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## THE KU KLUX KLAN ENDEAVORS TO RUN THINGS THEIR WAY, BUT FAILS

### WILD DRUNKEN PARTY STAGED IN HOUSEBOAT ON MISSOURI

Week End Orgy Of Philandering Married People Disclosed--Six Couples Participate In Party

### NUDE SOLO DANCES ARE FEATURED

Bacchanalian Debauch Rivaling Days Of Roman Empire In Lewdness Indulged In Freely -- Houseboat Furnished To Accomodate Such Parties, And Is Well Patronized By Many "Tired Business Men" of Omaha.

It is rather strange the way things work around in this busy-day world. But busy as it is, it seems there are always a few who have time to pull something once in awhile when they think they can.

Only last Saturday evening, or rather afternoon, six married couples, none with their own husbands or wives, however, loaded into three big automobiles, pleasure bound. They all knew the place to go, where they wouldn't be found out. At least they thought they knew. But three automobiles, all going in one direction, loaded with hilarious people, can not pass unnoticed. And so this story.

Their destination was a large houseboat on the Missouri, which is owned by a prominent apartment house man. This boat consists of three rooms, all prettily decorated and nicely furnished. There is a stove, ice-box, and everything to add to the comfort of the "guests". Along the sides of the rooms, or compartments, are berths, ranged one above the other, and concealed by heavy tapestries. A victrola is furnished to provide a little entertainment on the side, should the party drag. But no danger of that when the participants were loaded as this party was. Gin and wine and beer in abundance, for this is the kind of a bunch that dislikes a dull party. Judging from all appearances they were one hundred percent efficient for this trip.

So every one assembled and the party was on! After a few drinks around they turned on the victrola, and the din of some warped jazz record, mixed with boisterous voices and clinking glasses added to the gaiety of the scene. These fellows were out to get their money's worth and nothing was in their way. One of the "boys" poses as a real estate man from Chicago, although he admits he used to be a newspaper reporter. And then there was a candy salesman who is quite well known here, and an automobile salesman,

### AN APOLOGY TO OUR READERS

In the last week's edition of the Mediator, a story was published which occasioned a heavy run on copies, and we make humble apology for being unable to meet the demand.

At present an investigation is under way to determine which article proved of widespread interest, and if disclosed, the readers of the Mediator, may be given some more of the same story.

A sufficient number of copies will be printed hereafter so no one will be disappointed at being unable to secure their paper.

We thank you.

### FEDERAL REFORMER EXPELLED FROM CITY

The police did a good job when Municipal Judge Sophus Neble, Jr. ordered one Robert Stroud, a federal narcotic informer, out of the city. He was told to get out and stay out.

Reports have it that Stroud was employed by the government, but if he was, he also had time to do little work on the side for himself and some of his doctor friends. According to his story he made between two hundred and three hundred dollars a month.

There are several such characters around Omaha that should receive the something that Stroud got. If a man is well dressed, and doesn't work, there is something wrong, says Judge Neble, and Omaha doesn't want that class around.

Latest reports say that Stroud has left but will return January 4.

### News and Comments

And still they are discussing the little squabble between Notre Dame and Nebraska! There is more space devoted to this topic than the French warring on the Riffians, and we dare say, there is much less to it. If Notre Dame doesn't want to play with our University, what's the difference? Why make a big noise, and hear arguments pro and con on the subject? The University of Southern California are rearranging their schedule so they can chart a game with the Cornhuskers. So it must be remembered that Notre Dame isn't the only school that merits Nebraska's attention in athletic circles.

It is quite interesting to note the attitude of various people throughout the state in regard to the severance of further relations between these two schools. A lengthy letter appeared in the World-Herald recently, signed by one W. H. Green. In this letter he carries us back thirty years ago, trying to build up a case, presumably. Evidently he has a personal (Continued on Page 3)

### ABOUT WALTER HEAD

Just before going to press the Editor of The Mediator is informed of a criminal libel suit brought against him by Walter Head.

This matter will be given full publicity in our next issue.

