

FRANKIE SCHOELL - SHADE FIGHT TONIGHT

MANY POOR CHILDREN WILL BE OUT OF LUCK

Unless Good Fellows Help to Bring
Them Christmas Cheer

DAILY PAPERS GO TO THEIR RESCUE

Bee, World-Herald and News All Soliciting Funds for the Unfortunate—Readers of the Mediator Should Help—Salvation Army and Other Agencies Also in Field to Help Lift the Burden—Let's All Help!

When Christmas time approaches, men and women, with a fine spirit of charity, thoughtfulness and noble as well as Christian-like ideas of goodness and helpfulness, check up on themselves and look to see where they can be of some service to their fellowmen. This year there seems to be many open avenues that these good people may conscientiously tread and do good to their fellowmen.

As has been the custom for several years the daily papers are appealing to their readers to help them in giving out cheer to the more unfortunate of our citizenship. The response has been reasonably gratifying up to date but falls far short of the goal. No child, no man, no unfortunate woman should awake on the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Who came upon the earth more than two thousand years ago and gave to the world the message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men", to find themselves without the means or the ability to provide themselves with the necessities and the comforts that the day calls for. But in all too many cases such is the fact.

In asking our thousands of readers, who as a class are substantial and well-to-do citizens, to give of their substance to the various papers and organizations that are appealing for funds to make of this Christmas a day of real joy for their less fortunate neighbors, we take great comfort and pride in printing for the first time the story of a rich merchant prince, long since dead, who, out of the goodness of his heart, played Santa Claus to

hundreds of poverty-stricken Omahans not only just before Christmas but during the entire year.

We refer to Ed Hayden, who passed on in 1908. There was a man, possibly somewhat rough in speech and manner but with a soul attuned and a heart that beat in sympathy with the poor and needy. There was a man who, without brass trumpets, opened his purse every day in the year to the poor devil that was down and out, and in dealing out charity went so far as to keep secret his work, even from other members of the firm and their employees.

Here is what Ed Hayden done, that is, one of the many charitable things he sponsored. During December of each year Mr. Hayden went to the meat market in his store that was then owned by Martin Rehm and ordered \$30 worth of meat, every day, mind you, and had it sent to various families that were in want. To keep his charity secret, he hired a delivery wagon with his own to deliver the goods. Not only that but throughout the year he kept a long list of needy families and during the other eleven months he saw to it that they were regularly supplied with meats and groceries. He went further. He would say to Mr. Rehm, "Now you meet me part way," and always this market man would send out twenty-five per cent additional goods to those purchased by Mr. Hayden to be distributed to people in distress. For ten solid years this merchant played the Good Samaritan to the poor and

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N. Y. GENE BYRNES

LURE OF SONG AND GUITAR TOO MUCH FOR MAIDEN

Alice Rhinehart is dead. Mike LePorte, a most unusual musician from sunny Italy, was arrested and held in connection with her death. He tells the story of how he sung his way, and on his guitar thumbed his way into her heart, though he denies any connection with the murder.

He freely admitted that the two were on a drunken party, that she was in a rage because she believed he was flirting with others while singing and playing, as cabaret entertainers have a way of doing.

"Mike" has a wonderful voice that will quicken the impassioned soul of the most sophisticated but seems to have been content to waste his talent on the desert air. To entertain in the polluted atmosphere of the lowest amusement places rather than on the stage before a more discerning public where his splendid God-given talents would be more avail.

Whether the woman killed herself or did not is for the courts to decide, but if Mike proves himself innocent he should seek better if not greener fields in which to sing his way into the hearts of fair maidens.

FOXWORTHY HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM BY ASSOCIATION

George Foxworthy was honored by more than one hundred and fifty newspaper men and women a week ago in Lincoln, members of the Nebraska Press Association. He is one of the best known men in the profession in the state and well deserves every honor that the Association has to offer.

Mr. Foxworthy is manager of the Omaha office of the Western Newspaper company, a place he fills with distinction and great success.

CATERED TO MEN AND MA- CHINES WITH HOOTCH AND GAS

Now they are selling hootch in gas filling stations. At least they were up until Wednesday in the one at Thirteenth and Webster until Sarge Frank Williams took a hand. Several of the old customers say the plan was a good one. When Jack Erria run out of moonshine he just substituted gasoline and the drinkers never knew the difference. He tried to substitute hootch for gas but the Ford he tried it on heaved it, turned over and went dead. No moral.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BAD HOOTCH

Several people say that a good place to buy a drink of bad hootch is in the kitchen of the hotel run by Kopecky at 1429 South Thirteenth street. The hootch, if any, may be good for all we know as we have never tasted any of it.

