

GENERAL MANAGER FOR CITY

COURT DECISION IS FAVORABLE TO WETS

U. S. Supreme Court Lets Down Bars to Booze Consumers

WAREHOUSE CERTIFICATES ARE GOOD

"Joker" Found in Volstead Law That Will Let Sixty Million Gallons of Whiskey Come Onto Market and Save Bankers Half a Billion Dollars

The United States supreme court recently handed down a decision, which many declare shows up the "joker" in the Volstead law. Stocks of liquor held by individuals for personal use may be carried around or transported as may seem desirable to the owner, according to this decision. It really lets down the bars for about everything except a saloon. The ship pocket bootlegger is given a free hand in distribution, although the decision does not say so in so many words.

Under all former decisions, possession of liquor in any form was pronounced a crime and to actually take a drink was a very heinous thing for any sane person to do. Now, it is all changed by this decision of the United States supreme court. Of course, the decision does not say liquor can be sold, but it takes out the sting by saying there is no such thing as "illegal possession." The rest of the business is easy for the bootlegger, because if he is caught with a bottle all he has to do is to declare it is for his own personal use, which the court has decided is permissible.

Incidentally, banks of the country

which have been holding the sack for something like half a billion dollars they had put out in loans against warehouse certificates, see a chance of getting their money, under this decision. In fact, it is hinted, these banks have had a big hand in securing court action in this matter, which has helped them get their money back. These banks had always carried these loans against liquor held in bond in government warehouses. When prohibition came into effect the banks found themselves holding the sack for something like half a billion dollars, with nothing to show but warehouse receipts against this whiskey.

Something like sixty million gallons of this booze remains in warehouses and it is believed it will soon be removed under this decision of the supreme court and the banks will probably get their money on it. The old stuff is pretty valuable now and when it begins to come on the market the country is good for a few good drunks before it is all gone.

Of course, the banks of the country had no pull with the courts, and the

(Continued on Page Three.)

SAVIDGE AND COBBEY IN SQUABBLE OVER ELEVATOR MEN SOLICITING

Preacher Offered Card by Innocent Conductor and Opens Fire on "Marrying Parson" Who, He Intimates, is Menace to Good Morals

Some of Omaha's big church leaders are discussing the serious matter of whether the city really needs a "marrying parson." Rev. Cobbe, minister to the "brethren and sisters" of the First Christian church, says the present "marrying parson," who appears as "Rev. Charles W. Savidge," has had the job for a long time and has done a lot of boasting about it, too. From all reports, Savidge has made a savage lot of money out of the business, and maintains a "chapel" just across the street from the court house.

The trouble all came about, it is said, when Rev. Cobbe was handed a Savidge card by an elevator conductor at the court house. It seems that Savidge has been in the split fee business. When elevator conductors sent him a customer they are said to have been rewarded with a share of the receipts, which, of course, was no more than right. From an observer who has been keeping his eye on things at the court house, it is stated this has been a pretty lucrative business for all concerned.

When Rev. Cobbe went to the court house on business a week or so ago the elevator conductor sized him up wrong, believing he was a prospective bridegroom. Innocently, the elevator driver handed Rev. Cobbe one of Savidge's cards, which carried the official insignia "Marrying Parson" in the corner. It was too much for Rev. Cobbe's nerves and this good man jumped all over the "marrying parson" in his Sunday sermon.

