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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST AND BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

SMILEY IN CLUTCHES OF THE LAW

BEING PARDON BOARD MEMBER IS WORLD'S HARDEST JOB

State Board Of Pardons In Session This Week Have Forced a Flood-Tide of Women's Tears HARD TO METE OUT EXACT JUSTICE

Women Try To "Pray" Young Moss Out Of The Stir—Men Like Fred Brown Find It Hard To Get Action—While Membership On Board A Thankless One Many Always Willing To Serve.

While some people assert that in their opinion the toughest job in the world is the dumping of a bottle of booze between the time Bob Samardick enters the door and reaches the bar, others seem to think a cartoonist who is compelled to draw "weather" pictures 24 hours in advance is up against a still harder proposition.

In our opinion both are easy compared to the job of being a member of the Board of Pardons. Just now that august body is in session trying to unscramble eggs. To be fair to the state and reasonable with those applying for parole is not only a difficult but a thankless task. You get hell if you do and you get more hell if you don't.

Particular attention is called to the case of Victor Moss of North Platte, an ex-service man who is up for murder. He was sent to the "stir" for the killing of a woman with whom he lived. We do not know the full details of the case but it must have been unusual to arouse the sympathy of 78 good christian women who are trying to "pray" him out of the jug. His case may be one that deserves all the sympathy in the world, one that should bring him a parole or his unconditional freedom. We do not know, that is for the board to decide.

What interests the average man in Omaha is the cases of several Douglas county men who are in for less offenses than that charged against the North Platte man. There have been many had eggs sent up from the Metropolis who should stay there until they rot and there are other men from hereabouts who should be given every consideration by the

board in their present or future application for parole or pardon.

Not least among those in the latter class is none other than Fred Brown the "terrible" chain man, who beat a couple of the hags to their own game by tying them up and beating it. Kidnapping they called it. It has always been our opinion that the kind of kidnapping that called for life or death was the sort where a man took another, kidnapping him for ransom, perhaps killing the victim if his desires were not satisfied.

No one will hardly have the affrontery to claim that Brown kidnapped the painted women for extortion purposes, yet he was given life. In his desperation to make a get-away he no doubt proved to be a pretty bad boy which would be most natural under the circumstances. For all we know he may have been sort of a tough egg before he came into the international limelight but it is inconceivable how he should have been given life for the offense of which he was charged.

That is all Leopold and Loeb got for kidnapping and in most brutal fashion killing a poor little innocent boy. Thus it would seem in our humble judgement that a man like Brown has already paid the bill and should be given consideration before many others who seem well on the way to liberty.

Other men down at Warden Fenton's Chicken dinner roadhouse who seem to have paid in full is Monk Trummer, slowly dying with an unmentionable disease contracted before entering the institution. His life might be spared if given his liberty.

(Continued on page 3)

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—Second Installment:

(Continued from last week)

Neither our National nor our State Governments are planned or equipped for the task of Government operation of utilities. Nobody ever tried it on our stupendous scale of a continent. Nevertheless there are Governments at in some fashion some of their utilities.

Since it is always in worse fashion than ours, their example is no temptation to imitate, but it does illustrate that some Governments, on some Governments, on some scale, in some fashion, can operate some of them. But none of them has ever attempted to operate all the utilities, nor does any one of them possess 15 per cent of our railway mileage, or 6 per cent of our power, or 15 per cent of our telephones.

I would also have you observe that these Governments all have much more concentrated power and responsibility than we have ever been willing to grant to our Government. The fathers purposely made our Government to a different model, for a different task. They divided power and responsibility, where business must concentrate them. They thought liberty and individual rights worth safeguarding even at some cost in efficiency. But this very fact necessarily leaves to private enterprise many things which other nations can, if they prefer, do through Government after a fashion. On the government side, the result has been one of which we are as proud as other peoples are envious. On the business side, the accomplishment for surpasses anything they know. Through the one, we have liberty; through the

other, enterprise and decisiveness.

Our form of government, which we have developed over 150 years, has assured us a measure of freedom and progress hitherto unparalleled in political history. The more we cherish it the less ready we should be to load it with a burden for which it was not built. To bear this load the Constitution would need to be rewritten in a score of places, until it was no longer our democracy. Above all, it would change the major thought and purpose of our Government into the making of money instead of devotion to the preservation of basic human liberties—a big enough job in these times.