### NO MEDIATOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas day falls on Friday, this year and the editor of The Mediator will celebrate the occasion by not printing a paper next week. The next paper will be printed on New Years, when everybody will be ready to start right. We wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas, and a most Happy New Year.

### MORRIE SCHLAIFER WINS ON FOUL FROM BOBBIE BARRETT

Plenty of excitement was furnished fight fans who witnessed the ten round bout between Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha's own welter-weight prize fighter, and Bobbie Barrett, which was staged in Philadelphia last Monday. Schlaifer showed true championship calibre, landing blows at will that rocked his opponent. Barrett stood up gamely under the hammering, and showed plenty of endurance.

The fight was favoring Schlaifer in the third round, when he suddenly dropped to the canvass. An examination showed he had been struck low, and Referee "Pop" O'Brien awarded the decision to Morrie.

The Omaha battler has shown some real class in the ring the past few months, and welter-weights the country over will need to do some fast stepping if they expect to keep their records clear. Morrie is a clever boxer, a hard hitter, and a bear for punishment, and it is undoubtedly only a matter of time until he will wear the welterweight championship honors.

### BIDS DEFIANCE TO PRINCIPLES OF LAW AND ORDER IN U. S.

Real Nature Of Organization Shown By Dirty Underhand Methods Employed In Florida

### OMAHA WARNED AGAINST KLUXERS

Plans On Foot To Gain Control Of City Affairs--Such Indolence Should Not Be Tolerated By True American Citizens And Taxpayers Of Omaha Preying On Foreign Born Citizens.

Omaha people have had an opportunity to see the Ku Klux Klan in action and to witness their "loyalty to the law." They are certainly a fine crowd, according to the reports of their actions down in Florida. In Florida, they have marshalled their hosts in an effort to run an honest to God citizen out of the state.

In defiance of the awards of the courts of this United States, the Ku Klux Klan has decided in its own mind that Alice Rhinelander is not good enough to remain for a minute in Florida and have gathered together with the avowed intent of chasing her out of the state, by foul means or fair. This is the pure American stuff in the Ku Klux Klan. It is the medicine they would mete out to every American citizen who does not meet with their approval. Alice is a mulatto woman but the courts of New York decided she had as good a right as any other American to live. The southern gentlemen, if they can be called gentlemen, decided otherwise. What sort of American citizens are they, anyway? There is nothing to show that Alice is not a pure bred American, and that she has not violated any American laws. True she is colored, but that is not here nor there. The American people spent a cold million lives to show these southern highbrows that the Negro had his rights, before the law, the same as any other American. But the Ku Klux Klan says not. That is what the Ku Klux Klan stands for.

As a matter of truth, the Klan has shown by its actions, that its leaders are hard-headed, narrow-minded enemies of all law and order so long as that law interferes with what they consider their right to commit murder or anything that happens to meet their fancy. And there are a few Ku Kluxers in Omaha, too. But they are being pretty well taken care of, and will better be looked after from this time on. Omaha cannot afford to take chances of these yellow curs having any hand whatever in the running of our fair town.

There has been a quiet movement on for a long time looking to the

control of the city by these masked bandits. They have undertaken to show that their cause is a righteous one, and have made a few like it. They have been making collections for the benefit of the grafting bunch at the head of the Klan and getting away with it to a certain extent. They have pretty thoroughly inveigled one class of foreigners into their business, although the American born of this crowd has refused to fall for it.

Alice Rhinelander is a pretty young woman, of mulatto extraction, and who does not deny, either her color or her parent. Kip Rhinelander, a New York millionaire, met her and, according to all reports and some of the evidence before the court, attempted to ruin her. Failing in this attempt, he became so obsessed with this pretty young mulatto woman, that he proposed marriage to her. Not wishing to deceive him, Alice said: "Don't you know I am part Negro? I would spoil your life forever if you were to marry me."

To her inquiry, Kip promptly retorted: "I don't care anything about that. You are my girl and I want to marry you."

