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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

MORRIE SCHLAIFER TO FIGHT JOE GANS

CITY POLITICS WARMING UP AND CANDIDATES TOO

Butler's Showing And His Violation Of Oath His Boasted Assets.

ATTEMPS TO SWEAR CITY IN JUDGEMENT

City Commission Goes on Witness Stand and tries to swear it out of 25 Thousand Dollars instead of protecting people. Contrasted with activities of other Commissioners.

In view of the fact that Omaha is soon to have an election of city commissioners and other officials to run the city's business for three years to come, intense interest is just now centered on the personnel of the tickets. At least six of the seven present commissioners will be candidates for re-election. In view of this fact, it is well to look over the work of the men who have been at the helm for the last three years, and what their records have been.

Laying aside all personalities and differences between members themselves it is of interest to look over the work of some of them. Commissioner Butler, avowedly a candidate to head his own ticket, is among the first to be scrutinized.

The people of Omaha have a very unusual condition in this man. At present he is sworn to protect the taxpayers of our city, and watch the welfare of the people. For this service they are paying him 350 dollars per month. Within the last two weeks he has gone, voluntarily, on the witness stand in the district court, and attempted to swear them victims of a judgment of 25 thousand dollars, instead of protecting them against such a possibility. Can the voters of Omaha consistently send this man back to the city hall, with the possibility that he will do the same thing again. His private record will not be discussed by this paper at this time. It is pretty well known and is sufficient in itself to detract from his faculties to become a future lawmaker for the taxpayers. You people of Omaha who are really interested in its welfare, whether of high or low degree, must decide this matter. It is a serious one.

Good people, this is a most serious

case. Can you imagine any worse thing a man can do than Mr. Butler has already done? Sworn to uphold the dignity and other interests of the city, he has voluntarily gone on the witness stand and attempted to swear them into a judgment of 25 thousand dollars. If re-elected there is no reason to believe he would not do exactly the same thing again, with the possibility that he might succeed.

Contrast this record with that of other members of the commission. Take for instance the record of Joseph Hummel, head of the park department. Hummel is a man in whom dependence may be placed, both as a man who knows his business and a man who looks after the people's interest in every sense of the word. He is father of our boulevard and park systems, and no city the size of Omaha boasts a finer system. It has been built up by no less a man than Joe Hummel. He is not heard of very much and does not cater to public acclaim, but when it comes to doing things few men have ever equalled him as a builder and performer. He has absolutely nothing to apologize for.

Hummel is the man behind the gun, too, when it comes to running his own business. Every day he is out on the job and leaves nothing to his employees. He employs men who know their business as well as he does, however. Every flower bed and every animal pit get his personal attention. Possibly that is why he is never seen out bidding for public acclaim. He has no time to play the political game. That is one of the reasons he is liked universally by those best acquainted with him. Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

NORTHERN NEW YORK SAMPLE OF HOW PROHIBITION NOT ENFORCED IN AMERICA

Rum Runners get so bold they park their cars in front of Custom House and ask Agents for a permit to bring Liquor over the border—Little real Whiskey gets to Omaha.

How your Uncle Samuel is not enforcing prohibition is read between the lines in most every press despatch that is printed daily in the various papers throughout the country. It is not because the government is not trying to do their duty in connection with the "Thou Shalt Not" Amendment, but simply because it can not be done at least very effectively.

Here in the middle west we do not come in such direct contact with the thousands of international booze runners, principally because they runners do not care to take a chance on a long run when they can do just as well, better in fact by bringing their stuff to one of the big border cities and disposing of the liquid fluid at even better prices than they could get in Omaha or other mid-west towns.

Not only that but the cross country rum runners find an easier market in the east and north. Quick sales and large profits. Since most of the few Omaha, Canadian booze runners quit the job the vast majority of local drinkers have adopted the method of drinking diluted alcohol or plain hooch. Now that they have formed the "donkey" habit at two bits a drink or one buck for a half pint it is all but impossible for any pedler to sell the real stuff at the price they have to ask. Genuine Canadian whiskey is occasionally sold here, however it is the exception and not the rule. Enforcement officers are having

their troubles in New York state just now. They always have them, especially a few weeks before the Christmas holidays. Press dispatches from the little town of Malone, New York tells how 112 prohibition officers are vainly trying to hold back the flood of whiskey that is pouring into the state via the "Midnight Cadillac Express". There is one agent to every three miles of frontier in the Empire state. Occasionally they nab a runner however even the enforcement officers themselves admit that there is no diminution of the ever increasing whiskey flow.

