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Senator's Tricks Delight Audience

Iowa Solon Whiles Away Recess by Sleight of Hand in Senate Chamber.

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 11.—"Now, ladies and gentlemen, while the crowd is gathering and before the exhibition begins in the main tent, if you will gather around here a few minutes I shall show you what has been called the greatest exhibition of legerdemain and sleight of hand ever set forth before any audience in this portion of the hemisphere.

A dull hour during a recess in the senate chamber, with only the drone of committee clerks' gossip and the buzz of legislators' low voices in communion over political matters, becomes a rare public occasion, with seats at a premium, when Senator John Ethell of Davis county mounts the senate rostrum and begins to hold forth.

Stops Confusion.

Having stopped the confusion, the elongated Bloomfield legislator continues, intoning his words in a deep and solemn voice. His harangue is in words something like these:

"My power to perform mystic and psychical deeds has been attributed, my friends, to some supernatural cause, or to a bond of association with the evil one. Such, I assure you, ladies and gentlemen, is not the case. Now if you will step up a little closer . . . ."

There is no need to exhort his audience to come closer. It is already packed about the rostrum and more auditors are coming in every door as the news spreads that "Senator Ethell is doing some tricks."

Calls for "Subjects."

"I want," the senator goes on, rolling up his sleeves and revealing a pair of white-cuffed and bony forearms, "the assistance of a young man and a young woman in my audience." He sees them coming, but pretends to be still calling for them. "The gentleman," he demands, "must be a hard character, a regular wife beater, a gnarled and knotted veteran of many a domestic battle. For the feminine role, I shall demand a young woman of extremely prepossessing appearance—ah! here they are."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I shall exhibit to you,"—and he picks up a pair of topcoats from the desk—"a miracle never before performed in this vicinity. I shall cover the heads of this lady and gentleman"—and he does so with the topcoats—"and then I shall transfer the head of the young man to the shoulders of the young lady, and vice versa, so that the young man's head will rest upon the shoulders of the young woman, while the head of the young man shall find itself imposed upon the trunk of her male companion. . . Presto! Presto!

Business of Mystery.

The senator makes several mystical motions with his fingers, and intones an untranslatable ritual.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," he goes on, "this miracle has been performed. Under these two shrouds, the head of the young woman is upon the shoulders of the young man, and that of the young man reposes upon the trunk of the young man. And just to prove to you that I am a man of honor, not given to deceit oaf trickery, and to indicate to your complete satisfaction that there is nothing supernatural about this exhibition, I shall transfer the heads back to their original positions—and now, ladies and gentlemen, as I remove the cloaks you will see the young man's head restored to his own shoulders, and the head of the young women precisely where it was when the cloak was first thrown over it—on her own shoulders.

He snatches the coats from the two heads with one sweeping gesture, and the young people are revealed just as they were when the cloaks first hid them from the audience's gaze.

Barely Standing Room.

The crowd roars and applauds. There is hardly standing room about the rostrum now, and even the galleries are filling.

"Now my friends," the senator continues, drawling his words insolently after the fashion of the accomplished sideshow barker, "this exhibition and one similar will be repeated tonight and twice daily hereafter for one week, here in the public square, while within the tent there will follow a display such as you have never seen of proprietary medicines and household remedies guaranteed to cure the most pernicious ailments, and to bring happiness and joy and laughter into every home now

German Boy's Dollar Earned Here Keeps Family in Europe One Week

Youth Comes to Omaha to Support War-Widowed Mother in Germany.

A dollar earned in Omaha goes to Germany every week to buy a week's supply of food there for the sisters and mother of Max Levy, 17, who works as bundle wrapper at a local merchandise store.

Max, a slight youth with blue eyes, came to America five months ago from Germany. Bravely determined to go to a country where he could earn money so his family would not starve, he bade his mother, Mrs. Minna Levy, goodby at the dock at Hamburg.

Max came in the steerage and landed in New York unable to speak a word of English. He was sent directly to Dayton, O., where an uncle lives, but a month later come to Omaha. Max has two uncles here, Leo Rosenthal, 4912 Dodge street, and Isadore Rosenthal, 5008 Dodge street.

He lives at the Y. M. C. A., where he attends night school to study English. With the help of his fellow employes and with the night school work he has mastered the English language fairly well within his four months in Omaha.

"The little money I send every Max. "My sister works in a jeweler's store, but it isn't enough to keep the family. I am saving each week here, too, so I can send for my sister to come to America. We all hope to be in America sometime.

"My father was killed in the war. I can remember the troops marching through the streets and my father's visits. Later the streets were filled with revolutionists and from my window I saw men kill themselves."

Max tells of letters received from his mother in which she describes the Fannie, 16, and Olga, 13, food for a week if they don't buy meat," said troubles of the French occupation in the Ruhr.

"Mother wrote me that little children were killed in the Ruhr valley by the French soldiers," said Max. Max doesn't hear from his mother more than every three weeks because the cost of sending a letter from Germany is so great. Each letter from Germany has a few more thousand marks on it, said Max.

"I get lonesome and I don't earn a great deal, but I am going to bring my sister here," said Max, with the same determination that sent him to America.

Max had more than 3,000 marks when he came to America, but said that he couldn't get 1 cent for them and threw them away. Money in Germany has made another change since the departure of Max. The old money is melted and used for metal work, he said.

week gives my mother and sisters, shrouded with the pall of illness and distemper.

"And if any of you should desire to consult me personally, you will find me at your command in Room 112 of the Grand Central hotel, one block south of the public square across from the postoffice. I thank you."

Endless Repertory.