Thereupon, Alice consented and married this influential and popular New Yorker, without a word of reproach from his father and mother. But they changed their minds and attempted to nullify the marriage, which a court and jury have decided was perfectly legal, and in full accordance with the law. Even the attorneys attempted to stultify the jury, but according to instructions they brought in the verdict in Alice's favor.

### IDENTIFY SLAYER OF LOGAN MARSHAL

One of the gang of bandits who shot Night Marshal J. W. Armstrong of Logan Iowa, was positively identified by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teter, night telephone operators, their thirteen year old son, and Bert McKimney, a garage man.

The suspect is only a lad, nineteen years old, with a long line of criminal activities behind him, and the possibilities of the noose before him, Alford Sunde, the bandit, was picked by the witnesses from a score of suspects. They were unable to identify another youth, a pal of Sunde's.

Armstrong, the marshal who received the full charge of a sawed off shotgun in the hands of the bandits, shot at Nicholas Senn Hospital Tuesday. Accordingly a charge of first degree murder is placed against Sunde.

Whoever these bandits were, they went in to do a real job. They entered the telephone office, and covering Mr. and Mrs. Streter with a gun, calmly proceeded to smash and disable all of the apparatus in sight. It was while this was going on that the watch, stationed outside discovered the night marshal coming up the alley. With no more compunction or warning than he would command in shooting a rabbit, the bandit opened fire. Armstrong pulled his gun, and had fired but one shot, when a full charge of buck shot hit him in both legs, and knocked him to the ground.

Such ruthless slaughter should not be tolerated! It is becoming entirely too easy to stick a gun in some one's ribs, take his money and get away with it.

### Walter Head Says The President Would Not Feed At His Home

Coolidge Showed How He Felt About Omaha--Head's Reception As Cool As Everybody Else.

Walter Head was given the distinction of feeding President Coolidge while that gentleman was in Omaha recently, but modestly declined to take any chances on Walter's food, although it was about the best that could be offered in the city. And Walter Head is usually considered some royal entertainer, too. He told a meeting the other night about what happened when the president was in Omaha. He didn't tell very much at that, because he was not given the opportunity of seeing the chief executive very much.

Everybody wanted to do something for Coolidge, but they didn't get a chance to do it, and for that reason Coolidge went back to Washington without enjoying very much Omaha hospitality. It was all the fault of Coolidge's party, which always does the arranging for the president, and they do not consult local people very much in doing it. That is the reason the president was so exclusive in Omaha.

Roosevelt was the real democrat, but he got shot for democracy. Coolidge's bosses are very much on the job, with the result that no sluggers or gun men get near the president.

### Col. Sophus Neble, Editor And Publisher Of The Danish Pioneer, Awarded Medal By King Of Denmark--Jewelers Who Display Pocket Flask Frowned On By W. C. T. U.

(By Helen Maria)

Britain's Rubber Monopoly May Be Broken By Firestone's Rubber Plantations. But In The Meantime England Will Have Paid Her War-Debt--Young Society Bride-to-be Learning To Cook For Husband--Sunday Bee To Publish A Review Of The Bible, Which Is Prepared By William Maupin.

We heartily congratulate Colonel Sophus Neble, the talented and public-spirited editor and publisher of The Danish Pioneer, on high honor bestowed on him by His Majesty, the King of Denmark, in whose kingdom there has been nothing rotten since the time of Prince Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, King Christian X has presented to Colonel Neble the emblem of the order of "Ridder af Dannebrog," as a reward for work among American citizens of Danish extraction in "making them understand and appreciate the meaning of true American citizenship while at the same time they are in touch with their kin-folks and their old fatherland." Colonel Neble is now a full-fledged Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, the emblem of which is a Maltese cross, embellished with five royal crowns and the monogram of the order. Colonel Neble, while greatly appreciating the royal gift, says that he will not wear it as is an American citizen in every sense of the term. He does not believe in parading a foreign reward as he is a thorough believer in democratic American. Bully for the colonel! By the way, if he had been an officer of the United States he could not ever have accepted the gift without the consent of congress, such being a constitutional provision in regard to any government official accepting any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign power.

