

RAIDING CIGAR STORES

CITY CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN JANUARY FIRST

Many New Names Will Appear In
Lineup For Office

CITY MANAGERSHIP NOW TABOOED

Mayor Smith Refuses to Be Candidate Again But Others Are
Indecisive—Noyes and Harrop Entered—Joe Hummel
Again on Job

Preparations for the spring city election are being made in Omaha political circles and unless all signs fail there will be a big crop of candidates who wish to occupy the place now held by the seven men elected two and a half years ago. There are so many angles to the coming election that no sane person is willing to predict just what the result will be. Of course, the women will vote next spring, which will be something new to the community and a fine collection of alleged reform birds are trying to get their bills into the political gray while it is still warm.

It is reliably stated that Mayor Smith will not again be a candidate under any circumstances. It has been a pretty warm session for the mayor and he has had all of it that he wants it is stated from inside sources. And, besides that, the mayor has accomplished about all he went after. The gas plant has been taken over by a suffering public, at an immense loss to taxpayers and consumers, but greatly to the financial advantage of the law firm that handled the deal. Of course, Mayor Smith says he still has visions of better things in the gas line for Omaha consumers.

Commissioner Falconer, it is said, will continue to act independently, so

far as his campaign is concerned, with a private crowd manipulating his inside work. It is also said he is ready to tie up with the majority whatever may be its color. Falconer has not done much to improve the Omaha park system, but he has built up a pretty strong machine that will serve him well at election time. He will again be actively opposed by Joe Hummel, former park commissioner, and from all indications Hummel has some things up his sleeve that he is not as yet willing to turn loose.

Roy Towl has not definitely decided whether or not he will again be a candidate. Towl is not very particular about the job, but he does not want to "leave in disgrace." Things have not all been to Towl's liking but he will stick if he thinks there is a chance to win. He refuses, however, to be on the side of any "sure losing" proposition.

Of course Bill Ure wants to stick around as long as he can. He has been active with the general manager business, which he hopes will keep him in office another three years or longer. He has joined Bob Smith's combination and hopes Bob will be able to pull him through by securing favorable legislation at Lincoln during the coming session.

(Continued on Page Three.)

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN DOUGLAS COUNTY INTERESTS TAXPAYERS

Proposals for Building New Roads Next Year Now Occupy Attention
of Many Who Use Country Highways—Delay
Letting Contracts Desirable

Several roads in Douglas county are to be paved in the near future and the question of letting contracts is said to be occupying the minds of several county commissioners at this time. These roads, five or six in number, include the Lincoln highway, and advertisements for some of them have already been printed.

The people of Douglas county will naturally take intense interest in the construction of these roads, which will probably occur next year, although it is said the present county board, a majority of which retires with the ending of the present year, anticipates letting these contracts before the new body comes into office.

By those who have given the matter attention it is believed the construction of these new roads should not be let until the new board can be installed and look over the situation very carefully. The new board will be charged with the duty of construction and be responsible for the manner in which the new roads are built. There has been considerable difference of opinion as to materials best suited for the work and other important details which the taxpayers who foot the bills are anxious to better understand before more county road construction is contracted for.

It is said paving materials are scheduled for lower prices next year, which furnishes reasons offered for delay until another month or so passes and the new county commis-

sioners can get a line on the expense of road construction for the future.

Large amounts of money have been appropriated for road construction, the government having a hand in paying part of the bills. It is considered desirable that no new contracts be hastened until something like pre-war prices are available and road construction can get back to normal conditions again.

It has been recalled that a retiring county board, some years ago, rushed through several important contracts on the last day of its existence. The taxpayers of the county expressed considerable concern over those contracts, and it is said the rushing through of the letting of these contracts cost the Douglas county people a pretty sum. Of course, no hint of any unfairness has been charged to the present body, but those interested in road construction are said to be of the opinion that plenty of time should be taken by the board in learning cost of new materials before any new roads are contracted for. Labor conditions also enter into the matter, and it is believed the cost of construction will be materially reduced next year when the labor troubles have become more settled.

These country roads are very important at this time and it is said some of the big organizations of the city are watching progress very carefully, with a view to promoting the best interests of taxpayers and others interested in road construction.

