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WRESTLIK'Z GAWE IS AGAIN BEING PANNED

Attempt to Decry the Efforts of Jack Lewis, Omaha's Live Promoter

REYNOLDS WRITES VIEWS ON MATCH

Gene Melady Belittles Pesek and Says Not Championship Calibre -Stecher and Lewis Put on Madison Square Exhibition and Get the Money.

before. Some of the grapplers are mense sums being talked about. getting all swelled up on themselves | As a matter of fact Pesek and Cadand are demanding unusual conditions dock had one match. Caddock underbefore they will enter the ring. They took to throw Pesek twice in one hour. appear to all be making a bid for the He not only failed to throw him even big money and the game of double- once, but Caddock himself came near crossing is growing with leaps and being pinned on two occasions. Both bounds.

ground for a lot of these fellows, two pated in 200 matches and his shoulor three of whom are making bids ders have never been pinned to the for near championship honors. It ap- mat. pears that promoters, too, have some good that is to be staged.

with either Caddock or Stecher. Pesek tee posted in advance. is a protege of Jack Lewis of this but wrestling when it was finally wrestled Caddock. staged.

Honest" Gene Melady also had an is as follows: eye on all the promoting business and "Mr. Editor: Please note in today's first trip. Mr. Lemp bought the gaso-Melady was afraid this big fellow Garden in New York last night. would shoot up a lot of his own probetween Pesek and either of the other | published in your weekly sheet a two men. The result has been that a

There is more grief in the wrestling; lot of big talk has been put out, with game these days than for a long time wooden money purses aggregating im-

of these men have developed greatly Nebraska has been the grazing since that time. Pesek has partici-

Lewis has been a square shooter in differences of opinion about who the wrestling game and has come out should have the inside on everything of some of his promotions much to the bad financially. He has never John Pesek, who has been making squawked, however, and is still ready something of a name for himself, is to offer a satisfactory purse for a now out for one of the big matches Pesek-Stecher match, with a guaran-

The Stecher-Lewis match in New city. Lewis practically brought Pesek York the other night went considerout and put him in front. The re- ably more than an hour, with Stecher ducks. Aser had them cooked and corscience. Louis had many sympacent match between Pesek and Lon- securing one fall. Of course, it was dos was a losing business for Lewis not a finish affair, because Stecher because of the riot that was staged will not take a chance on a long just before the match was to have drawn out bout. If Stecher can not as previously reported. Murphy said at his home one evening during the objects of much criticism, facts in his daily routine of matter printed in been pulled off. The authorities de- win in a short tussle he goes down he had not seen liquor since the state last week. He was a great entertainer which were unearthed by Mr. Moore. the Omaha Bee. layed the match for a week and ev- and out in the second and third bouts, erybody was interested in anything as was witnessed in Omaha when he

Lewis, following this match, pro- Paxton hotel, has some pertinent re- a tip he had on the Stecher-Lewis posed one between Pesek and either marks to make about what The Med-match. Stecher or Caddock. There appeared lator has had to say about some of a chance that he would land it. But the matches of the past. His letter

belittled Pesek, who he said was not dispatches that Joe Stecher won the line. of championship calibre. Apparently wrestling match at Madison Square

moting ambition if Lewis got a match happened, as, according to the dope drink and was assessed a fine of sociation. Fimple confined himself to take care of himself and his paper. Bee would be better than ever from

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago Bee had much to do with what finally resulted in the riot. It is not a far

Some joker passed off a flock of The Louis Nash stock was confismud hens an Asel Steere for wild cated by persons absolutely without a never knew the difference.

Hugh Murphy was not high-jacked,

Edwin Reynolds. a versatile corres-Edwin Reynolds, writing from the pondent, lost \$25 by refusing to take

> John Weiberg went into the taxi business and had two passengers the

"Please tell us how this could have Omaha paint dauber, overlooked a ested in the North End Retailers' asthirty-five cents by his wife.

