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MAJOR CRIME WAVE ON INCREASE HERE

Shooting of poor grader by employee
of Grady cowardly act

STOOL PIGEON KILLS JOHN SALERNO

Young Flinn Who Shot Down World War Veteran in Cold Blood
Must Answer to Murder Charge—Stanley Walks to Door
of Grady's Resort and Deliberately Shoots In-
nocent Victim—Gun Play All to Common.

Among the scores of major crimes committed during the past fortnight none stand out more prominently than the deliberate shooting of William Preston, a poor grader with a local construction company, who, while passing the booze joint operated as a restaurant by Otis Grady at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, was shot down like a dog by a half-witted waiter employed in the place for more than a year past.

According to eye witnesses the poor laborer, who while slightly intoxicated was walking along the street in an ordinary manner as he stepped in front of the restaurant. When he momentarily halted in front of the door, Charley Stanley rushed to the front, revolver in hand, and in a dirty, cold-blooded manner fired point blank at the man who had apparently done him no wrong whatsoever. Fortunately the bullet entered the pedestrian's leg rather than striking some vital spot, giving him at least a further temporary lease on life.

This Stanley, who report has it has been living with an exceedingly low caste negro, is one of Grady's right hand men, serving booze at nights along with restaurant service while the proprietor tends in large part to the liquor traffic during the day. If Preston had been drinking, it would appear that on this particular occasion he had not obtained his liquor at Grady's. Whether this was the im-

mediate cause of the employee's anger and spite is not known, but suffice to say that with murder in his heart Stanley very deliberately fired the shot from Grady's resort that may make a cripple out of an innocent laboring man for life. Preston will probably prosecute the case to a finish.

Another crime that has aroused the people of Omaha to a high pitch is the killing of young John Salerno by one of Rohrer's star stool pigeons, Tom Flinn, who late Saturday night whipped out a big revolver and shot the popular Italian to his death. Practicing his profession in a most uncouth way, Flinn had made a large number of enemies not only of those he had "turned over" but from the public at large who hate a stool pigeon worse than they do the men they set out to trap.

In order to throw a scare into this young man who acts at times as if he was a mental as well as a physical cripple, Salerno and others intimated that they were going to give him a ducking in the river, but showed that they were only bluffing by not going near the Missouri. At the first opportunity Flinn pulled his wicked six-shooter, fired three times into the body of Salerno, leaving him dead, all but swimming in his own blood, while he

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PROSTITUTES AND CHEATERS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

A Few Drug Stores Again Up to Old Tricks—Some Residence
Streets Put Old Red Light District to Shame—New
Resorts Open Faster Than Government and
Local Officers Close Old Ones.

In spite of the supreme efforts of federal prohibition officers to put amateur and professional bootleggers out of business, in spite of efforts of the local morals squad, hundreds of resorts are still going full blast. No sooner is one place put out of business than one or two new places open up. It looks like the enforcement officers make two blades of hootch grow where only one grew before.

While quite a large number of soft drink places have been put out of business through the injunction route, their patrons soon find some drug store or private home where alcohol, corn or home brew may be obtained with still greater ease than was the case when the thirsty ones quenched their thirst and wet their parched whistles in the more open soft drink parlors.

Not so long ago Charles Belange, more or less widely known in these parts, opened a drug store at Sixteenth and California in the same corner room formerly vacated by the notorious California bar. Here it is said he does one of the biggest wholesale "white mule" businesses of any peddler in the city. A large share of his business is done on the outside. The proprietor of this place came here from Council Bluffs but is no stranger to Omaha, as he once lived here at which time he operated a resort on Fifteenth street.

The Fox drug store at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam in the World-Herald building, is one of the several drug stores which made a business of selling alcohol to the outside trade, but this particular part of the drug

business has taken a big slump since he was knocked over at the request of certain hotel managers who claimed their bell boys were being served with the stuff.

Several other drug stores made a business of furnishing alcohol to outside patrons as well as conducting a flourishing "alki" business back of their prescription barriers. In this connection it must be said to the credit of larger numbers of druggists that they conduct their business in a strictly legitimate manner but have to partially bear the stigma of their competitors who so flagrantly violate the letter and spirit of the law.