CAMPBELL FAIR ESTATE TRIAL IS CONCLUDED

The suit brought by the Campbell Fair estate against the United States Trust Company and A. L. Reed was concluded early this week in Judge Troup's court. The judge reserved his decision.

HAVE YOU SIGNED THE PLEDGE?

Have you signed the pledge yet? You'll have to sign one if you are a "shickersouf" and come before Judge Dineen. That will be enough to free you the first time but if you are ever arrested on a drunk charge after that, you will have occasion to remember the judge for the rest of your life.

PETE ILLER NEVER HAD ANY- THING ON THE ITALIANS

Old Pete Iller used to run a pretty good sized distillery in the days long gone, but he didn't have a thing on the Italians that run the prohibition distillery at Fourth and Bancroft.

Rohrer & Company after picking up 4,800 gallons of mash and the stuff that goes with it said that there was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere and perhaps there would be a scandal. Perhaps so.

KATE IS GOING BACK TO THE COWS AND CHICKENS

Katheryn McManaman, the girl that used to dress up in nice heavy chains out at Fred Browns ranch, says she is through with the bright lights and is going back to her old Kerosene town. Kate was some stepper as was her partner. The boys out at Spaulding should have lot of fun for awhile.

SOUTHERN PINE ACTIVITIES

New Orleans, Dec. 4, 1922—Southern Pine Association barometer for last week shows orders received decreased 12.72 per cent below previous week; production decreased 0.24 per cent below and shipments increased 0.34 per cent. Reports from 121 mills show 71,107,024 feet ordered, 76,641,084 feet shipped, and 71,279,688 feet produced. Orders on hand end of last week were 368,500,632 feet.

CHEATERS GET OFF EASY

A large number of outlaw bootlegging joints and assignation houses were to receive our compliments this week but Christmas stories and advertising crowded them out. Their time will soon come.

LACK OF SPACE THE REASON

The story of Goldberg of the World theatre was only half told. Lack of space and time are the two reasons for no further comment this week. Next issue will go more into details.

SEMI-CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT ON THE CARD

Both Fighters in Pink of Condition for
Classic Event

SCHLAIFER-SMITH IN SEMI-FINAL GO

Two Thousand Extra Seats Provided for the Biggest Fistic Carnival in City's History—Mediator Picks Shade to Win on Points by Close Margin—Kid Graves to Stage Come-Back—Good Seats Left.

Who is going to win the fight? Are there any good seats left? These are the two questions that come to the mind of every reader as they lamp the headlines appearing above this last minute story of the big fight at the Auditorium tonight.

We will answer the second question first. There are quite a number of good seats available but if you are wise you will secure yours the moment you have finished this story. Nearly two thousand extra seats have been provided for this, Omaha's best fistic carnival. But with all that, it is doubtful if late comers will be able to secure better than standing room. The card is the best ever provided local fans and no fistic follower should miss it. The management has held down prices to the usual midwest level which is a good thing but very unusual considering the talent they have secured for the hempen performance.

Who is going to win the fight? That is another and much harder question than the one concerning the tickets. It is unusual for sport writers or for newspaper men in general to give a definite opinion concerning the outcome of a battle. Most of them are afraid they will make a mistake. We are going to give an opinion, though at best it can be but a guess, probably good, possibly very bad.

We pick Dave Shade to win on points but not by a wide margin. After seeing both fight and looking up their record of victories, draws and defeats, we can only see the dapper Shade.

The clever Frankie Schoell has just

as much stored away in his left mit as has the New Yorker. Possibly as much in his right. But we believe Dave can beat his man to the punch and get away in easier fashion than the gent from Buffalo. Some say that Schoell can stand more punishment. Maybe so, he will have to stand more or we miss our guess. Anyway we are going to bet our lawn tennis slippers on Dave. If we miss perhaps the Bee's sporting editor can snitch us a pair from that paper's shoe fund.

These boys are going to fight tonight, as a chance at Mickey Walker and the welter title is at stake. If they don't fight and fight like hell at that, there is no use spending your good dough to see another. Everything points to the most ferocious scrap this village has ever lamped. Don't miss this one, and if anyone says "frame" after the battle you will be able to be your own best judge.