> Johnny Moriarity was authority for Johnny ought to know.

in his-time.

war, started a campaign for his favor- untruths, and Mr. Moore, of course ite presidential candidate. Jack was original if he was anything.

Oscar Young, an industrious young former Officer Fimple was not interthe wholesale business, it was stated.

Luke McDermott said water was the statement that nothing but thinner than whisky and for that reachicken dinners and lemon pop were son he got on the water wagon. The served at Scheschy's. Everybody said price of whisky had nothing to do with his decision.

thizers.

DESPERATION

The last gasps of the Ringer crowd are being heard in their desperate attempts to "pass the buck" to somebody for the burning of the Douglas county court house September 28. Mayor Smith returned to the city last Tuesday and, according to reports, he has not read a newspaper since the Sunday on which the famous Omaha riot occurred.

About the first interview the mayor gave out, however, declared that the city police were in no wise responsible for the of Anton Stecher, manager for his safety from fire of the Douglas county court house and that the brother, refusing to meet John Pesek entire responsibility lay with the sheriff. "Under the law," he said, "the sheriff is the custodian of the court house and has authority to swear in as many deputies as are necessary in an emergency."

In his next breath he says he was in the court house himself, with gun in hand, until 9:30 p.m. Then he left the court house and entered the streets. It was on the streets where Mr. Ringer's police force was in charge that the mayor all but lost his life at defeat Stecher the latter's star would the war Krebs volunteered his servthe hands of the mob, not in the court house. The mayor is a quickly lose its brilliancy. Stecher ices to Uncle Sam. Being an experifair-minded person, and those who know him best will wonder why never has taken any chances and is enced locomotive engineer, he was ashe did not admit that the police did not protect him after he left not going to begin now. Truth is, signed to railroad duty in France. He the court house, which was in charge of the sheriff.

As a matter of fact, the mayor escaped with his life because out of three. It would be bad busi- have not spent an hour in a hospital. a few husky Omaha citizens prevented a mob from hanging him on ness for Stecher to mix with this fel- Krebs says the big roundhouse in the streets, which was the very proper thing to do. Why does low. For that reason the price has Brest would cover an ordinary Amernot the mayor admit this fact, instead of attempting to throw the onus of the affair on the sheriff? If Ringer and his men had done their duty not a single rioter would ever have entered the court would doubtless front for the big supplies to the fighting front. He is house. After Ringer permitted them to get in and set fire to the purse if he thought there was a a brother of Officer Krebs and of building, with the sheriff's force on the top floor, an army of deputy sheriffs could not have stopped them.

So far as we know the mayor is a perfectly sane man. We do not know what the general public thinks.

CHARGED WITH BEING IN ARSON CONSPIRACY

Reporter Moore Declares Was Not In City When Riot at Height

ALLEGED ATTEMPTS AGAINST

Friends Say Accused Has Perfect Alibi—Final Result May Become Boomerang to Promoters of Testimony-Indicted Man Was Witness Before Grand Jury.

Friends of the Omaha Bee and of J. | Some months ago when the Omaha Harry Moore, reporter for that paper Bee discovered how the present city who was indicted Thursday for con- commissioners were operating the city spiracy to commit arson, in connec- government that paper undertook to tion with the court house riot, were point out and give publicity to what not surprised to hear of the indictment. Moore himself sat in the court administration. Mr. Moore was asroom of Judge Redick, reporting the signed to the task of ferreting out case against Ira Johnson, charged much of the rottenness that existed, with assault, when the grand jury re- something that he accomplished in a turned the indictment against him. He most efficient manner. He has not delivered himself to the sheriff and fallen down on the job at any time. was at once admitted to bail.