The very first fundamental obstacle to government ownership that our form of Government presents is the relation of the States to the Federal Government. For in our plan we conceive that liberty requires a great measure of decentralization in authority. If these public utilities are to be operated by the Federal Government we at once deprive the States of their measure of authority and control over railway, power, light and communication companies—we make the service in these States dependent upon the will of Washington, thousands of miles away. Are we to give the States the power to regulate the business of the Federal Government as they now regulate these services? Or are we going to divide the railways and power and communications in 48 systems, each ending at the boundary of its own State?

(continued on page 3)

HOT BED OF PERDITION IS NEAR WISE HOSPITAL

The Mediator has been asked to report some of the doings at 205 South Twenty-fourth Avenue, immediately across the street from Wise Memorial hospital. It is said this place is the limit. Photographs in the nude of both men and women are alleged to have been made at the place last summer. This place has become notorious. It has been raided by the police on two or three occasions and has in other ways come into the limelight. The place is operated by a man known by the name of P. H. Krabill as a rooming house. His wife operates a rooming house at Twenty-sixth street and Dewey avenue.

For real hilarity it is said this place near the hospital is the limit. House parties furnish the greater part of the attractiveness. These parties are always well attended and it is alleged that booze flows as free as water.

Krabill is well known to the police. He has had several affairs with them and has been run down several times. Neighbors are now making complaint. This is a great place. Several nifty young women, said to be nurses at a nearby hospital, are among the visitors. Krabill furnishes the rooms, it is said, and the money of patrons do the rest. Some of the pictures taken there would shock the devil himself, it is claimed. The Mediator cannot print them, which is enough said.

GOMPERS IN RACE WITH DEATH IN ATTEMPT TO REACH THE U. S.

While Samuel Gompers is racing with death to reach American soil all America looks on hoping the veteran labor leader will win. Should fate decide otherwise Union labor will have been dealt a blow from which it may take a long time to recover.

Gompers has done more to keep the United States free from the Red menace than any living American and he will go down in history as the greatest leader of labor of all time. He may recover and live to still further advance the cause of labor to which he has been devoted all his life.

HOW TIMES CHANGE

In the advertising column of this issue will be found a Christmas announcement of Brodegaard Brothers well known jewelers. A cartoon making up a part of the ad shows Fred Brodegaard standing on a chair holding a glass half filled with gingerale. A few years ago Fred used the same kind of cartoon in his advertising but the glass contained good old beer in those days. How did the printer man cut the foam off the top and not spoil the cartoon is the question. A bottle of near beer will be given to the one guessing the answer.

SPEECE OUGHT TO MAKE GOOD WITH CLEVELAND

Omaha baseball followers will watch with great interest one Bryan Speece next season. He has been traded to Cleveland where the former Omaha ball player may be given a real opportunity to show his stuff. Tris Speaker, the Indian pilot always gives his youngsters a chance to make good by putting them in the line-up on every possible occasion.

BURL KIRK'S CASE UP

Omaha people were more or less interested in the story of "Wally" Martin, Sam Stone and Henry Williams as told to the board of parole this week. The attempted to exonerate Burl Kirk who was convicted for his part in the killing of Frank Rooney. Kirk is serving a sentence of 20 years. As yet the board has not acted on the case.

COMEDY IN ADVERTISING

Nearly everyone can see that Bud Fisher and George McManus are extremely funny in the drawing of their various cartoons. They have nothing at all on the man who writes the advertising for the Yellow Cab Co. Here is one of his samples: "Do you know that no such thing as an inexperienced man is possible in any Yellow Cab position." Good comedy, eh!

IS "BOZO" SUPERSTITIOUS

Oh Mercy No, Not A Bit Of It—Oh No!—Decidedly Nix!(?)