The semi-final is only over-shadowed by the main event. Morrie Schlaifer and Warnie Smith. Smith is a real fighter, having knocked some of the best welters in the game for a row of sleeping powders. Cowboy Padgett is but one of many who came out second best with Warnie. Both men use pretty much the same style to make their coffee and. It will be a slam, bang scrap and liable to end in a knock-out.

Of great interest to local fistic followers will be the six round tilt between the venerable "Kid" Graves and Young Goldie. Whether the Kid has any of his old stuff remains to be

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WILD HOOTCH PARTY STAGED AT PAXTON COURT APARTMENT

Married Woman Undresses and Does Modern Eve Stunt—Taken Home and Put to Bed Before Friend Husband Arrives—Traveling Men from Fontenelle Hotel Enliven Proceedings—Civil Suit Threatened.

Prohibition hootch, it would appear, works just as well as the real stuff according to most reliable reports of a more or less wild party in a Paxton Court Apartment, staged last Saturday night.

On this particular evening eight young men and women gathered at the home of a refined but fashy widow who makes her home in this modern apartment. The male species carried their's on the hip. After a few rounds the party ceased to be a sonambulant one. When a little private stock in the form of two year old wine was introduced the party was ready to go—and went.

As father time continued to click off the minutes and the hours, first one friend and then another dropped in on the sesto, more or less infringing on the hospitality of the merry hostess. As the midnight bells were tolling, one of the party called a girl friend, connected with a prominent jewelry department in the city. Sure she would come out. Not only that, she would bring a married friend, whose husband, a traveling man, was out of the city and would not return until early morning. They came. They saw. They did not conquer but were conquered. The girl and the married woman got lit up just like a country church, Christmas Eve. The wild party like an oncoming storm grew wilder.

At about one o'clock in the morning traveling men from the Fontenelle hotel began stragling in and the stuff

was off. A few more rounds of bottled-in-the-barn hootch and the party resembled some of the affairs formerly pulled off in the old Red Light district.

The married woman was unused to the liquor and after a few more drinks put on a show not scheduled. Standing on her right as an American citizen she wanted to make a speech but was unequal to the occasion. She soon flunked and fell like a true soldier who has followed too faithfully his master.

In her somewhat hazy condition the idea came to her that the time and place was opportune to stage a fight.

Quitting action to the thought, she started in on her self imposed duty to herself and fellowmen. Apparently she wanted her friends to save money that they expected to spend on the Shade-Schoell scrap to be pulled off tonight, by giving them an exhibition of the feminine sex in action, sans dress, sans tights, saans everything except willingness to fight for her honor and her country.

But mere man intervened, men we should say as it took several of them to convince her that she had a home and a husband who even at that moment may have been plodding his weary way homeward.

She was bundled in a machine and taken home. On the way to her own fireside she was unable to longer hold the contents of a rebellious stomach and like a novice on his first day out

(Continued on Page Three)

LETTERS TO SANTA COME TO MEDIATOR FROM RICH AND POOR

Office Boy Edits Copy Received from Well Known Citizens—What They Want Would Fill Book—Only a Few of the Many Letters Can Be Reproduced—Letter from Child Will Be Answered in Person by Editor.

While a large number of our most prominent citizens have written Santa Claus, sending their communications to this paper for publication, only a few can be printed for lack of space.

Among the "suplicants" are office holders and those that would like to be. Several were received from lawyers, merchants, showmen, bootleggers, preachers, laymen and one that claims to be from a horse thief. All show lack of education as will be noted after casual perusal of their epistles. Below will be found a few of them picked at random.

Kort House Dec. 14.

Dere Santie, i got my krismus present last november seventh so i ot not ast you for very much now and i aint gonna. ile nede some good sluths in a cuppla weeks as i got a hard job on hands. vice and sin in this town is thickern molasses and i got to clean it up so i wisht you would send me sum good brooms as i want to make a clean sweep. u can send me a few dark lanterns so i can find all the buteleggers easy. by the weigh theys going to be a rekount here and if ime andy gumped you neednt send the brooms or the lanterns neither. ures respectable, mikie enders

ryealto theatre, dec 13

dear santa klaus wej old derer, noing you take the Meditator i thought i would rite you thru there kolumns and ast yu for som things for krismus first i want yu to send me a rattel soze ile have something to wak up the boys in the orkestre with when thay go to slepe which is most of the time if not more. i would also like you to send me a packed house krismus as i got a heluva good sho that da, if you have enny poker cards thats

got something else in them besides duces plesse send me a pak.

