

# At Richmond Theaters.

## A VERY BUSY WEEK AT THE THEATRES

Five Shows at the Gennett, and a Stock Company at The Phillips.

PIFF, PAFF, POUF TONIGHT.

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN "THE STRENGTH OF THE WEAK," AT GENNETT TOMORROW NIGHT IN ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS.

### WEEK'S OFFERINGS

**GENNETT**  
Tonight—"Piff, Paff, Pouf."  
Tuesday—Florence Roberts in "The Strength of the Weak."  
Wednesday—"The Love Route."  
Friday—"Babes in Toyland."  
Saturday (afternoon and night) "The Warning Bell."  
**PHILLIPS.**  
All week—"The Orpheum Stock Company."

An unusually busy week in the theatrical line opens tonight with the Orpheum Stock company at the New Phillips, and "Piff, Paff, Pouf," at the Gennett. There has been an excellent sale of seats for "Piff, Paff, Pouf," and Whitney's musical hit will do a big business here. It is to be regretted that there has not been a full sale of seats for the attraction at the Gennett tonight. "The Strength of the Weak" ranks along with such attractions as Wilton Lackaye's "The Law and the Man," and it should draw an overflow house. It seems destined, however, to be one of those many occasions in Richmond's theatrical history, when the patrons do not realize the size of the bill offered them until, a few of the faithful have enjoyed it, and have told the others what they missed. The writer happens to know that Miss Florence Roberts, in "The Strength of the Weak," is a drama that none should miss. From here Miss Roberts goes to the English at Indianapolis, where she appears two nights.

The story of her play deals with the much-mooted sex question and tells of a young girl sacrificed to the lust of her guardian, and who when she begins to realize her plight determines to live down the shame he has heaped upon her, and in doing so she meets and falls in love with a good man. He returns the love she gives and they are to be married, after she has confessed to her shame and been forgiven by her lover, when she is brought face to face with the fact that the man whom she loves is the son of the guardian who betrayed her.

The play in addition to being one of the best emotional creations of the season, is supplied with a number of types that spice it with some excellent comedy.

### Repertoire at the Phillips.

Opening tonight with that sterling and popular comedy drama, "Sergeant Fielding," the New Phillips will this week present its patrons with a solid week of repertoire and vaudeville combined. Matinees will be given daily, beginning on Tuesday. So much has been written and said in reference to the production to be put on tonight that it is not necessary to go into an extended notice of it, but all lovers of repertoire know its merits and will take opportunity to be present when the curtain is rung up for the first time.

At the head of the Orpheum Stock company, which is the producing company, is Mr. Arthur Chatterton, who is a young, romantic actor of great merit. He has already established himself in the theatrical world and it is predicted that eventually he will make a star of the first rank.

Supporting him is a capable company, including the charming sourette, Miss Pearl Frech. The productions to be put on are all standard ones, some of which are already familiarly known to the patrons of the Phillips, perhaps, but others will be wholly new. A full scenic equipment is carried for each play produced, and it is assured that there will be nothing half yaw done. As stated in addition to the plays proper, the company presents a number of vaudeville acts which are introduced between the acts and are said to be of the highest quality. Tonight the usual rule with reference to ladies' tickets will be observed. It is confidently expected that the house will do a record breaking business.

### "The Love Route."

Edward Peple has written a western play that is destined to please the amusement seeking public for several seasons to come because of its wholesome atmosphere and the sort of heart interest that holds the average audience. It had its first presentation in Chicago on August 26, and was declared an instant success. The honors of the evening are shared by Miss Odette Tyler as Allene Houston, Miss Olive May as Lily Belle Hazel, William Courtney as John Ashby, and William Northrop as Harry Marshall. These clever people are mentioned particularly because of the fact that the story of the play brings them more prominently into the foreground than the others who are en-

A FOREMOST EMOTIONAL STAR.



The theatre goers of Richmond are offered a treat in the production of "The Strength of the Weak," with Florence Roberts in the leading role, at the Gennett Theatre tomorrow night that none should miss.

listed in the presentation.

The company is exceptionally well balanced, and all of the parts, even to the most unimportant, are handled with care.

At the Gennett theatre next Wednesday night.