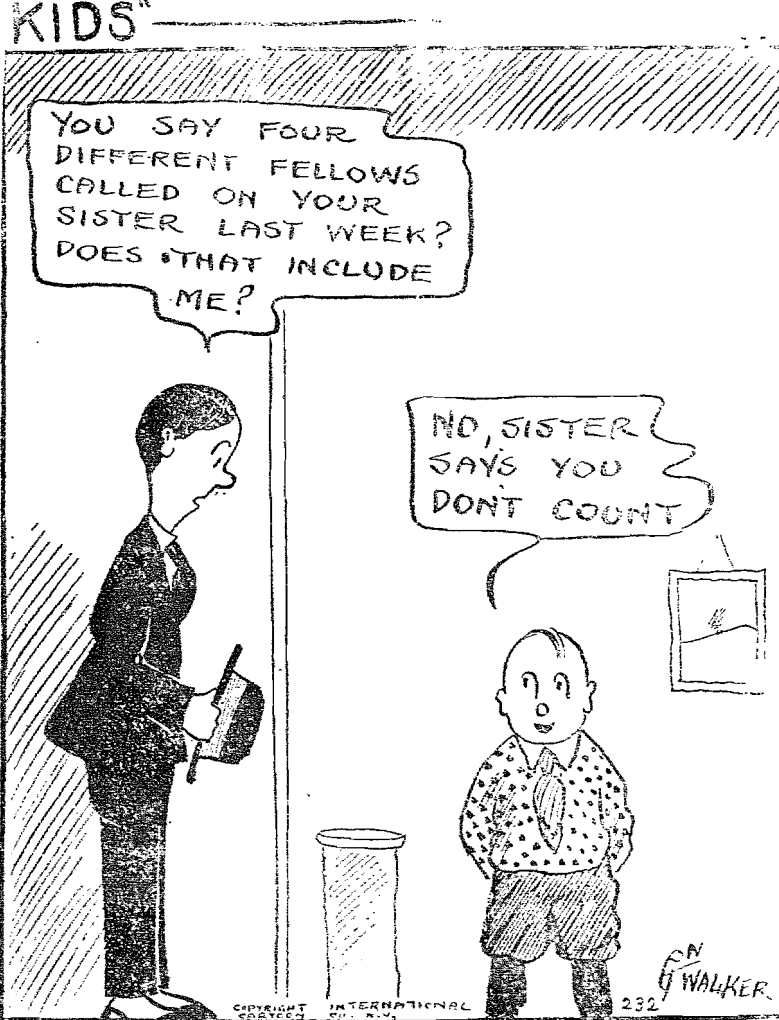
Rev. Cobbe says marriage is sanctified by God Almighty, while Savidge intimates that the fee paid for

the job is of greater importance than the sanctity of the business. In fact, Savidge says anybody who has the price should be permitted to hitch up, and that he has all the facilities for doing a good job for them if they will drop into his office, just across the street from the court house.

The elevator conductors cannot be blamed. Their pay is poor enough at the best, and if Rev. Savidge wants to slip them a five or ten spot once in a while the privilege should not be denied to him by Rev. Cobbe, whose salary is said to be out of all proportions to that of these poor elevator conductors, who have their ups and downs every day.

What appears to have made Rev. Cobbe mad was that these elevator conductors could not tell him from the usually blushing swain who is in search of a license clerk and a preacher. So when he got into his pulpit last Sunday he "busted right out in church" and said some very uncomplimentary things about Savidge. As a matter of fact, Cobbe gets enough for one marriage ceremony to pay the fees of a half dozen of Savidge's sanctimonious marriage transactions, besides Savidge (sometimes) has to divide with the elevator conductor.

This sort of business jealousy is considered bad policy by those who are familiar with church conditions and those who know all the troubles of an elevator conductor at the court house. Savidge has had a pretty rocky road to hoe, but he gets the money. If he would give a little more of his time to home duties, Mark Savidge, the kid, might get along better.



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Reports from Michigan indicate that Dave Gilinsky, our former townsman, would take an extensive vacation in that state, where he was under the tutelage of the warden of one of the state institutions.

T. R. Ashley visited with his old friend, Henry Munder, during the week. Ashley said he found a little vacation necessary once in a while. He lived at Decatur, where the Indians all lived.

F. Bilyu, former member of Omaha's police force, changed his avocation to dispenser, on South Thirteenth street. He kept a weather eye on a lot of the boys down there.

There was still considerable doubt whether Bill Ure and Bob Howell would be able to agree on who should be city manager. Bob Smith was a great "fixer" in his time.

Jimmy Cosgrove was seen on our streets during the week. His office

in a downtown building, where he had taken stock in the Sunday Post, had been closed for an indefinite time.

Emil Larson was enjoying life as usual. Emil was a great prohibitionist in his time. Old Jack, his side kick, was very busy.

John Harry Moore, former Bee reporter and associate editor of the Sunday Post, which appeared twice on Omaha streets, was a permanent Kansas City fixture, according to last reports.

Frank Syrian was still putting out that old line he knew so well.

E. L. Johnson refused to be quoted with regard to the case of "Doc" Kent, who had been spending several weeks as a guest of Mike Clark.

Charlie Tyrrell was again able to sit up and take nourishment. Hospital treatment was never popular with him.

"Who Shall Be General Manager?"

The matter of providing Omaha with a general manager, with a cabinet of five members having already been decided upon by Bob Smith, Bill Ure and Beecher Howell, the question of who shall have that \$25,000 job is causing a lot of trouble in the g. o. p. department that is promoting the proposition. R. Beecher Howell and Bill Ure are the two contenders and it is a moot question at the city hall, which of them shall have the party support for the place, in the event of the next legislature adopting the general managership system.