To show how little respect the booze runners have for the law enforcers up in that neck of the woods, a correspondent from there says that Malone, twelve miles from the border is the nerve center of the efforts to bring the smugglers to time for there are located the state troopers and federal authorities and at that rum running is so common that the bootlegger is taken as a matter of course. In showing how bold the bootlegger of New York is they tell the following story:

The northern New York bootlegger is bold and not ashamed of his identity. One recently brought over 20 gallons of liquor, parked his car within a stone's throw of the customs houses, sought out an enforcement agent and blandly asked for a permit to bring liquor over the border. Again we say, legalize, the sale of light wine and beer.



JAMIE COUGHLIN
A "sweet evening breeze" of fun and hilarity with "Breezy Times", the delightful girls and music show at the popular Gayety all next week. Tired shoppers' matinee daily. Sunday matinee starting at 3:00 p. m.

BATES IS INFORMER FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

A fireman by the name of Bates, who holds forth the house located on Sixteenth, a block north of Cuming, is in bad because he has taken on the role of informer. Bates is a comparatively new man on the department. His father-in-law, who is not particularly well known for his sobriety, has been thrown out of a number of places in the vicinity, because of his inebriety and other thing. Bates must have become riled over it and undertook to tell a lot of things about his neighbors that would not look well in print. At any rate one of them was arrested and his case dismissed.

Bates is surely some great man in his neighborhood. All of his neighbors are crazy about him.

CAN GUESS AGAIN

Several hooch joints whose proprietors think they are getting away, with something will have another guess coming before Santa Claus comes to town this season.

TOM McVITTIE MAKES GOOD SELLING CANDY

Tom McVittie, the cigar man, might well change his sobriquet to "McVittie, the candy man," by the way in which he is disposing of the big Christmas stock of 'goodies' with which he has filled his show windows as well as his show cases. Time was when Tom thought the only people who ate candy were crazy or had some other similar ailment. But he has changed his mind. He used to have a few card tables in his cigar stores, but when he added candy to them it became necessary to do away with card games and card players. His card players were good fellows all right, but once in a while some fellow, playing in hard luck let an oath or something else go, only to find there was a lady at the counter buying candy Tom always decided he would prefer the ladies with the result that the card players had to go.

Tom has an unusual Christmas run this year with the possibility of forgetting the vulgar business in the near future.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS BY THE OBSERVER

WINDOW displays this year are better than ever in most cases. All department stores are putting on their best front, in some cases out-doing merchants in the large eastern cities. Splendid results obtained by such classy stores as Kilpatrick's, Beddeco's, Goldstein-Chapmans, Thompson-Beldon, The Nebraska and others. Some not so good. Noticed Harris-Goar windows, rather nicely arranged but goods in windows looked very shoddy, same applies to a few other stores that should be showing the best just now.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, Girl attempts suicide three weeks ago. Was in love with down town clothing and furnishing goods man. He turns her down. Divorce and everything. Wife caught man and girl in stocking feet in certain apartment. Girl had worked in store. The big story next week.

AUDREY HUMPHREY and Sidney Lewis were pinched at a local hotel three weeks ago. Its a hot story and worth a column or more which will sure be forthcoming next Friday. Like all other hot ones this had to be side tracked on account of space. One thing—When this bunch tried to get the goat of a popular police officer they made a wild mistake. Only another great big story we have to hold over for another week.

MORRIE SCHLAIFER is welcome to the job he has picked out for himself next Monday night. He is supposed to make a mop rag out of one dusky Panama Joe Gans. Ver' well, he can have the job we don't want it at all.

RADIO must have tied up with old man Santa Claus. Leastwise every one seems to be buying a set for Christmas present to be given to some friends. Inquired about it at Sprague & Negele's, Omaha's leading Radio store, located at Fifteenth and Farnam. This firm reports a wonderful business in the wireless "hear me" sets.

SALUTES FLAG, Joe Wavern, popular traffic cop at Sixteenth and Harney street was noticed saluting the several American flags as the Shrine parade passed that corner last Monday. Fine. Officers that do not voluntarily do so should be compelled to salute. Scores watched Joe saluting. The good comment would have made his ears burn.