### Babes in Toyland.

"Babes in Toyland," Hamlin and Mitchell's production, has been declared to be one of the real successes in the musical department of the theatrical world, and its success is due to the fact that it was brought to life by three clever people—Glen MacDonough, who wrote the lyric and words of the dialogue, Victor Herbert, whose music is of the most tuneful sort, and Julian Mitchell, who has never staged a more thorough set of stage pictures than those presented in "Babes in Toyland." It has eclipsed the record of any kindred attraction in the matter of runs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all the large cities of the country. Its consecutive performances have exceeded in number those of any other extravaganza and it does not seem to lose its drawing power as the seasons come and go.

This production will be presented next Friday night at the Gennett, with the popular comedian Budd Ross in the role of Alan, and a carefully selected cast of prominent artists.

### WAS A SHUTOUT VICTORY.

Fairview and Bentonville Play Good Ball Game in Which Get All the Runs Scored.

In a hard fought game, Fairview won from the Bentonville team yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. The only runs of the game were made in the first inning after which Bentonville made a strong effort to score.

The visitors lay their defeat to the fact that they had not played or practiced for the past five weeks, and consider themselves very fortunate in being able to hold the score to such low figures, even though they could not tally.

The batteries were: Bentonville, Caldwell and Murley; Fairview, Wilcox and Engelbert.

### Talk Strike.

Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—The threatened strike of employees of the Pittsburg Railway company is being held in abeyance until the return of President James D. Callery of the company, who is expected in the city from the south. The trouble was caused by the discharge of a conductor and the refusal of the company to reinstate him.

## WHITE SOX WIN THE PROUD TITLE WORLD CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

the sky and pulled down a long drive that was headed for the gang perched on the rear fence, just to show that his stick work on Saturday was not due to hypodermic injections of ginger or any other dope. Isbell, the hairless demon of the willow, walloped out two singles and a double. Davis Donohue grabbed off doubles and singles and in short every one of the worms that turned on Saturday got a crack at the ball except White, Sullivan and Jones. Fielder has a lot of apologies to make to his teammates for leaving them in the lurch that way.

### The Sox Began Early.

The explosion of Miner Brown, who had won his way by a process of elimination to a point where he was regarded as the one Cub pitcher that could beat the Sox, brought much demoralization to Frank Chance and his West Side Champions. He had been carefully saved for the Sunday game when Reulbach and Pfeister went by the board and when "Doc" White ascended the hill to open the argument on behalf of the Sox, a pitcher's battle was expected. There was much joy for the Cub rooters in the opening half of the first inning, as the Chance crew started off at a whirlwind gait and it seemed to be all over with White. Hoffman double right off the reel. Scheckard was thrown out but Schulte bobbed up with a crack into the crowd for two bases that scored Hoffman. Chance forced him and Steinfeldt waited for a base on balls. Tinker sent a fly to Jones that looked like two home runs in a bunch until it was caught. The Comiskeyites began to worry about White's ability to last before the threatened bombardment but a few minutes later the worry was on the other side of the house:

### Isbell Was "It" Again.

After the volunteer band had declared itself present, Hahn took a final feel of his sore nose, walked to the dish and drove a hit out into the lot. Jones forced him but Isbell was right there with his newly discovered batting eye and he also cracked out a hit. Davis saw how easy it looked and drove a high fly at Schulte. That agile young man backed into the crowd for it, got all messed up in the legs and feet of the populace and lost it. Jones scoring. Immediately there was a long and vigorous convention with Umpire O'Loughlin at the plate. Schulte hurried in to report that some rude partisan of the Sox had pushed him and prevented him from getting the fly. Chance and Kling talked nobly and Jones took a hand until O'Loughlin ordered him to go and sit down. The multitude in the lot chipped into the debate with great effort and it looked as though the World's Championship might be decided by a forfeited game when O'Loughlin got impatient and looked at his watch.

### Mr. Brown Was Nervous.

Finally the Cubs reluctantly withdrew from the arena and the Sox again turned their attention to Mr. Brown, who was nervously pawing the earth and trying to choke the ball to death out in the box. Rohe obliged with a crack to Tinker who nailed Isbell at the plate and after Rohe gaily stole second, Donohue landed a straight one for two bases and brought him home—the total being three runs. Dougherty was an easy out.