Senator Ethell, who has represented the counties of Davis and Appanoose in the senate since 1920, has an endless repertory of such tomfooleries, and he displays it frequently.

His aptitude at sideshow harangue and at sleight-of-hands—at which he is remarkably adept when he wishes to be— has led to the story that he traveled with a medicine show as a youth. Such, he assures you, ladies and gentlemen, is not the case. He has made a hobby, however, all his life, of parlor tricks and imitations of sideshow barkers, and he is in great demand at legislative social functions. His presence in the senate may, indeed, be one reason why the press box on that side of the capitol is always more thickly populated than that of the house.

Martha Allen

PROBLEMS THAT PERPLEX.

A GIRL who scoffs at steady, old, reliable stuff for a husband and seeks a love based on thrills isn't going to get very far. Florence writes that her chum has just announced her engagement to a friend of childhood and that all her friends are disappointed. They thought she would make a more brilliant match. It may not be brilliant, but it's wisedom.

"I don't see how she can get much pepped up over old Pete. He's not handsome, not wealthy, not brilliant. He's just a nice old stage coach that you can rely upon. He is grand to my chum, but I should think she would want a few thrills. There is no romance to such a match," is a part of the letter.

Pete may lack the required pep, but he is likely to be the man to give the girl that sense of peace and quiet that real love brings.

Thrills are electrical. You can't stand the shock of too many of them. They don't last.

A girl often makes a mistake by overlooking the "old stage coaches." These men display kindness, devotion and tenderness that is sure to make any normal girl happy.

Exists, Not Lives.

Dear Martha Allen: May I come to you with my troubles? I think I might call them love troubles, as they are all that is the cause of worries between me and my husband.

The big question of managing on a laboring man's wages is with us. We want to live, not merely exist. We have two children, ages 4 and 6. We have been trying to pay for our home and yet not get into debt so deeply that we can't get out.

Now, if I were able to say that doctors were an unheard of fact, I think we would be in better circumstances. I have been in the hospital three times in the last year. Now I am feeling much better, but still must worry as to money matters.

Would you advise me to take up my study of music so as to get a place in some show or music house? Before my marriage eight years ago I was employed in a picture show as a pianist. I have lost a lot of practice. Managers require much more of their help now. I could take work of this kind, as I could leave my babies with their daddy. No matter what comes, my little ones are my first care and consideration.

I also thought of starting a place for care of children while their mothers are away.

Please let me hear what you really think and don't be afraid that I will get mad. I invite suggestions, so please tell me right to the point and I will thank you. MRS. F. N.

As long as your husband is earning something, Mrs. F. N., I would say stay with the kiddies. At their tender years they need their mother and every effort should be made to remain at home. It seems all wrong to break up the home by putting the children in a day nursery if your husband is still able to provide for an existence, as you call it. Wait until they are older before you think of leaving them.

It may be necessary to relinquish the house you are trying to buy and get back your money according to the certain contract you may hold. By paying debts in that way and with strict economy you could manage until the children have grown. Then you might need to think of leaving the home for work outside. Keep up the practice of music if possible and use your ability in music later by looking for a job in a music house. Apply for such a job later on and then work elsewhere until the place is open for you.

I wouldn't consider the nursery as a way to earn money if I were you. Time and effort used in conducting it could be used to better advantage in another work.

Struggles while the children are young are prevalent in many families. It's easier to tell you to be brave about the struggle of your own than it is for you to do it, I know, but so many other women are in the same position, if not worse, so try hard to make it "a go." Think of the widows with children to support who must give up everything.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There is no place, go anywhere you will,
That danger is not lurking still.
—Danny Meadow Mouse.

Danny Finds Footprints.

For several days after seeing Yowler the Bob Cat you may be sure that Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse went no further from their home under the old stump than was necessary to get enough to eat. Up home in the North they had never have to worry about Yowler, because Yowler lived in the Green Forest and never came out on the Green Meadows where they made their home. But they had had to watch out for Black Pussy Cat from Farmer Brown's. Thew knew, however, that Black Pussy wasn't as smart as Yowler, and so they wisely decided that until they knew more about him and his ways it would be unsafe to go any further from home than necessary.

But as the days passed and they saw and heard nothing more of Yowler their fear of him grew less and they ventured to make little short journeys away from home. Sometimes they went together, and sometimes Danny went alone. It was on one of these trips that Danny found footprints he had not seen before.

Danny hurried back for Nanny and led her over to those footprints. "What do you think of those?" he whispered.

"I think they are the footprints of Reddy Fox," declared Nanny at once. "Oh, dear, that means more trouble! How do you suppose he ever got away down here in the Sunny South?"

"Perhaps they are not his," said Danny hopefully.

"Smell of them," replied aNnny promptly. "If you can't believe your eyes perhaps yon can believe your nose."

Obediently Danny smelled of the tracks. They were old tracks and nearly all scent had left them. But there was a wee bit left and there was no mistaking it; it was the scent of a Fox. There couldn't be any doubt about it. Danny had smelled the scent of Reddy Fox too often to be mistaken now.

Danny was puzzled, and he looked it. He couldn't understand how Reddy Fox could possibly be down here in the Sunny South. "Of course," he said, "it can't be that

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the Reddy we know is down here. It must be that he has relatives down here and one of them made these footprints. We must find out about it. It begins to look to me as if we are going to find just as many dangers down here in the Sunny South as ever we did up North on the Green Meadows. I wish Whitenose the Squirrel or Bob White would come this way. Either of them probably could tell us who made these footprints."

As if in answer to Danny' swish, Bob White himself appeared. "Did Ah hear yo' mention mah name?" he inquired.

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The next story: "Bob White Explains."

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