

BOOZE PARTY HELD; OFFICER IN UNIFORM

Patrolman Ransom Discovers Load of
Liquor and Makes Merry All Night.

EARLY RELIEF FINDS HIM LIGHTED UP

Bootleggers Given Time to Make Escape and Booze in Broken
Down Car Confiscated—Officer's Friends Said to Be
Consumers of Bootleg Liquor.

One of the most delightful episodes in the eventful career of Superintendent J. Dean Ringer, as head of Omaha's "reorganized" police force has just come to light. The riot of September 28 was doubtless the greatest disgrace from which Omaha ever suffered, from a police standpoint, but a drunken orgy and its accompanying disregard for decency by one of the Ringer appointees recently is quite in keeping with the Ringer system of permitting riot to run loose all along the line.

Very recently Patrolman Ransom had an assignment for night duty on North Twenty-fourth street. Ransom is one of the colored police officers recently appointed by Ringer. Some time after midnight an automobile drove into a garage near Twenty-fourth and Lake streets to secure slight repairs. A porter at the place scented booze and rushed out to inform Ransom.

Now this great and brave officer, realizing his importance as a guardian of the people and upholder of the law, hurried to the garage. Entering the place with flashing revolver, Ransom demanded that everybody in sight surrender. They all surrendered, including the two fellows who had the load of booze.

"I shall send for the patrol wagon," he said, "and take you all to jail."

Thereupon, Ransom backed out of the garage, presumably to call the station, not attempting to use the garage telephone. About five minutes later Ransom returned to the garage and asked for the two men he had arrested.

"They went out the back door and beat it when you left them here, you boob," replied the garage man.

Thereupon Mr. Ransom began an individual search of the car and quickly located a large supply of bootlegger's booze. He helped himself to a bottle and passed it around.

The rest of the night was an orgy. During the dark hours the booze was distributed among various residents of that section of the city. Nobody would ever have known about the affair had Ransom used any judgment. He proceeded, however, to himself get lit up like the Statue of Liberty and a thousand dollars on the side. When he was relieved in the morning by an old officer that experienced man attempted to get Ransom to go home.

Nothing doing with home for Ransom, however. "Old kid, it has been a big night—have a little drink," shouted Ransom to the relieving officer, as he held out a partially filled bottle of wild liquor. "We got a whole load of it last night out at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets."

The officer relieving Ransom is now off the force. He warned the colored man to beat it. He told him everybody was looking at him and that he would get into trouble. Then Ransom invited the relief officer to Twenty-second and Cuming streets, an invitation which was accepted, the relief following Ransom's car to that corner. There the argument was renewed but Ransom was entirely too happy to go home.

Finally Ransom agreed to get into the Ford car and attempted to crank it up. He fell over on his back and broke the bottle or booze. He had by this time enlisted the aid of a friend, with the Ford car. The relieving officer beat it away before he himself should get into trouble.

The matter was called to the attention of a sergeant and a colored detective was put to work to look up the facts in the matter. The detective took up the matter and made a report similar to what is written above. The whole matter was then reported to Superintendent Ringer.

"Just forget it; he is one of our new men out there," is the reply alleged to have been made by Mr. Ringer. The load of booze never even reached the station. The car itself, from last reports, was still in the garage. Ransom is still walking a beat. He is one of the men who made an address before a large body of colored men at an afternoon church meeting recently, defending Ringer in the part he took during the night of September 28, when a colored man was lynched on Harney street.

This would be a good thing for the present grand jury to look into.

It is reliably stated that there were numerous witnesses to the whole business and that at least three police officers were aware of Ransom's condition. In fact, one of them found him at home, shortly after he was relieved, drunker than a sot.

The people of Omaha have a right to know what is going on and an investigation of this case would throw much light on the efficiency of our "great police reformer."

COUNCIL BLUFFS BIDS FOR SPORTS AFFAIRS FORMERLY HELD IN OMAHA

Athletic Club of That City Formed to Put on Many Classy Entertainments—Boxing Matches Being Booked for Winter Months—Lewis Offers Peters.