Moore was not even in the city the night of the riot. The grand jury took evidence, it is presumed, that tended stand why these influences should atto show that Mr. Moore's work on The tempt to impose on a grand jury to Bee had much to do with what finally secure Mr. Moore's indictment. stretch of imagination to understand why no jury would convict on such evidence. Although it is not known what evidence was presented to the grand fury to secure moore's indict-

The Bee, like The Mediator, has for a long time been outspoken in con-Ike Grossman said he was able to nection with weaknesses in the police explain everything to his wife, which department. Criticism has not been was considered a fine thing by his withheld at any time and the plain brought out very plainly when I shall truth has been given to the public The plain truth, when printed, causes martyr, but it will be interesting Jack Baldwin, just back from the more excitement than the telling of reading when my trial comes up." realizes that fact.

against J. Harry Moore, it is in real- evidence of feeling that his newspaper A statement was given out that ity an attempt, it is believed, to cen- had no apologies to make. In fact the sure the Omaha Bee. We doubt not impression was gained that the story that Mr. Rosewater will be able to has only been half told and that The and that this indictment will have an now on. effect quite different from what those responsible for it had expected.

> in many ways, if Mr. Moore's case is jury returned the indictment. He at ever permitted to come to trial. It once surrendered to the sheriff. Bond will have the effect of bringing out a was quickly fixed and he was released great deal of new stuff that the pub- from custody. He will doubtless have lic has not heretofore been permitted some good things to say in The Bee to learn. In fact it is said that the and readers of that paper will find it indictment will be welcomed for that interesting to read his stories from

INTERESTING DOPE ON

Alleged Stecher Takes No Chances on Being Defeated by Nebraska Competitor.

There is much interest in the story for less than an \$8,000 guarantee. Stecher has been meeting a bunch of fellows in handicaps and one-fall affairs. He has been looking Pesek over, however, it is said, and wants to make a cleaning before if he ever Omaha from France, was the man meets that gent from the west end who ran the engine pulling the last

of the state. been set so high that no promoter ican railroad yard. He was on the with common sense would talk about job early and late and hauled hunit. Jack Lewis, best of them all, dreds of train loads of soldiers and

chance to get these two gents in the Mrs. L. F. Dwyer.

match he would not haggle over a home, where all the relatives gathmiserable thousand bucks, which San- | ered to celebrate his return.

might be termed something near malwith the result that certain police officials and others were shown up in their true light. It is easy to under-

Moore was one of the witnesses before the grand jury. Just what effect his testimony had on that body is unknown, because publicity is not given to testimony before that body. Persons who may Moore mainately, ment, it is a safe guess that it was however, could imagine that he would influenced by the leaders of the im- not mince words before the grand jury Charlie Tyrrell entertained friends potent police heads who have been any more than he has minced them in

"I am not surprised," said the reporter. "I am free to say, however. that I was not even in the city the night of the riot, which will be come to trial. I am not posing as a

Mr. Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, had nothing to say with respect While this indictment is returned to the indictment, but he gave every

Moore was in the criminal court room, reporting the assault case This indictment will be a good thing against Ira Johnson when the grand this time on, as they have in the past.

> dy Griswold says was all that was in STECHER-PESEK STUFF the way of Melady putting on such a match. Incidentally, it is said, Melady sought Stecher's signature without consulting Pesek. John might insist on having a word in the agreement.

OMAHA ENGINEER RAN LAST TRAIN TO FRONT

Joe Krebs Saw Much Service During War and Returned to His Home Recently.

Joe Krebs, who recently returned to contingent of American soldiers from As a matter of fact, should Pesek Brest to the fighting front. Early in Pesek would probably defeat Stecher was in the service two and a half in an honest to God match, best two years and during that time is said to

When Krebs returned to Omaha he If Gene Melady really wanted this was given a reception at the Dwyer

SENSATIONAL SCENES MARK TRIAL OF NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

Sheriff Uses Big Force to Insure Safety of Accused-Mother of Victim Attempts to Use Fist on Accused in Court-Accusing Girl Swoons.

sational marked the trial of Ira John- Four of his deputies have continually son, negro charged with assaulting Miss Bessie Kroupa. All week the him. Even newspaper men have been trial has been on and may not be fin- kept as a safe distance. ished before Saturday.

is a member, made heroic efforts to the proceedings. minimize the tell-tale testimony which The prosecution was expected to during the week.

victim of the alleged assaulter, not be broken down by Mr. Frank swooned under the rigid cross-exam- Howell, who cross-examined him. It ination of the court. The incident is said that a fund of \$1,000 was raised caused considerable excitement, the for Johnson's defense, that amount bemother of the young lady threatening ing required before the mayor's firm the negro with physical violence.