"KIDS" - NIGHT-TIME -



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Billy Musgrave says it takes more than an elevator to put him out of business. He had a close call for his life at that.

Charlie Jacobson, Ames avenue millionaire, telephoned that he had been out of business for six months. Charlie always had an alibi.

Frank Murphy was seen around his old loafing places down town. Frank had been making himself scarce for a long time.

Judge Cooley made a donation to the children's Christmas fund. The judge was a liberal cuss if he was anything.

Some of the Fifteenth street loafers were inquiring when the firm of Palm-tag & Danbaum would again be in business. It was a pretty serious matter for some of the boys they said.

Charles Tyrrell was on a week's vacation.

J. E. Butler, well known Omaha promoter, moved out on Pine street. Butler said it was bad policy to work all the time.

Dr. Criss, part owner of the City National Bank building, reported business good. He usually got his share.

Herb Daniel swelled up like a poisoned pup because he was made postmaster for a long term of years. A lot of fellows were pretty jealous of Herb.

Mike Fish, Sixteenth street hay merchant, reported business better since a lot of his neighbors moved away.

Billy Fox, genteel sleight-of-hand man, was still able to pay salaries and other bills, despite visits from Ringer hirelings, he said.

Joe Glynn spent a dollar for a new rubber coat sign. Joe had a great eye for business.

Joe Bootlegs for the Children

A distressing pre-Christmas spectacle is that of Joe Komarek, father of three babies. Joe has just been arrested for bootlegging and declares he went into the business to keep his babies from going hungry. He had little more than got his business started when the law pounced upon him and now he languishes in jail unless some friend has signed his bond.

Although Komarek is of foreign birth, he is a naturalized American. At first thought, it may be felt that Komarek is one of the undesirables that come from foreign shores ready to defy our laws. Such is not the case, however. He is really a victim of circumstances and of an unholy prohibition law which a crowd of demagogues have placed on our statute books.

Komarek's babies were hungry and he wanted to see them fed. For that reason he decided to get into the bootlegging business. He is really a sample of what is going on every day all over the country. Although the bootlegger is a law violator, he has come to have the respect of a majority of the people of the country and is being patronized, not alone by the poor man, but by the rich and prosperous. He takes the chance and is honored because his services are in demand.

Most of the bootleggers are trying to accumulate some money. Many of them are succeeding. With this condition a fact, disrespect for insane legislation is the natural result and the country may expect more of it in the future. Of course, law is law, and every person who violates the Volstead act is amenable to Uncle Sam for that violation. But this law is much like hundreds of other laws that have become dead letters, for the simple reason that they are opposed by a great majority of the people.

Komarek will be made an example of, despite his love for his babies, who may become outcasts as the result of their father's misfortune. But this example should make honest and liberty-loving people sit up and take notice.

HAPPY DIVERSION OF PLAIN CLOTHES MEN

Open Business Places Raided and
Private Clubs are Protected

WELFARE BOARD HAS OPPORTUNITY

Interested Persons Wonder Who Orders These Raids While
Higherups Are Immune With Money and Chips in Front
of Them—Such a Business

Over but not forgotten is the occasion of the raiding by the police of some more Omaha places, where a score of men were taken and landed in jail on various charges. These were the Denby cigar store and Base Ball headquarters, both located on Fifteenth street. Judge Fitzgerald discharged all of the men arrested but the occasion can not be easily forgotten because those who have studied the matter have made it a point to learn some of the reasons for the raids.

These stores are operated by men who have long been in business in Omaha and who have established a reputation for reputable dealing. They have a good standing in business circles and by the banks where they do business are considered desirable customers. They cater to a large clientele of men, and women do not patronize either place.

It would be interesting to know who ordered these raids and why, for many reasons. It is very probable that both these stores, like other retail institutions in the city, are patronized from time to time by men who might be considered undesirable characters, but the stores themselves

are operated on business lines and the proprietors should not be required to become victims of publicity because of some whim of a bunch of fake reformers who are feeding at the public crib.

When the victims, a score in number, appeared in police court to answer charges preferred against them all were able to make a showing that they had a perfect right to be where they were when arrested and that they were violating no law of any sort.