The little games of boxing and wrestling are to be spread upon in Council Bluffs this winter, with some good sound and level-headed sportsmen taking the initiative in the promotion business. The Council Bluffs Athletic association, headed by Al Fiore, is preparing to put on some big cards this winter, which will interest Omaha fans greatly. One of these has already been pulled off at the auditorium in that city.

The next event across the river will be the day after Thanksgiving, when Harry Williams will be the attraction against some good Omaha featherweight. Jack Lewis has also offered to put on Sheriff Charlie Peters of Papillion on the same date with anybody. It is expected he will meet a Chicago man, being touted by a fellow named Blake.

Lewis is anxious to get Peters on the mat with Caddock and offers to arrange a match, winner take all or any old way that Caddock wants to go. Such a match would bring out a wonderful crowd. Ever since Caddock put Joe Stecher out of business in Omaha the Iowa man's light has

been shining brightly. His army service, of course, made it necessary for him to pass up the wrestling game for more than a year, but he is getting back into it again with great zest.

The wrestling fans of the country are hoping that Caddock will not be carried away with his honors to an extent which will put him in the class of wrestlers who make their money bluffing and faking. He has always been a pretty clean young fellow and if he adopts the system of Farmer Burns and takes them all on he will soon have plenty of money.

Sam Clapham's manager has offered to put that gent on with anybody Jack Lewis wants to promote for a bout. Clapham is scheduled to meet Caddock here soon. Lewis says Peters can throw Clapham three times in an hour and is willing to back up his statement with money, marbles or chalk. Clapham is touted as the English champion. His stationery says he has wrestled about forty different men in America, but gives no instance of his winning a match of any importance. Among those he is said to have beaten are:

(Continued on Page Three.)

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Ralph Radcliffe began receiving mail at his new office in the Karbach block. One of his letters attacked him for mixing with the bolsheviki.

A contributed item stated Paul Sutton began going to church immediately after the riot, but was never seen at home with his family.

Mrs. Gus Chivers became much distressed when she failed to receive her copy of The Mediator regularly. She always knew a good thing when she saw it.

Frank Greener side-stepped when a friend offered him a drink of "coon tang" booze. He said there were things he simply would not stand for. It was the first time he ever refused.

Frank Best, former county commissioner, celebrated armistice day by thanking himself he was no longer on the Douglas county payroll.

Johnny Lee got up on his dignity when a harness bull tried to talk to him. He asked the bull if he knew who he was talking to.

John Corby spent an afternoon visiting with Sixteenth street business friends. His friends reported several articles missing after he was gone.

Joe Hummel reviewed the result of the Sunday riots with the brief remark: "Mr. Ringer is doubtless a great Sunday school teacher. The city of Omaha is not a Sunday school."

The report that Ed Brinkman had resigned was denied by his friends. But there was only a few of them left.

Bill Carey was not subpoenaed before the grand jury, as reported.

Johnny Lenz sent word to headquarters that he could not report as often as formerly. He gave no reasons.

Joe McCann discontinued Sunday appointments at his dental office on account of the opening of near by bowling alleys.

Frank Keegan failed to keep an appointment and another fellow entertained his friends. The friend got a bawling out for his trouble.

Dick Schneider was still putting out his "Cabbage de la Nebraska," which was a great favorite with Omaha cattle.

Charlie Leyendecker was looking for chicken and lost two fingers.

Jimmy McDonnell wired up from Camp Funston that his old tired feeling left him as soon as he received The Mediator in the mails.

Ted Butler contemplated purchasing a new stock of hair and moustache dye. Everybody said he needed it.

Mamie Lyons, lady of quality with a baby face, denied the report that she was engaged to a Council Bluffs millionaire. Mamie always had an alibi.

Is Mr. Ringer on the Square?

Laying aside all political and personal prejudices, do the rank and file of Omaha people believe that J. Dean Ringer, our superintendent of police, is on the square? That is a question being answered adversely in hundreds of places these days.