Scenes no less dramatic than sen- watch every person who entered. surrounded Johnson and prevented any attempt being made to get near

Father Williams, colored Episcopal Johnson is charged with one of the prelate, has watched the proceedings most serious crimes on the statute closely. Numerous members of the books, but maintains his innocence women's welfare organization, headed His attorneys, the firm of Smith, by Mrs. Jennie Calfas, have been in Schall & Howell, of which the mayor the court room each day, listening to

has been advanced against Johnson close today. Among the state's witnesses was a 9-year-old boy, whose Miss Kroupa, a frail girl of 18 and concise but to the point story could would take up the case.

Sheriff Clark, with four strong- The sobbing story of Miss Kroupa armed deputies, have been in the moved the strongest hearts in the court room all week. The sheriff has court. She recited the assault, told given personal attention to the trial how she was gagged and bound and and has kept his eye on the big crowd dragged to a weed patch near Tenth that has daily visited the court. The and Canton streets. She was found sheriff insisted that there should be there by George Kerrell and released no repetition of scenes in which a an hour after the assault. The recital colored man was recently hanged from was too much for her already shata pole by a blood-thirsty mob. He tered nerves and she fell faint in the has stationed himself in an advan- arms of an attendant while under tageous position in the court room to cross-examination by Mr. Howell.

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TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS

These are days when everybody is trying to get some consolation out of Tuesday's elections, but from our modest point of view we see nothing in these elections over which anybody can gloat very much. Perhaps the biggest significance to be placed on any of the different angles was the fact that both Ohio and Kentucky confirmed the present prohibition legislation. That was to be expected, however.

In the governorship contests democrats and republicans divided even, each electing two governors. There was no great up heavals, however, in any of the states where elections were held. Ohio already was dry and Kentucky had previously given evidence of joining the prohibition column.

There has been a disposition among those who opposed prohibition that a change in sentiment had come about and that Ohio, at least, would vote to retain Old John Barleycorn. They were given an emphatic disappointment. Ohio was about the last state to take action to cinch the fact of universal prohibition. Those who have had financial interest in retaining the liquor business as an American institution were only lukewarm in the fight waged on the prohibition issue. Most of the men who have fought this battle to retain their business gave up hope long ago, with the resutl that there was no pep behind the move to keep Ohio in the wet column.

Even Samuel Gompers' appeal to labor and to the country to retain booze as a na donal institution did not cut any important figure. From now on the moonshiner will be about the only person doing business. Of course there will be plenty of competition in the moonshine business, as is already indicated. A great nation cannot break off in a day a habit that it has taken centuries to form. The natural result will be a resort to other narcotics, including a generous stock of moonshine whisky.

The country is dry and it is going to take more than a generation to put it again on a wet basis, even in a modified form.

Note-Since the above was written it has become apparent that prohibition in Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey has been defeated.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NOT UNFAIR

Last week there appeared in the Monitor, organ of the colored people, an extended article, captioned "Withholding the Truth-Associated Press Abets Mob," in which that great news-gathering and distributing organization is taken strongly to task. We do not believe Father John Albert Williams is familiar with the workings of the Associated Press, lest that story would not have thus not generally known about. appeared.

The writer spent seventeen years in the service of the Associated Press and he never saw anything in its service that would guys who have more than one view-trouble. indicate that a single one of the Monitor's statements was true. point of life. According to the charges Father Williams is always fair, but he is simply mistaken. Ninety per cent of the daily newspapers of the country are voluntary members of the Associated Press. They are members because they know they will receive the news uncolored in all respects. That instittuion has experts who are quick to note any taint in a news item and they at once send a "kill" order on anything that smacks of being colored up or of being an untruth.