Howell claims to be a big executive with plenty of ability, while Ure puts up the claim that he is entitled to the place because of his faithfulness to the party. Bob Smith, over in the court house, doesn't know just which way to jump. Both Howell and Ure helped him get back his job for four years and he hardly dares side with either of these contenders for public favor.

As a matter of truth, it is pretty generally believed the people of Omaha do not want a general manager at all. The present city administration feels that its personnel will change next spring and the only thing for those now in office to do is to secure some new system that will perpetuate them in office, in one form or another. The general managership has been decided upon to secure that end, it is said.

Both Howell and Ure have been great big warts on the local city government and a big majority of the people feel that it is time to rid themselves of both of these fellows, which will be done at the coming spring election if matters are permitted to take their normal course.

Meantime, the Howell-Ure-Smith combination is said to be getting together to perpetuate themselves in office by legislating themselves good jobs during the coming legislative session at Lincoln. This is going to be a good scrap, well worth the price of admission.

HOWELL AND URE ARE CANDIDATES ON JOB

Proposition Will Come Before Next Legislature for Consideration

FOSTER AND DRUESDOW VERY BUSY

Chairmanship of Cities and Towns Committee is Matter of Much Competition—Some New Party Alignments Have Already Appeared—Much Opposition

The people of Omaha are about to come in contact with one of the finest conspiracies that they have ever been up against. Leaders of an Omaha political ring, becoming desperate at the prospect of losing control of the city hall, have planned to put the city under a general manager. The possibility of friction between R. B. Howell and W. G. Ure for the job, which it is proposed to establish at a salary of \$25,000 per year, is the only hitch in the plans thus far, with the possibility of grief in Lincoln the coming term of the legislature.

The chairmanship of the committee on cities and towns in the coming session of the legislature is the only hitch thus far. That chairmanship, which has always been conceded to Douglas county, is already a bone of contention, with Bob Druesdow and Harry Foster the chief contenders. Another item entering into the affair is the view of Governor McKelvie. The governor is said to have it in for Omaha because of the treatment accorded him here at the last election. Bob Druesdow is admittedly favorable to the general managership business, while Foster is credited with opposing it. The makeup of this important committee will have much to do with the adoption of a proposed bill, by which the city of Omaha would come

under the bossship of either Howell or Ure.

The whole business has been brewing for a long time, but the first hint of it to the public came in an editorial printed in the Bee Wednesday. The Bee says it will be a good thing, and that the general manager, whoever he shall be, will have a cabinet of five members, to replace the present city commissioners.

Under the proposed plan Omaha people will have little to say about the manner in which their city shall be run, regardless of the so-called sleight-of-hand work of Howell, Bob Smith and Bill Ure, with a couple of women being taken into the plot. Howell is slated for the big job at present, although Bill Ure wants it or something else that will permit the premiership to remain in himself for several years.

Unless all signs fail, there will be something of a real scramble for the job of "general manager." should the city be placed under the new system, as planned. It will be a pretty fat job and Ure and Howell both want it. They have been getting along pretty well together in recent months, but when it comes to this sort of competition trouble is looked for by friends

(Continued on Page Three.)

OWNERS OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILES PREPARE ALIBIS FOR HOME FOLKS

Cars Sent Into Canada for Liquor and Captured by Uncle Sam Reported Stolen and Private Detectives Secure Their Return Minus Liquid Contents

Bootlegging Canadian whisky is no joke for a lot of fellows and some of them have come to grief. It also appears that this Canadian booze business is forming a mighty fine alibi for a lot of fellows whose cars have become marooned in the vicinity of Minot, N. D.

The Canadian business is said to be about over for the winter. But it has been pretty good all summer. It appears that some of the boys have lost their cars to federal officers on the way from Canada to this city. In order to get squared up they have reported their cars stolen and had a detective agency run the cars down and get them back. When automobiles are captured loaded with liquor they are supposed to be sequestered, the owner thus losing his car as well as stock of liquor. Sometimes the driver makes his get-away.

It is these cars that have been reported stolen, the owner hoping to thus secure their return. A detective agency is given the number and that concern has little trouble locating the car. Meantime the liquor is gone, but the owner of the car gets it back, after paying a reasonable fee for its recovery. Even our Omaha police force is said to have been "innocent" victims of this business recently.

Some of the fellows who own these cars are having considerable trouble explaining just how their cars came to be stolen and what they were doing away up in the vicinity of Canada.

One well known and wealthy jobber, whose car was among those reported "stolen," has been making a lot of explanations to his friends. It is intimated that some of our West Farnam and Dundee friends have been taking some long chances, hoping to secure a good sized stock of Canadian liquor at a comparatively small price. Of course, a driver is hired to haul the liquor. He is pretty well paid. If he gets caught he takes his fine and the employer reports the car as stolen. The owner sooner or later gets his car back and takes his losses as complacently as possible.