Old Doc Pinto, general manager of the health of Omaha, declares that the few clothes worn by many of the public school teachers are a menace to the health of the school children in that the scantily-clad teachers frequently demand overheated rooms while the comfortably dressed pupils suffer from over-warmth. This over-heating causes colds, bronchial trouble, trouble, diseases of the nose and throat, and the starting of tuberculosis. So says Doc Pinto, and he knows, if anybody does. But what are you going to do about it, Doc? That's what Miss Lew C'otches would like to know.

### Ex-Light Heavyweight Battler Found Dead In Street Near Apartment In Hell's Kitchen

"Siki", the Sengalese battler, who rose to fame when he defeated Carpenter, took the count this week with two gapping bullet wounds in his back, inflicted by an unknown assailant.

This "clown of the ring" brought a laugh at every fight, because of the antics he would go through. He was a good scrapper, but the fast life got him. He was continually in brawls and scrapes, getting into all sorts of predicaments with both civilians and police.

He was scheduled to fight in Omaha at one time, but the night before the scrap, he was "making" the city with some colored gentlemen of this city, when an auto crash occurred that disabled him.

Possessed of a man's body and a child's disposition, people who didn't know him at once resented his kiddish pranks. It was due to this, says the frequenters of Hell's Kitchen, that caused his death. He incurred the enmity of some one because of his foolish deeds, he was way laid, and slain.

chasers do with them.

A prominent young society lady of Omaha who is to be matrimonially tied in the near future to a well known young man with an epicurean appetite, is now learning the culinary art by taking lessons in cooking school. Peggy no doubt has become convinced that to retain the affections of a husband she must "feed the brute," which is an old established rule, and a good one. There are many society girls, now on the verge of matrimony, who would do well to follow Peggy's example.

The "shop" is becoming a back number. It is being supplanted by "Ye Shoppe," which is both unsex and antique. So says Mr. Vulcan, boss of "Ye Village Blacksmithy Shoppe."

Alyce McCormick, the Omaha beauty now with the Ziegfeld Polles company, is not the Alyce McCormick that was mentioned as co-respondent in a New York divorce case. The difference in the spelling of the two names proved complete alibi for our Alyce.

George Brandeis intends to visit Florida in the near future for rest and recreation. Say, George, don't get stuck. No charge for this advice.

"Wages are going higher and the cost of living will decrease" declares a reliable republican authority. That's what a faro bank player would call "whipsawing the turn."

It is reported that the Russian crown jewels, worth \$250,000,000 are to be offered for sale in the United States by the soviet government. Here is a chance for our Omaha millionaires to get some brilliant gems. It is hoped that if they make any purchases of these jewels they will not overlook listing them in their personal property assessment blanks. However, County Assessor Greenleaf will endeavor to let no guilty man or woman escape. Keep it up, Sam!

Now that the price of rubber has gone from eleven cents a pound to a dollar, owing to the British monopoly, the American tire manufacturers are up against it until Firestone gets his one million acres of rubber trees in Liberia into a producing condition, which will take about five years. The British have played a shrewd game, and will soon be enabled to pay the

### Woman Invalid Bound And Gagged By Negro Burglar

Bed-sick Four Years, Nearly Blind, Victim Is Forced To Aid In Search For Hidden Money.

Another crime, atrocious in its commitment, occurred at the home of Charles Molner, 4742 South Seventeenth street, when a Negro burglar forced Mrs. Molner from her sick-bed and forced her to climb to the attic to aid him in his search for money he fancied was hidden there.

Mrs. Molner was alone, when the man knocked on the door, and thinking it was one of the neighbors, she admitted him. Immediately he locked the door, grabbed a purse and a watch and forced the woman to the attic where he bound and gagged her, after failing to find any thing of value. She was discovered by her husband, husband who returned from work about four in the afternoon.