i was gonna ast you for a bottle of kanadian klub but u mite get me mixt up with that other jonson wot runs the gaety and giv it to him and he don't drink no more—that is no more as i do wich aint much if that. giv my regards to mrs santie and if yu kant kum send her. yours truly julYus jonson

kountie jale dec 14

dere sante klaus: not wishin yu eny bad luck we wish yu wuz here so we kud hav a hart to hart talk tu yu before kristmus. like other people we are humen and if not almost. wile we would like to hav lots of things if u will only kum down here kristmus eve and giv all of us the air wee will be thankful and grateful. after that we wud like som turkeys and other foul sum frute and such. jene wholeBrook saz he wud like to take a slay ride with yu in yur new sled no matter where yur goin from here, thats me too. jon hozner says he wul like yu to give him a job as outside gard like he ust to have in the eagles.

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The MEDIATOR

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EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam

WHY PEOPLE DISREGARD LAW

Practically everyone has high respect for all laws, except those that interfere with the business or the pleasure of a certain class of people who think law is all right if it happens to be their particular brand. Our constitutional law is generally respected. One single exception is that of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The Prohibition Amendment has been and is being so universally violated because it was unpopular legislation in the first place and has grown more repugnant with each succeeding day. When the Amendment became effective it is possible that slightly more than one-half the population approved it. A trifle less than half our citizens bitterly opposed and resented being made a target for its enforcement. The law has not worked out as its sponsors had hoped, in fact millions who were convinced that it would be a good thing to put a ban on liquor and the regulated saloon find they simply jumped from the frying pan into the fire, when one of the basic laws of the land was changed.

But the law is here to stay. It will never be possible to change it, not at least for a great many years. But there is a method of changing its enforcement provisions. Until this is done the country is going to be in constant turmoil over the question and an ever increasing number of otherwise good citizens are going to keep on fracturing the letter and spirit of this distasteful legislation. Just as soon as the Volstead Act is modified to allow the average citizen to walk openly into a place of business and lawfully buy a bottle of beer or light wine, twenty-five or thirty million people will cease to be criminals in the light of the law.

When such a modification becomes a fact it will be the beginning of the end for poisonous hooch that is wrecking the health of so many people. It will take but a short time for former whiskey drinkers to become wine users. It will be the signal for untold millions of former beer consumers to quit deadly alcoholic concoctions and return to their first love, return to that mild drink that hurt no one except the human hog.

Meanwhile enforcement officers are doing all in their power to enforce the law as it stands. Their united efforts have proven so weak and ineffective, however, that even the president of the United States is gravely alarmed over the situation. He intimates that if the law can not be enforced the Volstead Act should be modified to meet the demand and the will of the people. But it is the breaking down of law, without a qualm, by a vast majority of the people that worries the president and others interested in law enforcement.

There is one encouraging feature that looms large just now. A large number of daily papers that up until the recent election have either opposed any modification of the enforcement act, remained neutral or have favored the law that, with their hand on the public pulse, have had forced on them the facts and as a result are coming out squarely for a liquor program that will allow a modification of the Volstead Act that will permit of the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer.

LETTERS TO SANTA

COME TO MEDIATOR FROM
RICH AND POOR

(Continued from Page One)

gim sooty sez if its all the same to you he would just as sune hav yu giv him back thirteenth street as its a good street and he likes it better atenth street or harney ether dan sullyVan wudlike a strete too but he aint so partikler wot strete as he sez anny old port in a storm will do noing yu got a big hart at this time a yere mebbe rule fix it so we kan get out and see our famles during the holidays. Aw! the boys sends there respecs yure frend, fred mires, Hed sheppard

Auntie salune legue, dec 11 to The honorable santa clause, ss

I Rote you a letter last yere and sent it to the medeator and u didnt answer. i kant understand it. wen i rite for ennything to the anti (up) salune legue and ast them for something they always anser and give me wot i want and if they dont i just go take it. so this yere i hope yu see this and ack accorderly.

