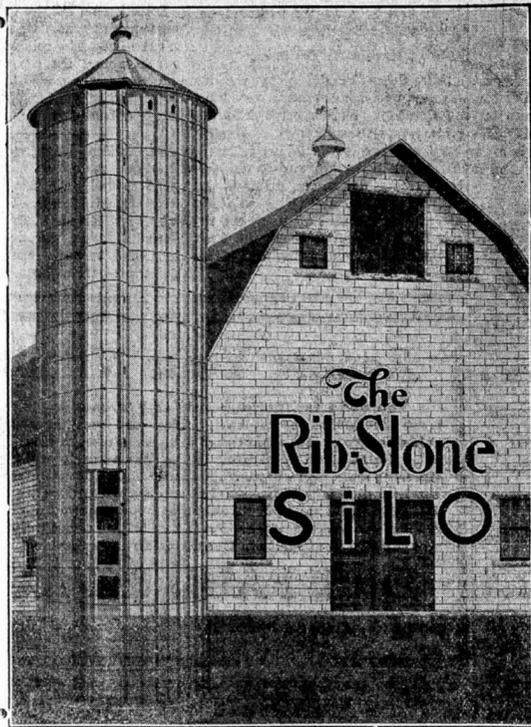


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JINX ENDEAVORS TO DESTROY LOVE OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Ladder Starts Cashier Out On Exciting Series Of Adventures.

SEE PICTURE AT TURNER THEATER MONDAY

Wilbur Fletcher Will Sing Illustrated Song As Added Attraction.

Start the New Year out right by attending Turner Theater at 3 p. m. or 7 p. m. or 9 p. m. Monday and see the program which we are arranging as our opening offering for 1923.

We will not show any pictures on Sunday but will reserve our entertainment for New Year's day. And we feel sure that you will be so pleased with what we have to offer that you will make it one of your New Year's resolutions that you will see the Turner theater shows every week.

The program will begin with a special overture by my orchestra de luxe. While the spot light numbers have not all been arranged this early in the week, I can say definitely that one of the attractions will be Wilbur Fletcher singing the illustrated song "Tomorrow."

Preceding the main attraction of "The Ladder Jinx," a travel picture, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" will be shown. Usual prizes will prevail. Do not forget that you will find good company and restful seats in the Dutch room while waiting for the second show to begin.

"Whether you believe in jinxes who pester human beings and make things go wrong or whether you are one of those individuals who can figure out a good reason for everything which happens you will enjoy "The Ladder Jinx," as the main picture attraction for New Years.

"The jinx will get you if you don't watch out," Helen Wilbur, daughter of the president of the Second National bank, informed Arthur Barnes, her lover and assistant cashier, just previous to the party at which she was to announce their engagement. "You must walk back under the ladder you so carelessly passed under this morn-

ing or we will not dare announce our engagement."

"But I don't believe in this jinx business," Arthur protested. "Even if I did pass under the ladder the bank elected me cashier this afternoon. But to please you I will go under ladders and walk over brooms the rest of my life."

Now Arthur starts out to remove the jinx Helen fears and encounters a series of adventures which seem unparalleled for their hard luck. Throughout it all, Helen maintains that conditions would have been worse if he had not removed the jinx? Is she right?

Arthur started out to kill the jinx by going to the sign board where he had made the blunder of defying a ladder leaning against it. But the ladder under which he had walked was no where to be found. He was dismayed until he found a ladder against a nearby house. He secured it, leaned it on the sign board, walked under it and then replaced it against the house. No sooner had he placed it back where he found it than a man appeared on the roof of the house, slid down the ladder, knocked Arthur flat and disappeared in the darkness. As Arthur rose to his feet he noticed a small package lying on the ground. He picked it up.

"Hands up!" Turning the young man recognized Peter Stalton, ex-cashier of the Second National bank and his bitter enemy. Stalton had endeavored to have the bank directors elect Richard Twing, his nephew, to fill his place instead of Arthur.

While Stalton kept his gun pointed at Arthur he called for police and when an officer of the law appeared he declared that his house had been robbed.

"I was just borrowing a ladder to kill a jinx," Arthur protested. "I never robbed your house."

"You have the loot in your pocket," Stalton shouted. The policeman made a hasty search and discovered the little package in Arthur's trouser pocket where he had thrust it when Stalton ordered him to throw up his hands. It contained most of the Stalton family jewels. The policeman started to take Arthur to the station when the latter saw a man whom he believed to be the individual who had slid down the ladder. He broke from the police and started in pursuit. Arthur rips his coattail off going over a high board fence and gives up the chase.

He then decides to go to Helen's party where he is coldly rebuffed by

the girl because of his appearance. She gives him back his engagement ring. Crestfallen Arthur leaves the house and on his way home finds two masked men carrying heavy bags out of the main door of the bank. Arthur gives chase but is arrested by the police as the bank burglar. He is about to be sentenced when evidence develops which shows that Richard Twing was the thief in question. Helen in the meantime has come to his rescue and is joyrilled at finding that he will be given his liberty.

While this is but a brief outline of the thrilling story with many other adventures left out, the question for those who see the picture to decide is "Whether Arthur or the jinx won out? In other words: "Is there a jinx?" Yours for wholesome amusement,
 JAY E. GOULD.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

The sale of Christmas seals in New Ulm broke all records, Miss Inga Erickson, school nurse, has reported. About \$150 was realized for the fight against tuberculosis from the sale this year as compared to \$130 last year. Miss Erickson enlisted as her aids the school children of the city who conducted a thorough campaign in behalf of the seals.

