

THE THEATER WITH THE GOOD MUSIC

The Sexton

THE THEATER WITH THE GOOD MUSIC

THE FIRST TIME IN GREAT FALLS

TODAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

D. W. Griffith's Great Victory Picture In Eight Parts



The Secret message that sent him Over the Top
Lillian Gish and Robert Harron in D.W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest Thing in Life"

The Greatest Thing in Life



I cannot live without you
Lillian Gish and Robert Harron in D.W. GRIFFITH'S "The Greatest Thing in Life"

For everybody who is glad the war is over, D. W. Griffith has produced this splendid story.

For everybody who admires Lillian Gish and Robert Harron—

For everybody who seeks a vivid drama that shows the world that in victory we have won bigger things than wars—

For everybody who knows D. W. Griffith's work and for everybody who is eager to see his newest productions; That is, for everybody—

New York Times says: No discriminating person can see "The Greatest Thing in Life" and not sigh for more Griffiths.

Fourth Episode

A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

A Real Comedy

INDEPENDENCE, By Gosh

Fritz-Garcia Orchestra of Six — Afternoons and Evenings

NO RAISE IN PRICES FOR THIS WONDERFUL SHOW

Prices—Adults 25c, Children 10c—War Tax Included

THREE DAYS AND NOT A DRUNK

Police Force Gets Lonesome Because They Have No Calls From Booze Soaked.

For the first time in the memory of men who have served longest on the Great Falls police force three days have passed without an arrest for drunkenness. At midnight there had not been brought into the station during the present year a man accused of inebriacy, the first three days of 1919 passing without the attention of the department having been called to an individual who had looked too long on wine when it was red, or any other color. On December 31, the first day the saloons were closed, four drunks were arrested, but since that time there has been a total lack of similar offenses. Jailor John J. Bowers said last night that during all the years he has been a member of the force he does not remember three successive days on which no arrests were made on drunkenness charges, and since John has been on the force for something like 14 years it would seem that the closing of the saloons has set at least one new standard. Other members of the force said last night it was difficult to recall a time prior to December 31 when three shifts—24 hours—passed without a drunk being picked up. One year ago the number of daily arrests for drunkenness was running low, but no day passed as 1918 was being ushered in without its quota of inebriates.

Chief Marcus Anderson, however, does not look into the future with any degree of confidence that the record set during the past three days will be continued indefinitely. There was too much booze stored away, he says, during the last month the saloons were opened to allow the present standard to be maintained. It is the chief's opinion that prices asked by those who think they are clever enough to evade the law has something to do with the city's present condition of sobriety, and that liquor, however small the amount, will show its effect on the street sooner or later. In the meantime all officers are keeping strict lookout for bootlegging activities when the disarming influences of time have caused those with hidden stores to venture their goods on the market there is promised the exercise of measures intended to effectively discourage the practice.

PERSHING THEATER FOR SOLDIERS ONLY; ADMISSION IS FREE

New York Community Camp Service Opens Sole Playhouse of Kind in World.

New York, Jan. 3.—The Pershing theatre, said to be the only playhouse in the United States maintained exclusively for soldiers and to which admittance is free, was opened here, tonight, by the New York community camp service.

The initial bill will include a symbolic fantasy "The Message of the Star of Gold," presented by a volunteer cast led by Miss Margaret Vale, a niece of President Wilson, and a musical comedy, "The Masqueraders," presented by the Pershing Musical Comedy stock company.

BENNET'S VIEW IS SUPPORTED

County Attorney-Elect Is Commended for His Stand in Council on Prohibition Law.

Persons who commented yesterday on the action of the city council concerning attempted prohibition legislation at its last meeting appeared to be generally agreed that the stand taken by County Attorney-elect Howard G. Bennet as his final act in the council as a member of the board of aldermen was one he can well defend and one that measures up to the need of the present conditions. It was accepted that the effort of the council was in the direction of making it possible to handle alleged violations of the liquor law thru the police court in order that the city treasury might benefit from the fines, practice handling the women of easy virtue since the redlight district was abolished.