The Mediator this week prints a story concerning the drunken work of a police officer recently appointed by Mr. Ringer. It is also shown that Ringer was fully informed of this officer's actions in getting drunk and failing to arrest two men who were hauling a load of booze, and which they were forced to abandon in a garage. It is also shown that the booze was never accounted for so far as the law was concerned.

Of these facts Mr. Ringer was given full information. It is something serious to think about, especially by those persons who have declared that Ringer was a victim of persecution. The case of Officer Ransom, to whom this and the story of comparison refers, was appointed about three months ago or less. Although his case is mentioned specifically at this time, it may be said that there are others equally guilty of such doings.

The people who have been supporting Ringer, at least the better class of them, have felt that he was "on the square." They have lent their support because they believed he was at least trying to do the right thing even though he had not been a huge success as a police commissioner. Many of our good church people have acted right along that theory, because they believed it was their Christian duty to do so.

The Ransom affair is only one of many similar affairs that have been pulled off by Ringer appointees to the police force. Many of them have been called to Mr. Ringer's attention, without action in a single case. Will Mayor Smith lend his support to such actions? We do not believe he will. We would suggest that the "Committee of 500," name a sub-committee, of which Elmer Thomas shall not be a member, to get right down to business in the matter, in order that our good church people may not feel the odium of responsibility for such a business as this is.

MOORE INDICTMENT HAS COMPLEX ANGLE

Boys Who Testified Against Him Now
Repudiate Their Statement.

CAPTAIN HAZE HAS MANY TROUBLES

Bee Reporter Appears Before Grand Jury Several Times—Indications Are for Some New and Startling Developments—Intimated New Charges Made.

These days are days of worry for Captain H. P. Haze and his associates in the police department, all because the grand jury is looking them over on charges of subornation of perjury. Harry Moore, a reporter for the Omaha Bee, was indicted last week, the charge being that he aided and abetted the burning of the court house. The principal witnesses against him were two boys who, they allege, were promised immunity if they would implicate Moore in a plot to burn the court house the night of the riot, September 28, when the negro was lynched.

During the last week these same boys turned tail and told the truth. They were released, as had been promised, and began thinking matters over. They decided that they did not want to railroad anybody to the penitentiary and at once broke loose with the truth. They admitted they had lied about Moore and made an affidavit that they had done so at the instance of Captain Haze, with the hope of being released from jail. The result now is that Haze faces the possibility of an indictment which may send him to the penitentiary.

This is probably one of the most remarkable cases of the kind that has ever been brought to the attention of a Nebraska court. Numerous witnesses have presented themselves and are prepared to account for every moment of Moore's time the night of the riot. It is stated that it will be shown that Moore was nowhere in the vicinity of the court house until 2 o'clock in the morning of the night of the riot. Moore has been busily engaged, in his capacity of a newspaper reporter, snowing up the vicious system of the police authorities and others upon whom rests the responsibility for permitting the Douglas county court house to be sacked and burned the night of the riot. The attempt to place his liberty in jeopardy is one of the results of that work.

During the week the two boys who are said to have been witnesses in the cause which brought about the

Moore indictment, have repudiated that testimony in every particular. They have made affidavits that they never saw Moore until after the riot, when he was brought before them by police officials. They gave as reason for their original testimony that they were promised immunity from serving in jail if they would identify Moore as the guilty party.

During the week it has been brought out that Captain Haze was discharged from the police department for insults offered to a woman. It also has been shown that he was taken back into the service by Superintendent Ringer, despite those facts, and that he was returned to his original standing in the police department.

Of course the grand jury is still investigating matters. Captain Haze is said to be one of the men who is now under fire before that body. The whole business gives promise of some of the most sensational developments yet brought out in the grand jury investigation.

As a matter of fact, Moore spent all the evening of September 28 with some friends at a party and did not know of the riot until after midnight, when he returned to the Bee office, not having had an assignment for work that night. Numerous witnesses who were with him during the evening will be on hand to give such testimony.