In both of these stores conditions are such as may be anticipated in any well regulated place. They both have card rooms where men, young and old, go for an hour or two of recreation playing their favorite games. The proprietors watch events pretty closely at all times to see that no gambling is indulged in nor that any rough scenes are pulled off.

Among the customers at these places may be found professional and business men from various walks of life and men who are well known throughout the city. It is part of such an establishment that the customers should have an opportunity to sit at

(Continued on Page Three.)

REAL ESTATE DEALERS PREPARE TO MEET DECLINING RENTS HERE

No Relief for Tenants Expected, However, for Several Months
and Until Leases Expire—Apartment House
Landlords Still Have Big Coal Bills

Renters in Omaha are asking whether the general decline in every commodity that goes to make up their daily life, so far as finances are concerned, will include rents. It is a big question and is attracting a lot of attention. It is a big question, not only for the renter but for the landlord. As a general proposition, it is said the landlord is preparing to meet new conditions and that rents will go down with everything else, but that rent will be among the last of living commodities to be lowered.

Real estate men have had the rent business under consideration for some time and landlords have realized that sooner or later a reduction of rents would be necessary. But from all indications nothing along the line of reducing rents may be expected before next spring. Many tenants may not expect a reduction in rents before next fall, when new leases are made.

The landlord has been having troubles of his own. In many instances, he has been forced to keep pace with the times which has taken his expenses far above what they formerly were, and caused him to do some things he much disliked to do. Rents were among the last to increase on account of the war and they probably will be among the last to decrease, now that we have perfect peace.

Apartment house tenants have been among those particularly affected and few, if any, of them expect relief be-

fore spring comes around. Leases made on apartments all over the city are from month to month at increased rentals for the winter. In some instances, landlords are quoted as saying there will be a reduction before the summer months come, but others do not anticipate any reduction before next fall.

Coal prices are among those that have not come down to speak of and it still costs a lot of money to keep up big establishments where large amounts of coal are used daily. The apartment houses come under this condition, which seems to give credence to reports that rentals for these places will not be reduced in the near future.

Up and down Farnam street numerous store rooms are remaining idle for the winter for lack of tenants. More will be empty the first of the year. Some of these rooms have been bringing as high as \$750 per month and few of them east of Twenty-sixth street have brought less than \$300 per month. The general decline in business has caused many firms to vacate and others expect to quit January 1.

It is believed there will be a pretty general reduction in rents of all sorts within the next few months, but most of the present prices will be in vogue until spring. Residence homes will continue at the present high rental at any rate until present leases expire and it is going to require considerable new construction to bring prices down materially for a year or more.

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Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
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WHY PEOPLE BECOME BOLSHIEVICS

A letter to the editor of The Mediator, which probably was also sent to other newspapers, has some very pointed suggestions about what makes bolsheviks. The letter is from James Markham, who apparently has given the subject considerable study. We do not know who James Markham is but his letter is of pretty general interest, especially in Omaha and in Nebraska, for which reason it is printed in full.

The letter also has some striking references which are particularly pertinent at this time, because the gay Yuletide season is at hand, when we celebrate the birth of a Saviour. It is really worth reading and is as follows:

Omaha, Dec. 9, 1920.—To the Editor of The Mediator:

It is enough to turn anyone bolshevik to see the evidence of contemptible selfishness on the part of people of wealth. I notice in a recent list of names of contributors to the Literary Digest fund for the starving children of Europe the name of an Omaha millionaire who recently died. This man contributed the magnificent sum of \$20 and was willing to have his name printed as donating that contemptible amount out of his immense wealth. He did not leave one bequest to any charitable object.

Compare this with the shop girls and office girls I know who have given that much from their small incomes and you will cease to wonder at the feeling against the rich. There ought to be some way to reach these people through public opinion. Any one who knows the wealthy people of Omaha knows at least half a dozen tight wads who have been made rich by the enhanced value of real estate or from the riches that come from profiteering during the war. These people have not a generous thought in their make-up and yet they are all professing Christians. The hard-hearted hypocrisy of that class is making bolsheviks every day and when some day the accumulated wrath of the people breaks out and wipes their fortunes away they will have no one to blame but themselves.

JAMES MARKHAM.