This system made business pretty good this summer and fall. It is said that as high as fifty cars would be pastured along the roads in the vicinity of Minot in a single night. Government agents picked up a lot of them, but most of them got away. Those that were captured by Uncle Sam were reported stolen by the owners and most of them have been returned to the owners, minus the stock of liquor, which "good" government employes have been consuming and dividing among their friends.

In Omaha it might create a sensation were the home folks to learn about the names of the people who have been on the "inside" regarding this whole business, and a lot of fellows have been lining their jeans from receipts that came as a result of this remarkable business. A lot of it is beginning to come out, too.

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GRAIN ON THE TOBOGGAN

Wheat took a drop of nearly ten cents on the Chicago Board of Trade last Friday, and a lot of the "longs" are said to have been caught in the jam. It was pretty soft for the bears, who have been pounding the market hard for the last year.

While the public is not much interested in the results of gambling on the Chicago board, the people do take an interest in the price of wheat. It is said all cereals will soon reach pre-war prices and that the poor devil who eats as a necessity three times every day will find existence a little easier with these breaks in prices. The farmer has been doing everything possible to keep the prices up but they are going down just the same and the wise man is unloading just as fast as possible.

There comes an awful howl from the profiteers in grain who have been caught in the deadline which has been the order in all cereals of late. The farmer, the commission man and the speculator all worked as hard as they could to get the price of wheat up to a point where only millionaires could eat regularly. This break in prices has given them all an awful shock and they are roaring their heads off, after having been able to rob the poor consumer for several years.

It was the most natural thing in the world for prices to break and they have done a good job of it recently. Grain prices must eventually reach the low level where people will purchase these products or they will rot in the bins. There is said to be an immense amount of wheat in store all over the country and owners of most of it have begun to see light and are ready to sell it at any reasonable price. The result is that prices are on the toboggan.

Wise dealers in grain are going on the presumption that another fifty cents per bushel is to be lopped off the price of wheat and are working on that basis.

NEW STUDY FOR SCHOOLS

For the first time in American history educators have admitted that their previous plans of education have been all wrong; that hitherto education did not educate but merely half-educated the youth of the land. It fitted youth to "make money" but taught him nothing about how to save a part of what was made, a matter of even greater importance than making money. The year 1920 marks the turning point in real teaching in the United States.

A committee of seven state superintendents of public instruction, appointed last summer at a meeting of the National Washington before Thanksgiving to confer on teaching saving in schools. The results of the conference will be unified plans for putting American children on a thrifty foundation and swell the tide that is rapidly turning toward school saving. The Tenth federal reserve district, already well on the way toward revolutionizing school savings, is represented at the conference by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford of Colorado who has been a noted advocate of the government savings plan in schools, a plan of teaching children to save and paying them 4 per cent compounded annually on their savings.

PROTECTION COSTS MONEY

If you don't shoot a little ahead of a fast flying duck you have no duck for dinner. If young trees are not protected and new ones planted to replace the felled trees there will be no timber in this country in a few years. It's looking ahead that counts in either case, and a great deal of the money loaned to the government by citizens this year is being spent in protecting the future of this country's capital and resources.

Ten years ago there were 800 million acres of timber in the United States. Today there are only 200 million acres, and it is being cut down three times as fast as it was ten years ago. The forestry division of the department of agriculture is trying to avert a timber famine. The animal industry division of the same department which employs about 4,400 people all over this country is protecting the herds and flocks—three of these employees discovered the hog cholera serum which saved the farmers of the United States about \$40,000,000. The bureau of plant industry has saved us millions of dollars. The bureau of chemistry, soils, entomology, biological survey, markets and the bureau of public roads are all established to protect the capital of the country, and they have paid for themselves many times over in the protection they have given. But they cost money.

Although the money raised by war loans was largely spent in paying war bills, there must be funds raised from time to time

either by taxation or by loans to carry on the work of protecting commerce, industry and capital and the people of the United States may as well make up their minds that loaning money to their government is both a necessity and a privilege for a few years to come. Moreover, experienced financiers have shown their appreciation of that fact by exhibiting preference for government investments.

While the government is looking ahead in financing the various departments and bureaus, now a necessity, the citizens who are lending money to the government are also looking ahead, for they know their principal and interest is more secure than if it were in the strong box of their bank. They are making their money work for them while it is working for their government. In building a fortune, as in shooting ducks, the most important thing is to look ahead.