When the whole thing is threshed out it will make about the best reading the Omaha public has had for many the long day. Moore himself has been a witness before the grand jury on at least three occasions. It is known that he was "loaded" and by those acquainted with conditions it is believed he gave that body some information which was quite out of the ordinary. It is believed that even some members of the grand jury heard things about themselves that was never intended to be revealed.

The indictment of Moore and the citation for contempt against him and Rosewater, editor of the Bee, is not taken seriously by those who are acquainted with conditions.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME REIGNS WITHIN CITY LIMITS AND POLICE HELPLESS

Robbers and High-Jackers Rush to Omaha When Told City Is
Easy Money for Them—Show Windows and Cellars
Robbed and Travelers Frisked.

Seldom, if ever before, has Omaha been the victim of a crime wave the like of which is now going on. Not a day passes that from five to twenty burglaries are not reported. Innumerable cellars are gone into by bold burglars and looted of anything from whisky to coal. The only "safety first" appliance against them is to sit up all night with a shotgun in hand.

All of this in spite of the fact that Superintendent Ringer has been given a 75 per cent increase in the size of the police force. As a matter of truth, the number of experienced police officers has been reduced until they can be counted on one's thumbs.

It is apparent that pickpockets and all other sorts of criminals have rushed to the city on hearing that Mr. Ringer had made their presence possible by annihilating the experienced portion of the force. Reports of robberies are becoming such a common thing that they do not furnish interesting news for the papers as they used to furnish it.

Extra police detectives were ordered to the railroad stations Thursday but that did not prevent five men from being relieved of more than \$4,000 in money and Liberty bonds. But these robbers have not confined themselves to any particular part of the city. Cleverly they have even robbed show windows with police officers in uniform standing within a short distance of the place where the robbery oc-

curred. The busiest business places in the city have been the haunts of these fellows, although they are presumably policed the best.

The high-jacking business has not been confined to liquors by any means. In fact cellars have been robbed of almost everything and the thieves appear to care nothing for Mr. Ringer's force of police officers, which has been so "thoroughly reorganized and strengthened" during the last few weeks.

It should also be remembered that Uncle Sam is still garrisoning the city with soldiers, who may be seen in the vicinity of the court house and city jail. This condition has been created entirely since the present "reform" administration took hold of matters in the city of Omaha. Nothing of the kind ever existed in Omaha before and our intelligent people are beginning to wonder what is the cause of all the present seance of disobedience to law.

It is going to require a lot of good judgment by far-sighted and experienced men to get the city's police department back on a substantial basis again, and not much can be expected until another election is held to place in office men who know something about running a big city and enforcing the laws.

Wrinkles and black hair don't look well together.

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GRAND JURY FINDS NEW WORK

The grand jury, which has been in session for several weeks, continues to find much new territory to go over and by some persons it is intimated that body may be in session for a long time yet. During the last week some remarkable things are said to have been discovered.

The Omaha Bee prints a story to show that one of its reporters was deliberately "framed up" by Captain of Police Haze and through his efforts an indictment was returned against the reporter. It is said some remarkable statements have been made with respect to the "frame up." If these statements are true it seems probable that Captain Haze may himself become a subject for investigation by the grand jury.

Those familiar with the whereabouts of the indicted reporter on the night of the riot are said to be ready to come forth and account for every minute of his time during that night. Mr. Ringer and his "inside" force have had a strenuous time during the session of the grand jury. By some it is stated they have been as busy keeping their own skirts out of the way of the flames as they have been getting others into it.

If the story of Captain Haze being responsible for intimidating boys into falsifying testimony in order to themselves get out of jail is true it is time for strong action.

The citation for contempt of Omaha Bee owners and employees is also another interesting thing. Mr. Rosewater's newspaper has been very aggressive against law violators, but it has not confined its efforts to any particular class and has taken some of the city and county officials to task for what it classifies as almost malfeasance. If the grand jury goes into the charges made by the Bee they will find something with which to enlighten themselves as much as they were enlightened about the riot and lynching.

If all we hear is true this grand jury's work is not half over.

COURTS ENJOIN GOVERNMENT

The action of the federal courts in enjoining the government from interfering with the disposal of liquor stocks on hand in some of the states gives indication that our constitution is still considered good by some of the legal authorities.