In the residence districts, bootleggers and prostitutes seem to select certain streets to ply their trade. It is not uncommon to find six or eight such places in a single block. Among the many streets that seem almost given over to the sale of hooch, beer and the body as well as the soul of women is Howard street west from the hospital. Several people claim that there are less than half a dozen houses or apartments from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth on this thoroughfare that those acquainted can not obtain a drink or the company of some lewd girl or woman. There are some very respectable families in this neighborhood who must look upon this sickening traffic at least until they are able to find other quarters or the street is cleaned up.

Many prominent real estate men rent their downtown flats or apartments to women whom they know or should

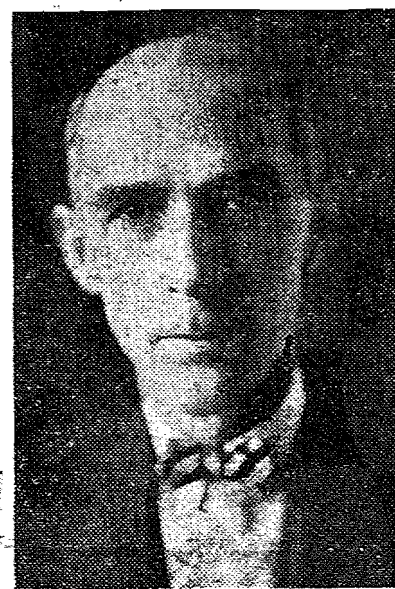
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Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock



James H. Hanley



Otto J. Bauman

Three Candidates for Office Who Will Not Only Receive the Solid Support of Democrats, But Are Expected to Poll a Large Number of Republican and Progressive Votes.

JULIUS JOHNSON TO RENDER POPULAR OLD SONG AT RIALTO

During the engagement of "The Old Homestead", now playing at the Rialto, Omaha's De Luxe photo-play house, Julius Johnson will at one period of the performance play "Silver Threads Among the Gold". Rendition of the old and popular song by this premier organist is bound to be appealing and effective. If you have never heard the great pipe organ actually sing, your opportunity has come.

BOZO THE SILENT SOON TO BID AMERICA FAREWELL

"Bozo" Snyder, the silent, cleverest of burlesquers, with "Follies of the Day", who ends his engagement at the popular Gayety tonight leaves for

London for an extended engagement after he closes the present season. America's loss is England's gain. Bozo is the most brilliant star that has shone in the burlesque firmament these many years. His place on the American stage will be hard to fill. Readers of this paper are urged to see him and his splendid show this afternoon or tonight if they would not miss the best show on the Columbia wheel.

William Koller of the Gordon Van and Storage company won the Star automobile donated by Andrew Murphy & Son for obtaining the most members in the Omaha Automobile Club membership drive held recently. "Huslin" William herded 201 auto owners into the fold leading other workers by general lengths.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

The village was in the throes of another political campaign. The common people were all swelled up after hearing what nice things the politicians were saying about them.

Lot a people were going to vote for Curran for county commissioner because he had promised to clean up some of the dirt out at the Poor Farm. If elected the poor devils out there might get a chance at something to eat.

Bill Ure has been thinking of using the slogan, "Cancellation of taxes to all" during the campaign. Bill ought to make a go of that as he made it work nicely for himself until he started to run for something again.

Judge Foster was once more holding court on the South Side where the stock yard bulls made life less miserable for him that Hizzoner made for the up town cops.

His good senatorial timber R. B. Howl was conceded to be a first class radio expert. Everybody expects to see him at his desk in the Metropolitan Water District office during 1923.

Some of our prize fighters had about decided they were in the has-was class. A lot of people were of the same opinion. Kid Schlaifer was seen side-stepping Mister Wells.

Bob Meusel was coming to Omaha to play with the South Side Merchants so that he could take a few lessons from George Sutej on the gentle art of knocking the cover off the horsehide.

Billy Fox had lost sixty-five cents on the World's Series but he didn't give adam about a little thing like that. Wot's munny fer if it ain't to have a good time on, he inquired of Jake Isaacson.