The Monitor is entirely wrong in its assertion. The writer happened to be an emergency man for the Associated Press the Sunday night of the Omaha riot and wrote 6,000 words of that story for that instittuion. We know that not a line of that story

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was colored up to any person's detriment and that only the facts were stated. The Associated Press is not a race institution and is not interested in whether its legitimate news concerns either the black or white man, so far as racial considerations are concerned.

INDICTING A REPORTER

The grand jury is an important body. It meets from time to time as the courts decide is necessary, to ferret out crimes and take such action on the testimony deduced as may appear proper.

For three weeks Douglas county has employed a grand jury to look into certain matters in particular and into casual cases as they came before the body. Many indictments have been returned and others will doubtless follow before that body finally adojurns.

But the grand jury was never intended to become the butt of any particular political clique. Such a thing was farthest from the intentions of the men who framed the constitution by which a grand jury became possible. It is the business of a grand jury to indict persons who, by sworn testimony, are believed to be guilty

During the present session of the Douglas county grand jury numerous persons have been called, among them men whose reputation for veracity was questionable because of their individual records. There is nothing in the indictments thus far returned to indicate that politics entered into the action of that body.

It is significant, however, that a newspaper reporter, whose articles have been read far and wide, is among those indicted. There can be no doubt that the grand jury acted on the evidence presented, whatever it might have been. But wise citizens will doubtless ask who offered or gave the evidence under which this indictment was returned. It will, of course, all come out in the

The grand jury is absolutely right, but the honest citizen will deplore any condition by which that fine body of men can be imposed upon.

GOMPERS AND THE COAL STRIKE

The strike of coal miners last Monday was apparently about as complete as leaders of the miners' union hoped it would be and the entire country has already begun to feel the effects of the walkout, although the battle has been on for only a few days.

Mr. Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, has stated that much of the unrest among the laboring classes has been caused by the action of the country in depriving millions of men of their personal liberty, by refusing them the privilege of intoxicating liquor. He believes that many of the big strikes may be traced to that condition.

Be that as it may, it is evident that this great labor leader is taking cognizance of the revolution that is already under way. Nominally, he has given sanction to the big coal miners' strike, but it is also evident that he is somewhat in doubt about the feasibility of the sudden action taken by leaders of the miners' union. He sees the unpopularity of such a strike at this time and doubtless scents defeat for the men who are striking.

In several states there is an apparent inclination of many thousands of miners to return to work and leave the settlement of the strike to mediction. There are also hints of disaffection among these thousands who were dissatisfied with the strike and wished to continue at work. Mr. Gompers doubtless has taken cognizance of this condition also.

It is significant that the great railroad brotherhoods have hesitated to give their sanction to the strike. The reason is obvious. With an extended strike of coal miners the brotherhoods themselves will be among the greatest sufferers. Their individual members and their families are among the first to feel it.

Mr. Gompers should take action looking to a speedy settlement of this strike before an eruption occurs that may have the effect of well nigh destroying the very interests that are seeking preferment. Later he will be thanked for such action and will also strengthen the position of organized labor more than he will by pursuing a suicidal struggle.

BARTOS BROTHERS ARE

BEFORE SUPREME COURT

army during the war.

Serious as is this case, more serous is one which connects one of them with an Omaha widow. She Disbarment proceedings brought lives up on South Twenty-fourth against Frank W. Bartos and Stanley street and is party to a divorce pro-Bartos, both of Wilbur, has much sig-ceeding. It is stated that some of the nificance and has also an Omaha end letters written her by one of the Bartos family came into the hands of her One of these men was formerly con- husband. It is a full of racy matter, nected with a brewery in his home according to those who have read it, town and was one of those sporty old and has been the cause of a lot of

It is not known whether this tellmade in the action for disbarment, tale letter will be part of the exthese fellows attempted to get some hibits in the disbarment proceedings, of their German friends out of the or whether it will be used in a civil suit which is said to be pending.

