

"THERE IS NO NEWS TODAY"

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY EXCEPT CANDIDATES WHO LOST OUT

Rupublican Landslide a Godsend To Some Who
Breezed Into Office With Political Cyclone

DAN BUTLER DEAD ONE FOR ALL TIME

People Turn Against Dan And Give Him Trimming Of His Life—
Skids Put Under Charley Foster—McMullen's Election Means
Business Administration Of The Affairs Of State—
Judge Dineen Polled Strong Vote In City.

If there is a democrat or progressive who can find one iota of satisfaction from the late election he is entitled to the fur lined pajamas. Politics is a back number in America three days after the election and we take this occasion to comment on some of the various features only because they are unusual and should be of some interest to our readers.

Having of late been keenly interested in the political fortunes, misfortunes would be the better word, of Dan Butler it is with pleasure we analyze the election results for governor. First of all the conclusions reached by the voters go to show that Butler is even a more dead one in the minds of the people than his worst enemy believed. He got an awful kick in his political pants here in Omaha and a much worse one in the state. When he accepted the nomination for Governor he made his last stand. He was to do or die. He died.

Here in Douglas county where he is well though unfavorably known Dan got but a scant 11 thousand votes out of nearly sixty-five thousand cast. Six voters here were turning him down cold while but one was supporting him. What they did to him out in the state was plenty. For instance in Lancaster county (Lincoln) where McMullen and Norton polled a combined vote of 27 thousand Butler received less than four hundred. In Franklin County, Bath House Dan did not receive a single vote out of four thousand cast.

Thursday's tabulation shows that in five counties the Omaha commissioner did not get a vote. The tables show that outside Douglas county his highest vote was under eight hundred. Nearly four hundred thousand citizens of the state cast a vote but only 81 thousand could see the portly Dan. The race has hastened his fast pace

to the political boneyard. It is finished.

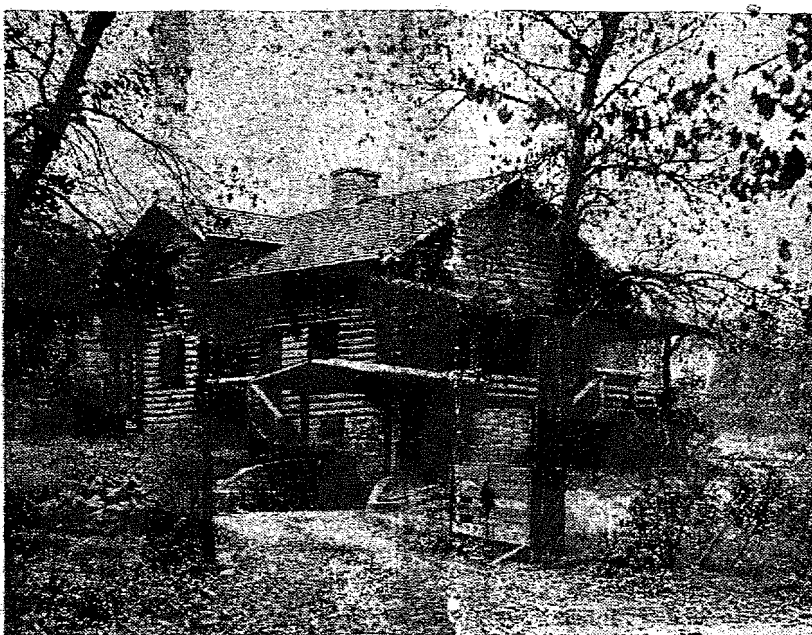
On the other hand there were several surprises and upsets that deserve attention. Nearly everyone seemed to be pulling for Judge Frank M. Dineen, still he lost out by a small margin. He was a favorite in the city but could not muster enough votes in the country districts to bring him in winner. Friends of Date Compton were all but frantic when they heard their favorite had been beaten at the polls. However the winner, Tom Falconer is a good man and the county will benefit through Mr. Falconer's membership on the board.

Harry Counsman was elected commissioner in spite of the dirt that was thrown in his political path during the last weeks of the campaign. The majority of people had faith in Harry and voted their convictions.