HEROLD LIPP, wealthy scion of a millionaire Sixteenth street family, noting the frequency of marriages among the boys operating Red taxis, took the advice of the duck that was in swimming when it said "Go thou and do likewise". So he and Gertrude were married and lived happy ever after.

BATH PARLORS with lady attendants are getting very popular with a bunch of dead ones that even a whole flock of monkey glands could not bring back to vigorous life. However after the fair masseurs get through with them, they strut down the street like a rooster crowing in glorification over the accomplishments of the lowly hen. One concern advertises male and female attendants. why the word "male?" We don't savvy.

WILL BE TOUGH MATCH FOR THE FIGHTING FOOL, MONDAY

Spanish-America War Vets To Stage Really Great Boxing Carnival.

LOOKS LIKE BEST CARD OF THE YEAR

Famous "Spade" here to give battle to Omaha's fighting fool—Carl Augustine of St. Paul to try his stuff on Battling Munroe—Glen Milligan matched with Eddie Lambert—Great Card.

How do you like the proposed boxing match to be dished up at the Auditorium next Monday evening? Very good, we thought so. So do we. It looks like a hum dinger from start to finish, especially the finish.

We note with much pride and considerable glee that the Spanish War Veterans have finally booked the veteran Panama Joe Gans to do battle with no less a worthy opponent than our own little home made piece of tough custard, the honorable Morrison Schlaifer who has been trimming everything in sight during the past few months. We honestly believe that Omaha's fightin' fool is in for the stiffest boxing match of his dear young life and at that will bet our two remaining marbles that he knocks the living daylight out of the brown boy.

If Morrie turns the trick he will have done a real evenings work and his manager Boyle may then go east and ask for just about anything he wants for his hebrew protegee.

Through an unfortunate circumstance over which no one in particular seemed able to control, the last match here proved a rank fizzle. In order to overcome the stigma of that event George Yeager and others of the Spanish American War Veterans interested in the scrap went the limit to put on a real honest to goodness bill and have more than succeeded in landing a bunch of scrappers that are sure to make good and fight like 'ell for the good of the cause. In fact they will have to if they want to take down their end of the purse.

Just before Schlaifer and the black boy start in to do their act there will be a semi-final that

should be worth while going miles to see. We will have with us on this occasion Carl Augustine who hails from Saint Paul in the province of Minnie-a-sota. Carl is the dude that knocked Homer Sheridan for a goul recently, sending him to the hospital with a broken jaw and other misplacements.

Sheridan is to meet Battling Monroe our own coon shouter who has made an enviable local reputation and is out to make himself still more solid with local boxing fans.

And by the way Glen Milligan is to be one of the principal actors in the second preliminary which is scheduled for eight rounds. This Sioux City scrapper will meet Eddie Lambert of St. Paul. We don't know just who Eddie is but we will tell the cock eyed world that we are not going to be responsible for any hospital bills made necessary through the work of the Soo City lad.

As a curtain raiser Jack Lawrence will step out upon the velvet carpeted stage, make his little bow, move to the center of the ring, lend his ear to the referee for a moment then shake hands with Bobby Slater. Meanwhile Bobby will be doing the same stunt after which the two boys will haul off and attempt to kill each other.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places and in addition may now be purchased at the Denby Cigar store on South Fifteenth street. We really believe that the person who misses this scrap, if any, will be sorry up to the age and stage when they wouldn't even have any use for monkey glands.

STOVE PIPE LEAGUE FURNISHED PLENTY OF DOPE AT BIG CHICAGO MEET

Western To Once More Have 168 Game Schedule—Many Trades and Sales Reported For This Loop—St. Louis City Franchise Looking For A Sugar Daddy—Draft Restored After Hard Battle.

The Stove pipe league will start business just as soon as the high meguls of baseball end their Chicago session, which will probably be Saturday of this week. Several important deals have been made and are in the making at the big meet which will furnish food for the baseball fans from some time to come Press dispatches from the windy city are of more than usual interest and importance just at this time.

For instance, it is said that it is probable that the Western will play 168 games next season. It was decided today to appoint Jack Holland, of Oklahoma, a committee of one to draw up the playing chart. This being the case, Jack ought to be well informed on what's what in connection with the schedule. He says it will be for 168 games, and that the season will open April 16 and wind up September 30.