"Baseball players have their favorite bats, and their favorite gloves, and their favorite shoes, and all of the rest of their equipment that they can't look on as their mascots, but believe me if I were going to my dressing room at the Gayety theatre and found the big cane studded with brilliants, that I use in the concluding scenes of "Follies of the Day" were missing, I would think that I was hoodooed" Bozo Snyder, the featured comedian with Barney Gerard's sixteenth production, told a Mediator representative. "That cane has been carried around with me for years, and I prize it more highly than any other of my possessions. It has a long history, longer than I care to think about, and certainly just as interesting as any of the implements that are used by the ball player craft. I could tell you of the time that my trunk went astray and I was without it for a week, and felt as though there had been a death in the family; I can tell you a time that a poor simp in the Central West swiped it from my dressing room believing that it was really studded with diamonds."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE "STORK" SUPERVISOR?

Dr. Pinto sure started something the other day. He would have every one contemplating marriage obtain a certificate of health which is surely a good idea. Next he wants the stork to arrive in every home after the couple has been married two years. How would you like to be Stork supervisor under the proposed law? It would be some job. How our health commissioner expects such a law to work out is hard to say.

NEW HIGH BID MADE AT BURGESS-NASH AUCTION

At press time no definite decision had been reached concerning the sale of the Burgess-Nash store. After the joint bid of the Brandeis interests and the Surplus Merchandising Corporation had been given Daniel Baum made a bid that topped other bids by twenty thousand dollars. Whether the latter proposition will be considered is not known at this time.

TOM McVITTIE LEFT A HOST OF REAL FRIENDS

In common with hundreds of other friends we mourn the loss of our old friend, a true and tired friend, Tom McVittie who passed on early this week and was buried Thursday. Mr. McVittie was a splendid citizen and a fine sportsman in the truest sense. His pride in the growth of Omaha was ever evident and his interest in sports was manifested at all times and on all occasions. He will be greatly missed by his hosts of friends.

GUESSED TINY WOULD WIN

While the pressmen, coatless, vestless, shirtless are running out some 40 thousand copies of The Mediator Tiny Herman will have been fighting it out with Martin Burke. At the same time the sporting editor of the paper will be at the ringside watching the performance. Thus it will be impossible to record the result. Our prediction, however, is that Tiny will get the decision. Let's see if we are right in our prognostication.

PEOPLE RESPOND NOBLY

While the Community chest has not been filled to date it is gratifying to see the response being made to the charity calls of the three daily papers which as is their annual custom are making a drive for money, food and clothing in a splendid attempt to see that no stocking goes unfilled this Christmas.

CATTLE SPECULATOR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT BY GIRL

Commission Man Written Up By Mediator To Be Tried Soon As Result Of Grave Charges

FAMILY ALL VERY DEVOUT CHURCHMAN

Arrest Came As Result Of Alleged Cruel Treatment Of Young Women—Claims Was Beaten And Left On Lonely Road—Case Promises To Be A Sensational One—No Definite Date For Trial Set.

Jay Smiley, the South Side live stock speculator and one of Dean Ringer's reformers, was arrested last Monday at the instance of a young woman he is alleged to have attempted to criminally assault, and hauled into court. Smiley, it will be remembered, is the young married man with a wife and two children, about whom this newspaper found it necessary to say a few things two weeks ago. At that time it told about his escapade and of his being finally caught by Robert Samardick, prohibition hound, at Dorsey's chicken shack with a bottle of booze in his pocket. Smiley has long posed as one of the simon-pure devotees of Christianity and a strict follower of the straight and narrow path.

When Mr. Samardick landed on him he simply gave up his guts and turned stool pigeon. The unfortunate little woman who was the goat paid something like 500 dollars for her part in the affair and Smiley never got free. He did not count his hogs right that time, however. No sooner had he recovered from this mess and passed the buck to a little widow than he again found himself in the toils, this time by the state of Nebraska. The little woman who charges he took her out for a nice little time and then undertook to ravish her is the complaining witness.

She insisted that Smiley rode her around over three or four counties, more or less, and finally, when the car reached a point away out by Florence, Nebr., began to take unusual liberties, which she resented in no uncertain manner.

Finally according to the young woman's story, Smiley became desperate and forced her out of the car and permitted her to get back to the city as best she could.

The arrest of Smiley on this charge was the result. His defense was a simple denial of the affair. His trial before the county court has not been set, but it will come up soon. Meantime friends of the young woman promise to give him all that is coming to him.