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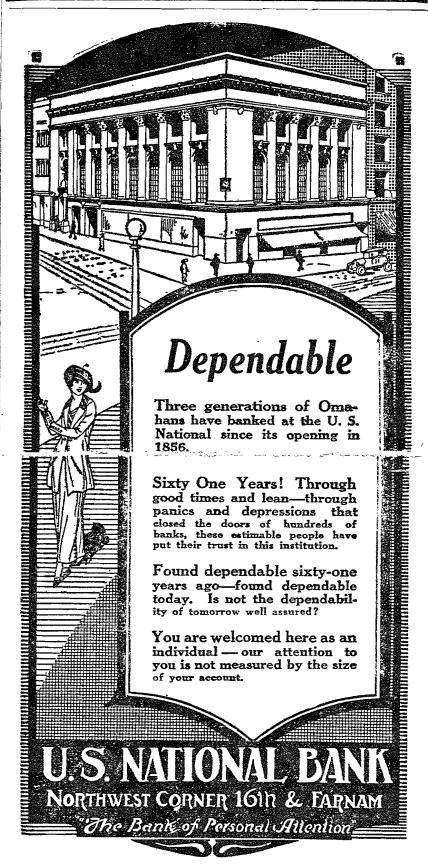
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WRESTLING GAME IS AGAIN BÈING PANNED

(Continued From Page One.) while ago Lewis should have won this time; it was his turn.

"Understand I did not lose a cent. because I always figure things right best are those from the pen of passesses the pen of passes in the pen of pass to the contrary as to what your sheet Thomas L. Masson, appearing in the says, and I am ahead twenty-five Country Gentleman, as follows: bucks. Thanks."

the opposite he would have bet on his is, economize in the things you don't own judgment and won twenty-five need, and the things you do need will bucks, if he ever had that much. A take care of themselves. Remember one-fall match is no match at all, just a money-getting exhibition. Neither man is credited with either a defeat or terday. Economy is a point of view victory in a one-fall affair. Both just as extravagance is. No matter men were either afraid or had agreed who you are or what you do, you can mutually to do nothing which would get along on what you have and be prevent them both from bidding for happy. Those people who are always big purses again in the near future worrying about money are the ones and bilking wrestling fans out of their who are always wanting things they money.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE REFUSED BY COUNCIL

Refusal of members of the city commission to support Police Superintendent Ringer in an attempt to "railroad" Jack McDougall off the police force is significant. As a matter of fact, McDougall took no chances and copped a job well in advance and does not care a penny whether he is exonerated or convicted. He has been on the police force twelve years, but did not care to take a chance with any framers. He just resigned.

Now the city council has refused to accept Ringer's recommendation that McDougall be dismissed. Ole Knutson, also a police officer, is also under fire, but the council refuses to confirm Ringer's recommendation with regard to charges made against him.

PINKETT ATTEMPTS TO HANDLE RINGER NEGROES

H. J. Pinkett, a four-flushing shine of the north end, has attempted to triotic American citizens to econothrow the colored vote in line for Ringer, et al, by constituting himself king of the north side colored population. From reports thus far received Pinkett confided to Ringer and tigation of profiteering. "All public his associates that for a political con- men, as well as the press and the pulsideration he would swing every negro pit, should preach saving. They vote in the city to the Ringer side of should plead with the people to do the political ledger.

Everything had been arranged to carry out the big program when a majority of the city council got hep and, for the first time, turned down this fat cipher who has so long got away with the rough stuff. The famous Pinkett committee is said to have been indefinitely slated.

NEAL AND KATLEMAN CASES HEARD IN SUPREME COURT

The appeal of Fletcher Neal and Morris Katleman were argued in the supreme court this week. It is not expected a verdict will be rendered for two weeks. A. S. Ritchie and Benjamin F. Baker appeared for the defendants. The appeal is for a retrial on the grounds of new evidence. Neal lives at Peru and Katleman is proprietor of a local haberdashery.