Grim determination could be seen on the faces of the Cubs from almost any part of the grounds when they went to bat in the second, two runs to the bad. It was the psychological moment for grim determination but it doesn't help much unless it is well mixed with base hits. Hence the Cubs did not accomplish as much as they looked like. They went out in dizzy succession, George Davis doubling up Evers and Kling after Evers got a life on Donohue's error and Brown striking out.

### A Fussilade of Cracks.

Back on the job went the terrible sluggers in their half of the second and that wound up Mordecai's ball of yarn. The first two went out—Sullivan and White—but the strongarm brigade at the head of the list was waiting to leap on the helpless pitcher. The leap was made with fearful effect. Hahn singled, Jones got a base on balls. Then followed a fusillade of cracks by Isbell, Davis and Rohe and the lot seemed to be filled with white clad figures fleeing around the diamond and stamping viciously on the home plate. Hahn, Jones, Isbell, and Davis joined in the merry go round and in the intervals Captain Chance walked across the grass with a worried look and conversed with the dazed Mr. Brown. After Rohe had added his mite to the collection, it was all off, and Brown sadly drew the glove off his other hand and made way for large

Mr. Overall, the human being. He seemed to fill most of the middle distance when he faced Donohue, but that didn't faze Jiggers for a minute, and he patted the ball out to left for a base. Dougherty waited for a base on balls, and the frantic Cub rooters grew pale at the thought of Overall joining the balloon brigade of National League pitchers. C. Webb Murphy, ornamenting a stage box, sent wire-less messages to his manager bidding him be of good heart, and also to dig up a pitcher, and Overall seeing the humble Sullivan before him, the sole remaining hitless wonder, hurriedly struck him out and ended the awful inning. The Sox had batter clear around, and lapped over one, making five hits and four runs, and leaving three men on bases. Going some.

### Overall Did Pretty Well.

After that Overall held the victorious and blood thirsty Sox down pretty well with the aid of some wonderful fielding stunts by he Cub infield, although the Sox got one more in the eighth on a couple of hits and a sacrifice.

The Cubs got one in the first on doubles by Hoffman and Schulte. A scratch by Kling, Overall's double and an out gave them another in the fifth and their last came in the ninth on an error, two base hit and a sacrifice.

## SHILOHS WIN DECISIVELY

THIRD ONE IN THE SERIES.

Dayton Team Defeated the Giants Yesterday by a Score of 10 to 3—Locals Made Many Errors and Could Not Hit Otey.

Inability to hit Otey combined with a dozen errors proved the undoing of the Giants yesterday in their game with the Dayton Shilohs. The visitors got ten runs while the Giants did not score until the last inning and then they secured three. The game was the fourth one in a series of five which the teams are playing for the semi professional championship of this section of Indiana and southwestern Ohio. The Shilohs have now won three games and the title to the honor.

### Huckins Coming Here.

The Shilohs will play here next Sunday. The game will be called at 2:15. Manager Huckins of the Dayton team is very enthusiastic over baseball prospects in Richmond next season. He has fully determined to bring his team here and give Richmond a first class exhibition of ball.

### The score yesterday:

R. H. E.  
Shilohs 10 1 0 6 0 0 1 0 2—10 14 1  
Giants 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 4 12  
Batteries—Otey and Bohart, Benson, Harris and Mitchell.

## BATEMAN WAS A STAR.

Former Entre Nous Player Was on Second for Dayton in the Game With the Reds Yesterday.

A large number of local base ball fans witnessed the game yesterday between the Cincinnati Reds and the Dayton team, at Dayton, which was won by the Reds, the score being 1 to 0. Bateman, a former Entre Nous player, was the star for the Dayton team.

### It's a dreadful error.

"It's a dreadful error," said the house wife, "that the potatoes you bring in should be so much bigger at the top of the sack than they are at the bottom."

"Not at all, mem," said the house farmer. "It's just this a-way. Potatoes is growin' so fast just now the by the time I dig a sackful the last ones dug is ever so much bigger'n the first ones."—Harper's Weekly.

### Patriotism.

"Can you tell me who was the greatest pitcher that ever lived?" asked the baseball fan.

"The greatest pitcher that ever lived was a woman," replied the old historian, with a smile.

"A woman! Absurd!"  
"Not at all!"  
"Then who was she?"  
"Why, Molly Pitcher."—Chicago News.