Among the favorites elected were Sam Greenleaf who will administer the affairs of the county assessors office in the same efficient manner that he used as chief clerk in the treasurers office. Every one knew that the popular Robert Smith would be re-elected but even his closest friends hardly believed he would have quite such a runaway. As was expected Jack Baldwin came in under the wire with many votes to spare. He had a fine young man as an opponent but not so well known as Jack, who can call everybody in town by their first name.

Our old friend Leo Beveridge won next to high place on the school board. Leo did a lot of hustling for the place but did not tie up with anyone or get in on any slate. We will have to run Leo for governor in 1928 if not sooner.

Most people were glad to hear that the voters turned down Charley (continued on page 3)



THE MYSTERY HOUSE WITH A HISTORY

This is a house of mystery and it has a history almost as long as Solomon's dreams. It is built of imported logs, as the story goes all imported from Missouri for the express purpose of building a "love nest" for the owner and his girls. It is possible you have seen this fine bungalow. It belongs to a well known Omaha physician, who has been an expert in his line. He cuts throats for a living, but people who have visited him are pretty well satisfied. This building is located in the edge o near the edge of Elmwood park, and the doings there are heartbreaking.

The history of the cottage will fill a long page, and will be worth any person's time to read when sprung. The owner has managed in his brief experience in Omaha to gain the enmity of a lot of people. It is said he lived in a one-room furnished apartment in the rear of his office when he came here, and, by grace of a kind landlord was, permitted to remain. He did some business and then did more business, until prosperity came down on him a plenty. Then he forgot his wife and began stepping out. That is where his trouble began. The persons who share his little bungalow with him are without number, and there is said to be a continual fight about who has the inside and corner on it.

Riding Exhibition For Sunday Is Announced

The Florence Riding Academy will Sunday be the scene of an extraordinary open air exhibition. The academy, which is located at 9007 North Thirtieth street, is the home of a number of very fine trained horses whose exhibition will be a feature of the exhibition.

This institution, never advertised, is one of the finest places of its kind in the west. There are quartered in the barns some extraordinary horses, which will be shown Sunday. The proprietors of the establishment take great pride in the quality of equine flesh, and many Omaha gentlemen who are still interested in the horse business are among those who will give the exhibition. The promoters predict a large turn out of horse flesh lovers of both sexes.

"CHEESE KNIFE" SOPER IN QUEST OF TROUT LOSES VALUABLE MULE

Larry Dwyer and Harry Gravert never fail to eat fish on Friday. They are especially fond of mountain trout but usually have to compromise on bull heads or channel cat. Last week they had their appetites all whetted up for a dish of mountain trout promised them by no less a distinguished citizen than L o w e (Cheese knife) Soper, railroad magnate.

"Cheese" went into the rockies on a pack mule to snare a mess of the finny tribe for his Omaha friends. Hitching his "Maude" to a near by tree, emptying his pockets of several assorted kinds of East Omaha hootch, Soper started in to fish and fish and fish. Meanwhile the mule through some manner got hold of a bottle of Cheese's liquid fluid and died from spontaneous combustion. Lowe was up against it but borrowed a pair of snow shoes and finally landed down on the plains and eventually in Omaha, sans fish, sans booze sans temper. Cheese Knife says he is going to stick to the business of railroadng in the future.

OH RATS

Dr. Pinto has started a campaign with "rats" as his slogan. He is on the right track and should be heartily supported. A couple of thousands years ago more or less, St. Patrick, single handed, drove all the snakes out of Ireland. If he could do that, 2 hundred thousand Omaha citizens should surely be able to get rid of the rats in a concerted drive. The labor unions should lend their aid in getting rid of them.

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS TO BE ARMISTICE DAY GUESTS OF C. OF C.

Members of the American Legion of every post in Nebraska are invited to attend the big Armistice day dinner and celebration to be held for National Commander James A. Drain in Omaha Armistice day, November 11th, Leo B. Bozell, commander of Omaha Post, announced yesterday.

"We will be able to handle 1,000 dinners and all outstate guests will be given preference if reservations are sent to the local legion headquarters Mr. Bozell said.

At the time of the dinner, Commander Drain will discuss the national American Legion convention which will be held in Omaha in 1925. He will also discuss the legion and its purpose in the world.