WINDHORN & CO. MOVE TO MINN. ST. QUARTERS

The L. Windhorn Sign Company has moved its place of business from the old Schmucker building on German Street to Minnesota street and will occupy the quarters recently vacated by the Lindmeyer soft drink place. Mr. Windhorn is an enterprising young fellow and has steadily increased his business since starting in a few years ago at the decorating work. He made considerable strides during the home-coming celebration last summer when his work became more widely known. He intends to carry a full line of paints and oils and other materials for decorative work and will keep abreast of times with the latest effects. His Christmas display was especially pleasing. It consisted of three center piece baskets of fruit and leaves, electrically lighted, for the Christmas dinner table. The fruit and leaves were artificial but so true to life that one could scarcely believe they were not natural.

BOARD TO DECIDE IF LAKE CAN BE LEGALLY LOWERED

Nicollet County Holds Final Hearing On Project.

Whether or not Swan Lake can be legally lowered is a question to be decided at the final hearing which took place before the Nicollet county board, today at the St. Peter court house. Those opposed to the ditch contend that a meandered lake cannot be lowered as provided in the plans for Swan Lake.

It is understood that many of the property owners around the lake are opposed to the lowering. The majority, however, are for it. Rumor has it that the majority of the present board has been pledged to support it. If such is the case, the ditch will probably pass and must be carried into court by the opposition if they hope to stop it.

The hearing Wednesday is called at 10 o'clock at the commissioners' room in the court house. Somsen, Dempsey & Flor, attorneys of New Ulm, have been retained by the petitioners and it is understood that a number of prominent attorneys have volunteered their services to the Minnesota Game Protective league, the organization which is taking up the fight.

The project is known as County Ditch No. 67. A petition for its construction was filed on April 12th, 1917, and the survey was completed and filed on March 16th, 1922, by Engineer F. D. Minium of New Ulm. Its estimated cost has been placed at \$34,022.84. The total cost of construction would exceed \$40,000 according to the expenditures already made for surveys, viewing and the like. Its benefits are estimated at \$72,839.50.

With such strong opposition even within their own camp, the future of the big project is indeed obscure. It has been hinted that some of the strongest opposition would come from property owners, whose claims for damages make the costs prohibitive. The right of carrying the case into the district court and even into the supreme courts also rests with the opposition, should the county board pass on it favorably.—St. Peter Herald.

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FLOOD IN BASEMENT MENACES LARGE STOCK

The Review Printing Company force had a surprise Christmas Eve party which was something out of the ordinary. The Review plant buys its print paper in car load lots and they had just stored away about 30,000 pounds of paper costing nearly \$2000 last week. Saturday night after every one had left the plant and were out doing their last minute Christmas shopping, a telephone message reached one of the members of the force with the information that there was a flood in the basement of the printing plant which was beginning to show itself in the adjoining basement of the Consumer's grocery store. Mr. Dietz of the Consumers had discovered the water coming through the door between the two basements and quickly notified the Review people. A hurry-up call was sent out over the telephone and in a few minutes almost the whole force was on the job just in time to prevent the spoilage of practically the entire car load of paper. Everybody baled for dear life for about an hour before the leak could be stopped as it was really under ground and could not be located quickly. The water had evidently been running for some hours when discovered by Mr. Dietz. The only damage done was to one roll of print which was slightly wet at the edge and which will have to be cut into smaller sizes.

S. A. Bowling, of the Review editorial staff spent Christmas at his home in St. Cloud.

Erwin Lawrenz of Springfield will be a New Year's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cordes on North Payne street.

Miss Lulu Doehne will return this afternoon from Springfield where she spent Christmas at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rothenburg and family.

Joseph Wartha spent several days in New Ulm visiting with local relatives and friends. He returned on Monday to South Bend, Ind., where he is employed in a printing concern.

Miss Elsie Kaiser is spending this week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser on North German street. Miss Kaiser is a student nurse at St. John's Hospital in St. Paul.

CREW BEGINS WORK OF STRAIGHTENING RIVER

Work has been launched at Ksota for the straightening of the course of the Minnesota river south of the highway bridge, according to the St. Peter Herald. The river has formed a long bend at this point and has been cutting away large bites into the property on the east bank. During the past three spring freshets, a new channel has been started and the crew will deepen this new channel during the winter months.

A. H. Clark of South Dakota, is in charge of the crew of eight men. Sixteen head of horses are being used to cut out the channel. The work was started this week. The strip is only a few blocks in length and when completed will make a large island.

The change in the river's course will stop the tremendous cutting of the current both on the Nicollet and Le Sueur county sides. It will create a large horseshoe lake south of the bridge.

Gilbert Thorndson of Hanska spent Friday in New Ulm attending to business matters.

POSTAL CLERKS ENCOUNTER HUGE DELUGE OF MAIL

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carriers and will be quite a distinction to the town. No official figures have been given out but the advancing business in the past few years has been approximately from \$12,000 per year to \$40,000 and New Ulm deserves the coveted distinction.

By unceasing work the local force cleaned up every bit of Christmas mail on hand by noon Christmas day. The few left-overs that came in during the afternoon were all received by the owners Tuesday morning so that the local force was back on normal schedule and could breathe easier. New Ulm people should give the clerks and Postmaster Pfander a hearty vote of thanks for their efficient handling of the Christmas mail.

Mrs. A. J. Stockstead and son of Sleepy Eye spent the Christmas holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penning on Summit Ave.

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