Smiley has made a sort of circus record for himself and those who know him best are trying to decide just what is the matter with him. The Smileys have been regular attendants at the same church attended by Dean Ringer and they have been generally known as prosperous and well behaved people. Smiley is said to be apologizing to his family for his conduct recently. At the Stock Yards Smiley is known as a wide awake speculator and generally speaking has been a success. Some of the men in the business speak well of him and others, naturally are greatly opposed to him. Until now his church affiliations have been one of his big assets, it is declared. Just how his latest escapades will affect these connections is not known.

The question of the stock yards taking the matter up is as yet undecided, but action is anticipated by many, as several members are said to be opposed to such actions as those charged against Smiley. When the case is called in court he will have an opportunity to make his defense. Meantime, his friends are keeping silent.

TRAM FARE CONTROVERSY AT FEVER HEAT AS TIME DRAWS NEAR FOR HEARING

Car Riders Apparently Not Objecting To Small Hike But Afraid Company Will Ask Unreasonable Increase—Improvement Clubs Assume To Speak For General Public—No Relief From Paving Burden In Sight.

Controversy over the street car situation is waxing warm, hot in fact, with all sides sure they are dead right in their argument and reasonings. The outcome is being watched with great interest by all concerned and that means everybody in Omaha.

Many good arguments are presented by the Tram and by that part of the public opposed to the various propositions of the street car company officials. Car riders scored the initial victory when word came from Lincoln that all hearings would be conducted here in Omaha where protestants may come before that body with their recommendations and objections. In many instances this would not be possible were the meetings to be held at Lincoln.

Automobile drivers and owners who for the most part do not use the street cars except in case of emergency are apparently bitterly opposed to the tram company being relieved of a part of their burden through the escaping of the "between the rail" paving which they have always been compelled to do. Some city officials are equally opposed to the removal of the occupation tax for the present at least, as appropriations have been made which cover occupation tax monies to be collected.

On the other hand the street car riders, at least a large number of them, are strenuously objecting to any hike in fare. While these various elements of the population are doing all in their power to press their own views to a successful conclusion the company is using every effort to obtain relief one way or the other.

The remarkable thing about the whole squabble is that practically every well versed person in the city recognizes the fact that the company is entitled to added revenue in some form but they all want George to do it.

While the street car patrons, and they are the ones most directly interested, object bitterly to the remedy proposed by the Chamber of Commerce, it would appear to the casual observer that its recommendation is about the best brought forth for consideration so far.

From a legal standpoint on the one hand and a practical view on the other proposition, it does not look feasible to even consider the paving and occupation tax relief proposals until January 1, 1926. That being the case then there seems nothing left for the commission to do other than make a slight increase in fare until that time, after which matters could be altered if found practical.

If the commission decides to allow the company an increase then interest centers in the amount. Should the Tram be allowed to charge a fare that would not average over seven cents it is hardly probable that there would be any big fight made in the matter, as such a slight increase would mean little to the patrons but a very considerable amount to the street car company in a year's time.

However if the company should ask and get anything like eight cents or more, then they can expect to have the fight of their lives on hand, as it will be impossible to make any considerable number of people believe such a fare warranted in Omaha.

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Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. H. R. McNeil	1022 North 16th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam
Ak-Sar-Ben News Co.	N. E. Cor. 16th & Howard
McCauley Drug Store	16th & California

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE COMMUNITY CHEST?

Even though the Community chest should eventually be filled, the drive, sorry to say, has been more or less of a failure. There have been several contributing causes, some apparant, some not visible to the naked eye but withal some that have been a deep contributing cause to the apparent failure.

The chest as an institution has had every advantage of free publicity, of mutual co-operation by the substantial interests of the city and better yet the cordial help of hundreds of citizens who have contributed untiringly of their time and money in behalf of the cause.

What then is wrong with the Community chest idea? For one thing, inside squabble, if we mistake not. Another cause and a more likely one, rather poor business during the year just drawing to a close. Dissatisfaction among wage earners and small salaried men in the method of choosing the institutions to be benefited is another cause for much dissension.

The writer has taken it upon himself to interview more than one hundred people during the past two weeks, inquiring into the cause. Expressions from bankers, plasterers, housewives, ministers, clerks, folks from all walks of life seem to indicate there is one weak spot in the method used of which violent exception is and has been made by the average citizen.