A luncheon also will be given at the Chamber of Commerce for Drain on his arrival by airplane from Lincoln. He will speak at an Armistice Day celebration there at 10 a. m. and then fly to Omaha.

"We hope we have a large number of out-state legionnaires at the dinner" said Bozell "It will be well worth the trip".

BROOKHART RE-ELECTED ACCORDING TO LATE FIGURES

Late reports received by the Associated Press say United States Senator Brookhart, Iowa insurgent, was re-elected in that state by the narrow margin of 923 votes, as shown on complete unofficial returns. Some republican sources deny the report, but the A. P. usually makes few mistakes. If true, however, it will create a bad situation and is bound to result in a recount. Those familiar with Iowa republican methods of handling such matters believe it means Brookhart's defeat, however. They will be poor politicians if they let a little matter like 9 hundred votes figure in the final result.

Brookhart's obituary printed Thursday morning was apparently a trifle hasty. The Bee had the Iowa senator dead and buried and pronounced an obituary over his remains that was in no wise complimentary.

K. K. K. ENDORSE MEMBER OF K. OF C. FOR LEGISLATURE

One of the funny sidelights on the local election was the last minute K. K. K. circular distributed freely throughout the city. They wanted to endorse some one for the state legislature from the tenth legislative district. The two running happened to be Bernard Stone, democrat and catholic and Barnett, republican and negro. The Kluxers endorsed Stone who by the way is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus.

LAW VIOLATIONS NOW HARDLY CONSIDERED IMPORTANT NEWS

The Commonplace No Longer Interest the Reading Public, Absorbed in Other Matters

HUMAN INTEREST STORY MORE POPULAR

Hundreds Of Bootleggers Arrested—Other Hundreds Open—Police
Make Great Captures But Public Does Not Seem To
Care—Mothers Pray, Babies Starve But The
World Turns Deaf Ear.

Once upon a time there was a brilliant newspaper man stationed in Washington as the correspondent of a prominent southern newspaper. Congress was in session and interest was at fever heat over proposed legislation. The newspaper man was in the habit of visiting several well known bars each day. Once he slipped hard, taking in about every saloon in the Capitol. He took in about everything except newspaper row in the Senate room, where he was supposed to be.

Staggering to his apartment he was met by his stenographer who was sweating blood as the "dead line" on news had been about reached. Telegrams had poured into the newspaper persons home demanding the news on the all important congressional happenings of the day. The reporter had none to offer but insisted in filling his assignment of so many thousand words each night. Taking his typewriter in his unsteady hand he sent his paper a long story under the heading "There is no news tonight." That was many years ago, but what he wrote still stands as the classic of newspaper journalism. That is a rather long introduction to what we wish to say. However his slogan well fits in with conditions as it effects the news our readers are interested in.

"There is no news today". Election is over. The country has been saved. Volstead has saved newspaper men from following the example of the Washington correspondent? Enforcement officials have dried up all the "leaks" out here in the glorious west? Scarlet women have taken on the robes of angelic purity, gambling has ceased to be a virtue with even the professional gamblers, while the knights of the white robed Klan, liken until the lamb have made bed-

fellows with the roaring lion?

"There is no news today". True the Sun in all his glory, shines brightly this early Friday morning. Women go to pray in the sanctuary, men gather at the club to formulate plans to relieve the sick, the blind, the maimed, the halt. Untold thousands of good women bend over the wash tub, save and slave for their, perhaps none to good husbands for the sake of their offspring. Somewhere in the city there is at this minute a fine Christian Salvation Army lassie on bended knee imploring with a morally wounded faun, to leave the uncharted path of immorality for the straight though thorny trail. No news in that as it is the common, the ordinary thing.

"There is no news today". Yes we know that down on Avenue A there is a soft drink parlor run by two men who have a few fixtures of one sort or another as camouflage. Working in two shifts they sell "doctored" alcohol not to all who would buy but to all of whom they know. As in the old days the drinkers drink and get drunk. As in the old days they are thrown out in the gutter, the gutter that runs through the alley, not the one that runs in the street as in the olden days. At night the two check up, split the profits between them but let the government do the worrying and the holding of the sack. No news there. It is the commonplace.