When the national prohibition issue came to the fore it was the intention of those responsible for it that everybody who had a financial interest in liquor should be financially ruined, if such a thing was possible. Their intention was to confiscate every dollar these persons had invested and to send them all to the poor house if such a thing was possible.

The country has adopted prohibition, but the courts are presided over by judges who have some regard for equity and for good government. The result has been that persons who had large financial interests in liquor are not to be made paupers simply because prohibition supporters wished to make them such.

Within two months the United States is to become bone dry, under the recent legislation adopted. In the meantime owners of vast stores of liquors over the country are to be given an opportunity to export these liquors, if they so desire, and save their value. This is made possible by federal judges who have decided against the people who would dump the liquor into the sewer if possible.

When prohibition becomes a fact it will be time to take action against the illicit manufacture and sale of liquors. In the meantime, there is no just reason for attempting to destroy the fortunes of those who have legally collected large stocks of alcoholic

MEDIATION

The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 512 Brown Block.

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WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation.
The Preying Stock Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by Capital.
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

liquors and paid taxes for the privilege. The action of the judges who have made it possible for the owners of this liquor to dispose of it will be upheld by the liberty loving people of the country, whether or not they believe in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

CALLING OFF THE COAL STRIKE

The action of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America in calling off the strike of the bituminous coal miners, who struck ten days previous, was in keeping with American law, both in principle and in letter. It shows that our big labor leaders are law observers and that they are not willing to do anything to cause a reflection on their own or any other labor union.

It was the proper thing to do to call off this strike. A continuance of the strike would have brought about a condition little less worse than civil war or revolution. Apparently officials of the miners overstepped themselves when they gave the order to strike. The seriousness of the situation, so far as coal shortage went, was already beginning to show itself and even schools were being closed in some of the large cities.

This is not a defense of the operators, but rather a showing of the hasty action of mine worker officials. It is very probable that many of the striking miners had grievances and plenty of them. But there are other ways to settle such controversies without resorting to a strike most destructive of life and property.

The government found it necessary to step in and put an end to insane actions. The same action may be necessary to force operators of coal mines to meet new conditions, and it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam will not hesitate to take such action wherever it is found necessary.

One thing is definitely settled; no combination of men, capitalists or laborers, can take it upon themselves to throw the entire country into a state of chaos as that which was threatened by the strike of miners. Such a strike meant the destruction of society as well as of business. Even the very class of men who supported it the strongest were among the first to suffer. This abortive attempt to bring about bolshevism was nipped in the bud at a very opportune time.

TED KENNEY'S WITTICISMS ENTERTAIN HUNGRY DINERS

On another page of this paper will be found an advertisement of Ted Kenney's "Old Irish Village." The ad does not refer to intoxicating liquors but rather to the select combinations of food put out daily by his bald-headed chef.

Kenney's Place is at 314 South 14th street, just south of the Paxton hotel. There it is that Omaha's elite

and connoisseurs of things good-to eat gather to talk over what usterwas as they consume of the banquet before them. Kenney himself illuminates the atmosphere with his rich Irish witticisms, the which are only available from such ferriers as Kenney himself.

If you have not visited Kenney's Place, give it the once over, because it is a great institution, where the old man grows younger and the young man gets good advice.

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HANK and PETE

THE LION'S PART WAS WHAT APPEALED TO PETE

By **KEN KLING**



UNCLE SAM GIVES SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Omaha Merchants Get Away With Everything but Murder in Weights and Measures.

Uncle Sam is still peddling war savings stamps and in that connection gets out what is known as the "Pictorial News." Each issue carries a picture of something practical. This week he has a picture of various assortment of short weight scales and short measures of all kinds.

These "shorts" were seized by the city of Boston, weight inspector's department and are illustrated to show how the average citizen should give himself a square deal by purchasing war savings stamps.

While the picture well illustrates the point Uncle Sam makes, it also shows what is going on in nearly every big city. If the Omaha inspector of measures could be induced to really get down to business it would help the people of Omaha to reduce the high cost of everything. They are being cheated right and left and all because merchants are permitted to put across nearly everything except murder on the purchaser.