THRIFT HABIT IS WORKING

Savings depositors in the national banks of the nation have increased over a million in the last ten months. That is an increase of over 14 per cent and brings the total of savings depositors in the national banks to 8,065,000. Together they have saved over three billion dollars.

What did it?

The habit of thrift is what the bankers and financiers answer. Fostered by the savings division of the treasury and encouraged by safe investment in government savings securities, the people of the United States are turning from extravagance and waste to savings and investment.

In the western states time deposits far exceed the checking account in the banks. This condition has been obtained, says the Financial American, by vigorous promotion of the savings movement during the period of prosperity. Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have a total of 1,076,000 time depositors in national banks. In Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts the time depositors outnumber the demand accounts 463,000 to 397,000.

In Oklahoma, Oregon and California one inhabitant of every five has a checking account and the proportion is even greater in Texas, Montana and Wyoming.

In North Carolina, savings deposits increased in the last fiscal year \$21,000,000, the banks having 238,000 separate savings depositors. In Richmond, Virginia, there are five savings accounts to every nine persons in the city. In the state, savings accounts grew \$17,000,000 in the last fiscal year. The people of South Carolina increased their savings accounts \$26,000,000 during the fiscal year and there are between 25,000 and 35,000 more savings accounts there than ever before.

All of these figures are exclusive of the tremendous volume of savings invested in Liberty Bonds, savings Stamps and other forms of government obligations. They represent only a portion of the results to the nation of the promotion of thrift as a national habit.

In commenting on the savings situation Financial America says:

"No doubt the government has reached many who formed savings habits in the war period when patriotism impelled them

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.

WE FAVOR:

Arbitration.
A Laboring Man's Club.
A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and not by Walking Delegates.
A Better Understanding Between Employer and Employee.

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.

to buy Liberty Bonds on installment payments and thrift stamps at regular intervals. The education in economy thus acquired now serves to react against extravagance of living and fever of speculation that carried many Americans beyond the bounds of prudence in 1919. The great army who worked at home to finance the war should find satisfaction in this result. Their war effort of 1917 and 1918 served far better than the immediate effort to win the war. Its influence is still busy among us correcting the evils that the war created."

OMAHA BASEBALL CLUB NOW OWNED BY NEW FAN

Fagin Burch is the new owner of the Omaha baseball club and all its assets, for which he is quoted as paying Bill Rourke \$70,000. That is a lot of money but the club is worth that much if it is worth a nickel. If Burch proves to be as live a wire as Bill Rourke he will get his money's worth. Burch already promises some good things for next season and local fans only hope he will keep Omaha on the baseball firmament as well as Bill Rourke performed the job.

DANIELS APPOINTMENT TO BE CONFIRMED SOON

Reports say that the appointment of Herbert E. Daniel, named to succeed the late Charles E. Fanning, will be among the first of recent appointments to come before the senate for confirmation. Postmaster Daniel has been filling an unexpired term, but his appointment will be for four years or more. He recently passed a very successful civil service examination which is now necessary for all newly appointed postmasters, even in the large cities. The appointment of Daniels was a very popular one, with-out respect to his party affiliation.

New Ship Lines.

A report from Brazil says that new steamship lines are contemplated between Italian and Brazilian ports.

The Text.

"Mabel is engaged to a young man she met on her vacation." "That so? When is the wedding to be?" "She doesn't know that. She's got to wait and see whether or not he's going to write to her. It may be that he'll just forget about it, you know."

A Cold Snap in Siberia.

In some parts of Siberia most of the food sold in shops is in a frozen state, milk being sold in long sticks and meat hacked with axes. The men walk around with beards caked with ice, and women incased wholly in wool or fur. No children are to be seen in the streets, the cold is so intense.

Food From Many Lands.

A miscellaneous line of food products may be encountered among the stores of the foreign quarters of a great city like New York. There are the black ripened eggs of the Orient. There are sausages, little and sausages large, stuffed with oat breadstuffs by the Scotch, with butter, lard and what-not by the Italians. There are the sun-dried devil-fish from Greece, four-inch spreading fags from Yumir, the junco walnuts of Chile and Manchuria—so on and so forth.

Empress Rustic Garden



THIS CLASSIC PLACE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. A VISIT WILL BE CONVINCING.

