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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

ANTI-SALOON PROPAGANDISTS NOT HELPING PROHIBITION

Now comes the Council of Churches with the statement that prohibition is not prohibiting to the extent that some of the officials of the Anti-Saloon League are claiming.

What the Council of Churches is speaking are facts in regard to the situation which it is quite evident are not being furnished by the propagandists who have for some time been feeding the public and especially church workers with reports which are not substantiated by facts.

Real prohibition is a condition devoutly hoped for by all good citizens. It is a step in the right direction, but it is doubtful whether a satisfactory enforcement of the measure can be secured under present conditions.

POSSIBLE CURATIVE FOR CRIME

Declaring that the means for coping with crime and criminals in the United States are today neither adequate nor efficient, the special committee on law enforcement of the American Bar Association which met in Detroit two weeks ago, offered the following recommendations as a possible curative.

First offenders, and first offenders only, to be eligible for probation. That the manufacture and sale of pistols, cartridges and ammunition be absolutely prohibited, save as such manufacture shall be necessary for governmental and official use under proper regulation and control.

That the state be given every right to appeal now enjoyed by a defendant, except from a verdict of not guilty. That the state be given the right to amend an indictment upon proper terms, in matters of form.

That there should be but one appeal from a judgment of conviction in the trial court. That there be enacted legislation limiting the time during which judges or courts may hold further advisement dilatory motions made in criminal court and that at the expiration of such time, without action, such motion shall be deemed to be denied.

That the committee finds in various jurisdictions "glaring abuses" in the matter of bail, both in the amounts imposed and in the sufficiency of security offered.

That further legislation be enacted by the congress to punish and prevent lynching and mob violence.

That no meritorious case, civil or criminal, ought to be denied the services of an able, courageous and loyal advocate, and that members of the Bar association be urged to aid, without fee, the worthy poor who are being oppressed, defrauded or otherwise wronged.

That first offenders be segregated from veteran criminals.

Investigations, that the prison population of England has been steadily decreasing since 1876. There were admitted 151,116 persons to English prisons of all kinds in 1913-1914. The total admitted in 1920-1921 was 49,090, or a decrease of more than 300 percent. The committee believed the whipping post partially responsible for this decrease.

UP GOES "SKY HIGH"

"Sky High" a fast, rhythmic musical comedy, which Willie Howard will make his first appearance alone as a star, will be on view at the Shubert Detroit Opera House, Sunday night, September 20, and for a limited time thereafter. After playing together for twenty years, during which time the Howard Brothers rose from obscure vaudevillians to stars of elaborate musical productions, Eugene Howard retired to become a producer in association with the Messrs. Shubert and to act as personal manager of his brother Willie.

"Sky High" in which Willie Howard is surrounded by as avid and gymnastic a bevy as ever bounced from toe to neck joint and return, has set closed a successful run of eight months at the Winter Garden and Casino Theatres and comes here with company and production intact, surely an innovation, for most "shows" are cut down and expenses trimmed for the road. In London and Berlin, "Sky High" had a season of plenty under the twinkling-footed title "Whirled into Happiness."

"Sky High" has to do with a London Music Hall, a beauty shop in Bond Street, the "orrible" plight of "Orace Deveridge, whose love for Florence "Oridge made him assume the title and monicle of Lord Broadcastor. The story is not weighty, but it has a plentitude of laughs and, interpreted by a clever company, is a satisfactory setting for a comedian with an abundance of musical comedy requisites.

"Sky High" has so many that can shake a dancing slipper that to list them all would be to toll off the entire cast and ensemble. It is not customary to mention the chorus before the principles claim the printed word but candor compels the shouting that this is no ordinary chorus. As a plain matter of truth, it is made up of the most bewildering group of beauties that has flashed across the stage this season, and it combines with this pulchritude an amazing speed, youth, grace and talent.

Thus equipped, it is not surprising that the girls win generous tribute from the audience. Willie Howard's comedy, his singing and his imitations are always worthy. Al Jolson once said "If he thought half of his imitations were good he might consider the possibilities of a bookagent's job." He should see Willie Howard and feel encouraged. Willie's talents as a mimic extend beyond the burnt cork exterior. Here we have a comic who has captured the voice of a man who has made a million smokers glorifying "Mammy," who knows his faltering style of delivery and mannerisms down to the last quiver of the lip, and who bundles them all together for an imitation that has the true touch of fealty and Eddie Cantor's song prancing conjure the originals, so cleverly are they copied. In his own right Howard sings "Let It Rain," the most tuneful melody of the show.

