

Events which concern the riot in | paign. Omaha September 28 have come and When it appeared that an attempt gone in earnest during the last week. A grand jury is sitting, a special ses- of Eberstein there were whisperings to furnish means by which Douglas the effort continued. That threat, if countycan secure money to rebuild the threat it might be called, apparently court house, Mayor Smith has taken threw a shock into Mr. Ringer and a vacation of indefinite length, prep- some of the other commissioners. arations to relieve the federal soldiers There has been a general rush for ing and everybody has had an oppor- attempting to defend each other tunity to talk.

an important matter. With nearty praised Ringer and Ringer and Ure 100 persons in jail awaiting action by have praised the mayor and the chief that body on the rioting, everybody of police. Now there is a general moveheaded declarations. Even Chief of against the rabble." Police Eberstein is feeling easier as the result of late developments.

There is every indication that Suquiet the general clamor for his resignation or removal. From all appearcouncilmen decide against him.

reliable statements indicate that May- fact, it is intimated, both of them are a bullet near the Millard hotel. Sam or Smith's vacation will be a long one. personna non grata in several had a lot of explaining to do. Many persons are expressing the opin- churches in Omaha. ion that he will never again preside Damage to the court house and its Roy Perkins was seen passing out mad when the king winked at one of this is a matter of speculation in a ized. It has quite disrupted the or- the statement that they were a new, large degree. It is pointed out, how- dinary court proceedure because many breed of teal ducks he had recently ever, that the health of the mayor important records have been either Burbanked. had already been considerably im- destroyed or rendered almost useless paired by the strenuousness of his po- for the present. After two weeks a increased his troubles. The nervous getting the windows closed, either shock on the mayor has undoubtedly with cloth or glass. Some of the elebeen a severe one. His retirement vators are running again. Different from activities as an attorney is said departments have been attempting to missioners repairing the Calhoun to have resulted from a debility which put things in shape, but the task is a road to the Douglas county line was may also result in forcing him to give big one. duced to again take up an active cam-

would be made to make a goat out sion of the legislature has been called that he "might talk some himself" if from duty in the city are in the mak- cover, with most of the commissioners against the strong feeling that existed The grand jury session is considered following the riot. The mayor has Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago is setting up and taking notice. Cooler ment among the majority to cover up judgment is taking the place of hot- everything possible and "stand pat

Major General Wood's stinging rebuke and lynching occurred. It was stated, was keenly felt, after it was delivered. however, that Tom had a perfectly but now it is beginning to wear away perintendent Ringer is going to take and there is an apparent feeling advantage of the present situation to among these men to stick to the ship. right or wrong.

ances he will be forced to retain Mr. sistant Superintendent Elmer Thomas court house. Some of his bosses kept work. Nobody took him seriously. Eberstein in office as long as he nim- have canceled their preaching tours under cover for a week. self remains, unless the rest of he and that for the present their faces will not appear in Omaha pulpits in Unofficial, but what are considered defense of their administration. In sergeant, had a narrow escape from

It was reported that Tom Dennison pounds of coal for a ton, but a lot of got back to the city the day a riot, his customers wanted to see weighed.

od alibi.

CIPTEL.

Paul Sutton, one of our "brave" police officers, took a three days' va-It is said that Mr. Ringer and As- cation following some doings at the

Samuel Morris, well known police sitting. Tom was always unlucky.

over the mayor's office. Of course contents is just beginning to be real- a lot of mud hens to his friends, with Johnson's chorus girls.

The story about the county com-

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Ge BYRNES

"Butch" Ames had a few bad days unrest among the present force. and long nights, but his condition was reported normal by Dr. Maisenbacher. Harry Pullman threatened to go to

Tom Quinlan lost in another poker

were guests of E. L. Johnson at a on police officers' bonds. local burlesque house. The queen got

One of the big questions confront-; atives of the big bonding companies. ing Superintendent Ringer and Chief |"We are getting off of them just as Eberstein is that of reorganizing the fast as we can. The risk is too big. police department. If present indi-Right now we are defending ourselves cations go for anything, there are goagainst three lawsuits and it looks ing to be some disappointments. The like we were going to get stuck. If regulations, among other things, rewe do it will take all the premiums quire that a candidate be not less we earned the last five years to pay than five feet eight inches tall and the judgments." weigh not less than 165 pounds.

