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At 2:30 P. M.  
Within our rooms, 806 Third Street West. (Opposite Glenview).

These consist in part of oak dining table, oak dining chairs, see bed, mahogany parlor suite, extension couch, oak chiffonier, satin walnut dresser, kitchen cabinet, baking cabinet, iron press, dressers, wash stands, mattresses, quilts, comforts, pillows, carpets, rugs, blinds, kitchen chairs, kitchen tables, cane rockers, wood rockers, linoleum, baby buggy, child's carriage, piano, London cabinet, etc.

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We have seized under landlord's warrant, a quantity of household effects, office furniture, etc., which we will offer for sale at our warehouse, 507 Second street east, on Thursday, June 19th, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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### 'THE BELL HOP' HAD FUNNY EXPERIENCE ON FRONTIER

Dan Friendly, Now at Lyric, Had Some Time Getting Further Further Than Emerson

Dan Friendly, who is starring in 'The Bell Hop,' which now is the Allard Woolfolk Co's third offering at the Lyric Theatre, starting last night, tells a good story of his experience at Emerson with the Canadian immigration inspector. Dan being an inveterate smoker, always filled with a nondescript assortment of working men and homesteaders. Dan, true to his habits, on the trip from St. Paul to Winnipeg, raised toward the forward end of the train, immediately after eating his lunch, and finding a seat, lighted a cigar and settled himself for a half hour's nicotine retrospection. The train was just pulling into Emerson and as soon as the grinding brakes had succeeded in stopping its momentum, the inspector entered and started on his duties. The laws of Canada demand that any foreigner entering the Dominion must in addition to having good health, must at least be possessed of fifteen dollars, this being Dan's first trip to this country he, of course, was ignorant of this most necessary requirement and when he saw the officer demanding each passenger to show fifteen dollars he had only about one-fourth of that amount in his pocket. Actors seldom carry much ready cash on them as it is always necessary to change street clothes going on, consequently Dan felt himself up against it. While he was debating with himself what was best to be done, the inspector stopped present in advance of Dan's and demanded of the two Swedes who could not speak much English, the required fifteen dollars. The two Swedes had only enough money for one, but each pulled out a peculiar shaped black purse. The one nearest the shaped black purse, fifteen dollars slowly, dollars pills, fifty cent pieces and other small coins, got through as quickly as possible, turned to the people at the seats across, after which he turned back, the two men exchanged purses and the second man counted out the same fifteen. Dan was wise at once and he asked the inspector if the ladies

## THE THEATRES

### 'KID KABARET' HEADS NEW VAUDEVILLE BILL THIS WEEK

Gus Edwards, Inimitable Trainer of Youthful Talent, Presents Unique Act at Grand

In looking over the list of big acts that have visited the Orpheum, there is none remembered with any more pleasure than Gus Edwards' "Song Reciter" which was at the Sherman Grand during April. It will therefore be a matter of general pleasure to patrons of the Martin Beck circuit to learn that Thursday's headliner will be another effort of the wonderful writer of songs and trainer of the youthful talents for stage work. This act is called "The Kid Kabaret" and that alliterative caption just about expresses what may be expected. The chief figures in this feature offering will be Eddie Cantor and George Jessel. It will also be a source of pleasure to the patrons to know that the act is featured by a number of instrumental and dance numbers.

Another act that will interest westerners is that of Will Rogers, who may be called a larval virtuoso. In addition he is a comedian of genuine merit and the act is certain to prove an entertaining one.

Miss Jane Connelly, who starred in "Sweethearts" will be seen with good support in "A Strong Cup of Tea," a product of her own pen.

The athletic feature of the bill will be furnished by the Rose Valerio sextette, a dainty and clever troupe of tight wire artists.

Miss Helen Trix calls herself a "piano-saw-whittetress" and that caption is so apt that she should need no further introduction.

Then there is Brent Hayes, who stands for all that is good in the realm of banjo playing. He is the one man that can rightfully claim to have established a world's record on the banjo, having memorized no less than 104 selections, which he can render in an inimitable manner. So greatly is his artistry that he can impersonate an entire orchestra with one instrument.

Few acts of the song and dance variety have such able actors as "A Dash of Spanish" in which La Valera and Melvin Stokes appear. The young lady is handsome and an accomplished dancer and Mr. Stokes is the possessor of a fine tenor voice.

Then there will be the usual installment of the Edison talking pictures, which have become a valuable adjunct of the bill and the orchestra will furnish one of its usually fine programs.