NEBRASKA TAKES HAND IN NEAR EAST RELIEF

Almost four hundred thousand pounds of old clothing and shoes were part of the cargo of the steamer Polar Bear, which sailed recently for Constantinople with supplies sent out by the Near East Relief to aid sufferers in the Caucasus, Asia Minor and Syria.

Groceries, other food, and eleven small auto trucks to help out the transportation problem arising from the chaotic condition of the railroads in the near east, were also included in the cargo.

A large percentage of the clothing was contributed by the state of Pennsylvania.

Nebraska has shipped one carload and is collecting for another. All clothing for this purpose should be addressed Near East Relief, care Gordon Van company, Omaha, Neb., and shipped by freight prepaid.

CORPORATIONS DO NOT WANT PRICES REDUCED

Big corporations are doing everything in their power to keep rates up and some of them are trying to secure increases. The telephone people want an increase and the railroads are trying to keep the three-cent passenger rate allowed them during the war.

Wage schedules are still at the top, which causes employers to seek incomes which will justify continuance of these wages and the payment of dividends. The railroads will soon have a hearing in the courts, where they will attempt to justify themselves against a reduction of fares in

this state.

Many large employers of labor have closed down business for the winter, anticipating a lower scale next spring.

TANNER HALL FIGHT PICNIC FOR POLICE

When Johnny Lee and Indian Lamson appeared in a South Side ring Thursday night there was a big bunch of fellows on hand looking for gore. Spectators at the fight, which was stopped by the police, say they all got their money's worth, because both of these celebrities performed in a manner that made the whole thing worth the money. Just who got the better of the blood and thunder affair is indecisive, but it lasted until Mr. Ringier's crowd took possession of things and put an end to the joy-making.

BASE BALL MAGNATES SEEKING COURT RELIEF

It is stated that leaders in the base ball firmament are asking the courts to protect them in their efforts to stop gambling in the business.

Heydler and Ban Johnson are said to be working hard to secure participation in their efforts of federal judges. From inside sources it is heard that some of the big base ball magnates themselves have had a hand in some of the "funny doings" that we have heard of in recent months and unless we are mistaken in the meaning of these reports, federal judges are skeptical as to whether they should take a hand in the business. Time will tell.

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MEDIATOR MISSES ITS FIRST NUMBER

For the first time in seventeen years The Mediator missed an edition last week by reason of conditions that could not be overcome in time to get out its regular edition at the usual time, and for which this is a sincere apology to the thousands who read the paper every week and have for so long been subscribers. Incidentally, it is also an explanation to the hundreds who have telephoned this office during the last week.

In another two weeks the paper will start the seventeenth year of its existence.

TELEPHONE CO. WILL

RAISE RATES AGAIN

The Nebraska Telephone company has asked the Nebraska railway commission for permission to increase exchange rates 10 per cent and toll rates 7 per cent, and a decision is expected soon.

The proposed increase in exchange rates is to be applied as a surcharge instead of being made as a new rate. It will amount to from 25 to 75 cents. The company declares it is now paying out annually \$1,700,000 more than three years ago for wages.

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

COURT DECISION IS FAVORABLE TO WETS

(Continued From First Page.)

fact that the decision did not come until after election had no significance at all. Even the Anti-Saloon league bunch will now be able to get hold of a lot of that red liquor and keep it in storage for "medicinal purposes" for a long time to come.

The decision lays the way open for the bootlegger because state laws will cut no figure at all, when it comes to deciding such cases. Uncle Sam will doubtless be able to save himself a lot of money he has been paying prohibition agents and millions of gallons of old corn whisky will soon be flooding the market. It is said the price will soon be reduced from 50 to 25 cents per drink, and consumers will also insist on better grades than some of the small distillers have been putting out.

The court decision is broad enough to cover a multitude of sins and will make it comparatively easy for anybody to secure liquor in some form or another in the near future.

Under the decision, liquor manufactured before the Volstead act became effective may be removed from place to place by the individual owner. Of course, the moonshiner will find it comparatively easy to show that his stock all came into existence subsequent to the enactment of that law. The fact that the bankers will save half a billion dollars is an important part of the whole business. Instead of this liquor being poured into the sewers it will be disposed of at handsome profits and the banks will get their money. Uncle Sam will, of course, lose all the revenue, but that will be a small matter, in view of the fact that so many people will be made happy.

In Omaha business has already begun to pick up by reason of this decision and attorneys are securing copies of the court decision from Washington almost daily, with a view to being prepared for all emergencies.