Everybody in the county had made up their mind to vote for Mike L. for sheriff. For those filling in the last name properly a pair of winter B. V. Ds. was given by the Ladies Aid Society.

Mike Fish swallowed another bale of hay. Mike said he and his family would be eating up that old wagon unless the automobiles were put out of business pretty soon, or something else happened.

HITCHCOCK, HANLEY ARE THE FAVORITES

Clark and Beal loom large on political horizon

OTTO BAUMAN SHOULD WIN IN WALK

Candidates for Municipal Judgeships Will Get Busy Next Week—
Endres Is Strong Man and Will Put Up Hard Fight—
Mabel Johnson Favorite for County School Superintendent—Bill Ure Gets in Bad.

From now on until the seventh of November most of the conversation to be heard in cafes, public places and the home will be largely in the nature of politics and politicians. For some time past the larger political guns have been spouting out in the state but here in Omaha they have just begun to shoot the fireworks.

Of greatest importance perhaps is the race for senator being waged by the two Omahans, Senator Hitchcock and R. B. Howell. Both are well and favorably known in the city and the former has thousands of loyal followers throughout Nebraska. The present senator has all the advantage over his opponent, should and no doubt will be re-elected by a substantial majority.

Nebraska cannot afford to send a stranger to the senate this year. Neither could it afford to send any republican to the senate or to congress as it would mean an endorsement of the Harding administration. It would mean that Nebraska voters favor the outrageous tariff recently enacted, that Nebraska citizens endorsed the ship subsidy and more, that the citizens of this state believed the administration was right in denying the soldiers a small bonus.

Senator Hitchcock is the logical man to represent this state. His long experience in the upper house has brought him to the front as one of

America's really great statesmen. He is a power in Washington and has reached that stage where he can be and is of great importance to the state and nation.

It is just as true that the Second Congressional district needs a democrat to represent them in the lower house as the voters in this district seem to be overwhelmingly against legislation passed under the present republican administration. The democrats were fortunate in securing James H. Hanley for Congress. His many years experience as secretary to the late Congressman Lobeck will serve him nearly as well as though he had been a member for the same number of years. Hanley will fight for the interests of Nebraska early and late and will always be on the job. His opponent is too old to take the active interest in the things that affect the citizen as an individual.

Locally the race for sheriff and for county treasurer seem to be attracting most attention. Both the republicans and democrats have put up good men for sheriff and the race is sure to be a hot one. Mike Clark has made a fine official. He is broadminded and is unafraid to do his whole duty. Clark has earned the confidence of most people in Douglas county by his strict attention to the duties that are

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LEO SHEA DELIVERS WALLOP THAT MAY MAKE FOR BETTER BOXING

John Kilmartin May Wake Up to the Fact That Patrons of Fistic
Game Must Be Considered—Bernie Boyle Who Promoted
Best Matches Here Refused License by Commission
—Governor McKelvie Should Act.

What may eventually prove to be the most important sporting event of the week, so far as local sportsmen are concerned, occurred last week at the Cudahy Club's boxing event, but was not scheduled. This refers to the "Mockus" given John Kilmartin by no less a personage than Leo Shea, erstwhile referee of Omaha, Kansas City and elsewhere.

Shea sent a stiff uppercut straight to the face of the boxing commissioner and big John started counting the spots on the moon. Just what it was all about only a few on the inside really know, but it brought John and his peculiar position as boxing commissioner to the notice of the public in general. It has been rule or ruin with Kilmartin and he has done his share in killing the game here.

Two of the best and most conscientious boxing promoters in the local game have been barred from promoting future matches here principally through the influence of Kilmartin. In keeping Bernie Boyle out of the game and attempting to do the same thing with Bert Meuth, this local commissioner has done more than anyone else to double cross the fight fans and leave them in a position to support only mediocre fights or stay away.