### Too Sick to See the Doctor.

The country doctor had driven him long miles in the middle of the night over rough, dark roads to answer an emergency call. When he entered the house a voice called from above, "I that you, doctor?"

"It is."  
"Well, this man is too sick to see you tonight. You'll have to come again." Woman's Home Companion.

### Self Defense.

"I'm surprised at you," said Jiggy "trying to borrow a dollar from that fellow Harduppe. You're surely not in such a awful need of money."

"No," replied Shrude, "but I felt sure Harduppe was. Anticipated him, that's all."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Afraid to Come Back.

"How can Skinnem afford to stay so long in Europe?"  
"It's a good deal cheaper than it would be to come back here and pay his debts."—Detroit Free Press.

### Too Busy Then.

"How far did de mule kick you?"  
"Don't ax me. Think I had time ter measure de distance?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can just as well postpone until next week.

Don't Fail to See our

Great Display

—OF—

MEN'S, BOYS' and

LADIES'

**COLLARS**

MADE BY

CORLISS,

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&

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Our entire east window devoted this week to show you what are the correct styles to be worn for this Fall and Winter. All styles, including Hight Benders, Wing Collars, Poke Collars, Old Men's Collars, Square Points, Round Corners, in fact everything worn in collars can be found in our Collar Department.

15 cts. Two for 25 cts. \$1.50 per Dozen.

The Contest closes 11 p. m., Saturday, October 13.

**KIBBEY & CO.**

### A Collar Contest

To the first person guessing the nearest number of collars we have in our east window will be presented with one dozen collars; the next nearest one-half dozen.

**KIBBEY & CO.**

Men's Furnishers

## Want Ads.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Boy in machine shop. Call at Richmond Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Messenger boy. Call at Richmond Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Boy about 15 years old. Nicholson Printing & Mfg. Co.

WANTED—Young men stenographers for desirable positions. Call at office of Richmond Business College at once.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers at 401 North 13th street. Light and bath.

WANTED—Book-keeper in office manufacturing plant. Must have general office experience. Steady position to right party. Give full information regarding experience, age, habits salary desired, etc. Address J. E. L. care Palladium.

WANTED—To rent farm 125 to 200 acres, for winter with option of purchase. Must be within six miles of Richmond. Address C. H. M., care Palladium.

WANTED—Boy at Starr Piano Co. in Box Department.

### FOR SALE.

Richmond property a specialty. Porterfield, Kelly Block Phone 329.

FOR SALE—Farm of 120 acres six miles southwest of Richmond—mile and half from interurban stop at 105½. For further information address A. W. Laughlin, Rural Route No. 11.

FOR SALE—The first of my thoroughbred Scotch Collie puppies. Every pup pedigreed. H. M. Elrod, 59 S. 16th. Phone 1754.

FOR SALE—Golden Glean Stove polish at 282 Fort Wayne avenue, opposite Kramer's planing Mill. Home phone 1507.

FOR SALE—Plenty of 16-inch dry sugar tree and bench wood. Call Eureka Fence Mfg. Co., Home Phone 851, or A. J. Mullen's farm, Williamsburg pike.

FOR SALE—20 bushels pop corn. Call at 34 North 10th, city.

FOR SALE—At a bargain if taken within 10 days. Modern House on West Main, owner going to move away. See McNeill & Ketch. 5th

FOR SALE—Farm of 130 acres, north of Richmond. Can be sold in two parts. For further information call Phone 913G.

Everybody buys property from Woodhurst 913 Main St. Telephone 491.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with light, heat and bath, No. 121 North 10th street.

FOR RENT—Seven room brick, 125 South 24th street. Inquire 115 S. 11th.

FOR RENT—Large furnished house. Modern improvements. Terms reasonable. 323 North 9th street.

RENT—Furnished rooms at the Grand for gentlemen only.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room houses, 600 North 19th street.

### LOST.

LOST—Somewhere between the Pan Handle and the C. C. & L. depots a small leather hand bag, containing a pocket book with change, \$20, a ladies gold watch, a bank draft with ladies full address, and other articles. Please leave at Palladium office and get reward.

