

—By Billy D

PROGRAM

MANHATTAN—May Allison in "Big Game," and comedy. TEMPLE—William S. Hart in "The Whistle," also Mack Sennett comedy, "Her Marble Heart." LIBERTY—Roy Stewart in "The Boss of the Lazy Y," also comedy, "On With the Show."

TEMPLE.

Gripping beyond a doubt is "The Whistle," William S. Hart's latest production for Paramount, which will be the feature attraction at the Temple theatre today and Friday. It has for its theme the difference in viewpoint between capital and labor. From start to finish it holds the spectator.

Hart's acting is uniformly serene. Frank Brownlee and Myrtle Stedman are good, but Hart dominates the picture wherever a display of emotion is called and that is often. The story is sensible in that it does not attempt to solve the age old problem of capital and labor, and it will prove popular with those who appreciate good drama and excellent acting. "The Whistle," is a story of one Robert Evans and his son Danny, who are workers in the shop of Henry Chappel, a hard-headed business man. Evans as foreman of the shop, urges Chappel to repairs necessary to avoid accidents. Chappel talks of big contracts and refuses. That day Danny is caught in a defective belt and is killed. Evans is walking by the river sometime later in an emotional frenzy over his son's death when Chappel's car plunges thru an open drawbridge into the water.

Evans rescues Chappel's infant son and bitter at having lost his own son, kidnaps the child, leaving the Chappel's to believe their son dead. Later, Chappel befriends Evans and when the working man sees that Mrs. Cappel is dependent upon having the boy he claims as his and Chappel reforms he confesses to his deed and returns the child.

LIKE ACTION? TRY BEATING A HOTEL BILL

An hour's chase through the halls and rooms of the Gholson hotel; a plunge from a fire escape, a fast 200 yards through a dark alley—and a night in jail and fine of \$20.70, were the trials of a young man said to have been attempting to beat a hotel bill. It might be added in passing that the bill was paid while he lingered in durance vile.

"The man," Manager Jury of the Gholson said, "owed us \$18. He left the hotel and then returned by subterfuge to visit a friend. The clerk saw him, however, and then it was us and the man. We trailed him up and down the stairways, in and out rooms, losing him in dark corners and again picking up the scent. Finally we gave it up. "But he came creeping down the fire escape. He thought the last flight of the ladder, which is suspended, would come down gently. But it didn't—it came down with a crash and the race in the alley was on. But he was lost again. However, Captain Weeks of the police department who had been helping us locate him, a short time later caught him in the act of registering at another hotel."

He was accused of vagrancy, fined and had to pay the bill to boot. Which in this instance, at least, shows the error of attempting to beat a hard-working hotel keeper.

PALPITATING SEARCH DISCOVERS LOST BOY AS HE SNOOZES PEACEFULLY

After several hours of thrashing out picture shows and hospitals, and indulging mental pictures of a dead son, J. A. Killingsworth Wednesday night found the son, Floyd, whom he was seeking, calmly sleeping the hours away on a pile of mattresses in the Jones-Cox store.

The boy, who is about 14 years old, went to sleep about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. When his father was ready to go home for the day he could not be found. Then began the wild search.

CHARLES MOORE QUILTS WATERWORKS CO.; WILL HANDLE REAL ESTATE

Charles Moore, who for two years has been connected with the Ranger Water Works company, has resigned his place, effective September 1, and will establish a real estate, rental and collecting agency. His office will probably be located in the Hodges-Neal building.

Mr. Moore has had several years experience in accounts and is also familiar with the real estate business.

