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# Omaha Police Force Will Become Political Football

## Widew Robbed of \$10,000 by Attorney Detweiler, She Alleges

## CIVIL SERVICE GONE MAKES IT POSSIBLE

New Body Will Form Nucleus for Big Gangster Combination.

### RINGER AND THOMAS FOR HALFBACKS

Harry Zimman Talks Out in School When Ringer Regime Comes Up Before City Council-Nobody Wants Job on Police Force.

one of the most remarkable spectacles diers out of the entire force. in the history of the city, so far as ful condition. Commissioner J. Dean cers. It would appear that he should plenty of trouble.

With a law removing the civil service from Omaha's police force, and repute with thousands of Omaha cititemporary and where they will be-lafter a job Ringer should thump their come the political puppets of design- heads and then his own. If the ing police officials.

Mr. Zimman suggested the othe day in city council meeting that -people themselves would transfe Ringer to private life year from nex May. In that event, without a ciservice law, Omaha's police force would again come in for an extensive reorganization. It has not requi any undoing of the civil service fo Mr. Ringer to demoralize the polic department, as shown by the worka mob two weeks ago at the court house. If he is to be given more rope we can understand how he himself permitted to run loose with the city' will solve the problem of getting onto money and the people's safety, just the force an entire new staff of men. He has paid no attention to the civil which we are passing continue to be service laws and has slashed right and

Omaha people are now witnessing; left until he has simply made tin sol-

With such a condition, it was not police affairs go. It is viewing a piti- surprising to see such an outbreak as came when the mob well nigh deand put another man in his place was have no trouble, but he is having a good one. This paper, admittedly, has never liked Mr. Ringer, but that cuts no figure. He has come into bed making it a political football for the zens. even among his own supportcrowd that is now in control of the ers. Only the other day he is said to city's affairs, it is no wonder that no- have sent an emissary to a South Side body wants a job as policeman. Men gentleman to ask if that gentleman who hope to make a success in life had anybody he wanted put on the even as a police officer, are not go police force. The reply he received ing to accept positions which are only was that if any of his friends came sounded anything alike he thought hey should not be employed.

The feeling has become pretty general that Ringer has been an absolute failure in the position he was elected to nearly two years ago. Omaha should have learned the lesson sooner, before such calamities as recently befell the city could have comabout. This paper has not always agreed with Harry Zimman, but nothing was ever truer than the things he told the councilmanic body this week.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Ringer is attempting to secure 100 stroyed the court house. Mr. Zimmen who will take jobs as police offi- man's proposition to remove Ringer

Just so long as men like Ringer are long will conditions like those through

## FIRST BREAK IN COMMISSION COMBINATION HAS SIGNIFICANCE

Attempt to Railroad Coulter Receives Upset When Falconer and Towl Break Over Traces for First Time-Wise Councilmen Refuse to Be Made Ringer Goats.

carry out its wishes in a high-handed manner, has disappeared. The first break came Thursday when Commissioners Falconer and Towl joined But- his own community, has stuck to ler and Zimman in a vote by which Commissioner Ringer for policy sake. the council declined to oust Officer Coulter from the Omaha police force.

It is the first time that Mr. Ringer and Mr. Ure have not been able to whip Towl and usually Falconer into line on any question of political significance. The vote is indicative of how these two men have felt on many Ringer can not get away with the matters that recently have given significance to the operation of the city's in his department and Falconer and police department.

Ringer, but it is a relief to the public | fools out of his associates. to know that they will not stultify

The majority in the city council public welfare. Mr. Falconer has which has been able heretofore to been only lukewarm toward many of the bad projects put forth by Ringer and in many instances has openly opposed them. Mr. Towl, than whom no other person has stood higher in But Towl believes in fair dealing when it gets down to regular citizenship and has always opposed political chicanery of the sort Ringer has put

The vote on the Coulter proposition has just this significance: Mr. rough stuff he has been pulling off Towl are not willing to be a party to Both Towl and Falconer are ad- things which are so unsightly as the mittedly associates of Ure and attempt Ringer has made to make

Incidentally, it will not be long bethemselves in the interest of Ringer's fore Omaha has another city cam-

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

ness at Keegan's office.

some new soft drink concoctions that were pronounced to be the latest in society necessities.

while inflicting stunts on Ak-Sar-Ben private stock.

Robin. He sure could spread it.

Jerry La Fontine dropped into our teenth street.

clared to be all bunk. He charged Jimmy Silk secured a patent on Ted Riepen with starting the story.