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vate bondsmen. A recent suit against and that fact did not become public

In this case a woman was roughly sault to force a settlement. Other The selection of a hundred new men of intelligence, as well as stature, be with a gang of box car thieves some

Many new men are securing pri-Many of the probationers in no wise fit up to that standard, so far as size former Morals Squad Officer Brigis concerned. In many instances they ham for \$10,000 was quietly settled There is not nearly so much de- for some time afterwards. It was mand for jobs on the police force as stated that private settlement was there formerly was. The positions made and that some city officials

are not considered at all desirable "squared" the bill. in order to keep under present working arrangements. down criticism. The salary is far from enticing and the manner in which promotions and used, it was alleged. There was apdemotions are made has caused much parently sufficient proof of the as-One of the matters that is receiv- | suits are about to be filed, it is said. ing much attention. also, is the bond-

do not tip the scales at 140.

ing of the men. This has always been will be watched with considerable indone by an insurance company and terest. It is said that a number of citipaid for by the city. Recently law- zens have decided to insist that rules suits against police officers and their bondsmen have been so numerous that | followed and that the records of sevthe risks are not considered desirable. | eral applications now pending will be The result has been that several com- looked into. It is known that at least The king and queen of Belgium panies are absolutely refusing to go one of these new men was connected

We do not want any more police time past and that some of this gang bending business under this adminis- is now serving time in the Lincoln tration." said one of the represent- penitentiary.

sition when the riot and its results big force of men have succeeded in hospital list. Charlie expected to be back in form within a few days.

a myth. up public office. It is not believed With the added expense of paying by those who know him best that he the bills of the special legislature of will now make the race for governor not less than \$25,000, the county finds next year. At least it is believed the itself out nearly a million dollars as state of his general health will have a result of the riot debacle. The grand to be greatly improved if he is in- jury is on the job. Should they re-(Continued on Page Two)

BOOZE HOUNDS RAISE PRICES FOR TRANSPORTING RED LIQUOR ACROSS

Bootleggers Now Pay \$6 Per Case Against Old Price of \$3-Consumer Is Fall Guy-Dealer Passes Increase to Customers -Much Old Stock on Market.

These are great times for the boot- | for higher prices. leggers. They are going rampant and nobody seems to care a tinker's darn. shortage of demand. The police sta-With the letting down of the bars there has been an increased demand every day. Some of the concoctions for booze and a corresponding increase in prices. Whisky that a few months ago was going begging at \$4 the pint is now easily bringing \$6.

It is said that the "bridge hold-up' has also been raised. Whereas, for a long time haulers could get across from Iowa with a charge of \$3 per case, it now costs them \$6 and they are having a little more trouble getting into the city. There is, however, still an immense stock of whisky right within the city limits. Some of it was held here since the saloons closed. One man is now unloading, at \$87.50, about ninety cases which he purchased when the state went dry at \$7 | the consumers to be forced to fall for but he is unloading it without waiting too.

Although prices go up, there is no tion has its usual number of drunks put out are worse than hog dip, but that does not fease the old timers, except to shorten their lives about a week each time they take a drink of it.

It seems that a combination of fellows is making hay while the sun shines. Car after car comes across without being molested. Occasionally a shot is fired or an arrest made just very rare.

The way the business goes now the hounds are sure getting their share of the jack and it is quite unfair to

booze Harry Cockrell ordered all. Harry never did tell who got it. Charlie Tyrrell was again on the

DR. CASHIN

Ted Arp and Sam Morris visited together on the sidewalk the night of the lynching. They both told different stories of the doings there.

A report was current that Dean

Nuts and Cheese

One of Omaha's leading business men had this to say about news. conditions in Omaha: "Ringer is a nut, and Eberstein is a big hunk of cheese. You can't run a city like Omaha, with a population of 220,000, on nuts and cheese."