The commission refused Bernie Boyle a permit to promote future matches here claiming first one thing and then another, but most followers of the game know the real reason which is none other than that this young and ambitious promoter insisted on bringing to Omaha a boxing card that cost a heap of money and gave the fans of the city a chance to witness some real

fighters. This of course gave fight followers their money's worth but it played hell with certain other interests who have insisted on feeding up local bugs on home talent month after month. This has kept the cost down to the ground floor and sent the quality of the programs to the sub-basement, at which the boys who support the game are plenty sore and then some.

Boyle wanted to promote matches for the Nonpareil Club which has been in existence for years and claims a membership of six hundred died in the wool sports. A part of the commission tried to belittle the club but with all their efforts it will not down. If Governor McKelvie, who has always been very fair to boxing, could only know all the facts in the case, men like Boyle would have a place in the local boxing sun instantly, and no doubt when all the details are brought to his attention as they are going to be, he will see to it that local fans will again be able to see some big time matches conducted under the promotion of Bernie Boyle.

The immediate future holds a box of imported bon bons for the candy boys in the way of an unusual baseball game next Sunday between the South Side Merchants and the Woodman of the Park teams. Next Sunday at League Park they cross bats with Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel in the lineup. Right here we want to say that these two men play fully as well if not better during exhibition games than they do on their own teams during the regular season. The writer knows this

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ANOTHER MUD SLINGING CAMPAIGN

The mud slinging campaign is under full sway once more in Nebraska. It was thought that the character of all the leading candidates for office was such that the press as well as candidates could go into the campaign on the issues of the day and fight it out along those lines but it appears that some candidates and a part of the press are afraid of the real issues and feel that it is necessary to throw dirty water into the already murky political wash boiler.

MABEL JOHNSON SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

A vote for Mabel Johnson for county superintendent of schools is more than a personal compliment to this accomplished woman. It is a vote to maintain the high standard of Douglas county schools of which every citizen is so justly proud.

A POINTED EDITORIAL

It is with no little pleasure that we call to our readers attention an editorial printed below which we reproduce from a recent issue of the World-Herald concerning the candidate for congress from this district, James H. Hanley. This editorial rings true and a careful perusal of its contents must convince any fair minded man that the democrats of this district have nominated a man that is entitled to a seat in the lower house of congress.

HANLEY FOR CONGRESS

The World-Herald (Senator Hitchcock's Paper) Editorial, September 30, 1922.

It is not too early in the local campaign to remark that if Omaha, and the Second Congressional district, want a live wire representative in congress the candidacy of James H. Hanley affords the opportunity to secure one.

Mr. Hanley, when he goes to Washington, does not require the services of a guide. He served four terms as secretary to Congressman Lobeck, and there are thousands of people in this district who know how efficient he was in that capacity. He learned the ropes during those years of active and energetic work. He became familiar with the departments and bureaus and commissions with which a congressman's constituents are constantly concerned. He came to know congress, inside and out.

Mr. Hanley is still a young man. He has ability and aggressiveness to go with experience. There isn't a lazy bone in his body. He radiates energy. And he is competent. He knows how to go at things and how to get results. For that very considerable part of a congressman's work which consists in directly serving his constituents in their relations with the executive and administrative ends of the federal government, it will be impossible for this city and district to find a better equipped man than Hanley.

Mr. Hanley's opponent, Judge Sears, is a fine old gentleman and, like Hanley himself, deservedly popular. Omaha has been glad, for these many years, to afford him a secure place on the district bench, where he has served with credit. But if Judge

Sears should go to Washington he would go there a stranger. He would go lacking in experience, to take up a new line of work. He would go lacking in the ardor and enthusiasm and untiring industry which Hanley throws into everything he undertakes. He would go to an honorable and dignified rounding out of his career, whereas Hanley, eager and ambitious, would go to the beginning of a career the success of which would depend on his own efforts.

If a private business or corporation were obliged to choose between the two, however great its liking and respect for Judge Sears, there can be little question that its preference would go to Hanley for a task of this nature. So, on the other hand, for the quiet and repose and thoughtfulness of the judicial chamber, it might prefer Sears.

And so, as a business proposition, entirely apart from partisan politics, Omaha, which has much to do with congress and with the departments at Washington, needs Hanley as its representative, the same as do the rural sections of this district.