Jimmy Cosgrove was taking an extended vacation in Iowa. Harry Pearce was working over-

from a stroke of funingitis, suffered true that the fire destroyed all h E. F. Roby spent a few days in

Ed Malone was out with his usual looking over various locations for b line of stuff about who killed Cock new business. Roby is said to have quite a number of places in view.

W. Nathan Watts dropped a penny fair city to visit old acquaintances into the sewer while purchasing an tions at Bellevue hospital. His nose, property valued at \$10,000, all or and "threw the bull" on North Six- evening paper and then shorted the which had been entirely torn away, which came into Detweiler's hands

## **County Attorney Has Immense Problem**

These are unendless days of labor for County Attorney Shotwell and his corps of assistants. Something like eighty-five men were placed in the county jail in connection with the court house tissue having been removed to replace mortgage and taxes and Mrs. Mickey fire and the lynching of September 28. In addition, innumerable felony cases of different degrees of seriousness are before him. The grand jury is charged with ferreting out the guilty ones and taking action.

Upon the county attorney falls the task of furnishing evidence and procuring witnesses in these cases and to appear at intervals with such evidence as may be at hand. Aside from this work he also has the usual term of the district court to take care of, so far as all criminal cases are concerned.

Altogether, Mr. Shotwell has nothing to do but work. He has been on the job about sixteen hours out of every twenty-four for the last two weeks, with no end in sight. Sundays are not holidays for him and his assistants. With so many cases to be heard, it out and kicked him downstairs, crush- to be under espionage throughout the would appear that the work of the grand jury is only fairly begun. ing his hat over his head as he went. duration of the war. The work of this body is an important one. Douglas county has For this bit of degenerate foolishness Detweiler's conscience does not arhad no grand jury for a long time and, even had there been no riot, it would seem that there was a vast amount of work for such a

The county attorney, in his official capacity, has had the work of presenting hundreds of criminal matters for action by that Omaha property. On one of thest and other attorneys of standing have body. He is charged with various duties which, to a certain extent, make him an official investigator. Thus Mr. Shotwell is cer- for \$2,200 which money she used weiler has an office, some very untainly earning his salary. He has been acting with a firm hand, build the residence. Later she bor-complimentary remarks were heard of but at the same time been using good judgment. It is part of his work to avoid trivial affairs and at the same time leave nothing undone to see that no real offender is overlooked. If all signs are political ambitions, as opposed to the paign for a new commissioner lineup. true, Shotwell has not overlooked any bets thus far.

## MRS. MICKEY RECITES TALE OF PERSECUTION

Says Well-Known Methodist Leader Returned Stone for Water.

## LAWYER PAYS \$500 FOR ASSAULTS

Remarkable Story of Prosecution and Robbery Told in District Court Petition—Daughter Chases Detweiler From Mother's Home on One Occasion.

the district court has come to light weilers own the German Bank of Milone of the most glaring cases of per- lard. In other words, Detweiler actsecution of a widow, to say nothing sonal adviser and financier. When he of something bordering on highway got through with her he had every robbery that has ever come to the no- nickel she possessed, according to the tice of the courts of Douglas county. petition.

The petition is made by Joicy O. Mickey against John O. Detweiler, weiler secured from Mrs. Mickey an with offices in the Paxton block, who order turning over all rents, incomes makes pretense of practicing law and and profits collected on her property, dealing in real estate. Mrs. Mickey to the German Bank of Millard. is a widow, whose son was a victim | About that time a local fixture conof German bullets in France. His cern filed a mechanic's lien on Mrs. body now lies in a national cemetery Mickey's property for \$33.75 for some near New York. Detweiler is a "pil- fixtures that had been placed in one lar" of the First Methodist church, of the houses. The Bank of Millard When Rev. Titus Lowe prays "God was made a party to the lien. Mrs. bless us and keep us" Detweiler, from Mickey asked Detweiler to take care his pew near the front, shouts of the matter and have the claim sat-Frank Keegan visited with his wife | The story about Ora Hulse being | "Amen." and other incantations to isfied and dismissed. He assured her for a few days during a lull in busi- out looking for dead ones was de emphasize the minister's appeals to he would do so, and she gave the mat-God Almighty.

Detweiler, according to the petition, became Mrs. Mickey's attorney and fully failed to appear," says the petifinancial manager several years ago. tion. Default was permitted on pay-She placed complete confidence in him ment of one \$100 note and of taxes by Oscar Leiben was just recovering time at the court house. It was not in her various troubles. When her Detweiler, the petition says, and Detson was called to the army, she could weiler caused foreclosure to be made do naught but employ some person to on the property. care for her different interests. The son was the victim of three German, foreclosure and secured an order of bullets, which disfigured his face be- ejection from the court. A sheriff's yend recognition. He was returned to deputy was thus forced to eject Mrs. was replaced by the grafting system the petition states. and other parts of his face similarly treated. He declined to return home cases ever coming before the courts, until he felt that he would be pre- and shows to what extent this unsentable to his family. He was being principled pup has gone to rob this taken with other convalescents in a parade in New York some month ago and fell dead, the result of much erty were sufficient to care for the the facial depredations of the German | believed Detweiler was using her bullets.