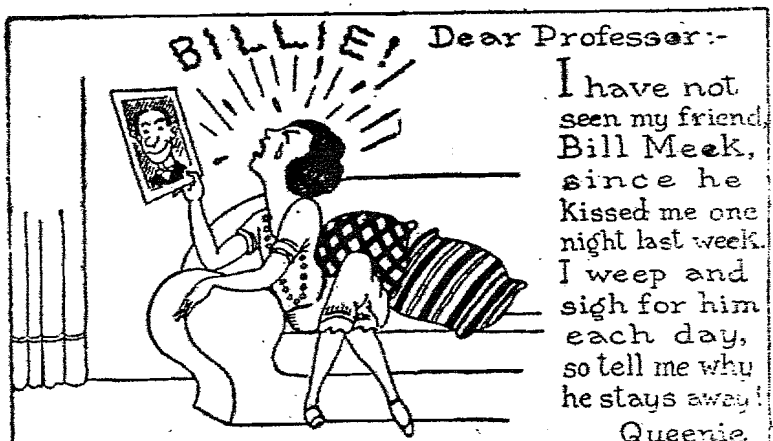
Drawing an imaginative composite view of the situation we find that workers as a whole do not feel like giving up a days wages to help the cause of the Campfire girls, most of whom come from fairly well-to-do families. The same applies to the Boy Scouts who are for the most part well able to take care of themselves in the opinion of most people interviewed.

One salaried man answered the question of whether he had contributed to the Community Chest fund in the following manner: "I have not and I am not going to." He added that he had subscribed and paid 10 dollars last year and had expected to do so again this year but had changed his mind very decidedly.

Further questioned he went on to say that when he found out that the Community chest had turned down such a worthy institution as the Minerva Cottage where little girls are cared for in a proper manner and continued to support such associations as the Camp Fire Girls that he was through. This young man then proceeded to show just what he had done with the ten dollars. Two blocks east and a block south of where he lives is a woman at least 50 years old who washes for a living for herself and crippled husband. Work has been slack of late. He and his wife went to the little cottage and gave the woman the 10 dollars originally intended for the Chest and he feels a whole lot better about it.

There are scores of reasons why the Community chest should be supported and possibly a few good reasons for some withholding it.

PROFESSOR NOODLE



Dear Professor: I have not seen my friend, Bill Meek, since he kissed me one night last week. I weep and sigh for him each day, so tell me why he stays away!

Queenie

How fortunate for science! A splendid case of HALSOMNEITIS!

This kissing, dear, is verily a rash and risky frolic! He may have caught, undoubtedly, a touch of painter's colic!

Prof. Noodle

When Liberty Party Figured in Politics

The Liberty party was organized in 1844, and its candidate for the Presidency in the campaign of that year was James G. Birney, originally of Kentucky, but then of New York. Birney was editor of the Philanthropist, an abolitionist journal of that day, who organized the Liberty party and named himself as its candidate. Like other "personally conducted" parties, its life was brief. In the campaign of 1848 it was merged into the Free Soil party and later that and such remnants of the Whig party as were left were absorbed by the new Republican party says the Detroit News.

The election of 1844 was interesting because of several circumstances. It was a time of violent argument, of high feeling, and was marked by many and strange changes in alignment. It marked, too, the last appearance of Clay as a candidate for the Presidency, when he polled his largest vote and came within 38,000 votes of defeating Polk and achieving his life's ambition. Clay was a candidate in 1820, again in 1832, and for the last time, after twenty years' trying for the unobtainable, in 1844.

How Lawyer Summed Up Town's Officials

There dwelt down East a quaint old character, "Lawyer Hopkins," whose notion of the divine origin and character of justice was certainly modern in its practicality. He occasionally practiced law in a small way and in a manner peculiarly his own. On one occasion a flock of sheep disappeared and their heads were found in a flour barrel in the barn of a certain man, who was thereupon arrested and tried for sheep stealing. Lawyer Hopkins, in conducting the defense, maintained that the sheep were not stolen, but had strayed away, as was common in the spring.