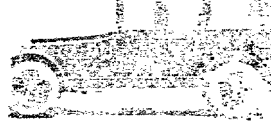
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PUGS ARE LANDED ON

IN POLICE ROUNDUP

Billy Uvick and Johnny Lee, known for their pugilistic prowess, were taken in the recent roundup made by Andy Patullo's plain clothes squad. Both of them are now at liberty. Uvick has made quite a reputation in the pugilistic world and Lee has been one of the lesser lights. Neither of them appeared to be much worried over their "jam" and both are again looking for live ones.

RETIREMENT OF HOLDREGE

FOLLOWS LONG SERVICE

The retirement of George W. Holdrege from railroad service follows 59 years of strenuous life, not only as a railroad man, but as a builder. Mr. Holdrege's efforts were not confined to making the Burlington Route a great railroad. He took an equal interest in the development of this western country and few men, if any, had a greater hand in making Nebraska one of the greatest agricultural states in the west.

Mr. Holdrege always had a good word for newspaper men and they did not have to apologize to a line of flunkies when they wanted to see the general manager of the Burlington railroad. For this declining years only the very best wishes will be heard for him by everybody who ever had any dealings with him or knew of the generous impulses which characterized his great personality.

IF YOU WANT to be on time, have your watch regulated and adjusted by Brodegaard Bros. Co. A trial will convince you. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

HAPPY DIVERSION OF

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN

(Continued From First Page.)

tables and play cards and talk together. In fact, these places are considered the poor man's clubs. In none of them may be found fellows with big rolls of money and a stack of chips in front of them, although such scenes may be seen daily in some of Omaha's best private clubs, where the naughty police are not permitted to butt in and arrest somebody.

These raids have brought out considerable criticism because of the fact that the big club man may have his private resort for a gambling house while a cigar store is censored for operating an open house for the benefit of the hundreds who do not have enough money to belong to and enjoy the hospitality afforded in such club houses as the Omaha club, the Omaha Athletic club and other such similar institutions.

Down on the South Side there are located a fine collection of private gambling places but apparently Mr. Ringer has seen to it that none of them were disturbed. Some very lively games are indulged in there at all times of the day and night, but thus far they have been immune from police interference. Of course, some of the small fellows who have not been willing to divvy on profits have been sent to the booby hatch but none of the "protected" places have become victims of interference.

The Welfare board was established to take cognizance of such conditions but thus far that body has confined its activity to places where the most publicity would reward their efforts and keep names of the board before the public. It has been suggested that this body might do well to investigate and report on the doings of some of the big fellows.

IF YOUR WATCH don't keep time, bring it to us for correction. We know how. Strictly union shop.—BRODEGAARD BROS.—Adv.

CITY CAMPAIGN WILL

OPEN JANUARY FIRST

(Continued From First Page.)

ing the present term of the legislature. As a matter of fact, the general manager business is all right for villages but not worthy of serious consideration by metropolitan cities. The proposition has been looked upon favorably by a majority of the present city commissioners for a very sane reason. They have been a complete failure under the commissioner system and they are asking the people to give them another chance under some new system. Of course the present incumbents would be a failure under any system.

Among new names that will be seen on the lineup at the next primary election will be those of Dean Noyes and Ray Harrop. Both of them have been interested in Omaha city politics for a long time and are said to be already laying wires for their candidacy in the spring.

Dean Ringer, commissioner of police, is expected to be a candidate for re-election although he is not talking much for publication, especially to The Mediator. In all of the city's history Omaha has not had a man at the head of its police department who has been such a huge failure as Ringer, and

about everybody except Ringer him into power.

self realizes the fact. Despite the fact The campaign is expected to open that the police force was greatly augmented immediately after the holidays and mented during his term, he has per numerous entries will make their appointed that body to deteriorate shame-pearance shortly after New Year's day fully. At no time in the history of the it is given out by those interested city was crime as rampant, as unde: Several dark horses will be unloader Ringer, and he has been considered in city hall circles with everybody trying "easy" by the professional criminal ing to get an inkling of what the who flocked to the city once he came other fellow is going to do.

AUCTION

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Reservations for dinner may be made by telephoning Scheschey's, Webster 3336.

Music and dancing in the evening, as usual. No charge.