"There is no news today". On Avenue B there is a tumbled down, weather beaten shack, bare of furniture except for a few cots, a kitchen table and a "cooking" outfit. Master of his own hut, sits crouched an almond eyed oriental who tip toes to the door when two long and one short raps are given. The door is opened and two imitation men and a woman (Continued on Page 2)

POLICE BLOTTER FILLED WITH NAMES OF CRIMINALS CAUGHT IN ITS DRAGNET

Man Charged With Baby Murder In The Toils—So Many Piggly-Wiggly Robberies It Looks Like Inside Jobs—Gross Convicts
Decker Of Manslaughter—Van Dusen And Danbaum
Assist In Cleanup Of South Side.

Criminology has held the boards during recent months, for years in fact. Just now the police blotter is crowded with the names of those who have violated the law and have either been caught in the act or are being held for investigation. Foremost on the police criminal docket at this particular time is the case of Frank Lutz who is charged by his wife with the inhuman murder of their eleven day old baby last May. Lutz not only flatly denies that he killed the child but furthermore says that he is not the father of the "kid" as he termed it. Hanging is not half good enough for him if he is proven guilty even though his wife cheated on him and became the mother of a bastard child. The evidence before a jury must be the only cause for conviction of freedom of the accused.

Another safe has been stolen from the Piggly Wiggly stores. This time at 1612 Vinton street. This makes the fourth similar robbery in less than eight weeks. To the average person it looks like an inside job though that may be far from the facts. It is significant that so many jobs should be successfully pulled on this firm unless the said jobs were made easy for the perpetrators. The loot consisted of a couple of centuries and a few odds and ends. It is little wonder that the millionaire founder of the chain of stores recently went "mahnila".

Deputy County Attorney Gross scored a notable victory when he successfully prosecuted and convicted young James Decker of manslaughter growing out of the killing of the fine little four year old tot, Tommy Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy. The conviction carries a sentence of from one to ten years. This should be a lesson to reckless drivers in general as well as to the young man found guilty.

The morals squad headed by Chief of Police Charles Van Dusen and Acting Chief of Detectives Ben Danbaum raided a bunch of bootleggers Thursday night and bagged nearly two score alleged cheaters and inmates. Certain places have been going hog wild in the south end of town of late and it appeared to police that this was the psychological time to take them in tow. The morals squad headed by George Summitt and assisted by the heads of the regular police and detective departments made a clean sweep of every place they went and were rewarded with a large batch of evidence, consisting of gambling paraphernalia as well as hootch and other supposed to be drinkable concoctions.

One of the dirtiest, rottenest and inhuman sneak thieves to be caught in Omaha this year was effected by the police Thursday when they took in tow a degenerate who goes under the (Continued on page 3)

SIZE OF CROWD TO DETERMINE BOXING POPULARITY IN THIS PART OF COUNTRY

Small Attendance Will Indicate Fight Fans Have Either Been Fed
Up On Boxing Or Are Tired Of Mediocre Fights—Creighton
To Have Stiff Battle Saturday—Tech Has Opportunity To Cinch State Title.

BOXING

It is interesting to contemplate what happens at the Auditorium tonight (Friday) when the Spanish American War Veterans will once more attempt to stage their long delayed boxing card. The size of the crowd even from the standpoint of the fans is more important than the fight itself. It will go to show which way the wind is blowing from a fistie standpoint. If the card does not draw at least a comfortably full house it means that followers of the boxing game are not only tired of mediocre fight bills but will no longer pay out their good money to see them. In that case it is good bye boxing in Omaha for the time being.

Should the fans fail to turn out in goodly numbers there is but one thing that can possibly save the game from utter ruin. That will be the staging of a not notch championship or near championship card, the main event to be between two athletes of national reputation. It will also prove conclusively that boxing here must cease to be a closed institution with but two or three men dominating the game. If there are any promoters who are willing and ready to give the public a fine program of boxing with popular fighters and are frozen out by any click it is high time the public is finding it out. They will no doubt soon find out. As to the fight itself it looks like the

Nebraska boy would be able to handle Johnny O'Donnell though nothing is certain as John is a tough bird and has won some good fights. Eddie Shea in the semi-final should make mince meat out of Billie Nolan.