If ever a truth was spoken that was it.

normal we must rid ourselves both of J. Dean Ringer and Marshall Eberstein and get some men on the job whose power lies in the top of their heads instead of in their obesity.

This man Ringer came into power on his church recommendations. The church is right, but Ringer imposed on the church. There is nothing wrong with Omaha churches. But churches and church establishments are for the teaching of the Christian religion and not for the promotion of political ambitions. J. Dean Ringer has made a failure of about everything he ever attempted and his last attempt to get to the front by enlisting the aid of the churches of Omaha is the final proof of just what little he amounts to.

J. Dean Ringer and his official actions have cost the city of Omaha and Douglas county a cold two million dollars in money. The bridge problem is a funny one. It has cost the city and county much more, in a moral sense. Omaha was never what might be rated as a "bad city." They have talked about the "old gang" and "the old ring," whatever mad. He gets pretty bull-headed octhose organizations may be. Has anybody ever heard of such an outrage as that of Sunday, September 28th, being committed durfor a bluff, but such occasions are ing the regime of the former administration?

We believe the Omaha people have been brought to their lice department and he wants to shift has taken advantage of the Centensenses. It is time to put aside the personal ambitions of Ringer, the blame on the editor of The Bee. nial being held there to offer his Ure and Elmer Thomas and get onto the regular big city basis.

Ringer and Eberstein must go at once. Other changes must the case. This nets him a neat profit, their demands. That is good logic, follow. Omaha is not a sissy town and the quicker everybody has criticized Ringer more often than ganda" for the big affair which will finds out the truth the quicker will we get back on a normal basis. has The Bee or this humble sheet. be on tomorrow.

The booze Harry Cockrell ordered ROSEWATER UNLIMBERS ARTIL **ON POLICE SUPERINTENDENT RINGER**

> Newbranch Butts in and Gets in Front of Big Guns-Bee Editor Tells Traducers Just Where They All Get Off-Old Sayings of Hitchcock Paper Recalled.

Our friend and competitor, Victor, But they forgot all about it. Mr. Rosewater, is laying down the law Newbranch finds it quite necessary to these days to the follows who attempt defend the mayor's policies, but he is to belittle his fine work in giving all having an awful time doing it and the news to the people when it is still keep from stepping on the toes of Ringer, Ure, et cetera.

The World-Herald, in a spasm of The trouble with the World-Herald jealousy and cynicism makes some is that that paper has some political recommendations to Mr. Rosewater axes of its own to grind and Mr. which he very properly resents in no Rosewater has run away with the uncertain manner. Some of the Bee grindstone. Incidentally, The Bee is We submit that before this city becomes in any manner editor's traducers, whose wish was selling more papers on the street than father of the thought, suggested that all other Omaha papers combined, The Bee would be in the hands of a | which also is a hard pill for Mr. Newreceiver within six months. Just what branch to swallow. Thousands who his notion was for making such a never bought a Bee in their lives are statement is not known, but we be- | now cleaning up the newsstands for lieve The Bee, like The Mediator, will | that paper. Doubtless the Worldbe doing business along the old lines | Herald is feeling the jolt. when the advisers are all dead.

Some of the hot stuff we see in The Bee these days puts us in the mind Mr. Ringer sent a scorching letter to Mr. Rosewater and he printed it, of the time when the illustrious father of the present editor was turning the just like he prints everything that is world upside down with his hot stuff. good in the news line. And the editor came right back at Ringer with a Apparently Mr. Newbranch is very mad, as he used to remark about Edbunch of hot shot that caused this ward Rosewater. "That is very ap-Ringer man to go away back and sit parent." When the police superintendent

CHICKEN DINNER FOR sent that letter he must have heard

CALHOUN CENTENNIAL

Father Kelley, pastor of St. John's Catholic church of Fort Calhoun, will casionally and his temper apparently outdid his good judgment, if he ever ive a fifty-cent chicken dinner Sathad any. Truth is, Ringer has made urday for the house fund. Father a miserable botch of running the po-Kelley does not overlook any bets and The World-Herald take sthe cue and parishioners and friends something jumps into the fray and invites out of the ordinary. He was in the Ringer to go to it. The World-Herald city this week "spreading propa-

or read something that made him

lown.