The Western league magnates were busy with trades and deals today, and by nightfall several had been announced.

Sioux City sold Second Baseman Elmer Palmento to New Orleans of the Southern league and Pitcher Schuman, a good southpaw from the same club was purchased by Dallas of the Texas league. Homer Bird, another flinger also of the Soos, will play with Bloomington of the Three Eye league next season.

Pitcher Kennibel of Oklahoma City has been transferred to the Peoria club of the Three Eye league by Holland. Jack, however, retains a string on the finger.

Another thing that will interest base ball followers is the fact that the restoration of the draft with a slight modification was accepted by two of the class AA. leagues of the nation, the Pacific Coast league and the American association, here today, acting independently of the International league, which refused to consider the draft proposal.

The American association and the Pacific Coast league under the new arrangement agree to accept surplus players from the major leagues, under condition that they will be eligible to the draft for a price of 5 thousand dollars.

This was the plan submitted to the Pacific Coast league, the American association and the International league in addition to the other minor leagues a year ago, but was rejected by all leagues with the exception of the Western.

After an all-day conference in which the representatives of the Pacific Coast league fought for an increased draft price of 10 thousand dollars, the proposal was accepted.

Under the acceptance of the new plan, the major league players released to the clubs in these two leagues, will be eligible to the draft, one player only to be drafted from each club. The players developed by the club will not be subject to the draft, and will be eligible for sale.

The minor leaguers, while not taking any official action, opposed meeting in the future with the major leaguers.

(Continued on page 4)

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Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
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Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Joe Bemrose	130 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Nelner	2717 Leavenworth
Castle Pharmacy	622 South 16th
Sam Nicotera	15th and Farnam

Explorations in Mexico for the purpose of securing information regarding the existing federal horticultural board quarantines restricting the entry of products from Mexico on account of pests which they might carry to this country were conducted during the spring by the United States Department of Agriculture. The explorations were conducted chiefly in relation to fruit and vegetable pests, particularly the fruit flies, the pink bollworm, and the cotton-bell weevil and the related *Thurberia weevil*. The object was to determine the present status in Mexico of these pests as a basis for possible amendment to American quarantines.

For Richmond Hill Monument.
The Greenwich Village Historical society of New York will erect a memorial tablet to mark the site of the famous Richmond Hill mansion, erected in Greenwich village in 1730. During its long career the Richmond Hill mansion once served as Washington's headquarters. Its approximate site is that now bounded by Macdougall, Spring, Varick and Charlton streets, occupied now by the Butterick company.

Riding Eiffel Tower Steps.
Riding from the first platform of the Eiffel tower, in Paris, to the ground on a bicycle was the daring achievement of a young Frenchman. In the first leap the bicycle covered 40 steps. The remaining 316 steps were covered at the rate of from 15 to 20 in each jump. In less than one and one-half minutes he had covered the entire distance of 360 yards and was only slightly scratched on one leg as he rounded a post at the bottom.

Going Too Far.
"What are you growling about?"
"Aw, the memoirs of a fellow who tries hard to link himself with the great and the near great. He even inserts an anecdote about Julius Caesar."
"No harm in that. Anybody is entitled to relate an anecdote about Julius Caesar."
"Yeah, but he tries to convey the impression that he knew Julius Caesar."

Disillusionment.
Bella—Do you believe in love at first sight, dearie?
Donna—I certainly don't. The first time I saw Jack Morton was in a swell limousine and I fell desperately in love with him. I found our later he had only hired the car.

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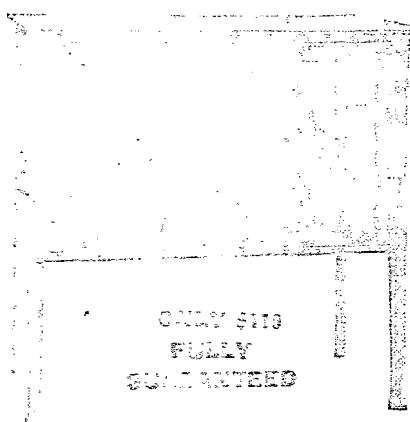
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LAST CAR LEAVES