IF YOU WANT to be on time, have your watch regulated and adjusted by Brodegaard Bros. Co. A trial will convince you. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

HOWELL AND URE ARE CANDIDATES ON JOB

(Continued From First Page.)

of both men. Bob Smith has just been re-elected to his old job, and the presumption is that he is satisfied. Just what side he will take in the general managership matter is indefinite. Bob has been a pretty good double-crosser in his time himself and there is every indication that he will insist on being one of the rulers in city affairs, whoever may be selected for the big job. Quietly, it has been decided that those women who want a hand in this political combination shall have a sugar-tit of some kind handed to them, just to keep them quiet.

About one of the first things the new legislature will hear, after it meets, will be the proposition to put Omaha under one big boss to be known as general manager. Just how the up-state farmers will take it all remains to be seen, but it is stated they will be promised anything they want if they will let the Omaha gang get away with this business.

There will be plenty of opposition to the proposition from Omaha political leaders, regardless of party, because a lot of them believe they have an opportunity to be elected to

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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the city commission next spring. It in the past and many will miss their is said Joe Hummel, Dean Noyes and guess if the same bunch does not get other leading political lights will be away with their latest political en in the scrap. Mayor Smith does not deavor. It is said there may be a few care because he admits he will not new political alignments within the again be a candidate for his present republican crowd, which may have its position.

The combination that is trying to effect on the proposition to give Omaha a general manager. Just how again change Omaha's system of government has worked pretty smoothly mains to be seen.

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Music and dancing in the evening, as usual. No charge.



Stop! Using Tobacco

Perhaps you've tried to stop using tobacco only to find that the habit has such a hold on you that you gave up trying. You know, better than anyone else that you ought to stop before it's too late. It is bound to undermine your health. Heart trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, insomnia, poor circulation—these and many other ailments, can often be traced directly to the use of tobacco. Besides it is an expensive, utterly useless habit.

Habit Banished In 48 to 72 Hours

No matter how firm a grip tobacco has on you, no matter whether you've been smoking cigars, pipe or cigarettes or chewing plug or fine cut for a month or 10 years—Tobacco Redeemer will positively remove all craving for tobacco in any form in from 48 to 72 hours. It does its work so quickly that all tobacco "hunger" is gone almost before you know it. Your desire for a smoke or a chew begins to decrease after the very first dose. Tobacco Redeemer contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind—it is in no sense a tobacco substitute. It does not cause the slightest shock to the nervous system; on the contrary, it quiets the nerves and makes you feel better in every way.

SEND Coupon for Proof. Get your free booklet. It tells you all about the deadly effects of tobacco and how easy it is to get rid of. We will send you copies of letters from confirmed smokers telling how this simple, home-treatment freed them absolutely from the habit. Just mail coupon—or postal card.

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Dept. 648 St. Louis, Mo. Send, without obligation to me in any way, proof that Tobacco Redeemer will positively free me from the tobacco habit.

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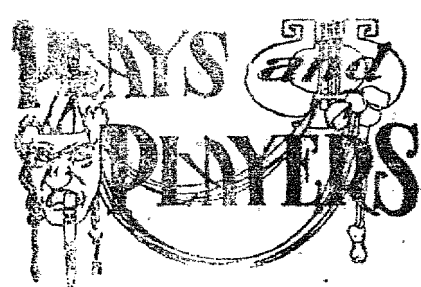
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AT THE BRANDEIS

Direct from the Forty-fourth Street theater, New York City, the most gorgeous, glittering, gigantic and stupendous musical extravaganza of the present decade, "Frivolities of '120," will sweep on the stage of the Brandeis next week.

"Frivolities" is a welter of singing, dancing and specialties of the musical comedy stage, and is the initial production of G. M. Anderson, alias "Broncho Billy."

In spectacular splendor "Frivolities" challenges comparison with anything that Broadway has ever offered. It matches the "Follies" for pretty girls and "The Passing Show" for costumes, rich and bizarre. The show travels at airplane speed. It is like whirling between two lines of beautiful girls clad in gorgeous costumes, who sing real melodies, while comedians jest in passing.

Among those who are most prominent in the carefully selected cast are: Nelson and Chain, fleet-footed dancers, whose feet seldom touch the floor and recognize no authority; Carlton Chase, who delivers the important melodies of "Frivolities" with the enchantment of fairyland; Edward Metcalfe and Joseph Bailey, burnt cork conversationalists, whose comic chatter causes you to ripple with laughter from your eyebrows to your kneecaps; Dolly Best, Lelia Richard, Will Goodall, May Keefe and Kitty Kelly.