Ringer and Marshall Eberstein had returned to private life. The report

Pete Boysen was still selling 2001 could not be confirmed.

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CHASING THE "REDS."

The business of chasing the "reds" out of existence is one of the new jobs that has come to the civilized people of the world. This is a regular old world and it still has its share of lunatics. A lot of them have formed a combination, under different captions, such as "I. W. W." and "reds" and undertaken to turn the world upside down.

Labor unions have not indersed these combinations of worthless bums, but many members of union labor have misunderstood the objects of these useless offscourings of society and in some instances have taken up their "cause," as they call it. If there is one thing in the world that will destroy union labor it is this combination of I. W. W.'s and "reds."

Every kind of labor is at the height of its prosperity. The "reds" would destroy labor entirely, if they had their way. They would start what they term an up-to-date hell right here in America, where labor was a crime and where virtue was a sin. It takes labor to produce wealth and its takes capital to keep the wheels turning for labor. Labor can improve its condition by following out a line of common sense action. It can also ruin its condition by permitting lunatics to dictate its policy.

There are certain natural laws which are bound to govern in labor controversies. No laboring person has a right to think he or she has a right to own the employer's business. If such a person were given control that very person would run that business just like the fellow before him ran it. He would at once become an enemy to organized labor.

There is a chance through mediation to adjust all labor grievances. If the labor unions are willing to turn their organizations over to the I. W. W.'s and the "reds" they better disband. Union labor has discovered that even they can not get along without a boss right in their own unions.

The worst combinations that are working against the labor unions are the fellows who refuse to work; those who say society owes them an existence without working. They are just as willing to destroy the labor union as they are to destroy capital. Through their propaganda they have attempted to show the laboring man that they are his friends. Just the reverse is true. The labor unions have become a bulwark large enough to attract the agitators and the "red" element to go after part of their money and part of their income. They care nothing about the actual welfare of the laborer, but they see him prosper and want to rob him of a goodly share of his income.



Haydraw, S. D., has taken the active management of the One Minute cafe the public park will be dedicated by on Fifteenth street. Miss Barry, who | the Daughters of the American Revois known from coast to coast as a financier and popular cashier, may be seen daily registering up the money that goes over the counter at the PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR One Minute. She came to Omaha from Rapid City, where she was very successful. She is said to have become wealthy, although she is a comparatively young miss.

NEW BOULEVARD HOME the nurses at the first session on

at 314 Lincoln boulevard, where he division, Chicago, and Miss Marie will greet his friends next week. Gannon, new field Red Cross director John, who is one of Omaha's enter- in Nebraska, will also speak at the prising merchants, recently sold his opening session. Tuesday evening the Sherman avenue property to the annual banquet and entertainment Fregger Drug company, which is now will be given at the Hotel Fontenelle occupying the property.

of business judgment and has exer- Florence McCabe, Miss Charlotte cised it wisely. The Sherman avenue Townsend and Dean Irving S. Cutter. property is one of the best buildings Dean Cutter's subject will be: "What on that thoroughfare and when he a Well Trained Nurse Means to the purchased it as an investment some Profession." Wednesday afternoon time ago he made a big hit. It is will be devoted to hearing reports stated that he realized a neat profit from the registries of Lincoln and from the deal. His new home is a Omaha, and a report from the private

duty section.

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John Corby has moved to his home Twitchell from the Central Red Cross Wednesday morning, October 22, the

Corby has always had a keen sense convention will be addressed by Miss

If all kinds of labor, and we say this broadly, if all kinds of labor will help chase the "reds" out of the country they will be acting absolutely in self-defense.

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, ETC.

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JACK LEWIS IN HARD LUCK WITH WRESTLERS

Well Known Promoter Gets It In Neck In Effort to Promote Big Matches.

guy when it comes to getting away stronger than water. with the big events he has been stagmore untoward events have happened that match tonight unless an earth- ployer: quake or something of that sort stops the go.

terfered with his preparations for big the game. The Londos-Pesek match will be pulled off tonight, however,

and is bound to be a big one. Both wrestlers are on edge to win and they are about the most evenly matched pair that will be found in the game.