The prosecuting attorney said: "Yes, I know sheep do stray away this time of year, but they do not usually leave their heads in flour barrels in the haymow." Hopkins went to a neighboring town to settle the case with the selectman, but failed, and gave this report, characterizing the three town officials: "Mr. A— will do nothing wrong if he knows it; Mr. B— will do nothing at all if he knows it, and Mr. C— will do nothing right if he knows it." —Philadelphia Ledger.

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16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:23
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:24
Depot for Dundee	1:27
13th and Farnam for Depot	1:29
Harnay Street Line	
32d and Parker to 8th St.	1:30
32d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 32d and Parker	1:45
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	1:03
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:29
16th and Dodge (East)	1:07
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	1:24
15th and Farnam (South)	1:23
Benson and Allbright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:24
13th and Farnam for Allbright	1:06
18th and Farnam for 34th and M.	1:23
Fort Crook Line	
24th and N St., South Omaha	1:30
Fort Crook	1:30
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:45
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
16th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	1:55
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 18th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:28
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	12:48
24th and Lake to 42d and L.	12:35
42d and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:31
14th and Howard for E. L. Depot	1:31
14th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	2:04

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BASEMENT SECURITIES BUILDING

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MEANS DESTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)
 Whichever we do will crack the timbers of our Government.
 If we pile these forty billions of business and two million seven hundred employees upon the Government, one of two things happens. Either the 530 members of Congress or the hundreds of members of State Legislatures become their real boards of directors, or, as it has been claimed, these great business could be placed in the hands of non-partisan commissions or government corporations somehow free from politics and the dead hand of bureaucracy. Neither alternative will work. If we were to set up such agencies, so free from restraint of the Congress and legislatures as to accomplish these objects, we would have created gigantic despotisms controlling the well-being of our whole people—and incidentally controlling the very election of our officials.

BEING PARDON BOARD MEMBER IS WORLD'S HARDEST JOB

(Continued from Page 1)
 ty but his and other cases are for the board of parole, not outsiders, to decide.
 Those are the things that make membership on the Parole board an almost unbearable one. If every one seeking pardon or parole were given their liberty the penitentiary wouldn't be worth a dollar a year as a boarding house. If the tears of mothers, daughters, wives and sweethearts were to prevail on all occasions the ends of justice would be defeated just as they are defeated by keeping men in prison because they are friendless and penniless.
 Yes, the business of being a member of the Board of Parole is the hardest one in the state of Nebraska. But the jobs are always eagerly sought.

Doubt Anecdote of Drake

One of the features of the great historical pageant of Devon, produced at Torquay, was the use, in one scene, of the identical set of bowls with which Drake was playing when the Armada came in sight. These bowls are among the treasures of Torquay museum, says London Answers.
 There are people, however, who doubt their authenticity or rather the truth of the famous anecdote of Drake and his celebrated game on Plymouth Hoe. There is no contemporary account of the incident, which was described for the first time in Britain in an Eighteenth century book. It is mentioned, however, in a Spanish political pamphlet published in 1824.

Unharmed by Long Falls

Among the classic English falls may be mentioned that of a steeply-jack, who fell from the top of the church of St. George in Bolton-le-Moors to the ground, the whole distance traversed being some 120 feet. The man's skull struck some sheet lead upon the earth and left its impact upon it, but though this fall was quite unbroken the man was only slightly injured and resumed work in a few days. Not long ago a man with his shoes on fell from the top of a cliff at Dover, the height of which was afterward found to be 400 feet. He was picked up floating insensible in some five feet of water, but his shoes were off, which proves that he must have retained sufficient consciousness on reaching the water to enable him to draw his shoes from his feet.

Dogs Need Frequent Release From Chain

The following humane appeal made by a correspondent in the Dog World shows pointedly how dogs are the victims of a cruel practice; how their dispositions may be spoiled, and their lives rendered unnatural and unhappy:
 "May I plead through your columns for the better treatment of dogs who are continually chained, sometimes for weeks and months, without being liberated from their imprisonment? The other day a man stated in a police court that his dog had not been off the chain for twelve months; from its puppyhood, it had been fastened up without an hour of liberty.
 "As a lover of dogs I hold that every dog is entitled to regular exercise, and that it is unjustifiable cruelty to imprison a dog for life. Such treatment makes a dog hopeless and miserable; he becomes dejected and often savage, and his health suffers seriously.