PINKETT CROWD WOULD HAVE JOINT COMMITTEE

The proposition of H. J. Pinkett, colored, to name a joint committee of his friends and some of the city commissioners to investigate conditions in Omaha has not been looked upon by Omaha people as worthy of any serious consideration.

Pinkett is said to be leader of a small faction of Omaha colored people who would attempt to dominate their colored brethren throughout the city. Omaha is in no state of mind to again open up this big question and if Pinkett again gets on the map it will not be a good thing for the people of this city, and will only result in more trouble.

MURPHY RECEIVES BIG OUTSIDE PAVING JOBS

The Hugh Murphy contracting people have secured some of the big paving jobs in Nebraska cities for next year, including one at Hastings and one at Fremont, where several city streets are to be paved.

Murphy also has a considerable amount of work in Omaha and is preparing to turn loose a big force of workmen next spring. Hugh Murphy, jr., believes there will be more paving done in the next few years than in two preceding decades, and is preparing to secure his share of it.

Council Bluffs Bids for Sports Affairs Formerly Held in Omaha

(Continued From Page One.)

to have met was Frank Gotch, but there is nothing to show that he ever got anywhere with Frank.

Lewis is still bidding for a match between Caddock and Pesek. He put Pesek on the map and feels that he is entitled to consideration when that big Bohemian idol again gets into the ring. All of Pesek's appearances in Omaha have made favorable impressions on the wrestling fans and, besides that, he is a Nebraskan.

With Council Bluffs coming to the front as a place for holding live sporting events, Omaha naturally loses considerably. Iowa has recognized the wisdom of Uncle Sam in permitting boxing matches, but our own Nebraska has thrown cold water on the sport. The six-round bout at Fort Omaha tonight is held because even our great reform administration has no power to stop it.

The O'Dowd-Gibbons match at St. Paul is attracting much attention and Omaha will send a big delegation to witness the match.

Read The Mediator.



FLOSSIE EVERETTE

The tip-top, live wire soubrette, with Al K. Hall (Alcohol) and the "Sporting Widows" at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

AL. K. HALL (ALCOHOL) COMING TO GAYETY

Musical comedy of a superlative degree of merit will be personified by the "Sporting Widows," a talented aggregation of burlesquers, at the popular Gayety theater week starting Saturday matinee, November 15, with the customary daily matinee. It is seldom that such a magnificent production has been brought to the attention of local seekers of wholesome amusement. Those who love to be entertained in a manner befitting an environment, should find capital enjoyment in the offering, a farce in two acts entitled "There Was a Fool," which deals with two men who are trying to find the fountain of youth.

Al K. Hall, who plays the leading role, has ample opportunity to display many laughs to the audience as situations arise which are seldom seen in any musical burlesque show. Supporting Mr. Hall is a company of the pick of vaudeville's best talent, including June LeVeay, the Melba of burlesque; Flossie Everette, Charles Mack, Billie McCarthy, George Weist, Ed Aiken, to say nothing of a chorus of darling, bewitching beauties, singing and dancing artistically.

The management of the "Sporting Widows" has striven to make this production one of the best and cleanest burlesque shows on the Columbia Circuit, and in offering "There Was a Fool" there is nothing to displease the most fastidious, and it is an entertainment seldom seen in burlesque theaters. Full of vim, dash and snap, from the rise of the curtain until the finale of the last act, those who attend the Gayety theater next week are in for a rare treat, for they will see the most elaborately costumed and

best chorus in burlesque. Starting Monday there will be a ladies' dime matinee daily all week. The Sunday matinee starts at 3:00.

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BOYD THEATER.