JACK NORTON COMES IN FOR SHORT VISIT

Jack Norton, Odebolt, Ia., millionfriends his old stories and spreading ing out some of the bunk about what usterwas. Norton is the fellow who bought the United States capitol building in Washington and after he made the deal Grover Cleveland refused to give him a quit claim deed. He gave the case to Fred Davis, a Sioux City plutocrat, with a view to securing a settlement. Fred looke the affair over and told Norton he had no case

Norton taught Sandy Griswold the art of being a sporting editor and a lot of Norton characteristics may be seen in Sandy to this day. Norton has been diving nearly seventy-eight years and admits himself that he Jack Lewis is the real hard luck never took a drink of anything

They tell a good story about him ing from time to time. The stage going to Washington once. His emwas all set last week for the Pesek- ployer sent a Methodist minister and Londos event at the Auditorium, but a Presbyterian Sunday school teacher the riot stopped it after hundreds of with him with a view to insuring his seats had been sold. During the week sobriety while on the trip. He brought them back in an unspeakable condibut Jack is going to get away with tion. This is what he said to his em-

"You sent this pair to Washington with me to keep me sober. Here they Lewis has been smacked cheek and are and here I am. What do you jowl by circumstances which have in- think of my chaperones and myself?" They increased Norton's salary sport events, but he sticks right to \$2.50 per month and he thanked them.

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ANOTHER HAWAILAN PLAY COMES TO BRANDEIS

"A Night in Honolulu" is the latest play from the pen of Howard McKent Barnes, which comes to the Brandeis for one night only, next Thursday, October 16. The author has made a number of radical changes in the unfolding of the story of life in Hawaii. Not the least of which is the characterization of the Americans seen in the play. Some of the most successful plays on this subject have sought fit to either ridicule the Americans or else make him a cad and money grabber.

In "A Night in Honolulu," the American is seen as a human being capable of sympathy and ability to deal squarely. One can see this play and leave with the comfortable impression of the strong protecting the weak. Of intelligence guiding nonintelligence. Surely a welcome innovation.

NEW SCENIC EFFECTS AND COSTUMES FOR GRAND OPERA COMPLETED

Word comes from the home office of the Chicago Opera company that new scenic environment with new electrical effects for the opera, "Aida." in Omaha, the night of October 20, have been completed. The biggest feature of this performance will be the chorus. Specially trained and cloaked in new costumes espe cially designed in Italy last summer when Director Campanini went back to his old home, this chorus is expected to be one of the big surprises. Heading the cast for this opera is Rosa Raisa, and singing with her will be such other artists as the Russian baritone, Baklanoff; Dolci, the star of two continents, and Sophia Braslau, the new star from the Metropolitan Opera company. "La Boheme," the final performance on Tuesday night, October 21, will have the much loved Alma Gluck in the principal role; Bonci, known as the greatest dramatic tenor on the operatic stage, will sing opposite Mme. Gluck. That the splendid public spirit shown by the men who are guaranteeing an opera season for Omaha is being appreciated by all who are interested in music or civic pride is evidenced by the number of tickets being sold to people outside of Omaha.

LIBRARIANS OF STATE WILL MEET IN OMAHA, OCTOBER 22

The Nebraska Library association will convene in Omaha, October 22-24. All meetings will be held in the Omaha Public Library assembly rom. Miss Kate McHugh of Omaha will deliver the address of welcome. Many interesting subjects will be discussed by the leading librarians of the state. Miss Charlotte Templeton of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska library commission, will talk on "The Foreigner and the Library;" Mr. Malcolm G. Wyer, University of Nebraska library has for his subject, "Library War Service-Its Past and Future." Mr. Wyer had about one and

FINE OLD ENGLISH DWELLING

Stokesay Castle, Dating From 1291, Has Many Unusual Attractions for the Tourist.