WE SPECIALIZE on watch repairing. If your watch does not keep time, we will make it do so. Brodegar Bros. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

"LAND OF IMPOSSIBLE" COMES TO GAYETY

Dave Marion's own company, an aggregation composed of unusually talented comedians, vocalists, musicians and dancers, will make its annual appearance at the popular Gayety theatre all next week, commencing with a matinee performance on Saturday, November 20.

Mr. Marion, as is well known, presents an entirely new show each season, completely new in every detail, such as cast, scenery, costumes and electrical effects, and this season he is said to have outstripped all his former efforts and provided an entertainment that, from all reports, can easily be classed with the majority of the two dollar attractions.

"The Land of Impossible" is in two acts and fourteen stupendous scenes, with a cast of entertainers among whom are to be found a large number of well known musical comedy and burlesque favorites. Heading the company is Emil (Jazz) asper, a blackface comedian of unusual accomplishments and ability and whose unctuous humor and pleasing singing voice have gained for him the title of "The Bert Williams of Burlesque." Another name to conjure with is that of Will H. Ward, an eccentric comedian who was for many seasons seen in the better class of Broadway musical comedy. A feature of more than passing interest is that offered by Byron Brothers' Jazz Band, an artistic organization of seven exceptionally talented instrumentalists who blend harmony, melody and syncopation. Inez De Verrier, accomplished prima donna with the golden locks, who has appeared with this company for the past four seasons, and through her personality and remarkable voice has gained for herself a legion of friends and admirers among burlesque patrons, is also with Marion.

The chorus, which is composed of two dozen ravishingly beautiful young ladies, sing and dance in a manner out of the ordinary and are garbed in numerous and various costumes that dazzle the eye.

Matinee daily all week. The Sunday matinee and the grand holiday matinee Thanksgiving day will begin at 3 o'clock.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Next week the American grand opera stars, Marie and Mary McFarland, are to come as one of the stellar features at the Orpheum. Formerly they were soprano with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. Since then, both in this country and abroad, they have sung in concert. They are among the first of the notable divas to appear on the vaudeville stage. They will be heard in a concert program which includes a wide range of music.

"Breath of Spring," as charming as its title, will be another of the headline attractions. This is perhaps the most novel vaudeville offering seen in years. Miss Mary Spoor, one of the daintiest of dancers, will portray the title role. She has been a feature of

numerous Broadway successes. The act opens with a beautiful stage setting depicting a woodland scene. There a quartet of nymphs appear in airy dances. Musical numbers follow in rapid succession.

Harry Adler and Rose Dunbar are to offer "A Study from Life" as one of the featured acts. Their performance is a travesty with a surprise finish. The offering is a decided novelty.

Jimmy Lucas, with Francene, will contribute another featured part of the bill. They are favorites on the vaudeville stage. Their offering this season is ranked as exceptionally entertaining.

La Graciosa is to appear in a novel spectacle, "Visions in Fairyland." She is a beautiful young woman, graceful in every movement. She poses with unusual and colorful lighting effects, thus contributing an electric scenic production of extraordinary attractiveness.

Sub-vocal comedy is the chief phase of the fun-making to be displayed by Ray Conlin. He achieves astonishing vocal effects. The gymnastics of his voice are absolutely unique.

Elly, who is billed as the little marvel, is also billed as the youngest juggler in the world. She is small and dainty and remarkably deft. Her cleverness, moreover, is matched by her grace and good looks.

Amusing and witty paragraphs from the newspapers will be shown on the screen under the title, "Topics of the Day." Kinograms will show in motion pictures the latest news events.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Jessie Hayward, the well known comedienne, and an admirable company of players will appear in the sketch, "Air Castle Kate," a story set in the world of the theatre, which is announced as one of the featured attractions of the show opening at the Empress Sunday. The scene depicts a dressing room in a small theatre and the central character, played by Miss Hayward, is a warm-hearted, care-free, old-time actress whose own hard knocks have made her sympathetic and understanding of the young actresses who are struggling to get a start in the profession.

In a clever musical oddity which they call "On the Course," Harvey, Heney & Grace will present an offering consisting of comedy talk and instrumental musical numbers. Their musical efforts are confined to the playing of brass instruments and their repertoire includes popular and classic music.

A new departure in gymnastic acts that has hit the popular fancy will be offered by Sterling & Marguerite, a team of gymnasts who specialize in ring, trapeze and other aerial work. In addition to this they offer several smart songs, some dancing steps and a clever line of patter which adds versatility to their act.

Helen Jackier, an attractive young woman who has earned many championships in physical culture contests, will offer a series of acrobatic maneuvers which are the nearest approach to a real sensation.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be "The Little Grey Mouse," starring Louise Lovely.