FOOTBALL

Omaha is in for some good hard fought football Saturday afternoon when Creighton meets the University of North Dakota. While the dope goes to show the visitors clearly outclassed one can't always depend on dope, especially of the football variety. While Chet Wynne's crew has not met defeat once this season and the boys wearing the green and pink colors have had four reverses with but a single victory it doesn't mean a thing. North Dakota is just rounding into best form which may possibly be the undoing of the blue at League park. While but few think North Dakota will score against Creighton, Wynne holds the northerners in high regard and believes his proteges will have one of the hardest battles of the year.

All Nebraska followers believe that some way, some how the Cornhuskers are going to win their game at Notre Dame a week from Saturday. They know what Coach Rockne is preparing for them but still have that confidence born of hope and past performances of the Dawson ma-

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MR. DAVIS AND HIS PARTY DIDN'T GET ACQUAINTED.

John W. Davis went down to a defeat that only his personal character and dignity rescued from ignominy. He carried only the solid South, and that he must realize could be carried by any Democratic candidate. Whatever his personal qualifications, and they are admitted to be high, he developed no political leadership of the kind exercised by Grover Cleveland who took New York away from one of the most brilliant and popular Republicans who ever ran for President.

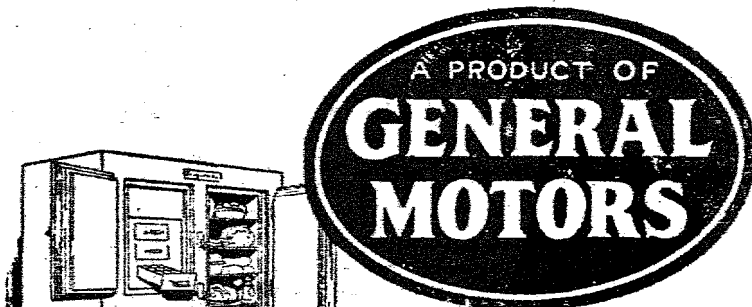
Mr. Davis even failed to evoke the doubtful quality of idealism that Woodrow Wilson awakened in his party. He failed to light the fire of fervor that William Jennings Bryan fanned to such a glow in his followers. He roused no enthusiasm, summoned no loyalty and inspired no confidence. He was just another Alton B. Parker—if we have the name right.

In the light of what has happened it is probably superfluous to indicate the causes of the Democratic debacle, but considering what was supposed to be Mr. Davis's highstanding with the big business interests of the East, it is permitted to wonder again what he thought he was doing when he selected Governor Bryan for his running mate. If this was a sample of his political leadership, it is unnecessarily to examine others. What could be expected of him after that? One Bryan had already lost the East three times, not to mention the West. The same Bryan predicted before the second Bryan was taken up by the New York convention that Mr. Davis would lose the East again, and when Mr. Davis made his vice-presidential selection he clinched that prophecy.

Mr. McAdoo knew if Mr. Davis didn't that there is only room for one conservative party at a time in this or any other country. Yet Mr. Davis made what was essentially a conservative campaign, never realizing apparently that the Republicans were working that side of the street. Mr. La Follette had already taken the other side, and Mr. Davis valiantly led his brass band down the middle bearing on his banner the sentiment, never yet controverted by any party that ever existed, that honesty in government is as commendable a thing as one would be likely to meet in a long day's march.

He could, of course, have carried all the states he did carry if he had said it wasn't.

At any rate the Democratic party never succeeded during the late campaign in recognizing M. Davis as its own, and he, while making admirable speeches and taking a most excellent picture, never succeeded in saying or doing anything that helped to make the party his. They were only introduced to each other last summer, and acquaintanceship and not ripened when the election came. Probably it wouldn't have anyway, in any length of time. The Democratic party like Nature speaks a various language, none of which is Mr. Davis's.



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enter. Not a word is passed between owner and patron. It is unnecessary. The poor unfortunate devils are guided to a rear room with the aid of a dimly burning chinese candle. The human wretches take their assigned cots, the oriental prepares his "junk". The pipe is lit. Soon the hut turns to a modern cottage, the candle is replaced by the gas jet. Through its blue flames the now modern cottage is transformed to a glorious mansion, with brilliant electrical illumination, with liveried servants, with gold service. Then the long drowsy dream and the awakening. This is devoid of news, it is the ordinary thing except for variations in methods.