"A young dog can be trained to be a guard without chaining, and the best watchdogs are those which are not chained. Chains are a heritage of by-gone days and should be abolished."
 The best way to keep a dog that needs restraint is to put him in a yard with a high fence. If this is not practicable, fasten a wire across any yard; on this put an iron ring which, when attached by a cord to the dog's collar, will allow him to run backward and forward the full length of the wire. The yard should have shade as well as sunshine, to protect the dog from too great heat of the sun.
 Make your dog your companion and friend. Treat him kindly and he will respond.
 It is cruel to tie a dog under a wagon or allow him to follow an automobile or bicycle. Let him ride with you.

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 ESSENTIAL OILS
 Basic Flavors in their highest concentration—nothing finer or stronger obtainable at any price. Each 1½-oz. bottle flavors 15 gallons. (Bourbon, Brandy, Scotch, Gin, Rye etc.) Per bottle \$3.00 12 for \$25.00. WEADOL (makes fine natural beads) 4-oz. bottle \$3.00 FINEST Our old style Ager eliminates the raw taste in any AGER beverage, makes it equal to ten years in charred barrels, fine and mellow. 4-oz. bottle Price \$5.00. All our goods fully guaranteed or money back. Our references: Any Omaha Bank (We are known as the Pioneer Bottlers Supply House of America). Catalogues on copper goods sent free.
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"BOZO" AND "THE FOLLIES"

Pre-Eminent Attraction At The Gayety Assured Of Tremendous Attendance.

With 28 elaborate scenes to provide a means of entertainment the "Follies of the Day" which will be next week's attraction at the popular Gayety theatre twice daily runs the whole gamut of burlesque Gerard, the producer, has declared it to be at the pinnacle of all of the offerings that have gone before. There is seemingly an unending change of scenery which in itself provides a background for the action that there is to the story around which the "follies" of this year has been written.

The thread of the story tells of a lot of theatregoers flocking to a ticket speculator to get seats for the best show in town, and naturally he recommends the latest "Follies" as being the best. One of the first scenes shows the rooftops of an apartment house, and introduces a Radio Broadcasting episode which is continued throughout the acts of the show, conveying the idea that everything that follows is being sent to the outside world.

The potentious cast is headed by Bozo Snyder, the silent comedian, who goes through the entire performance without saying a word. Bozo, however, may be lacking in speech but he makes up for it with his antics and grimaces, and is said to be one of the finest pantomimists in America today.

Ladies' 25c bargains matinee at 2:15 daily all week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Toy week will be celebrated at the Orpheum Theatre next week in conjunction with Joseph E. Howard's new musical comedy, "The Toy Shop," which tops a joyful, joyful bill of clever comedy which should appeal to the youngest as well as the oldest member of the family.

Mr. Howard's elaborate new revue comprises a cast of 25 superlative entertainers.

An unusual and entertaining act features Power's Dancing Elephants from the New York Hippodrome. It is not only amusing, but a study in grace to watch these mammoth beasts trip the light fantastic. The shimmy dance, fox trot and Hula dance are but a few of their many accomplishments. They also play a very good game of baseball, and can fence and bowl, as well. This act, as well as the Toy Shop, should be particularly pleasing to the kiddies.

As a special attraction for this pre-holiday bill Omaha's own American Legion Drum Corps, with R. G. (Doc) Conklin directing, will make its professional bow in a novel act entitled "Putting It Across." This unique aggregation of 33 drummers and trumpeters were prize winners at the 1924 national convention of the American Legion held in St. Paul, Minn.

Modern photography has relegated the tin type into the discard. Nevertheless its memory is not extinct. Chic Yorke and Rose King are giving the old family tin type new life in their travesty, "The Old Family Tin Type," an eccentric bit of comedy patter and song.

OL' BILL BAILEY

Word comes from sunny California that Bill Bailey, one of Barney Burch's pitchers, is playing sensational baseball on the west coast. Why don't you come home, Bill Bailey, and get in shape for the coming season?

"NARROW STREET"

"The Narrow Street," one of the season's "Best sellers" from the pen of Edwin Bateman Morris, has been re-created on the screen by Warner Bros., and will begin its engagement at the Rialto Theatre, on Sunday.