"Oh, Lady! Lady!" the fifth New York Princess theater comedy masterpiece, will be presented at the Boyd theater for one week, commencing Sunday, November 16, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

The story tells of a young bridegroom who is confronted by a former school-day sweetheart. With visions of breach of promise suit facing him, he prevails upon his college chum to help him out. Together they engage the services of Fanny Welch, alias "Fainting Fanny," to pretend she is the bride-to-be and thereby ward off the old flame. Just as everything is nicely arranged, the old-time sweetheart appears upon the scene, but not as was supposed. She has come to see that the bride's trousseau is complete, having been engaged by the bride's mother as modiste.

Immediately, the bridegroom and his chum make a fruitless search for "Fainting Fanny" to inform her that her services will not be required. They cannot find her, but just as the real wedding rehearsal is under way, she sails into the room, breaking up the rehearsal by declaring the bridegroom to be the man who ruined her life. The wedding is postponed, things go pretty hard for the poor innocent bridegroom, but as is the case with true love, everything turns out happy in the end.

AT THE BRANDEIS.

"Twin Beds."

That sparkling comedy, "Twin Beds," will pay its annual visit to the Brandeis theater the last half of next week, starting Thursday night. No other play in the history of the theater has the record of "Twin Beds" with its long runs in England, Australia and America.

The impression made by this laughable farce everywhere is such as to warrant the belief in its lasting qualities, beyond the limit heretofore reached in the realm of laugh plays. "Twin Beds" comes under the head of roaring comedy, by which is meant a comedy that brings continual peals of laughter from the audience.

The skill with which the complications are said to be handled, and the humor and the rapidity of the development are all features which form the success of the great play.

The cast and production seen here is the safe great one that presented the play last season, including Josephine Saxe, Auguste Aramini, Kathryn Tracer, Bess Stafford, Susie Scott, Hugh O'Connell, Howard Fay and others.

"My Sunshine Lady."

In indulging their confidence in the merits of their fairy-tale musical comedy, "My Sunshine Lady," which is an imminent prospect at the Brandeis theater next Sunday, LeComte and Flesher provided extravagantly with every essential known by modern producers as safeguards for success.

The wondrous chorus as well as the splendid cast were selected with great care and to match their sinuous beauties, in height, form and faces, no reasonable monetary inducements were withheld. They were to represent "sun goddesses" and that meant that they must measure up to somewhat more exacting than usual standards.

"Listen Lester."

No musical comedy of the Broadway season has achieved the popularity that has been won by "Listen Lester," which comes to the Brandeis theater Thanksgiving day, November 27. Produced under the direction of John

Cort, "Listen Lester" was welcomed into New York and soon was classified as the smartest dancing musical comedy of the year. The music is rollicksome, the costuming gorgeous, the whole a production which Omaha has not seen for many a day.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS.

Cantor's Minstrels, with Marion Gipney and a sextette of "Purple Lady Pirates," comprising one of the best acknowledged aggregations of female talent in the vocal and instrumental musical line appearing in vaudeville, will provide the stellar attraction at the Empress starting today. Songs of today, and a program of instrumental musical numbers in which saxophones, cornets, trombones and baritones are used, go to make the offering most entertaining.

A feature of the program will be the comedy playlet, "Honor Thy Children," written by Samuel Shipman and Clara Lipman, co-authors of "Friendly Enemies." "Honor Thy Children" is based on the advanced ideas of the American youth, going a bit farther than reality, and assuming that heads of a modern household are the offspring and not the parents. It is of a satirical trend and is interpreted by four people, each one chosen for his ability and fitness for the part.

Hugh Johnston, besides being an excellent magician, has the happy faculty of being a splendid wit and raconteur. His famous billiard ball tricks keeps the audience guessing, while his card tricks are a feature of his entertainment.

Tom and Pearl Almond are a big hit on any program. Both have pleasing voices and well chosen songs, adapted to the various situations.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be "The Vagabond," featuring Elinor Fair and Albert Ray.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS.

Two stellar features are scheduled for next week at the Orpheum. One of the chief acts will be contributed by Carl Jorm, distinguished tenor formerly of the Metropolitan Opera house. Sharing the headline position with him comes George Kelly.

Mr. Jorm is the only member of the Metropolitan company whose popularity approaches that of Caruso. Before coming to America Mr. Jorm was among the most famous tenors of Europe. He has practically confined himself to Wagnerian roles. In addition to his wonderful voice, he is endowed with extraordinary dramatic ability.