Im a lawyer and got a rite to be herd. u no u get a lotta good buze up in the north pole wich is a part a kanady and i want yu to bring me sum. im tired of this hooch. ive had a lotta it in my saif, and every time i take a drink it makes me sickernel. so i want

yew to send me sum sure nuf stuff. if yu dont ile sew you. i got something on you ennyhow. u bring good cheer and i believe some of that there is against the ateteenth amendment.

if you think ime working with the stule pigens then you dont hav to bring eny whiskey but you can do this much at leas. you ca nbring me som white sheets so if any ku kluxers outfit is about wore out i kan give them a new outfit. as a lawyer i want to giv yu a peece of advice if youre gonna give eny whiskey away give it to the ritch ag the poor kin ether beg or hijackit. ures as long as the job holds out lmer Tom Ass

(Here follows two of another type.)
Dear Santa Claus: Just a word. The world has been good to me. I ask nothing for myself but for my city. Make them a gift of civic pride. We are old enough for the better things. Give us free concerts in the parks and elsewhere. A symphony orchestra that will be a credit. Give us that fine confidence that makes for a great city. Bestow all you have on the poor and let no unfortunate go unremembered. I could ask no more.
Sincerely, Mayor Dahlman.

Dear Santa Claus: Nothing is quite so fine as the spirit of Christmas. The times seem all agog with the conflict between the classes and the masses. But it is a surface, not a

real condition. Just give the people, if but for the one great day, Christ the light and they will see. If you can make every child in the world happy, mas, it is all I could ask. With Faith in You, The Editor.

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SEMI-CHAMPIONSHIP
FIGHT ON CARD

(Continued from Page One)

seen. Ten years ago he was the king pin of the welters. He has been working like a trojan for a comeback and may surprise the talent.

The preliminaries will be staged by "Young" Bige, a lightweight who has been cutting considerable ice in these parts, and Joe Trocco. The Wop may not be the scientific fighter that he should be but he is a bull dog and says he eats fighters like Bige alive, just like Bosco used to do. He will have to be a man eater to stand the Omaha boy's gaff.

Pat Boyle has dished up a four course fight meal that should appeal to the most insatiable appetite. The proceeds go to the Spanish American War Veterans, who should fare mighty well in this venture.

The time to get your tickets is right now, if you are not already provided. The places: Sportsmen's, Baseball Headquarters, Dennison's Cigar Store, Merritt's Drug Store, or at the Big Shed. Go get yours now.

WILD HOOTCH PARTY STAGED
AT PAXTON COURT APARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

at sea relieved her midrift in the usual way, spoiling a hundred dollar costume. When the big car rolled up in front of her pretty residence all hands hove to and assisted her to her downey bed where, after a battle, those present succeeded in changing her from a modern Eve to a semblance of present day Priscilla. They put the lady into her slumber robes, just a few minutes before friend husband arrived on the scene.

Now the lady avers she will sue the party for the loss of a new dress. It was ever thus.

MANR POOR CHILDREN
WILL BE OUT OF LUCK

(Continued from Page One)

the downtrodden but always kept his charitable light under a basket. We only print it at this late date in the hopes that every reader of the paper will be reminded of a duty that they owe, primarily to themselves, then to their fellowmen. That duty is, in the language of the street, to dig down in your jeans, send to the Dailies or other organizations, what you feel you can afford, to relieve some poor unfortunate family at this time, when the spirit of goodness pervades the land.

Let us call to your attention, first, the Omaha Bee Shoe Fund for poor kiddies. Nothing could be more appealing and no charity more befitting the time. Some little tot will have good warm shoes this winter that would not have them if you did not help. Just think of it, a dollar or two or perhaps five, and you have made some very poor child happy and warm. Dig down now and send it.

Then the World-Herald's Good Fellow organization. Join it. Make yourself happy by being Santa Claus to some family that needs your help. Call up the paper and say you want to help. The Omaha Daily News is also in the field and doing splendid work for the ones that opportunity has failed to knock at their weather-beaten door. Call your favorite daily or the Salvation Army and make it patent that you want to give the unfortunate a helping hand.

Harry Tuttle says that after his wife had been to the country on a visit for two weeks he could put on his socks from either end.

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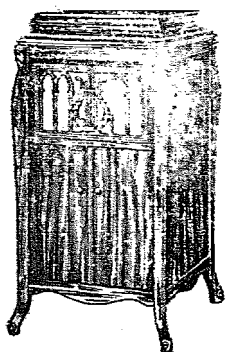
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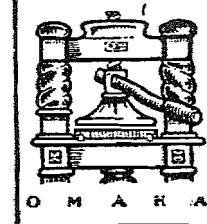
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LITTLE JOE MARKS
Who brings his much heralded "Youthful Follies" to the popular Gayety Saturday matinee for a week. Tired shoppers' matinee daily. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

JOE MARKS COMES BACK
Intrepid Little Comic Brings His "Youthful Follies" to Gayety Saturday.