Farnam Street Line	1:00
10th and Farnam for 16th and Cuming	1:05
Spot for Dundee	1:10
10th and Farnam for Depot	1:15
Harney Street Line	1:20
10th and Parker to Depot	1:25
10th and Center for 24th and Parker	1:30
Park and North 24th Streets	1:35
10th and Farnam, East Side	1:40
10th and Farnam, West Side	1:45
10th and Farnam for Florence	1:50
10th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:55
10th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:00
South Omaha and 42d and Grand	2:05
10th and Farnam for West Q.	2:10
10th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	2:15
Dodge Street Line	2:20
10th and Dodge (West)	2:25
10th and Dodge (East)	2:30
10th and Spaulding for Depots	2:35
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute	2:40
10th and Farnam (North)	2:45
10th and Farnam (South)	2:50
10th and Farnam for Albright	2:55
10th and Farnam for Benson	3:00
10th and Farnam for 24th and N.	3:05
Fort Crook Line	3:10
10th and N Sts., South Omaha	3:15
Fort Crook	3:20
Owl Cars	3:25
10th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
10th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:35
10th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:40
10th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:45
10th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:50
10th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:55
10th and Mason to 16th and Cuming	4:00
10th and Farnam to 16th and Cuming	4:05
10th and Cuming to 16th and Bancroft	4:10
10th and Farnam to 16th and Bancroft	4:15
24th Street Cross-Town	4:20
10th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	4:25
10th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	4:30
10th and L to 24th and Vinton	4:35
Central Bus and Omaha	4:40
10th and Broadway for Omaha	4:45
10th and Howard for H. I. Depot	4:50
10th and Howard for Pearl and Broadway	4:55

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Not All There.
Elizabeth came to school one day in a state of suppressed excitement. Going straight to the teacher's desk she exclaimed exultantly, "I've got a new little sister!"
"How very nice," replied the teacher. "Yes," said Elizabeth, "but this is only a half-sister."
"Why, that doesn't make any difference, does it?"
"Not, but I never can understand where the other half is."—Harper's Magazine.

NEW STAR CAR OUT
The new 1924 Star Car was put on display by Andrew Murphy & Son during the past week.
No car ever put out has taken so well or gone over as big and fast as Star Car.
In less than 1 year over 200,000 of these cars have been built and sold. The 1924 Star presents a more wonderful value than ever before, it has an entire new line of bodies, new

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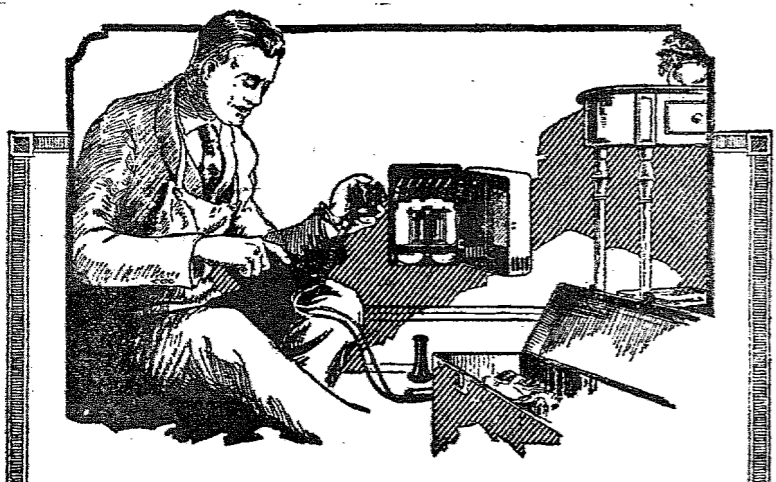
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OWEN MOORE IS A REAL TROOPER

Has Played In Pictures Since Their Inception and Still Retains His Youth

A true veteran of the screen is Owen Moore, who plays the principal role in "Thundergate", a thrilling story of Chinese and American life, which opens at the Rialto Theatre Sunday for a four days engagement.

Owen Moore is perhaps the best known male star in the business, for his name has been associated with motion pictures almost since their inception.

Going into films in the days when an actor was almost ashamed to admit that he was working for the silver sheet, Moore gradually became endeared to the growing army of film fans until he reached the zenith of popularity, a position he still retains today.

Stars have come; stars have gone; but Owen Moore goes on forever.