Ann Milburn, in impressions of Mary Ellis in "Rose Marie," Conchita Piquer, with the legs that made Mistinguette, the French chausant, a might jealous, so that they might be appraised as worth more than a million, John Quinlan contributes a golden tenor voice as the Romeo of the comedy, Florent Ames as a comic has his moments. The Six Little Dippers put heart, soul and youthful spirit into their allotted prominence.

The producers have been lavish with expenditures on settings and costumes.

DENY THAT GREEN CORN SHOWS POISON DANGER That the apparently widespread belief in Michigan this year that green corn is unsafe for human consumption is entirely without foundation is demonstrated here this week by Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at the Michigan State Fair.

The false "notions" about green corn are thought to have arisen from misunderstanding of warnings sent out a year or two ago cautioning farmers against feeding green corn to hogs or horses when the corn was infested with the corn ear worm. All cooked green corn which is not disfigured by the very noticeable blackened worm workings is perfectly safe, according to Professor Pettit.

PLANNING TO KEEP ROADS CLEAR OF SNOW

With the snow-blocked roads of last winter still a fresh memory, county, state and federal departments are planning to increase their facilities during the winter for keeping more roads open next winter in states where snow storms cause costly tie-ups and inconvenience to communities dependent upon open roads for transportation and business.

Approximately 62 per cent of the motor vehicles in the United States are registered in the so-called snow area of over 20 inches average snowfall while 33 per cent of the improved roads of the country lie within sections where snowfall is frequently deep enough to interfere with motor traffic, according to the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Keeping highways free from obstruction by snow is relatively a new problem. Highway engineers are solving the problem in two ways: (1) Removing obstructions along the highway which cause drifts and blockades, and (2) Removal of the snow itself when the fall is sufficient to interfere with traffic.

Preventive measures against snow-drifts include the removing of trees, bushes and brush on and near the right-of-way and the use of snow barriers whose deep cuts will cause drifting snow to lodge. Use of wire fences instead of board fences along the drifting is recommended by James B. McCord of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Reports on the Page Highway Guard, used now on highways in place of wooden guard rails, indicate that the wire links

allow the snow to drift through without causing the snow to pile up in the road. Such has not been true of wooden guard rails. Removal of the snow itself is a costly operation. On 16,000 miles of highway in which snow was removed in states east of the Mississippi in 1923, the cost ranged from \$5 to \$320 per mile, depending upon the amount of snow. Snow removal is accomplished by snow plow and hand shoveling.

Langhly Nickname

The hotel, Scotch publisher, James Langhly, friend of Sir Walter Scott, was so popular and dandified and so given to the use of long words, that Scott dubbed him "Addiorrhinophosphorant" after Henry Clay's character.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the third day of September A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE JACKSON, Deceased. Nathan H. Power, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of his final account, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said administrator;

IT IS ORDERED, that the 5th day of October A. D. 1925 at eight o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Dan A. McGaffey, Probate Register. Sept. 17-25

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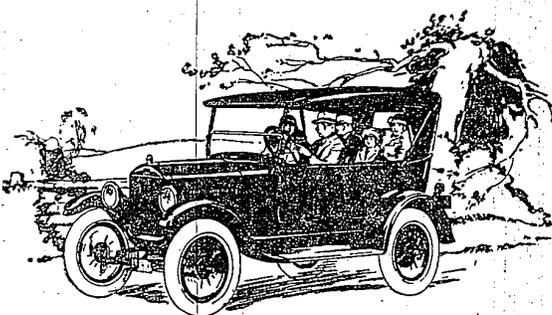
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DETROIT UNITED LINES Farmington Time Table (Eastern Standard Time) (Effective May 11, 1925) Cars leave Farmington for Detroit at 6:54 a.m., 7:48 a.m. and hourly to 8:48 p.m., 10:53 p.m. (to Junction only 1:03 a.m.) Cars leave Farmington Jet. for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 5:50 a.m., 6:50 a.m., 7:55 a.m. and every two hours to 3:55 p.m., also 4:55 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:53 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. First car leaves Farmington for Northville at 6:05 a.m., then at 7:00 a.m. and hourly to 8:00 p.m., also 10:00 p.m. and 12:22 a.m. Cars connect at Northville with those for Plymouth and Wayne over the D. J. & C. Hourly limited service to Ann Arbor.

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