The several hundred people who cast aside the allurements of a beautiful summer evening to see Eddie Foy and all over the continent. The strange Grand last night, were amply rewarded in their choice of entertainment and their appreciation and numerous curtain calls count for anything. "Over the River" from a musical comedy standpoint can be considered one of the successes of the season.

A few of us were attracted to Sherman Grand last night to see how our old friend "The Man From Mexico" would conduct himself amid a bevy of chorus girls and the accompaniment of musical jingles and while we had to wear our opera glasses to keep track of our dear old friend, he was there nevertheless, and Eddie Foy was he. It was no easy task trying to follow the thread of the plot with Eddie occupying the scene of action wearing that same old three-cornered smile and the old familiar walk with the big hat perched on one side—all of them copyright. His trip to Blackwell's Island for disrupting the peace on a Grand night afforded the famous old comedian food opportunities which have brought him fame and popularity all over the continent. The strange dialect of the Spanish language which he employs in the third act when giving an account of his alleged adventures in Mexico is a scream all through.

But there are other attractive features to the show and probably the genuine hit of the evening would, by common consent, be handed out to the seven little Foy's. They trot along about the middle of the last act in the form of a human splendor with 15-year-old Bryan in the lead and Eddie junior rounding the half dozen. Then comes the father with 2-year-old Irving in a parcel post bag and the joy line is complete with the exception of Madame Foy who appears on the scene later with a bow and a smile. And the little ones do some more than long to please. Mary sings very sweetly with an ease of manner which gives promise of a bright future on the stage. Madeline and Dick execute a whirlwind dance and Charlie, the second boy, pulls off some sprightly antics hopping about in long socks.

Two of the principals of the company have been seen in Calgary before; Eleanor Kent, the prima donna, will be remembered as a prominent member of the old San Francisco Opera company and plump Marie Horgan, the maid in the Parke household, was a leading figure in the Madame Sherry company which performed here. Both do very satisfactory work in "Over the River" and Nellie Daly also lend valuable assistance with her bright songs and dances.

Eddie Foy and the family will be here until Wednesday night, including a matinee performance tomorrow.

### HOW ONTARIO WILL SPEND AGRICULTURAL GRANTS

Ottawa, June 16.—The Ontario government and the federal agricultural department have reached an agreement as to the expenditure of Ontario's share of the appropriation under the agricultural aid act. The amount which Ontario gets is \$155,722.

Of this amount \$40,000 will be devoted to the erection of a field husbandry building at Guelph. Agricultural college; \$23,000 will be used for district representatives in agricultural educational work; \$10,000 will be devoted to poultry work and \$18,000 to fruit work. There will be a \$10,000 special grant for agricultural exhibition buildings.

The Western Fair association gets \$1500 and the Ontario Veterinary college \$15,000. There are a number of small appropriations.

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DIED—On June 15th, at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. M. J. Smith, 134-166 St. B. 515-200.

### JOHN MASON HERE MONDAY IN NEW PROBLEM PLAY

"As a Man Thinks," Latest Production of Augustus Thomas, Booked for Grand

Next Monday evening at the Sherman Grand John Mason, created by many able critics as this continent's foremost actor, and his New York company, the thirty-ninth Street theatre players, will appear for the first time in this city in the Messrs. Shubert's production of the new play by Augustus Thomas, treating of the double standard of morality, "As a Man Thinks." The same author, earlier gave the theatre-goers "The Witching Hour," "Arizona," "The Earl of Pawnee," and a half a dozen other well-known plays.

"As a Man Thinks" is to be presented in this city with every scene and costume detail that obtained in the new piece for one year at the thirty-ninth Street theatre in New York. The four acts in Mr. Thomas' latest play depict scenes and characters in New York and its most obvious strong concerns itself with the jealousy of a wife whose husband has deviated from the path of strict propriety. The wife condones the offence for the sake of their child.

Then the wife indelicately and without thought of wrong, goes to the apartment of a man with whom she had been in love years before. This coming to the knowledge of the husband, he parts with his wife, but eventually, persuaded by the gentle Dr. Seelig that the evil is only in the mind "as a man thinketh"—he is made to see and feel aright and the little family thus enjoys a harmony deeper than ever. Judge however, that incidentally, there are other heart interests in the play.

John Mason will appear as Dr. Seelig, Julie Horn as Mrs. Clayton, the young wife; John Flood as Frank Clayton, the husband, and George Gaston as Judge Hoover, the lawyer. Two players in minor characters complete the parts.

"Fanny's First Play," by George Bernard Shaw, which ran at the Comedy Theatre, starting last night, will be one of the notable dramatic attractions of the season. Arrangement with Mr. Manville Barker, the London manager, Messrs. Shubert announced that the original English players will remain with the organization.

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