County Attorney Bennet told the members of the board of aldermen that such an attempt was a joke and would not stand the test of a court fight and he refused to permit himself to be counted as voting for such a make-shift. It was remarked by one, commenting on the matter, that the position of the county attorney who comes into office on Monday, not only is well taken but that it harmonizes with the promise that he made to the voters before election when he said that if he was honored with the position of county attorney he would see to it the prohibition law was enforced.

The action of the council follows closely the policy that was used for a number of years in two or three of the larger cities of Kansas as a means of trying to provide funds for city administration, among them being Coffeyville and Wichita. Both of them developed the well known Kansas "joint" which was the city's legalized term for a blind tiger. The proprietors were notified about once a month that they had been selling booze—of course they never even suspected themselves until the notice came—and they would report in police court, be assessed \$50 and go back to sell more until again notified to appear. They developed such a polite relation between the city officials and the saloon men that some of them got so they didn't appear at all but sent their checks when notified.

Mr. Bennet, commenting upon the proposition, said that if the position taken by the council effort was carried to its possibilities it merely would mean that if bootleggers were discovered it would be possible to take them into a court of minor jurisdiction where they could be fined from \$10 up. He said that it was a question of jurisdiction that was raised and he held to the view that the legislature had planned the law along lines that were workable and it ought to be accepted as made and enforced in the district court. Mr. Bennet advised the council not to attempt the step it took but the other members saw otherwise and he was the only one who voted against the proposition.

DEPUTIES NAMED FOR TWO OFFICES

County Treasurer Claude Glenn and Clerk Moran Announce Their Subordinates.

Filings of the appointments made by County Clerk John E. Moran and Claude Glenn, who will be county treasurer for two months beginning next Monday, were made yesterday, the lists showing six deputies for the clerk's office and three for the treasurer's. Mr. Moran's appointees are George W. Rogers, chief deputy, and deputies S. E. Wick, A. E. Caufield, Camille M. Pointnik, M. F. Haggerty and David Craig. Mr. Craig takes the place of F. A. Guckey, who transfers next Monday to the office of the county treasurer.

Other appointments by Mr. Glenn are F. C. Andretta, who will serve as deputy

until his term as treasurer begins in March, and C. A. Hazen. The only changes made in the personnel of the two offices by the appointments of Clerk Moran and Treasurer Glenn are the transferring of Mr. Guckey from the clerk's to the treasurer's office and the selection of Mr. Craig by Mr. Moran to take his place. Heretofore Mr. Craig has been special deputy in the offices of the treasurer, clerk and assessor, and the vacancy caused by his appointment as deputy clerk will be filled by Clyde Jeffries, for the past several years deputy sheriff at Belt.

MABEL NORMAND AT THE ALCAZAR TODAY

Manager Johnson of the Alcazar has secured for his patrons one of the best buys in motion pictures that the market affords, that is Mabel Normand in "A Perfect 36" and it's a Goldwyn picture. Manager Johnson has given many good productions to his patrons and is

still at the good work of making personal selections of the most popular productions produced. Always looking for something a little above the average feature attraction, Manager Johnson secured Mabel Normand's latest picture to show his fans. Miss Normand has always made a hit with the movie public and in her latest picture she is to be seen in her best. Showing today for a limited engagement.—Adv.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

W. G. Cooney, postoffice inspector, arrived in town yesterday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents at Oskosh, Wis. Charles O'Reilly is back at work in the postoffice after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law at Fort Benton.

ILL-ADVISED PRECAUTION. There was an old lady of Crewe Who was horribly frightened of flu. She spoilt her complexion Through fear of infection. Having fixed on a gas-mask with glue,

ALCAZAR THEATRE

Two Days Only

Starting Today

The HIT of The Season

MABEL NORMAND



IN..... A PERFECT 36

A Dive and a Dip and She Conquered them all.

The Story of a Boarding House Venus

The Fastest Moving Play of them all, and it's a Goldwyn

NOTICE

Mabel Normand goes in swimming and the whole blame town turns out to see her "Perfect 36". When Mabel dives and dips, there's "Big Doings" on the beach.

Alcazar News Pictorial and a Mutt and Jeff Comedy, 'Landing a Spy'

PRICES—Adults 25c; Children 10c—War Tax Included Please Come Early and Get a Seat

The Best Show Ever Offered for the Money