Stop! Using Tobacco

Perhaps you've tried to stop using tobacco only to find that the habit has such a hold on you that you gave up trying.

You know, better than anyone else that you ought to stop because, sooner or later, it is bound to undermine your health. Heart trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, insomnia, poor eyesight—these are a few of the disorders, can often be traced directly to the use of tobacco. Besides it is an expensive, utterly useless habit.

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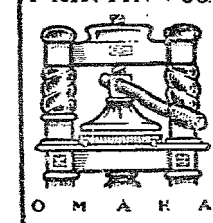
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WAYS AND PLAYERS

AT THE BRANDEIS

An event always interesting to theater-goers of this city is the annual visit of America's favorite comedienne, May Robson.

Augustus Pitou, Inc., under whose management Miss Robson has been appearing for the past few seasons, commissioned the well known dramatic critic, Alan Dale, to write her an entirely new and original comedy.

The result is "Nobody's Fool," a comedy in three acts with scenes laid in the town of Roslyn, Long Island. The play centers around a lovable mother and a thorough business man for a husband, and grown-up son, who believes his way in the world lies in painting, which he prefers to accepting a position and partnership in his father's brokerage business. The young man has fallen in love with a woman much his inferior, neglecting another and much more preferable young lady who has always been looked upon as a fitting life partner for the young man.

The working out of the plot brings about many laughable situations. The dialogue is brisk from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Augustus Pitou has surrounded Miss Robson with an exceedingly clever cast of players and given "Nobody's Fool" an excellent mounting.

Miss Robson is to play at the Brandeis theater an engagement of three days, December 16, 17 and 18.

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EMPERESS ATTRACTIONS

"Ella Comes to Town," a new playlet by Edwin Burke, with an excellent acting company of five people, comes as the stellar act of the show opening at the Empress Sunday. "Ella Comes to Town" is a whimsical comedy of today. Ella typifies the "homey," lovable, old-fashioned old lady back home. In Mr. Burke's little playlet, the piece tells of her adventures in the city's night life. Miss Amelie Barleon, who assumes the role of the "woman," is considered one of the best character actresses on the American stage, her work being frequently compared with Emma Dunn.

Under the caption of "The Bill Poster," Harry Holden and Lucy Heron will present one of the featured acts of the show. Their number consists of songs and conversational humor.

A novelty in which the element of curiosity and mystery plays an important part is "The Unexpected," the offering of Hanlon and Clifton. These fun-making artists distill laughter and create untold amusement for their auditors with the supreme novelty.

As dancers, singers, comedienues and all-around entertainers, the Ortiz Sisters run the whole gamut of variety in the presentation of their original offering. A gorgeous scenic setting and lavish costumes are a distinct feature of their act.

The photoplay attraction for the first four days of the week will be "Flame of Youth," featuring Shirley Mason.

"JACK SINGER'S SHOW"

Big and Expensive Attraction Coming to the Gayety.

Two old friends will be in town next week when Harry Lander and his brother, Willie, come to the popular Gayety theatre with the "Jack Singer Show." Lovers of burlesque will remember Harry Lander, the man who created a furore along the Columbia

wheel last season with his funny tramp character, one of the classics of comedyland. Harry Lander is a delightful comedian, one who entertains every second he is on the stage. He has a brand new stock of witticisms that he is handing out with the aid of his brother. Burlesque lovers who heard the brothers last year will not want to miss them this season.

In addition to his new stuff, Harry has retained all of his last year's big laughs, including the "Laughing Elephant" and the "New Way to Catch a Woman." These are two of the biggest laugh situations ever presented in burlesque and Harry retained them only after the people had made a demand for them. He is putting the elephant through a bunch of new tricks and it is said to be funnier than ever.

Jack Singer succeeded in landing the biggest novelty on the wheel when he paid \$5,000 for the privilege of having Tarzan, the human ape, with this season's attraction. This amount of money was paid to Tarzan's agent, Charles Bornhaupt, to secure the animal's release from a big vaudeville circuit. Tarzan is not a moving picture, but a real live animal, one that is near human. He was the furore of the New York new Winter Garden show, "Cinderella on Broadway," and is the highest paid specialty in burlesque. The animal can box, ride a bicycle, does acrobatic work, lights a cigar and smokes.