Everything is being done to apprehend the bandit, but so far the search has proven futile. Upon his arrest a long sentence on the rock pile and a little rough treatment would tend to discourage future actions. This game of "stick 'em up" is becoming too interesting in Omaha. Not a day passes but what some industrious person is made the victim of some of the leeches and hangers-on that flourish in Omaha, making their living by preying on society at large. Instead of keeping one harmless Chinaman on the jump between Omaha and Council Bluffs, more efficient work could be accomplished if all of the dumps and rat's nests were cleaned

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## NEBRASKA SENATORS ASSAIL DEBT AGREEMENT

Nebraska's senators, Howell and Norris, backed by Senator Johnson of California and Reed of Missouri, came into limelight of national interest when they assailed the Italian debt settlement, as well as the proposed settlement with other debtor nations.

A resolution was introduced directing the foreign relations committee to investigate and report:

Whether any foreign government, corporations, or nationals have furnished any funds for the purpose of influencing the American government or senate in connection with our foreign policies or relations.

Whether our war debtors are able to meet their obligations. The amount, terms and conditions of private loans made to countries, or the corporations or nationals of countries indebted to the United States.

What organizations exist and what funds have been pledged and expended to influence the action of the American government in its relations with other countries.

Senator Reed charges that foreign governments and American and international bankers have endeavored to create sentiment in this country for cancellation of the war debts owed the United States.

Immediately after the Italian debt settlement in Washington, where an agreement was reached, cutting down the principal seventy-five percent, and charging only one percent interest, that government borrowed one hundred millions of dollars from the Morgan firm. Of course, the American capitalists will be paid one hundred cents on the dollar, with seven percent interest, while the American government gets about forty cents on the dollar, with one percent interest.

Such an arrangement is absurd and ridiculous! The capitalists played their cards well, taking the pot when our debtor nations were accommodated with enormous reductions, so high finance could make new loans with private money. But the question arises, who ultimately pays the bill? What about our foreign debtors who received a fifty percent cut on their bills? The tax payers of the United States make up the deficit, while the big money interests make big loans, reaping a handsome profit at their expense.

Such action as has been taken by our senators is to be commended. It can not be said that they do not have the interest of the public at heart.

## VOLSTEAD ACT SUBJECT OF HOT DEBATE IN SENATE

A flare-up occurred in the Senate when Senator Edge of New Jersey urged that his bills legalizing 2.75 percent beer be acted upon. For three hours various Senators assailed and defended the Eighteenth Amendment in arranging fire of word battles.

Senator Bruce of Maryland joined forces with Senator Edge, and declared the Volstead act was a failure, and was attended by a general disrespect for law. Senators Willis and Shepard disputed these contentions, issuing the challenge that the attempt to repeal the law was only the underworld bodily challenging the forces of law and order in this country.

Their view point depends entirely on what they term the "underworld". If men in office, government officials, big business, society at large, and the great common class, who constitute the majority, make up the "underworld" these worthy senators may be granted one point in their arguments. But when the Volstead Act is opposed, are those who are not afraid to stand up for their constitutional rights "challenging the forces of law and order"? We doubt it. We are entitled to the right of free speech granted us by the same constitution that these hirelings claim we disrespect and violate. After all, the Eighteenth Amendment is only an integral part of the constitution, and an attempt to modify or repeal an amendment of these same statutes, is no more "challenging the forces of law and order" than these self-styled exponents of "law and order" committed when they marked out the clause of individual liberty and freedom upon the passing of the prohibition law.

These same senators deny flatly that drunkenness increased since 1920 when the Eighteenth Amendment became a law. They deny this in the face of fact that all police records plainly show it to be an established truth. But the truth is, not only drunkenness is on the increase, but disrespect of all law is flagrantly flaunted. This is directly traceable to the reaction of the people to the Volstead Act. When ever the government fails to impress upon the people the righteousness and sincerity of its actions, the result is bound to be adverse to the best interests of every one affected.