"There is no news today". Out on Fifth Avenue there is located a splendid, high priced apartment house, luxuriously furnished. Parked a half block or more away may be found from two to a dozen high powered cars, while the owners and their lady friends are on a commercial visit with the landlady. The curtains are drawn, the Victrola is turned on. The revelry begins with the "sucker" of the party ordering a round of phony labeled "Old Taylor" at one dollar per drink. Then dancing, more drinks and still more drinks. Then the lights go on in the bed chambers for a few minutes, then they go out. This can not be news, not in Omaha. "There is no news today". Police are out raiding and bring into the station scores of prohibition violators. Motorcycle police are running down robbers, detectives are shadowing murderers and thieves. Little babes in their mothers arms are begging for the crum of bread that lies on the grocers shelf and not is the home of the half starved mother. Men in political office are planning and plotting how to make their office a personal sinicure. Withal there is no news today.

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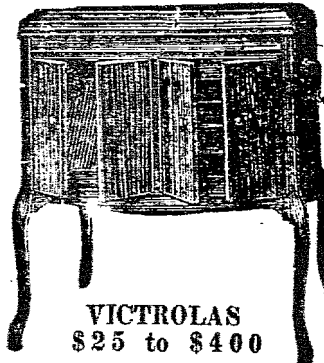
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CHARLEY BELANGE PASSES ON

Charley Belange, proprietor of the London Chicken Hut, died rather suddenly Friday at Swedish Hospital of Double Pneumonia. Mr. Belange contracted a severe cold a few days ago but his condition was not thought serious until late Thursday. At press time no definite funeral arrangements had been made.

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Mr. Cummings directed "In Every Woman's Life," a First National feature coming to the Rialto Theatre on Saturday, November 8 and, being a society love drama of a rare type, it required rare garnishment.

Beauties flocked to the studio, seeking engagements—blondes, brunettes, Titian-haired beauties, and beauties with bobbed and with long hair, but few had the basis of the director's recipe—personality. After selecting the few "grains from the chaff," Director Cummings remarked:

"Hollywood is filled with beauties, and there possibly was a time when good looks were all a girl needed to get into pictures. But that is all changed now.

"Personality is the thing that counts most now, and without it no girl should ever come to Hollywood hoping to get work. By personality, I mean 'brains in the face' or the ability to think and express thought in the face. Where a girl has beauty, but no brains, she cannot think and, there, is hopeless."

Mr. Cummings secured a rare combination of both beauty and personality for the leading role in "In Every Woman's Life." She is Virginia Valli, loaned for the M. C. Levee production through courtesy of Universal. Associated with her in the cast are Marc McDermott, Stuart Holmes, Lloyd Hughes, George Fawcett and other favorites.

The picture is an adaptation of Olive Wadley's novel, "Belonging," and presents the marriage problem in an entirely new light. There are many novel scenes, notable of which is a society dinner where the guests are seated on horseback, instead of at tables, a battle upon a trans-Atlantic liner and an international horse race.

Miss Valli, star of "The Signal Tower," "The Storm" and other big screen successes, has put her best work into this newest of her roles and McDermott achieves the unheard-of feat of acting solely with his eyes at one point in the drama. Without movement of his head, body or hands, he manages to convey his meanings quite clearly.

BATHING BEAUTIES AT THE GAYETY

No More Need Of Anyone Going To Atlantic City—Its Attraction Are Coming To Omaha.

If names mean anything, patrons of the popular Gayety theatre will have a happy combination offered them starting Sunday when Rube Bernstein's "Bathing Beauties" in new edition, is scheduled. Rube is one of those far-seeing impressarios who senses the public's taste in amusements and endeavors to fill the demand. His "Bathing Beauties" of last season has been re-peopled with musical comedy and vaudeville luminaries, has been given a new book and some jingly musical interludes as well as outfitting it with brand-new scenery and 16 pretty costume changes for the 18 chorus maidens.