Singer has a show of features this year, one of the biggest being his chorus of real stage beauties. These girls are pretty and they can sing and dance. They are seen in a number of striking stage pictures.

Singer has another big surprise, Sam Wilson, the descendant from Africa, who sings jazz melodies. Wilson was with the show last year and scored a triumph all along the wheel. Ameta Pynes, the dancer supreme, is again the prima donna. Miss Pynes introduces several new numbers. The gowns worn by Miss Pynes are gems of the dressmaking art. All in all "it is some show."

Ladies' matinee daily all week. Sunday matinee at 3.

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ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Direct from Broadway comes Harry Fox, musical comedy star and vaudeville headliner. Assisted by Beatrice Curtis, he is to top the bill next week at the Orpheum. Roger Imhoff, the character comedian and portrayer of laughable Irish roles, will appear in one of the featured acts, a sketch called "In the Pest House." Once again he is to be supported by Hugh Conn and Marcelle Coreene. Still another featured part of the bill is to be contributed by a vaudeville favorite. This is no other than the renowned American prima donna, Grace Nelson. She will be heard in a short program of songs, with Earle Browne at the piano. Four other excellent vaudeville acts will round out the bill.

Since Mr. Fox was last seen in Omaha he has starred in two musical comedies. One of these was "Oh, Look!" and the other was a lyrical version of "Brewster's Millions." As for his partner, she is the Miss Curtis

who Harrison Fisher declares to be the most beautiful miss on the American stage.

As for Imhoff, he will be remembered for his vaudeville successes in such farces as "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A." "Sam Louder." "The Man From the Klondyke" and "The Doings of Mr. Louder." His new offering is said to be his funniest vehicle.

In vaudeville circles Miss Nelson holds a distinguished place. She went from a church choir to the concert stage. Her professional debut was made in Kansas City. Since then she has established herself as a favorite over the Orpheum Circuit.

"I Get What's Left" is the title of the skit to be presented by James Mullen. His new partner is Anna Francis, a thoroughly capable and charming young woman.

Lee Rose and Kathryn Moon have arranged an effective program of song and dance. She is dainty and attractive, and he is a dancer of more than usual ability. They are assisted at the piano by Harry Stover.

Lou Reed and Al Tucker are violinists and eccentric dancers. All at the same time they play, dance and sing. They are, as they say of themselves, "full o' pep."

Once again breezy sayings from the newspapers will be presented on the screen under the title, "Topics of the Day." News events will be pictured by Kinograms.

SCHIMMEL NEW OWNER OF BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Charles Schimmel is the new owner of the Blackstone hotel and it is now under his operation. Schimmel will find a pretty big job on his hands, according to those who have acquainted themselves with conditions which control at the Blackstone. This property however, is a very valuable one, the price paid for it being about \$800,000. Schimmel is said to be a practical hotel man of long experience. He comes from Galesburg, Ill.

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(Corrected November 25)

Farnam Street Line	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:22
18th and Farnam for 46th and	12:48
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:04
Harney Street Line	
33d and Parker to 6th St.	12:50
35d and Parker to Depots	1:40
6th and Center for 34d and Parker	1:15
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:07
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	12:43
16th and Farnam for 24th and Port	1:15
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:02
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:25
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	1:25
Dodge Street Line	
13th and Dodge (West)	1:27
13th and Dodge (East)	2:08
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:48
Leavenworth and Dear Institute	
15th and Farnam (North)	12:22
15th and Farnam (South)	12:34
Benson and Albright	
12th and Farnam for Florence	1:20
12th and Farnam for Albright	12:45
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:25
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Port Crook	12:36
14th and Howard for Pearl & B'way	2:07
Owl Cars	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	2:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	3:52
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:00
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and	4:38
24th and Lake	12:32
44th and L to 24th and Vinton	1:15
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. L. Depot	1:20

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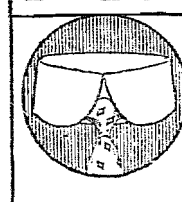
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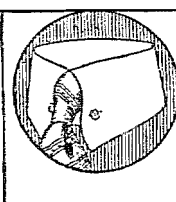
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