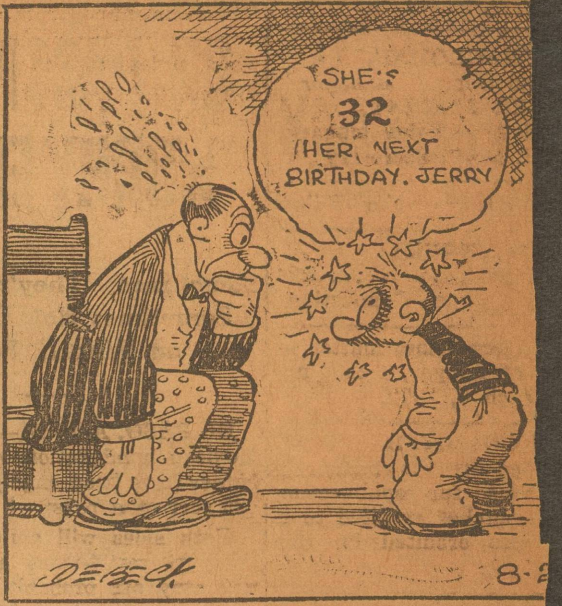
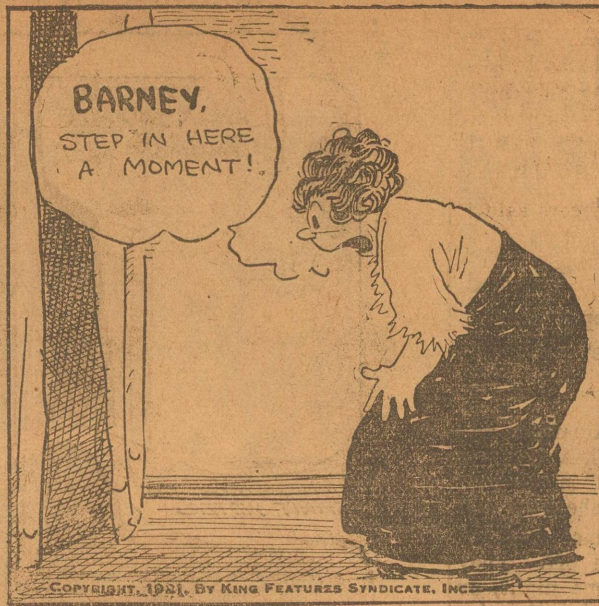
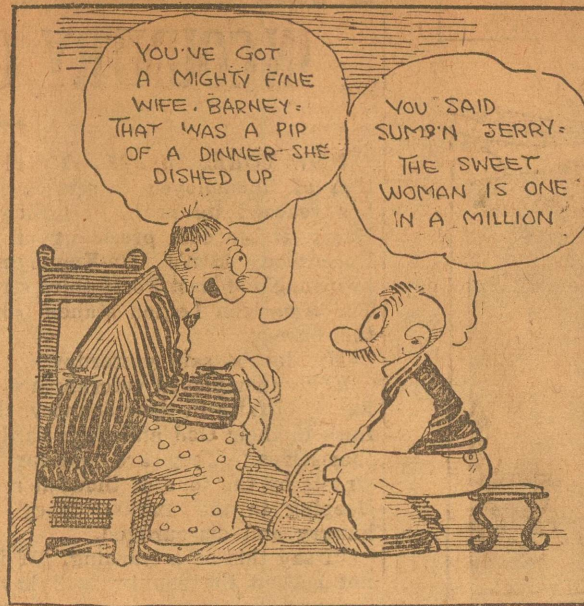
ST. CLAIREVILLE, O., Aug. 25.—A lemon tree growing on the lawn of Miss Mattie Vaughn's home here has three lemons. Inasmuch as citrus fruit has never been grown in this vicinity the tree is attracting much attention.

—Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

H. FAIR

JEWELER AND BROKER So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic

Mrs. Google Is So Shy—About Ten Years



"THEIRS NOT TO COUNT THE COST IN EQUATORS THEY'LL HAVE LOST," ELK SHOW DANCERS' COLLEGE YELL

Members of the Elks' troupe who are to put on the Elks' show Sept. 3-4 had their first workout last night. Beyond trying a few songs, arranging parts and other matters, very little was done.

Dr. C. C. Craig, dentist "by trade," was allowed to limber up his legs with a few of his best southern dandy clog steps, and incidentally remove a little of the equator of his person. Anybody with half an eye could see that Craig's exhibition is a serious matter with him—almost as serious as when a victim comes in to his office and he pries his jaws apart and with a sad, solemn expression announces that he finds conditions always do that, you know. It is in this spirit Craig is attacking that clog dance. Even while his feet twinkle to the meter of the music his face becomes so serious. Probably worrying over said equator he will diminish. Craig is game, however, and will carry on, even though he becomes as slim as Temple Peters.

The promoters of the Elks' show declare—and the talent in evidence last night lends the declaration truth—that they will put on the best vaudeville seen in Ranger in many days. There will be minstrels, clog dances, quartettes, solos, a Russian ballet—Pop Endicott and Raymond Teal.

Then of course, there is the "bootleggers' chorus." This will be supported by real music by a band from Thurber, which is coming without cost to the Elks.

There will be a fast girl chorus also, and an Apache dance. Those cast for the minstrel will have a rehearsal tonight.

STILLMAN SELLS BIG BROWNSVILLE TRACT

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 25.—With the filing of deeds today conveying the entire Stillman property here to Homer L. Fitch of Brownsville, the Stillman family of New York closes out holdings acquired by the late Charles Stillman in the 1830's and which at one time included all of what now is Brownsville.

The vendor is the New York & Brownsville Improvement company, which is controlled by James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank of New York city and grandson of Charles Stillman.

According to the deeds, \$825,000 was paid for the property, which is estimated to be worth \$1,250,000. It includes 1,400 city blocks and 900 acres, all within the city limits and comprises half of the city.

HER PLACE IN THE SUN.

"How did Helen get her knees so terribly sunburned?" "She was sitting in the sun parlor of the country club all yesterday afternoon."—Life.