One of the witnesses who testified against these men admitted to being an automobile thief and another that he was a confirmed dope eater.

ROTHERY TO MANAGE OMAHA ATHLETIC CLUB

Those of Omaha who have an acquaintance with Fred W. Rothery, just named manager of the Omaha Athletic club, will congratulate the club on its selection. Rothery is not only a keen business man, but has a fine sense of what is desired by members of such a fine institution as the Athletic club.

A Sure Thing.

"An always had mo' faith in sympaty an in congratulations," observed Shinone. "You knows fo' sure dat dar n't anybody gwinter be jealous ob ou' hahd leek."--Boston Transcript. FIGHTING THE H. C. OF E.

Economy is a Point of View Just as Extravagance Is.

The national bugaboo, the "H. C. of L." has become the "H. C. or E.", the "E" representing "Everything," and numerous authorities have laid down tactics for fighting it. Among the

"Economy in a household consists If he had really figured things just in minimizing the nonessentials. That this: that if you are on the right road what you don't need today is often what you thought you must have yesdon't need. Here are a few rules that members of every household should keep in mind:

"The more you want a particular thing the more you should wait until the day after tomorrow before getting

"Making an impression on others is often robbing the future; beside, in some mysterious manner everybody knows when you are doing things that you cannot afford.

"Pay the highest for the best, not the lowest for the worst. "When you shrink from knowing

where you stand you need a guardian. "The things that money buys are ineidental when you cannot afford to

buy them. When you find it necessary to economize on having the right kind of good time, then there is something

wrong with your system. "Buy what you can't afford only when you can afford it."

PRACTICE ECONOMY NOW.

Attorney General Palmer Says It's Every Patriotic American's

"It is as much the duty of the pamize as it was when our boys were over there,' says A. Mitchell Palmer. Attorney General of the United States in charge of the Government's investhese things-produce more, consume less; work and save."

The Savings Division of the Treasury Department, and the 600,000 War Savings Societies of the country have been co-operating with Mr. Palmer and his department in the effort to reduce the cost of living, check the profiteer, eliminate waste and reduce extravagance by means of sale and distribution of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates.

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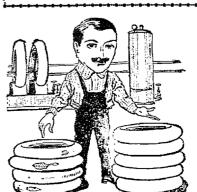
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The story of the play concerns the many mixups of mistaken identity, first half of the week will be "The which moves along rapidly, creating a furore of farcial situations, that gives to its auditors many wholesome and hearty laughs. The music is remarkable for its entrancing beauty and originality.

Among the numbers are "I Am Always a Hit with the Ladies," "He's Some Boy, Believe Me," " There Are All Kinds of Girls," "A Girl Should Know a Little Bit of Everything," and fifteen other splendid songs. One can always depend on Aubrey Mitten- the star has no successful rival. For thal giving a worth while entertain- several seasons she has been giving ment and this musical novelty with its host of pretty girls and an excellent cast, is no exception to the rule. The numbers are of the whist- the reputation of being truly remarkling variety and the distribution of able. With her the Casinos are to them results in everyone getting a chance to display his or her ability. Mr. Mittenthal has selected a very clever cast.

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the fact that the more critical a per- register a pronounced success. son is the more he finds to praise in

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whose capacity as fun manipulators, is other season in this beautiful Irish too well known to require ertended romance. notice, have the roles of the two aviators and make them vivid and im- alone, but from the clergy who are pressive in comedy interest. They are able to attend a comedy of the unsupported by an admirable cast which blushing type, which will send it's numbers among its members Dolly auditor home with that feeling of Sweet, soubrette; Marty Semon, homely satisfaction, in seeing somestraight man; Kittie Glasco, prima thing well worth while. donna; Mallon and Weil, wonderful singers on the type of Van and ing type, and its revival at this time, Schenck; Libby Hart, ingenue, and when large cities are clamoring for Russell K. Hill, juvenile.