Possessing all the qualities of mystery, romance and humor that made it a "best seller," it is expected that the picture will more than live up to the written word, by translating the whimsical interest of the novel onto the screen.

Warner Bros. have been particularly happy in their choice of players to interpret the roles of the leading characters, who, it will be remembered, proved the surprising combination of a staid bachelor, unaccustomed to social superficiality and a dashing maid of mysterious identity.

Matt Moore, whose name needs no introduction to the theatre-going public, will be seen in the part of the bachelor, Simon Haldane, and knowing his penchant for humorous interpretations, the bashful hero promises to prove very enjoyable.

Dorothy Devore, on the other hand, has been chosen to portray Doris, who in injects pep into the erstwhile colorless life of Simon. She appears suddenly in his home, out of a bitter storm, and throws herself on his mercy for refuge. This characterization calls for sparkle and snap, and it is expected that Dorothy Devore with her Christie Comedy experience, will more than fill the bill.

William Beaudine has directed "The Narrow Street," which was adapted for the screen by Julien Josephson. David Butler, Russell Simpson, Gertrude Short, Tempe Pigott, Kate Toncray and other notables complete the cast.

NO ROSY PATH TO FAME ON SCREEN

Hard luck followed both Norma Talmadge and her leading man, Eugene O'Brien, during the filming of her latest picture, "The Only Woman."

Many of the scenes, depicting a thrilling shipwreck in mid-ocean, called for unusually rigorous action scenes of the part of the pair. As the picture will show, they are forced to cling to the frail railing of a yacht which is being tossed about like a feather while huge ocean waves sweep over them. The danger lay not only in being swept overboard, but also in exposure to the cold salt water.

All one night the couple battled a fierce squall fifty miles out from Los Angeles and finally were compelled to abandon the yacht, which was washed up to the rocks of Catalina Island and was fast disintegrating.

As a result of being soaked to the skin both Norma and O'Brien caught severe colds, as well as other members of the company, of sixty which participated in the scenes. Eugene was threatened with pneumonia, and it was necessary to postpone the filming of the picture for a week, pending his recovery.

More hard luck followed when,



HERE'S "BOZO"

He's known as "The Man Who Never Speaks", but he will cause 99% of the fun in "Follies of the Day" at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

later, an iron cable slipped from its work. fastening in the United Studios and struck Norma. Her injury was painful but not serious, and after treatment at the Community Hospital she was enabled to continue with her work.

"The Only Woman," a First National picture produced by Joseph M. Schenck, will be shown at the Strand Theatre next Saturday and the week following.

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Founded on the principle of serving humanity better in time of greatest need, this institution specializes on "complete funerals" at any price which the customer may wish to pay—with no "extras" to cause misunderstanding or confusion.

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MAY RE-APPOINT KAVAN

It is possible Governor-elect Adam McMullen may reappoint William E. Kavan as boxing instructor, however, hundreds of legion men and others interested in the boxing game will be glad to see Art Westergaard appointed. Sportsmen out in the state seem to think that E. L. Jenkins of Neligh is the best qualified man for the place.

FIRE LADDIE INJURED

The serious injury of Cornelius Starr a member of the city fire department Thursday calls attention once more to the many hazards to which the fire laddies are exposed. Danger lurks in every move made by firemen who never receive the credit due them from the average citizen.

Palladium in Legend

The Palladium was a famous wooden image of Pallas (Minerva), said to have been hurled from heaven by Zeus, and to have fallen near the tent of Ilius, while he was engaged in building Ilium (Troy). The oracle of Apollo having declared that the city should never be taken so long as Palladium was retained within its walls, the statue was placed in a sanctuary and carefully guarded. It was, however, finally stolen by Ulysses and Diomedes about 1184 B. C., and thus victory was secured to the Greeks. According to some accounts, Troy contained two Palladia, one of which was stolen and conveyed to one of the Greek cities, while the other was taken to Italy by Aereas and secretly guarded by the Romans in the Temple of Vesta. The word "palladium" is sometimes used at the present day to signify a pledge of security and protection.—Kansas City Star.

RIALTO

Direction of A.H. Blank

WARNER BROS. Classics of the Screen



"THE NARROW STREET" from EDWIN BATEMAN MORRIS' NOVEL

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Directed by William Beaudine

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