Stokesay castle, which dates back to 1291, is probably one of the finest of all England's old dwellings. Although called a castle. this ancient dwelling is really a fortified manor, and all of its ancient characteristics have been maintained through the last 500 years. The great hall, which is over 50 feet long and 30 feet wide, is easily the most striking feature of the old manor house. The windows of the castle are all large, and the hall was thus made a much more pleasant place to live in than the majority of houses

built in England at that time. During the thirteenth century the builders first began to make English dwelling houses pleasant to live in, instead of mere places of shelter or. defense. Windows of the king's houses were ordered to be glazed, outside doors to have protecting porches, fireplaces to be built, and numerous other household additions made. In some places the windows were filled with painted glass and the walls decorated with rare paintings.

Bluffing Among the Reptiles.

The ancient practice of bluffing is not limited to the human species. Various animals prevend to be worse than they are.

The hog-nosed snake is a perfectly harmless little fellow, with no capacities in the way of poison, and yet this reptile, which is rather pretty, is given such sinister names as flat-headed adder and sand viper, and is usually killed on sight. This is because it has the habit of flattening its head and puffing out its neck and hissing violently, which is for no other purpose than to frighten off intruders. It is a plain bluff, to give the impression that the reptile has poison fangs.

This counterfeit is usually taken at its true value, and affords the hognosed snake considerable protection, except in the case of human beings, who destroy the innocent reptile on sight, when it is not only harmless but useful also in keeping down vermin.

Red Sails. Violet seas under deep skies and dotted on the horizon from Quiberon to Belle Isle the red sails of the Brittany fishing boats. Along this stretch

of the Atlantic coast red sails have been known immemorially. They existed in Caesar's time. In the "Commentaries" occurs the remark that the people of the coast made their sails of tanned skins sewn together. Either they had no flax or did not understand its use, but the more likely reason in Caesar's opinion was that they knew no ordinary sail would stand against the ocean winds, owing to the great weight of their boats. In time the Breton fisherman exchanged his heavy boat for a lighter one and then he hoisted the canvas sail. Different in texture to when Caesar conquered Gaul, the sails of the Finisterre seas are of the same tawny hue. The Breton is the most conservative being in the world. The color of the sails of his forefathers must be the color of his sails, and of those of his son. On this point nobody will be found to disagree with him.

following case. A cord having been fastened to a large, elongated gourd, and a smaller gourd being also tied to it, the native gets astride, and, laying his breast upon the larger gourd, pad-dies himself across with his hands and feet. Women, too, avail themselves of this singular contrivance, under the escor. similarly mounted, takes his charge in tow, carries her basket, with per-haps a child in it, on his head, and them safely across. der the escort of a ferryman, who,

The Way It Looked to Benham. Mrs. Benham-The paper tells of a

have had any wedding day.

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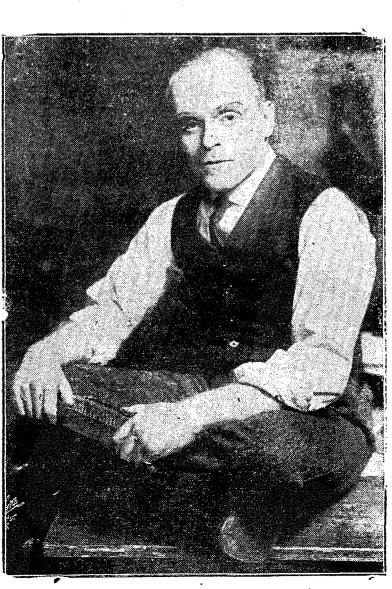


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THE BOYD THEATER **OFFERS "SEVENTEEN"**

A comedy that turns all the veteran rules of theaterdom topsy-turvy is "Seventeen," the stage version of Booth Tarkington's Wildie Baxter stories which Stuart Walker will present at the Boyd theater for one week, commencing Sunday evening, October 12th, with the usual Wednesday matinees.

Usually the vampire of a play is a sinuous, mauve clad creature with red lips and white cheeks and blue black eyes. Behold the dangerous woman in "Seventeen"-she wears gingham and talks baby talk. When Miss Ruth Gordon in the character of Lola Pratt, the siren, murmurs "ickle boy, don't oo fordit ums Lola," audiences to a man vow eternal remembrance.