WATERMELONS

—Just Received, a carload of big fine ones—the pick of the patch.

THE CRESCENT Corner Elm and Rusk

NEVAIR ARGUE WITH A WOMAN—NEVAIR

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—"The old family bath tub" cost G. R. Lewis, Dallasite, \$100 when he was fined that amount for indecent conduct. Lewis is alleged to have entered into an argument with a girl that was rooming at the same house that he was over who should use the bath tub first. Both insisted that they were first, until Lewis started disrobing. The girl screamed and rushed from the bathroom, phoned the police. Charges were filed and Lewis is now serving his fine out on the city farm.

JELLY BEAN GRIEVES AS YE OLD-TIME SLANG IS REPLACED BY NEW

"Some of our best words, like the shimmy dance are dissolving in the mists," opined the lounge lizard as he idly clung to the soda fountain with a cigarette in one hand, a shot of coke in the other and an aspirin tablet before him.

"Yesterday, with this combination, I would have said I was on the eve of becoming all jazzed up. But today, according to our best people, the proper word is 'Gussie.' It is not 'jazz' any longer."

"There is another term too, that is doomed to go. 'Corn liquor' has been expressive. It has stood the acid test for many years, but the highbrow gin-heads have thrown it into the discard. They say it is 'nubbin wine,' now."

Lack of lubrication is the chief cause of hard working steeling wheels.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY ROY STEWART —in— "BOSS OF THE LAZY Y" Also comedy "On With the Show"

PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ - DAILY.

MANHATTAN THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY MAY ALLISON —in—

"BIG GAME"

—a dramatic story of the North Woods that moves with the rush and powers of a grizzly.

Also Sunshine Comedy

"The Simp"

HIS LORDSHIP "DOLLS UP"



Douglas Fairbanks helps his wife "doll up" before she poses for the movie camera. This photo was taken just before she started as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Note friend husband has the honest-to-goodness mustache he especially raised for the "Three Musketeers."

YOUTH, BELIEVED KILLED BY TRAIN, RETURNS HOME

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Brian and son of Howard county, came to Marshall in June and identified the body of a boy who had been killed by a Missouri Pacific train, as their son, Rich-

ard O'Brian, who had run away from home to join a carnival.

The boy returned home yesterday. The mother, who had not been allowed to view the body, had always insisted that it might not have been her son, although positively identified by the father and brother.

SPEAKIN' OF BONEHEADS.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Four youths, attempting to hold up motorists on the river road near here early today, picked a police speed car by mistake and three of the would-be bandits were captured; the fourth escaped.

Patrolmen from the Euclid avenue station, returning from a call, were accosted by four men, who, with drawn revolvers, blocked the way at a dark spot in the road. As the police car slowed down one of the bandits flashed a light into the car, revealing the brass buttons and uniform of the patrolmen.

With a gasp the highwaymen started a retreat. Arthur Johnson, 18 years old; Alfred Miller, 20, and Frank Kluck, 19, all of Toledo, are under arrest.

EL PASO YOUTH KILLED AFTER WOUNDING

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 25.—Mexican bandits at Carreta Mexico Aug. 18, died with his hands and wounded the attackers before he fled. This report was received today by Bishop O. P. Broderick.

According to Bishop bandits previously had remissary at Ojitas, fifteen miles from the Boyd mun storekeeper, a half Indian, was slain, and rifled.

Advertisement for William S. Hart's movie "The Whistle" at the Temple Theatre. Includes text: "WHERE THE COOLING TYPHOON BREEZES BLOW", "TEMPLE", "PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES", "NOW PLAYING", "A NEW HART PICTURE WITH A NEW HEART THRILLING romance of human heart-beats that arise above the whirl of tale of revenge that finds a better way—", "WILLIAM S. HART in 'The Whistle'", "And a Mack Sennett comedy—'Her Marble Heart'"

Large advertisement for Ford cars. Includes text: "Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR", "BARGAINS IN AUTOS", "OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.", "Here Is Your Chance", "Take Them at Your Own Price", "WE HAVE", "12 Used Fords—Tourings, Roadsters, Sedans, Coupelets and Trucks at \$50 and up.", "8 Used Buicks—Tool Cars, Roadsters at \$200 and up.", "1 Used Chalmers, nearly new.", "1 Used Cadillac—Chummy Roadster.", "1 Used Dodge Delivery Truck.", "1 Used Fordson Tractor.", "CASH OR TERMS—SCRIP OR MONEY", "MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF—We must move these used cars right now. Come in and get them at your own price and on your own terms.", "FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY RIGHT", "Also—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS OF NEW FORDS CASH OR TERMS", "WATCH THE FORDS GO BY—Write, Wire or Phone us about these cars. Salesmen on duty every evening—A. T. MCKINLAY, G. W. RABORN, H. HARALSON.", "LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.", "AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS", "Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4 Main and Hodges St."