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in common with ilk of his breed tried to run away.

The spotter's story went wide of its intended mark with the police and public and according to Salerno's brother the man that shot down John Salerno to an untimely death will have to pay the penalty of murder if he can bring such a result about.

Shooting scrapes have become all too common in Omaha lately with the result that citizens are being worked into a frenzy and demand that a stop be made instant. Vigorous prosecutions with a few sentences calling for the electric chair will go a long way in preventing future occurrences, such as the dastardly shooting of Preston or the unwarranted killing of Salerno.

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his to perform as sheriff and they will no doubt stand by him on election day.

Otto Bauman is out to win and he should win in a walk, for the double reason that he is not only competent and experienced in the duties of the office to which he aspires but is a man of known integrity. His opponent Bill Ure, has been shown up by the World-Herald as more or less of a grafter. His canceling of taxes against his own property alone should be enough to show the voters of this county that he is a man that would be hard to trust.

There is a young attorney on the republican ticket running for county attorney that will be very apt to lead the field in November. No other of course but Henry Beal, at present a deputy in the office, who has handled the affairs assigned to him in such a competent manner that even his enemies if he happens to have any can but praise his work as assistant to Mr. Shotwell. He is vigorous and independent and should make an ideal county attorney.

Two men are to be elected this fall for municipal judge. Four are in the field, all good men. In our next issue we will present our views on this important office and of the men that should be chosen.

DEAN NOYES SUCCEEDS ZIMMAN AS CITY DAD

Meet Dean Noyes, your new City Commissioner who succeeded Harry Zimman, resigned. If there is anything the matter with your street now just call up Dean and he will see to it that the thoroughfare is set right. Tuesday the city council made him one of the big seven over the protest of Dan Butler who later voted to make it unanimous. Mr. Noyes has come through to his present position through hard conscientious work and is the best fitted man in the city for the place. The personnel of the street cleaning department will not be disturbed because of the change in commissioners.



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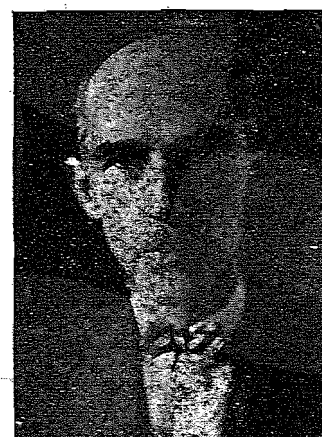
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know are using the premises for prostitution or bootlegging purposes or both. They get big rentals for them which seems to satisfy their bleared conscience. No doubt these same landlords would vehemently resent the accusation but if any of them do so it would be a very easy matter to put them clear on the matter if they should want any more proof than what they now have.

Real estate men being only human have a very hard time in distinguishing the good from the bad at the time of renting. Take the case of N. P. Dodge for instance. People north of Florence claim that his own house was rented for two or three years to a bootlegger who operated on a large scale during that time and until the realtor claims he found for what purpose his property was being used, after which he fired the party out of the house.

In the same neighborhood Mr. Ringwalt has a house where until recently night was made hideous by the drunken traffic that plied between the place and God knows where. The woods in this neighborhood seem to be full of such places.

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to be a fact as he has seen both of them several times woking against every team in the American League and also in three exhibition games against semi-professional teams in the east.

Two years ago on an open Sunday date the Yankees played the Mendel Tailors, a semi-professional team of Columbus, Ohio. During this game we saw the only "Babe" play left, right, first, and pitch two innings. Before the game he gave a long exposition of how he hits home runs, during the game he sent one over the fence to kingdom come, struck out twice and was touched up for a home run while on the mound. Meusel also pitched an inning and showed the large crowd the reason he is known as the greatest and most accurate long distance thrower in the game. On two occasions during this game he threw from deep right direct to the plate, the ball landing in the catcher's glove without that masked player moving so much as an inch, and both throws cut off a run. Local fans may expect to see just such baseball if they will trek out to the park Sunday.