Villians are almost always tall, bulky heavy-browed men with formidable mustaches, but in "Seventeen" the person whom our hero tried desperately to foil is an insiduous young lady of ten years-a near relative in truth, such is the cruel realism of the play, 'tis his own sister. This unnatural wretch repeatedly wrecks Willie's plans to win the woman of his heart by her bread and butter and apple-sauce remarks. Jane, as played by Lillian Ross, has a giggle as maddening as any heavy man's sinister "Ha, Ha."

Whoever saw a hero without an acquiline nose? The manner of a Hamlet. And who wasn't immaculately groomed? The hero in "Seventeen" who is played by Gregory Kelly sometimes forgets to brush his hair and shine his shoes. He encounters his lady love on the street when he is carrying-not a dapper cane, but his mother's washboiler. His voice hasn't the noble clarion heroic ring that usually defies Jack Dalton, but is a whimsical combination of desire and despair. And his nose-well, it isn't exactly that of a Greek god, is it? Perhaps that's what makes him a hero after our own hearts.

AT THE BRANDEIS.

Diplomatic self-confidence and push is a trait that appeals to every Amer- all week. Sunday's matinee starts at ican and when it is found in real life, 3:00. or is visualized on the stage, it excites our admiration, for it is these qualities that have made America the great republic that it is.

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EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

Readers of newspapers who are fa

miliar with the celebrated cartoons

that bear the title of "Never Again'

have a faint idea of the fun in store

for them when they hear J. P. Sullivan

in the character of "Bobbie Weston'

which is one of the features of the

There are great comedy situations and

program at the Empress Sunday.

is written in the music.

tured by Kinograms.

their acts.

but with just enough romance to gild sparkling and vivacious, she sings Mr. Sullivan and his company of playthe edges. Taking it all in all, "A Tailor-Made Man" is just about the best having established herself as a favorcomedy that the American stage has ite with the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic. seen in recent years.

NEIL OBRIEN MINSTRELS.

Neil O'Brien minstrels play their has more than exceptional beauty; it Brandeis Friday and Saturday, Oc. terpsichorean stories could not be tober 17 and 18. The organization more clearly told even with the use throughout and with many new and Verlaine, and the act is elaborately entertaining features. The company staged. contains the names of a few of those that have become identified with this and a musical melange will be ofattraction, but for the most part the fered by "Skeet" Gallagher and Irene organization is composed of entirely Martin. Last season she was a fanew material this season. Included vorite with the Gus Edwards song in the large roster are such artists revue, and her partner won popularas Bert Swor, Davis (Sugarfoot) ity with such offerings as "The Rose

Gaffney, J. Lester, Haberkorn and Maid." James Barardi. There will be the usual parade and

band concerts.

GAYETY ATTRACTIONS.

Next week is to be one of the redletter weeks at the popular Gayety theater for it brings there that most popular of burlesque comedians, Abe Reynolds, in a brand new show produced by Max Spiegel, which has been named in honor of the star. Abe Reynolds Revue.

For many years the names of Max Spiegel and Abe Reynolds have been associated together. Since they were first coupled, Mr. Spiegel has advanced to the front rank of burlesque producers and is without a peer in that line of entertainment today. Class and artistic extravagance mark all his productions.

It is almost superfluous to remind the average burlesque devotee of "The College Girls' 'and "The Merry Rounders." They have all admired the beautiful productions furnished in them by Mr. Spiegel. However, it in the comedy sketch "Never Again" may be said that the Abe Reynolds Revue outclasses both of those productions.

Three experts have been employed to do the essential work of the show. Douglas Leavitt was selected to write the book. Charles Kuebler has furnished the music which is exceptionally tuneful. The scenery is by Edward Hurdy who has long enjoyed the reputation of being the "Urban of America."

The production is in two acts and ten scenes, providing some most attractive stage atmospheres. A chorus of great beauty dances through the whole show and at frequent intervals specil features are interpolated which keep the production fresh and fast every moment.

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