

Forgot Wife, Babes, Pulpit To Elope With Blonde



The Rev. Rollo Rilling (left), retired minister and choir master of Davenport, Ia., and pretty Lucille Flick, for love of whom he gave up church work, family and respectability, and, above, artist's conception of couple's stealthy elopement in dead of night.

Now Rev. Rilling Is In Leavenworth Prison For Embezzlement.

You can't win. Many a man behind the bars has added his voice to that chorus. And, oddly enough, one of the most recent to take up the refrain is a highly respected singer, music teacher, and former minister, who tried to "beat the game" for love of a golden-haired girl.

He changed his name; he hid with his inamorata 1,000 miles from their homes; he took up a new life. But today he is serving a year and a day in Leavenworth.

He is the Rev. Rollo Rilling, of Davenport, Ia., the son of a Kan-
sas minister. When he was ar-

rested with his bride, the former Lucille Flick, of Davenport, they were living in El Paso as Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farwell.

Rilling was firmly entrenched in Davenport's social circles, the husband of a local favorite and the father of a boy and girl, when he met Lucille Flick. The beautiful Lucille was the daughter of a vice-president of the bank in which Rilling was employed, following his retirement from the ministry.

Rilling and Lucille forgot everything except each other. The man settled his affairs at the bank—with the exception of a \$500 municipal bond—and the couple took flight. Davenport was nearly paralyzed by astonishment.

The elopers drifted about the

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By DOROTHY HERZOG.
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Hollywood.—One of these days when time hangs heavy—as it has been known to do—I shall set forth with vim and vitality and round up a few choice expressions that enlarge the talky vocabulary. A rather startling initiation into the argot has been called to my attention.

It seems Louise Fazenda was making hi-jinks in "The Desert Song." Louise talks and seeks in this initial endeavor to transmute musical comedy into celluloid. While rehearsing a scene a voice cried: "Hit her with the rifle." Louise smiled. Somebody was in for it.

"Hit her with the rifle, I say!" The voice was very angry. "I mean Miss Fazenda, nitwit."

Louise found herself following her feet and her feet were beating Olympic records to the exit.

"What's the idea?" Director Del Ruth yelled.

"Nobody's going to hit me with a rifle," she panted.

Whereupon it was explained that being hit with a rifle was merely a cameraman's order to flood her with a long, thin incandescent light. Louise returned to the set, still a little dubious but trusting in the chivalry that boasts: "Children and women first!"

If the psychopathic wards are not too full, perhaps Hollywood's current fad may interest others. It



can be indulged in any time, any place, with reservations at one's discretion. It has been suggested by those who do so indulge, however, that aspirins be near at hand.

The idea is to "slang" sentences out of normal words. The game is not novel to certain New York play boy and girl groups, but out here he or she adept at it is more admired than a college graduate. Or does this listen too emphatic.

A group commenced the game at the barbecue party Phyllis Haver and Ona Brown chucked 'tother eve. There were about 350 guests milling in the tent erected in the yard, so credits may be slightly askew!

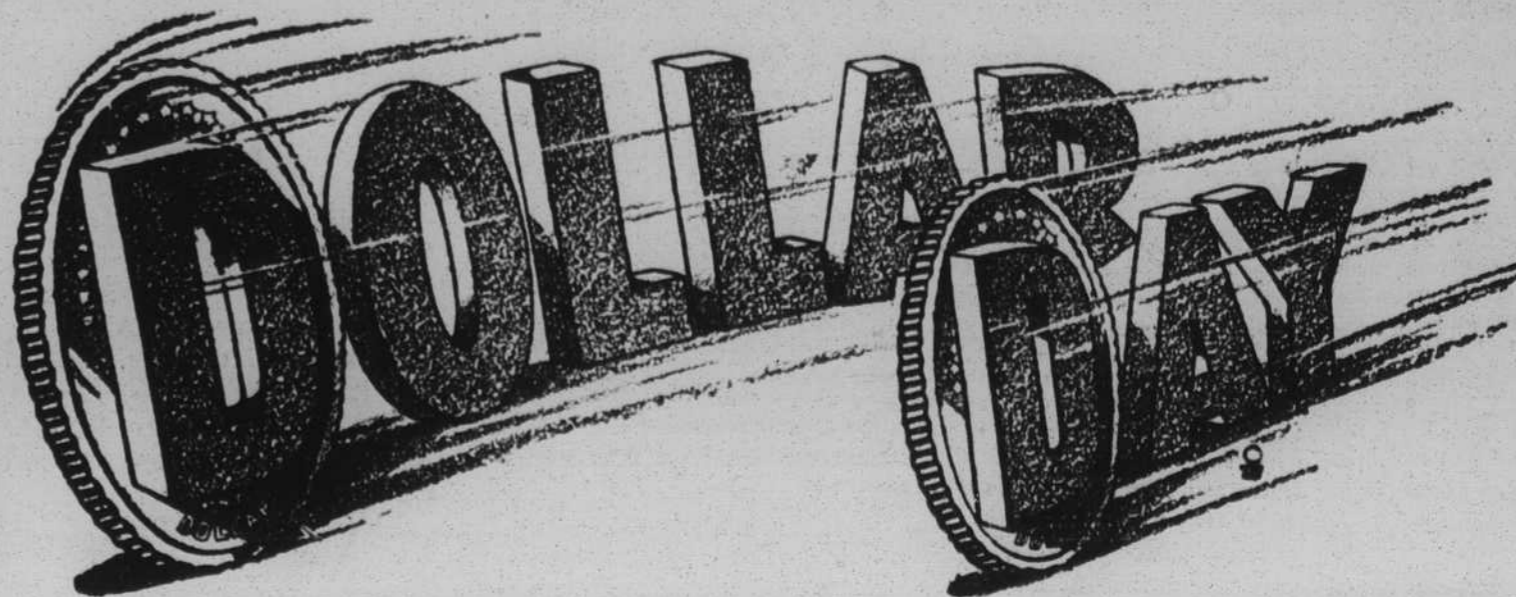
"Make a sentence with the word 'sonato,' Bebe Daniels was asked. Bebe cogitated. Then: "Just 'sonato' day wasted away."

"Here's one with 'erratic,' Dick Arlen oared in. "That girl has bats in 'erratic.'"

Thereupon Jack Oakie yelled from the shadowy sidelines: "Formaldehydeing' places came running de Indians."

And Bert Lytell opined: "I'll 'lavalliere' of corn."

On and on, far into the night jibed the quipping tongues until a weary voice was heard to mutter: "Assiduous' a fool and I meant it."



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