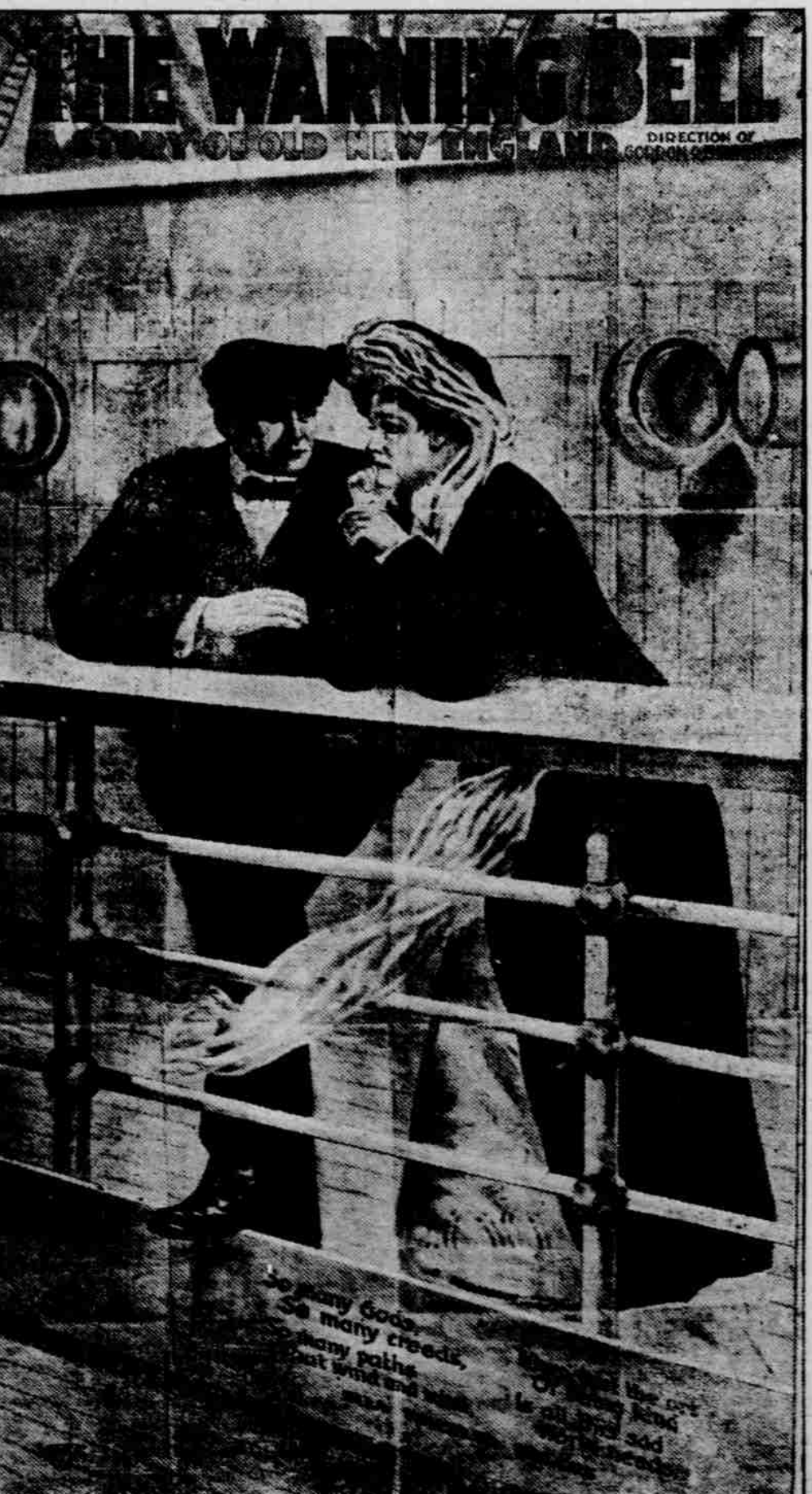
LOST—Gold Initial ring, bearing letter "G" and studded with chipped diamonds. Return to the Big Store and get reward.

## PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

CONTRARY MARY AND MARMADUKE.



Two of the leading characters in "Babes in Toyland," which comes to the Gennett Theatre, Friday evening.



Ludlow and Barnes with "The Warning Bell" Gennett Theatre Matinee and Night October 20th.