Mr. Kelly is to appear in "The Flattering Word," a one-act satire written by himself. He will be recalled as the author of "Finders Keepers" and of "Woman Proposes." His new offering demonstrates that nearly everybody, at some time or other, has been stage struck. The dialogue is written in a breezy manner, bright and crisp.

The Five Symphony Girls who come with Will J. Ward display wide versatility. They are gifted as pianists, as vocalists, as dancers, and even as comedienne. Five pianos played in unison will be one phase of this musical feature. The company includes the Monarchy sisters.

Carleton, Sobel and Chester are three sailor lads recently discharged from the navy. During the war they were shipmates. Now they are being featured in vaudeville as a vocal trio. Mr. Carleton is the author of the popular song success, "Ja-Da."

Capably assisted by Narine Velmar in "You Pick 'Em," Ray Snow is to present a clever monologue full of new and bright amusement. His little talking song, "Put Me Down for Something," is the introduction to some very clever comedy.

Bright sayings culled from newspapers will be a film feature as displayed in "Topics of the Day." News events of the world will be pictured by Kinograms.

KNOCKING OVER BOYS GAMBLING NOW POPULAR

Some of the boys who have been getting away with their little games of craps, blackjack, shaking the gum jar and other similar diversions have been hit by the "law" and are running to cover.

Hundreds of these little games have sprung up recently and some of the proprietors have got up against the buzz saw. Many of those who are in the favor of the powers that be, however, are still going without molestation. One of these is a pool hall near Fourteenth and Douglas streets appears to be getting along without much trouble. It is said the proprietor has "fixed" it with some of the bosses.



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(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:23
13th and Farnam for 46th and	12:51
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:06
Harney Line.	
33rd and Parker to 8th Street	12:47
33rd and Parker to Depots	1:41
6th and Center for 33rd and Parker	1:14
Park and North 24th Streets.	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:24
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	1:23
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:28
Dodge Street Line.	
13th and Dodge (West)	1:20
13th and Dodge (East)	2:01
16th and Spaulding for Depots	1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	11:55
15th and Farnam (South)	12:15
Benson and Albright	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright	12:41
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:26
13th and Farnam for 15th and Vinton	2:26
Fort Crook Line.	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way	2:00
Owl Cars.	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:26
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:26
10th and Mason to 50th and Underwood	3:52
16th and Farnam to 50th and Underwood	4:00
50th and Underwood to 10th and Bancroft	4:26
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:39
24th Street Cross Town.	
24th and Lake	12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton	1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha	1:15
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30

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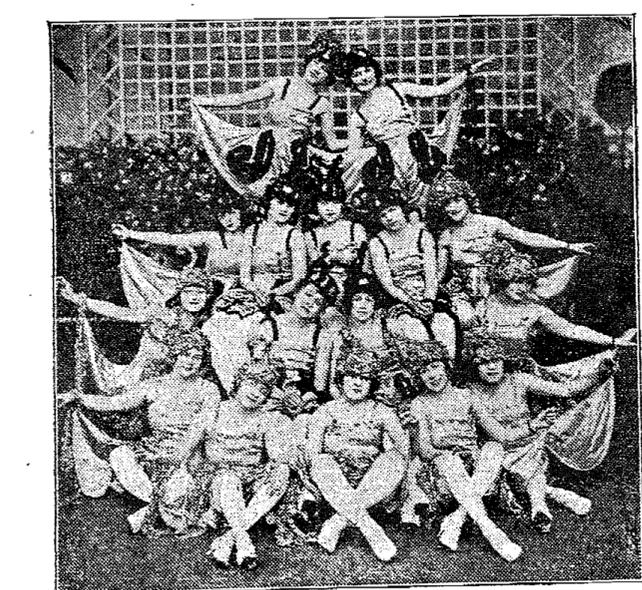
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Scene From "My Sunshine Lady," at the Brandeis Theater, Four Nights Starting Sunday, November 23.