It was many, many moons ago when Moore played his first part in the movies. Born in Meath, Ireland, he came to the United States while in his teens. With him came his two brothers, Tom and Matt, both of whom later became famous as screen actors.

Early manhood found Owen on the stage. Then came the dull season — the bane of every legitimate actor's life. He besieged every producer's office in New York for a part, but in vain.

Over on 14th Street were the old Biograph studios. He would try his hand at the new profession. He got his first film job. His pay was \$5 a day, the salary paid to every movie actor in those days, be the star or extra. He hid the fact that he was working in films from his former associates on the Rialto, for to be a movie actor those days was anathema in the eyes of the "legits".

For the first few years he played comedy and dramatic roles in scores of one and two-reelers, which were turned out by the Biograph Company at the rate of one, two or three a week. Then he went with the I. M. P., later with the Morosco Company, and when Lasky merged with Sennett and Keystone, Owen went over to the new company as the leading star.

Since then he has played leads under every banner in the industry. Famous Players starred him in comedy; Goldwyn starred him in dramatic roles, and he headed his own productions under the Selznick trademark.

The Rialto also bringing back Herald Loyds best comedy, "Never Weaken". As an extra added attraction Mr. Watts has secured for these four days Norah Minevitch, heralded as the world greatest harmonica player.

"BREEZY TIMES"

Jamie Coughlin in a Hurricane of Fun at the Gayety Next Week

Another great show is promised at the popular Gayety theatre next week when "Breezy Times" will be presented for a series of evening performances and daily matinees. "Breezy Times" is in two big acts and ten picturesque scenes, in which the comedy element is predominant. Larry Ceballos, well-known as director of burlesque and musical comedy staged the offering. The many musical numbers have been produced in lavish manner to conform with the dual idea of a style show, and fashion display.

Jamie Coughlin is the featured comedian secured especially for his gift of talents in extracting laughter from comedy situations.

Alice Jay, Elva Eddy and Alice Turner will be leaders of the feminine assemblage that will feature 18 singing and dancing show girls.

Of the dozen scenes, to be set in attractive surroundings, there are listed as especially effective: "Friendly Burglars", "Foot Ball-a-Carte", "The Flirt" and "Kiss in the Dark."

There are fourteen musical numbers in the show and almost as many changes of striking and beautiful costumes, displayed to advantageous effect upon the forms of a chorus selected not only for ability, but for youthfulness, personality and good looks as well.

It is with shows like "Breezy Times" that Columbia Burlesque has become so firmly established in public favor. This is only one in a series of thirty-eight attractions and in "Breezy Times" and all the rest there is a full measure of fun for the whole family. Tired shoppers' matinee at 2:15 daily all week. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Don't Ever Envy The Movie Hero

Screen Kisses Not So Good, Confides Handsome Film Star

Youths who have envied Kenneth Harlan the privilege of kissing most of the alluring leading ladies of the screen may change their viewpoint on hearing Kenneth's own explanation of the meaning of the screen kiss.

"It isn't all that it seems to be," said the hero of "The Broken Wing," the Preferred Picture soon to be seen at the Strand Theatre. "In fact, the motion picture kiss is probably the only thing being done before the camera nowadays that isn't absolutely genuine.

"Here's usually the way it goes. You start the kiss and the cameraman yells, 'Out of camera line!' You try again and the director yells 'Turn your heads.'"

Once more and some one shouts,

"Rotten, too wooden". You rest and brush powder off your coat sleeve. Then it is decided to have the kiss on a balcony.

You climb a shaking ladder. The girl you are to kiss goes to get a drink of water. You climb down the ladder and rest. The girl comes back and you climb again.

You rub off all your make-up trying the kiss. It's no go and you put on more make-up. You try again but your shoulder is too high.

Then you try it with a profile view. You try again but it won't do.

At this point the director shouts "cut" and then tells you to go home as he will "shoot" the scene tomorrow.

KARYL NORMAN HEADS FINE BILL AT THE ORPHEUM

Feminine hearts will flutter in expectation at the announcement that Karyl Norman, popularly known as "The Creole Fashion Plate," headlines this week's bill at the Orpheum.

Though a featured star in the "Greenwich Village Follies," which played Omaha last week, the lure of vaudeville again proved too strong for Karyl Norman, so he left the big extravaganza and arranged a program of silvery songs and a great array of gorgeous gowns which he presents as "The Tuneful Song Shop."