Meanwhile, Detweiler was doing something besides defending his country. One night Mrs. Mickey's married order of eviction." said Deputy Sherdaughter came home from Sioux City on a visit. As she approached the time when Mrs. Mickey was grieving door she heard her mother scream over the loss of her son in the war. and rushed into the home. There she and after she had been robbed of her found her mother with her clothing last nickel by an unprincipled brute well nigh torn from her body and of German extraction." heard some person rush up the staironly to find Detweiler hiding in a charged more than once with pro-Detweiler paid \$500 for the civil ac- pear to hurt him any. He still poses tion without it coming to trial, but the as one of the big benefits to the First criminal end of the matter was never Methodist church. One of the leaders

she built a residence. She gave the shied at it. German Bank of Millard a mortgage property to cover these loans.

Now, to better understand these doings.

Through a petition recently filed in | loans, let it be known that the Det-

After negotiating these loans, Detter no further thought. But he "wrongfully, fraudulently and deceit-

Detweiler bid the property in on New York and underwent nine opera- | Mickey from her home. She also lost

This is one of the most remarkable widow woman of every penny she possessed. The rentals on the propmoney for that purpose.

"It was the saddest day of my life when I was compelled to enforce that iff Jimmy Lindsay. "It was at a

The Detweilers were under fire durway. She raced up behind the man, ing the war. Their Millard bank was bath room closet. She dragged him Germanism and the owners were said

of that fine church who is a lawyer. Mrs. Mickey owned two pieces of refused to take up Detweiler's defense

Up in the Paxton block, where Dotowed \$500 from the German Bank of him. One of the tenants, a real estate Millard for similar purposes. She dealer, said he charged a local busiexecuted mortgages on both pieces of ness man \$325 for negotiating a loan of \$1,000. Others have told of similar

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#### WOMEN WILL VOTE AT NEXT ELECTION

The women of Douglas county, and especially of Omaha, are preparing to make themselves felt at the coming November elections, where the principal matters at stake will be the propositions to issue bonds. It is practically conceded that most of them will vote for the bonds and that they will be carried by substantial ma-

At the same time, politicians will take note of the results of this election. It will hardly be indicative of the power of the woman vote, because the issues are not such as will appeal to any particular class of the gentler sex. It will be interesting, however, to see them in action and political statisticians will give considerable time to studying the result of their vote at this time.

When the bars are laid down to women for voting on all questions we will doubtless witness the same divisions of opinion that we see in other lines of feminine life. The same political differences that have been heretofore fought out by the men will then be fought out by the women. The scraps ought to be worth reading and writing about. We know hundreds of women who are just as good fighters as the men and their differences of opinion will be just as emphatically registered as are those of the masculine

When "Dutch" Minnie and Mrs. Garrity go to the polls and take their friends with them they will all register right up with the Dundee society crowd and will elbow with them at the polling lulu," which will play a return enbooth. Maybe there will be some hair pulling. We doubt not that business will be good, once it gets regularly under way.

#### POPE BENEDICT OBSERVER OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Pope Benedict has had some things to say about women's dress, and he has spoken about as plainly as anybody could ask him to speak. In that brief, but to the point address, he also gave this miss and the interviewer found renewed evidence of his keeping quite in touch with the doings of that the young lady had very definite the world while caring for the spiritual being of the millions of and set ideas on the subject of her Catholics who reverence him.

Truth is, women's fashions have run the male population of who plays this part, says that the the world ragged. These fashions have become so pronounced in bitious to learn the ways of the stage brevity that even the pope of Rome has felt it necessary to take is to "act." The various schools of ing interrogated. Already a bunch of cognizance of the situation. Some of our Omaha ladies have un- acting may be well enough in their dertaken to say that Pope Benedict's remarks concern only Europe way, but her observation of their and eastern America, but they are wrong.

Thousands of Omaha women have adopted the "stylish and up-to-date fashions," many of them designed with small consideration for female modesty. Most of the modern dresses are designed with a view to displaying well formed lower limbs and better developed "large artillery," with bodices trimmed for the display.