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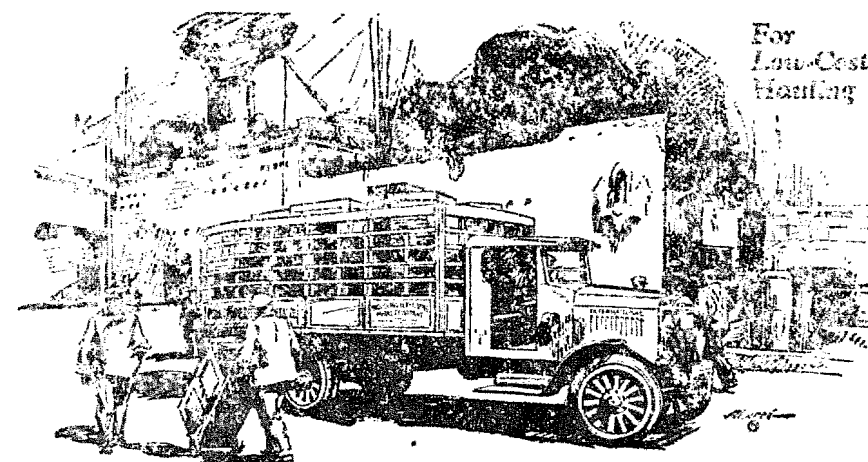
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Arriving, however, he finds that all the Kit Carsons and Davy Crockets have died many years ago and the few remaining Indians are all engaged in the profitable business of selling factory strung beads to gullible tourists at trans-continental railroad stations.

Instead of rounding up the cattle with horses, the cowboys have found it far more economical to use flivvers. Rather than disappoint the girl he loves, Bill sends glowing accounts of his conquests against entire tribes of Indians and hordes of bad men.

To cover his guilt, Dana organizes the ranch hands and teaches them to ride horses—a feat they have long forgotten. With the aid of tribes and threats, he also gets them to dress like cowboys and coaxes the negro cook and dishwasher to masquerade as Indians.

After three days of "cowboying," the ranch hands strike, declaring the cattle are afraid of the horses and they fear a stampede unless they return to rounding up with flivvers. Bill has great trouble getting them lined up again. The whole plan blows up when the girl comes west and discovers the deception.

### The Cast

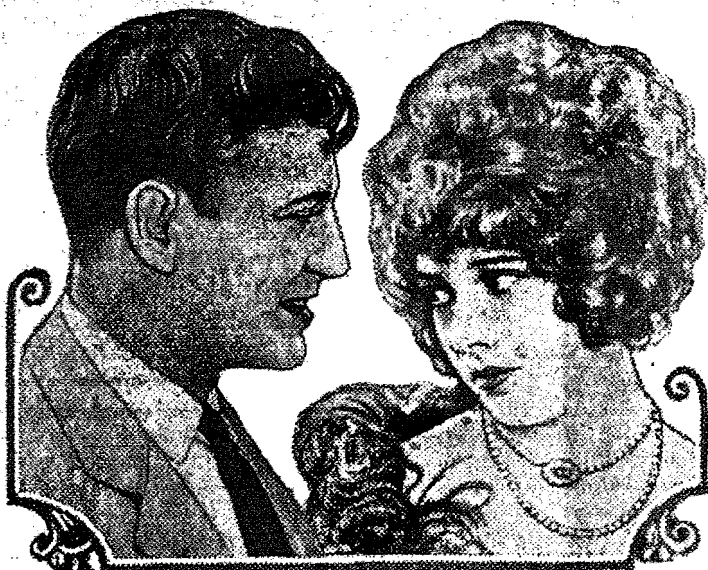
Bill Dana ..... RICHARD DIX  
Mollie ..... Esther Ralston  
Aunt Abby ..... Cora Williams  
Gwen ..... Olive Tell  
The Kid ..... Eli Nadel  
Uncle Les ..... Edmund Breese  
Lucille ..... Margaret Morris  
The Butler ..... Ivan Simpson  
Pinky ..... Edgar Nelson

But Mollie's aunt, who is a sensible person, tells her men are "womanhandled" from the moment they are born and the main idea is for the right woman to do the handling. Everything is lovely, except just at this juncture Mollie comes across some chorus girl friends of Bill's hidden on the ranch.

