

Bill Would Control all Bankrupt Sales

Adding of additional merchandise to a stock of goods being sold out at a price is prohibited under the terms of a bill introduced in the house of representatives by D. Gordon Baker, Florence; G. J. Knobloch, Charleston, and L. M. Gasque, Marion. The bill has been sent to the judiciary committee and will likely be reported on next week.

The first section of the bill, intended, Mr. Knobloch said, to protect merchants, reads as follows:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation under the pretext of selling out any stock of goods, wares or merchandise at a sacrifice, or while selling out any stock of goods, wares or merchandise advertised to be sold as a bankrupt stock, bankruptcy sale, insolvency sale or fire sale, to add additional merchandise thereto, and offer the same for sale, or sell the said additional merchandise along with such stock of goods, wares or merchandise: Provided, That such person, firm or corporation may place additional goods, wares or merchandise in the place of business where such sale is being conducted, provided it is kept separate and apart from the original merchandise advertised and offered for sale, and with suitable signs designating which is the new and which is the old goods, wares and merchandise."

Other sections of the measure provide that a violation of the first section, printed above, "shall be deemed as obtaining money under false pretenses" and, upon conviction shall be punishable as the law now obtains for obtaining money under false pretenses.—Saturday's State.

NEGLECT OF SMALL COURTESIES

Young Folks Should Be Trained to Be More Thoughtful

Staying with a friend the other day she looked up with a frown, reached down the calendar and reckoned dates. "There," she exclaimed, "I wonder if Jennie got home all right. It's a week ago since she was here on a visit. Not like the days when you and I were young and were trained to write bread-and-butter letters."

Those letters of thanks after hospitality were a matter of course years ago, but in these days of rush and hurry young people seldom remember small courtesies, yet this is something we should insist upon, and in spite of changing times and altered customs I cannot help feeling mothers should train children in such matters of etiquette.

Small courtesies count greatly toward making life more pleasant. Watch the customers in any big shop, and you will soon see what I mean. An assistant is trained to have command of herself. Even when customers are tiresome, uncivil, or even bullying, service has to be given; but the courteous customer can make life more easy as well as more pleasant, and if praise is due for service, why not give it as well as finding fault when things go wrong?

Although modes of politeness may change, there are certain fundamental things we never alter, and a code of courtesy can be taught to boys and girls which will serve them in later life and prevent them from becoming boorish and ungrateful.

Consideration, thoughtfulness and graciousness toward others in daily life are what we should aim for, and even with children with such habits of good breeding can be taught quite easily, especially if in the home circle this habit of courtesy is maintained.—From Pearson's Weekly, London.

Sold Sparrows For Canaries
Little Rock, Ark., March 30.—Tom Redman makes his own canaries and Mexican finches, the police found out.

After they had observed him trapping English sparrows on a roof adjoining his home, and later in the street exhibiting birds of brilliant plumage but no bigger than sparrows, they followed him home last night in the guise of customers.

"I'll take \$11 for that pair," Redman was quoted as telling them when they priced two of his prettiest red birds.

The room was filled with cages of birds of all colors. In one cage the officers found a half dozen sparrows and nearby an improvised dryer, heated by an electric bulb, in which several birds were undergoing the drying process. The policemen then picked up a pair of rubber gloves and several bottles of dyes and bleaching materials.

They arrested Redman for investigation, and quoted him as saying he obtained \$1 each for many of the birds and sometimes \$3 a pair.

Six bandits looted the First National bank at Fairbury, Neb., Tuesday, at \$27,000, and then made their escape after a furious battle with officers that left seven persons wounded. The bandits used machine guns.

GOLD MINE NEAR HERE OPENED

Operated in the Olden Time, But for a Generation Has been Idle
E. M. Croxton, of Jefferson, S. C., who is operating the old Brewer gold mine, is making preparations to place another five mill in this mine, says the Lancaster News. The machinery has been at Jefferson for sometime but has not been set up as yet. As a five stamp mill is now in operation the mine equipment will be able to get the gold out of seventy-five tons of ore each day when the new equip-

ment is added.
As the Brewer mine is an open pit gold mine the cost of producing gold is not as great as in some localities. While part of this old mine is underground only the open pits are being worked at present and plans are being made to blast the top off from one of the biggest underground chambers to make an open pit-out-of this underground shaft.
In one place in this mine a narrow passageway under the ground through which there is just room for a man to crawl leads to a big open chamber. The top of this chamber is but four-

teen feet from the surface so that when the top is blown off the pit may be worked as an open mine.
This old mine has not been worked for about thirty-five years and it was only recently that Mr. Croxton took over the work. Mr. Croxton said that with the abundance of low priced labor now the mine was operating at a profit.
The gold which is produced from the mine is sent direct to the New York assay office. Mr. Croxton said that twenty dollars per ounce was received for the gold and that \$20.67 was received for the purest gold. As

the government affords an open market all the time all that is required by the producers is to send the gold to New York.
This old mine is located in Chesterfield county just across the river from Lancaster county and is about four and one-half miles from Jefferson by road but only about two miles by a straight line.
This old mine was worked for a number of years a long time ago and much gold has been produced there.
Mrs. Pearl Williford has been elected mayor of Ellsworth, Kansas.

Shameful Reflection

It is a shouting shame, a sore reflection on Charlotte and its people that a public dance cannot be held here without the disgraceful interference of a small bunch of drunk-en louts.
Fist fights, curses and reeking drunkenness of this small but noisy element nearly spoiled the evening's entertainment for many local dancers and out-of-town visitors who came to Charlotte by the hundreds for the Cab Calloway dance at the Armory-Auditorium.—Charlotte Observer.

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