The change in twice-daily entertainment at the popular Gayety theatre brings Joe Marks and his "Youthful Follies" to open Saturday matinee with "girliesque" coined as descriptive of the style of offering. "Laugh and Forget" is the caption of the main subdivision of the bill as a further incentive to interest in his offering Joe Marks will "Say It With Girls"—twenty-four of 'em in the chorus and a dozen more leading the numbers and presenting specialties.

There is advance assurance that "Youthful Follies" will happily fulfill its title—young folks in fun and frolic, dance and song, comedy scenes and merrymaking through original devices and by novel method. Joe Marks will be seconded in comedy by Eddie Cole, and with May Leonard a special dancing act will be staged with Marks featuring his nimbleness. "Happy Bill" Smith has also been assigned to important comedy work with his tramp specialty featured, "Laugh and Forget" expresses the development of the main entertainment in musical assemblages, chorus ensembles and great diversity of costuming. Hazel Alger will lead the feminine delegation with other numbers assigned to Helen Lloyd, sprightly scoubrette; Kitty Garner, an attractive girl of special talents; May Leonard in a dancing interlude, and two dozen show girls light of foot and entertaining.

This company has picked up a great reputation along the line of the Columbia circuit. Reports of the most excellent character preceded the organization to this city. The combination of scenic charm, beautiful costuming, pretty girls, alluring spectacles, humorous travesties and dramatic sketches with comedy twists promises alluring entertainment.

Tired shoppers' matinee at 2:15 daily all week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

In the field of low comedy what player is funnier than Harry Watson, Jr.? Here is a question for critics to decide. The play-going public has already decided that he is funny enough to make people ache with laughter. He is featured next week as the star of the Orpheum show.

Weaver Brothers are comedians who offer a novel musical act. Billed as "Arkansas Travelers" they are to portray rural types as one of the featured parts of the show.

The amusing skit, "On the Boulevard," as presented by Babcock and Dolly, is to be another featured act. The one is an eccentric comedian, and his partner is a hic and attractive Miss.

An amusing comedy skit, "Chop Suey," is to be offered by Fannie Simpson and Earl Dean. They are singing and dancing comedians, and they have an act marked with humorous individuality.

Billed as "the miniature McCormack," Vincent O'Donnell will be heard in a repertoire of new songs. He is a Gus Edwards protégé.

Thomas and Gertrude Kennedy are to present their own dance creations as one of the show's most pleasing features. They have been featured dancers with a number of the most prominent musical comedies, and were especially prominent in the Weber and Fields All-Star Jubilee.

ANITA STEWART IN SURPRISE-FINISH STORY AT RIALTO

The flavor of romance permeates the Anita Stewart production, "Rose o' the Sea," which will be the star's next First National attraction coming to the Rialto Theatre for four days, according to the advance opinions that have been received on the picture.

So much has been written of unexpected conclusions that the phrase has commenced to have an overworn twang; but Anita Stewart herself is the sponsor of the statement that the conclusion of her latest picture which, if not a distinct surprise, to the majority of the audience, will at least be out of the run of the customary motion picture fadeouts.

"Rose o' the Sea" will prove to be one of the most lovable characters that has ever made a sale before a floral display or trod in the silk slippers of a the dansant. The wisp of a girl who is picked up off a sinking steamer finds her way to the city's turmoil and bustles and, through a coincidence of adventures, becomes feted and dined by the wealthiest aristocrats of the town.

RUSSIAN BALLET AIDS SISTER ART AT THE EMPRESS

The Russian Ballet may be classical and "high-brow," but it isn't above helping a sister art, motion pictures, in a pinch.

For when Paramount needed an effective doll dance as a feature of "The Top of New York," which comes to the Empress Theatre next Sunday, who more fitting should be called in to consultation than Theodore Kosloff, Russian dancer.

Mr. Kosloff worked with May McAvoy for several weeks, coaching her in the jerky, mechanical steps which make so unusual the dance done by the star in the scenes where she plays an animated doll in the Christmas toy shop of the big department store.

Theodore Kosloff needs no introduction to theatre-goers, neither for his own remarkable dancing achievements, or for the elaborate dancing acts he has staged in vaudeville and for such motion picture producers as Cecil B. De Mille.

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