"The Creole Fashion Plate" is noted for his extraordinary voice which is of such unusual range that he can change from the resonant depths of a baritone to a high sweet soprano.

Since the fair sex is noted for its delight in clothes and in telling about them, this should be the most talked of event in Omaha this week.

On the same bill are Homer B. Mason and Marguarite Keller, who present a sketch, "Married," written by Porter Emerson Browne, author of "A Fool There Was".

Jean Sothern, who has distinguished herself over the footlights and in Hollywood studios, presents a bit of femininity with a masculine twist in the sketch, "Girls Will Be Boys".

CITY POLITICS WARMING UP AND CANDIDATES TOO

(Continued on page 4)

Hummel will, doubtless be a candidate for re-election. The reason he should be returned is that he has been tried and found not wanting.

Other men on the same ticket will be Commissioners Hopkins, Koutsky, and Noyes. It is still very indefinite whether Henry Dunn will be a candidate. Of those mentioned The Mediator will in the near future, have something to say. They have all made good, with a vengeance, however, and no apology is necessary for any of them.

In this connection it is quite proper to remark on the conditions as they have existed since the recent unpleasantness with Mr. Butler. These conditions have been ideal. The police department is running like a clock, with every man putting his shoulder hard to the wheel. Mr. Butler's mouth has been pretty well closed, at least for the time being. He is quietly organizing his own ticket which he will spring on the people in the near future. The Mediator will also analyze that ticket when it is sprung.

Meantime, there is plenty to do by those who are in earnest in their endeavor to continue to give the city a clean, wholesome government.

Off on the Wrong Foot.

The principal of a certain school prided himself on the speed with which his pupils went through the fire drill. When he asked them, "What would you do if I told you there was a fire in the building?" the answer he had taught them rolled with astonishing glibness from their tongues.

One day Dr. Henry Van Dyke was to lecture to the pupils. In introducing him the principal asked, "Now, children, what would you do if I told you that Dr. Henry Van Dyke was to lecture here today?"

And three hundred voices responded in sing-song, "We would rise promptly, put away our books and then quietly and without disorder, but as quickly as possible, file out to the street."

Ground Isn't the Limit.

A gentleman who considered sweeping gowns insubstantial for street use was having a tilt with a designer.

"Gowns," growled he, "are now reaching the sidewalk. I suppose you have reached the limit and are satisfied."

"I'm satisfied," stated the designer, "but we have never reached the limit in long gowns."

"Huh?"

"We could make the women wear stilts."

Maybe It Was a Stand-Off.

A country lad went to New York and tried to secure a job on the police force. He passed the physical tests, but the written examination gave him a little trouble. One question was: "A man buys an article for \$12.25 and sells it for \$9.75; does he gain or lose on the transaction?"

After pondering over the question our rural friend answered: "He gains in the cents, but loses on the dollars."

STOVE PIPE LEAGUE FURNISH PLENTY OF DOPE AT BIG CHICAGO MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The minors accepted the amendments such as had a bearing on minor leagues, that were acted upon by the major leagues yesterday with the exception of the one pertaining to the player limit.

President Tearney of the Western league appointed a committee consisting of himself, Lee Keyser of Des Moines and James Crawford of the Tulsa club, to consider disposition of the Sioux City, Ia., franchise. The Sioux City club was operated at a loss of 25 thousand dollars last season. The committee was empowered to select a new city for the circuit or decide on the retention of Sioux City. The new cities considered include Council Bluffs, Ia., Lincoln, Neb., and Muskogee, Okla.



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St. Paul slugger who checked Homer Sheridan's career by breaking Sheridan's jaw

Vs BATTLING **MUNROE**

Omaha's Dusky Knockout King 10 Rounds

8 ROUNDS **EDDIE ZAMBERT**, — St. Paul **GLEN MILLIGAN**, — Soo City

4 ROUNDS **JACK LAWRENCE**, — Omaha **BOBBY SLATER**, — Fort Omaha

Prices \$3, \$2, \$1 — Plus Tax

Tickets now selling at Auditorium, Merritt's Drug Store, baseball Headquarters, The Sportsman, Paxton Billiard Parlor, Denby Cigar Store and Fleming's Cigar Store.

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