entrancing chorus of twenty-five be- ficial effect on the young and growing witching girls who appear in dances mind of the girl and boy of eighteen. and ensembles specially staged by Ar- The clergy commend the pure in thur Conrad and in musical numbers the theater as well as in all other specially written by Hugh Shubert, avenus of life, and a play with the Among the big scencic features is one purity of "Macushla" will outlive the which shows a spectacular wreck at morbid and extravagant comedies of sea and another showing an aviation the present day. field with a huge aeroplane in actual operation.

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will be Harry La Pearl & Company, it. considered the world's greatest aerialin the New Yor Hippodrome. Roy, have spent with him in the theater. the younger, who started doing aerial Mr. Olcott comes to the Brandeis

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The photoplay attraction for the Gay Old Dog," Hobart Henley's production which has been scenarioized by Mrs. Sidney Drew from Edna Ferber's short story of the same name.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Next week the stellar attraction at the Orpheum is to be contributed by Bessie Clayton and her company of associate dancers. As a toe dancer vaudeville a new dance production each season.

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Musical capers will be contributed The quality of the offering being by William Dunham and Grace O'Malpresented this season by Joe Hurtig's ley. Their songs and their amusing well known organization, "The Bow- patter are of a lively sort, and they ery Burlesquers," is best indicated by have the ability to make their skit

The English light comedian, Boyce the production. The show will be seen | Combe, will be seen to advantage in all the coming week at the popular an act of amusing qualities in which he is capably assisted by Burton Brown. The work of Mr. Combe is buoyant and breezy. He sings and chats very entertainingly.

> The joint appearance of vaudeville's distinguished legitimate players, Miss Julia Nash and Mr. C. H. O'Donnell, is an event calculated to stimulate anticipations for a bit of a treat. These two talented thespians will present the original comedy, "Three G. M."

> Ted Doner has danced almost from the day he was able to walk. He was last seen here in support of Lucille Cavanaugh. Now he is presenting an act which he calls "Something New in Singles."

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and the Bowery Burlesquers at the offer an act which is called "Jazz in Gym." Theirs is a combination of masculine and feminine beauty. Expert bag punching is a feature of their performance.

> Clever sayings from the newspapers will be shown in the screen feature. "Topics of the Day." World events will be shown in the motion pictures

AT THE BRANDEIS

la," and it is because of these re-Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt, quests, he has decided to play an-

These letters came not from laymen

"Mascushla" is one of the everlastplays with bed room scenes for com-The ompany is augmented by an edy climaxes, is bound to have a bene-

Right in the theater will prevail like right in the home life of a loving Ladies' dime matinee daily all week couple, and it was with this end in starting Monday at 2:15. Sunday's view that "Macushla" was written by the best of women writers, Rida Johnson Young.

Miss Young has written several comedies of Irish life for Mr. Olcott, One of the attractive features of the and has yet to deliver one that has bill opening at the Empress Sunday had a scene of indecency stamped on

The admirers of Mr. Olcott are leists. Harry La Pearl, brother of Roy, gion and he will always be rememis today the principal pantomimist ebred for the delightful evening they

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	13th and Farnam for Depot2:06
	Harney Line.
	33rd and Parker to 5th Street12:47
	33rd and Parker to Depots1:41
	6th and Center for 33rd and Parker. 1:14
	Park and North 24th Streets.
	16th and Farnam, East Side1:03
	16th and Farnam, West Side1:23
	16th and Farnam for Florence12:24
	16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort1:12
	16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave1:31
	16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.2:03
	South Omaha and 42nd and Grand.
	14th and Farnam for West Q1:21
	14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand.1:28
	14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames2:28
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	13th and Dodge (West)1:20
	13th and Dodge (East)2:01
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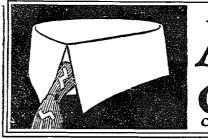
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