Bill, in a last effort to save his face, orders the actresses of the place and demands to know what they are doing here, anyway. Mollie, piqued, announces that she is going back to New York. She jumps into a covered wagon Bill had dug up for "atmosphere," and goes driving off. The horses run away and head into a stampede of cattle. Bill sees her peril just in time, jumps on his horse and rides to the rescue.

After this thrilling scene, the girl realizes that Dana is the big manly chap she has been looking for after all, even though he was brought up in the luxury of New York instead of amid the stamina-building influences of the west, and they live happily ever after—so they tell us.

This show will be at the Strand Theatre, for one week starting Saturday, December 19th.



RICHARD DIX AND ESTHER RALSTON IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "WOMANHANDLED"



Four headline attractions distinguish the Christmas week bill at the Orpheum theatre, which opens with Sunday matinee. Mercer and James Templeton are dancers extraordinary. Aided and abetted by Adelaide Bendon and Charles Embler they present a travesty skit of the musical comedy variety called "Yes We Have No Charleston." As the Templeton Brothers invariably keep their routine abreast of the times, it seems a logical conclusion that although they say they have no Charleston, they have an advance version of this dance.

Jim Toney and Ann Norman, two of the most popular entertainers in the two-day, have just returned from a successful engagement in England. Seldom has a team of American vaudevillians scored as great a hit abroad. American audiences have always liked their brand of humor. Theirs is a

comedy skit called "A Man About Town." It is a delightful satire on that blaise person who knows everything and everybody.

A song and dance revue with a distinctly flavor features Bralls and Pallo, an exceptional dancing team, one of vaudeville's newest "finds" which is proving a sensation of the season. With a cast headed by Lew Kessler, Paul Haggerty and Bobbie Parsons, they offer a hodge-podge of everything enjoyable in the revue line. Bralls and Pallo have been favorably compared with the noted French dancers, Mitti and Tilyou.

Five other high class acts complete the program.

The management announces that there will be two shows on New Year's eve, the first at 7:30 o'clock and the second at 10:15. Seats will go on sale December 25. Benny Rubin, noted character comedian, Harry Delf, popular Broadway entertainer and "Rosita", a colorful miniature musical comedy, featuring Nena Viela, Spanish dancer, will top the bill.

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For Serge, great lover, philanderer, Casanova, Don Juan that he is, even Paris is a bore.

Deciding to enjoy a flirtation or two with the most beautiful women of America, he has arranged his present trip into "new territory". Serge had an experience in New York fortnight ago. Of course his reputation always precedes him. A famous Broadway siren decided that she would teach him a lesson. The King and the Siren met and the affair culminated in a distinct victory for the King.

In New Jersey Serge was invited to spend the week-end at a small town as the guest of a young member of the Legislature. Here he met a very beautiful young girl, clean romance commenced, something the King had never before found in his beauty-starved life. However the romance was discovered and the wrong interpretation placed upon it. In order to save the miss embarrassment, Serge was forced to sign a contract with a group of oil men in which his country got the worst of a business deal.

Back in Molvania a bill is now ready for his signature providing that in the future The King of Molvania shall never leave the confines of his country. For him it means romance is dead, but it also means the voice of his country. That is why he is so determined to enjoy himself on this last trip.

What causes the ladies, all of them, to "go wild" over Serge? It is a combination of good looks, a wondrous personality, and kingly charm, grace and manners. If you want to meet THE KING as played magnificently and humorously by Adolphe Menjou, come to the Rialto Theatre next week, and see the Paramount Picture, "The King of Main Street."

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### The Cast

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Adolphe Menjou  
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Terese Manix ..... Greta Nissen  
John Roskland ..... Oscar Shaw  
Arthur Trent ..... Joseph Kilgour  
Jensen ..... Edgar Norton  
Count Krenko ..... Mario Majeroni  
Mrs. Nash ..... Carlotta Monterey  
Aunt Tabitha Humphreys,  
..... Marcia Harris  
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