RECORD NUMBER OF DANCE HALLS PERMITTED TO OPEN

The largest number of dance halls in history have been given a permit for the coming season. This shows clearly that the terpsichorean art is still very much alive in Omaha. Many of these halls and gardens will be conducted in a most approved manner and may be attended with the knowledge that everything will be proper and decorous, while some others will need watching.

A few places that run wild last winter have opened up again or will soon do so. Many young girls were ruined in these joints and many more may be expected to fall in the same places this year. The Mediator serves notice now that they will expose all such places and will attempt to give them sufficient publicity to either put them out of business or make them clean house.

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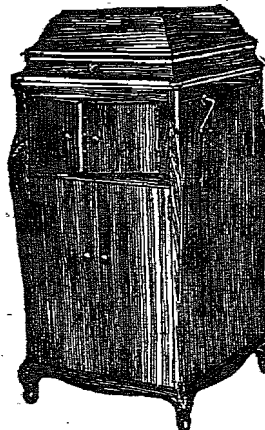
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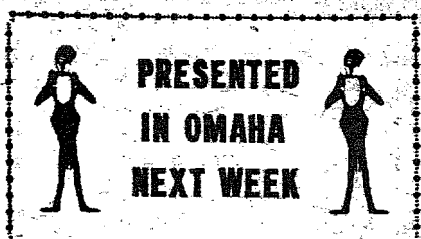
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WANDERING BOY FLEES TO CHINA

So, at Least, Says Screen Version of
"The Old Homestead" at the
Rialto Theatre.

Whither did "the wandering boy" in the Denman Thompson play, "The Old Homestead," wander? That is the question many playgoers have asked themselves. Now the answer is shown by Paramount in the screen version of the play, directed by James Cruze, at the Rialto theatre.

Macao, China, is the principal scene shown in the wanderings of Reuben, played by Harrison Ford, who meets there Happy Jack, portrayed by T. Roy Barnes. The great casino or gambling palace, constructed for the purpose, was peopled by many characters and among those were:

35 Chinamen, 14 Chinese women and three babies; 40 white men and women; 10 Portuguese men; 10 Hawaiians; 4 dancers; 3 Siamese women and 15 sailors, British army officers, sea captains, waiters, etc.

As the story is now told, Reuben, after his escape from prison in Ganzy, lands in China. Down and out he finds there the tramp who helped him make his escape and who is winning at the gaming tables. He stakes Reuben to return to America and himself later turns up at the old homestead to find Reuben exonerated and everyone happy. Happy Jack as a tag line declares that it is funny how they all come back to the old homestead.

The Chinese interlude affords a striking contrast to the rural atmosphere of the play, as do the scenes in New York City, 1885, and in other portions of the country. Theodore Roberts plays Uncle Josh.

ANOTHER WONDROUS SHOW

The Good Ones Keep On Coming to the
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The "Mimic World" entertainment announced for the Gayety theatre starting with the Saturday matinee, October 14th, is advanced as an offering constructed on unusual lines by Cain & Davenport who have assembled three separate styles of diversion in one program. There will be a section devoted to mimicry of famous stage personalities; another division presents display of every style of dancing known to stageland, and the finale will be an oriental melange of song, scenery and stage effects.

"Ming Toy" will be the musical offering, set in rare scenic surroundings, peopled with singers and dancers in a kaleidoscopic costume display. "The Mimic World" is an aggregation of young blood, with youthful vivacity in full command of every situation.

In the opening session mimicry and impersonation has the call more than a score of stage favorites coming in for mimic representation. Thus "Bessie Clayton" will dance, "Courtney Sisters" will sing, and "Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven" will do a "movie scene." The list of impersonations represents practically every favorite of current vogue, their "act" being reproduced in snappy passages by youthful delineators who have made a close study of the players they personify.

There will be introduced a "jazz orchestra" that will build up the entire entertainment through novel instrumental diversifications.

Estelle Powell, featured as "The Joy Girl of Jazzy Songland" will also contribute a specialty, but for the most part of the "Mimic World" entertainments will be contributed by ensembles and chorus groupings of singers and dancers. "The Mimic World" is something new to Columbia burlesque. Sunday matinee at 3.00. Matinee daily all week. The run terminates Friday night.

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