Two of Columbia Burlesques best fun-providers have the leading laugh roles. They are Jack Hunt and Clyde Bates whose portrayal of the tramp character is nothing short of extremely humorous at all times. The straight man who works with them in many of their funny scenes is Dudley Farnsworth who is a fine singer as well as intelligent foil for Hunt and Bates. Sydney Silvers is the handsome young juvenile and contributes an individual specialty in addition to his other appearance.

Personally attractive, Kathleen and the Aeroplane Girls will be viewed in an up to the minute diversion. Attired in nifty costumes, these two feminine dare devils are to stage a thrilling performance of the whirling trapeze. By the use of a mechanical apparatus, they are to be hurled through space at a high rate of speed, performing the while a series of thrilling exploits.

"The Bathing Beauties" chorus is asserted to be composed of 18 lovely girls, each a "pip" in appearance and with unusual ability vocally and in a dancing sense. Ladies—25c bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.



VIVACIOUS VINNIE PHILLIPS

Sweet 'n pretty. She's one of "The Bathing Beauties" coming to the popular Gayety, Sunday matinee for a week's stay. There will be a ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily all week.

EMPRESS

"Tangled Sweeties", a musical farce comedy, that tells a swiftly moving story of discontented wives, foolish husbands and reckless sweethearts, is the attraction at the Empress theatre this week where the Empress Players are entering into their tenth successful week.

The action takes place in a fashionable hotel where the quarrelling married couple comes for excitement. A millionaire traveling incognito meets with an heiress in search of adventure. For comedy purposes there is a fresh telephone girl, a flip hotel clerk, a bell boy with unlimited nerve and a most excitable Frenchman. When this gang meet there is a turmoil of laughter that does not cease until the final curtain.

Whitey Holtman who has played almost every sort of character since joining the company appears as a Frenchman which is a new role for the versatile actor. Rudy Wintner is the bell hop and it gives him a great chance for funmaking. Olga Brooks appears as the telephone operator while Helen Burke is the young lady of wealth. Jos Marion and Maybell La Couver are Mr. and Mrs. the lovely, lovey, dovey couple who fight at the drop of the hat. Bert Evans is the young society man.

The Empress Four introduce harmony numbers. Maybell La Couver has a comedy number called "What's It All About". Bert Evans, Jack Wall, Rudy and Joe and other other members of the company introduce musical novelties.

Next week the Empress Players offer a musical version of the well known novel "Clouds and Sunshine" a play entirely different than anything they have done heretofore.

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FLAG EDUCATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY

Major C. W. Mason of the United States Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters in Omaha, has announced that Sunday, November 9th, has been designated as "Flag Education Day" for Omaha.

"The purpose of 'Flag Education Day' is to teach the American people the proper manner in which to display our flag," said Major Mason, "and every effort will be made between now and 'Flag Education Day' to bring before the people of Omaha the solemnity and homage due to our flag in its various manners of display."

According to Major Mason, every luncheon club in Omaha will bring before its members the importance of the proper display of the flag.

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He had to choose between the love of a beautiful queen and death on the scaffold!

Such is the choice given Rod La Rocque in Pola Negri's latest starring picture, "Forbidden Paradise" which Ernst Lubitsch produced for Paramount.

La Rocque plays the role of a young army officer in the kingdom of which Pola Negri is Czarine. He loves Anna, a lady-in-waiting to the Czarine, but the eyes of the queen all upon him and she desires his love. Rather than lose him, she threatens him with death if he disregards her favors.

The drama which builds around the unusual triangle of an army officer and two women, one of whom commands his allegiance but not his heart, is one of the most sweeping ever filmed.

Lubitsch who was loaned by Warner Brothers to Paramount for the making of this picture, is a master in the reproduction of European court intrigue in which "Forbidden Paradise" abounds.

Heading the cast featured opposite Pola Negri are La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke.

"Forbidden Paradise" will be the feature at the Strand Theatre beginning Sunday next.

SOME POPULAR WINNERS COME UNDER THE WIRE

It is with no little pleasure that we note the splendid political victories of Judge Day who heads his ticket, of Sam Greenleaf who had a runaway and Charley Pool successful candidate for Secretary of State. Pool's magnificent victory was all the more striking when it is understood that he is a democrat which with few exceptions this year meant utter defeat at the hands of a republican mad citizenry.

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