CONVICT PAROLE STATUTE

HAVING BAD EFFECT HERE

The release, under Nebraska's humane parole law, of a bunch of penitentiary birds, has caused a big howl to go up from some of our newspapers, most of it for political reasons. Some of the convicts were serving long terms for heinous crimes, but were paroled. The World-Herald, which has it in for overlord McKelvie in no uncertain manner, called it "A Damned Outrage" and spread itself all over a double-barreled editorial, and other newspapers have indulged in sharp criticism.

As a matter of fact, the humane parole law was adopted for the benefit of all unfortunates and the governor simply took the law as it stands. Experience shows that something of this sort must be done periodically or the size of the penitentiary increased.

WEIDEMAN IS WRECK

ACCORDING TO PETITION

Frederick Weideman is a physical wreck, according to a petition filed last week in the district court by Lucille Weideman, his wife, who asks for a divorce from him for that reason. Lucille apparently has not told all she knows in the petition, but reports say she is ready to do so, if he fights the case in court.

Just why Frederick became a physical and mental wreck, Lucille

fails to record in her petition, but if the facts ever come out they will make juicy reading, it is inferred. One fellow, commenting on the petition, said: "It beats the band the way these youngsters will play around."

PIPKIN HAVING BUSY TIME WITH BIG JOBS

The Pipkin Detective agency has been having some busy times recently. It has been employed on some of the big jobs, among them the Empress robbery. In this latter affair the Pipkin people dug out two of the alleged culprits, who have been held for the robbery. Charles W. Pipkin, head of this bureau, was formerly a member of the Omaha city detective force. He recently took on two additional former members, Frank Williams and Arthur Cunningham, as members of his staff.

Properly Rebuked.

The father and a friend were enjoying a smoke on the porch and daddy threw the almost finished cigar on the lawn. Junior picked it up, ran to his mother and exclaimed: "Look where daddy threw this, mother! Don't let him get away with that stuff just because he has company."

75 YEARS

IS A RECORD TO BE PRIDE OF

Brown's Herbal Ointment

A prescription of DR. O. PHELPS BROWN has been on the market for over seventy-five years and during this period has been a wonderful blessing in the healing of Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, etc.

It has been handed down from one generation to another, and we receive numerous letters praising this standard preparation. For instance a woman writes "Dr. O. Phelps Brown's Precious Herbal Ointment has been in our household as long as I can remember could not get along without it."

Get a jar to-day and keep in your home for an emergency

For sale at all dealers 30 and 40 Cents.

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GEO. TOWNLEY.

LAST CAR LEAVES

(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.	
16th and Farnam for 46th and	1:23
Cuming	12:51
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:06
Harney Line.	
33rd and Parker to 6th Street	12:47
33rd and Parker to Depots	1:41
13th and Cuming for 33rd and Parker	1:14
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:23
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
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	1:28
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:28
Dodge Street Line.	
13th and Dodge (West)	1:20
13th and Dodge (East)	2:01
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	1:55
15th and Farnam (South)	12:15
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright	1:21
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:36
13th and Farnam for 13th and Vinton	2:26
Fort Creek Line.	
24th and N Sts. South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way	2:06
Owl Cars.	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	3:30
Vinton	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	2:20
Ames	
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
Ames	
10th and Mason to 50th and Under-	4:20
wood	
16th and Farnam to 50th and Under-	3:52
wood	
50th and Underwood to 10th and Ban-	4:00
croft	
16th and Farnam to 10th and Ban-	4:20
croft	
24th Street Cross Town.	4:30
24th and Lake	12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton	1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R I Depot	1:30

PREVENT THAT COLD

IT MAY DEVELOP SERIOUSLY
HURLBURT'S CAMPHOR PILLS
TAKE ONE AT ONCE
If you sneeze, sneeze or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. Price 30 Cents at all dealers.

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Cures Corns

needs only a single trial to demonstrate the fact to the most skeptical. Try it and you will be convinced, because the corn will be gone. Don't think that because various "Corn Cures" have not succeeded, CORNEASE will fail you also. If it does you get your money back. At druggists or by mail, 25 cents. **CLARK JOHNSON MEDICINE CO., New York.**

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THE BEST CORSET FOR STOUT WOMEN.

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SIZES 22 TO 36
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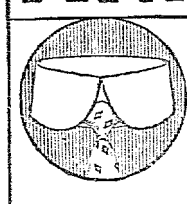
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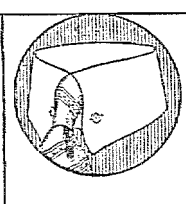
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