These contrivances are really attractive for even the old portunity to study and see the result codger, no longer harmful to society. But sprightly young Ameriaca never fails to make notes of these fashions. They actually please him. Many the case of pneumonia and tuberculosis that has followed the observance of these fashions, but they go on just in Honolulu," where it is booked for the same. Many old maids, who had no other physical or mental a return engagement on the one night charms, have snatched the opportunity of modern female dress to only. get into the limelight. Many the old male fossil who has taken the fall for the "simplicity" of the modern old maid.

Pope Benedict has not overstepped the mark, but, like bolshevism, the custom has almost got beyond control. The good pope in his beneficent concern for the Catholic people, has made some suggestions about woman's dress reform. His concern, also, extends to the Protestants, because he feels the same concern for all people.

Talk about high prices being responsible for the abbreviated directly into South Dakota, and is a tion outgrew its second childhood and waist and skirt will not make much of a hit with those who are project which has been advocated by is now out in front for permanent familiar with female lingerie. What has been trimmed from the upper and nether garments, so far as price is concerned, has been added to the daintiness of the festoons which have been conceived developed Dakotas will mean a tre- the acme of expositions and annual by the designer to cover in their partial manner those important mendous volume of business for fall shows. Everybody should get beportions of female anatomy.

His holiness has tackled a big subject. He, like the rest of us, Omaha chamber has been sent to lives in a time when even the women do things. In his long and Yankton to confer on the proposition. useful life he has not failed to get a good conception of the weakness of man and the frailty of women. His latest remarks on woman's dress are the natural outcome. Many Catholic women, representing great organizations of their sisters, even forestalled the pope in his declarations, by passing censure on some of our association it was decided to hold the modern ideas of female dress.

While Catholics will douobtless take due cognizance of the holy father's remarks, those of other faiths will do well to consider them carefully and benefit to an extent which will make dress reform for women a proposition of "up and down from the center" instead of "down and up."

So far as Holy Writ reveals, Eve was about the only person who dresed in accordance with our modern notions of female raiment.

## **MEDIATION**

The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 512 Brown Block.

WE FAVOR: Arbitration. A Laboring Man's Glub.

CIVIL SERVICE GONE

A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and not by Walking

A Better Understanding Between Employer and Employee.

MAKES IT POSSIBLE

(Coninued from Page One) the result. When he took on Elmer Thomas as an adviser, he made a

serious mistake. Thomas apparently had little or no interest in public mat-

ters, except a wish to pay off some

old political scores. The result was

that between Ringer and Thomas the

When the matter came up in coun-

il the other day Mr. Zimman gave evi-

dence of being very much on the job

and also indicated that he was un-

willing, as a councilman, to share the

responsibility for the utter hopeless-

Just what good excuse there was

for passing legislation taking the civil

service system away from police de-

partment is not understood by those

who have stood for good service. With

the new order of things it is to !

formed, with the police department

forming its nucleus. It has been

orged that Omaha was under gang

rule before the last election. If that

was true, the bad condition has been

The girl who plays the Hawaiiar

dancing girl in "A Night in Hone-

gagement at the Brandeis next Sun-

her way on the stage by careful study

Players are often asked about how

to get on the staeg, and how to suc-

ceed after they have managed to se-

The inevitable question was put to

profession. Miss Constance Neilson,

graduates has been that they are

harder to fit int oa role than a per-

The stock company is the best school which can be found in the

chance for study and characterization

still it does give the student the op-

certain intonations and gestures have

Brandeis Sunday evening in "A Night

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Miss Nielson will be seen at the

BACKS YANKTON BRIDGE

The proposed new bridge across the

favorable consideration by Omaha

gateway from Yankton into the well

NEBRASKA CLOTHIERS NAME

is secretary.

At a recent meeting of the direct-

ANNUAL MEETING DATE

on an audience.

son who has had no training at all.

"STOCK" FOR AMATEURS

increased a thousand fold.

MISS NEILSON SAYS

cure an engagement.

expected that a political ring will

ness of the police department.

have made a sickening spectacle

the police department.

WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation. The Preying Stock Gambler. The Evil of Strikes. The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital.

The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

DEMORALIZED BY FLAMES

Indexes in Register of Deeds Office Destroyed by Rioters Puts Realtors in Bad Fix.

People in Douglas county are beginning to count the cost of the riot of September 28, when the court house was fired and records of inestimable value were destroyed. Real estate men are among the big losers because of the destruction in the office of Register of Deeds Harry

Although the concrete record books in which are recorded deeds, contracts and other important documents pertaining to real estate transfers were recorded, were safely stowed away in the vaults, the indexes to these records were on the shelves and were destroyed by the fire. The work of making new indexes will require many months' employment of numerous clerks. Meanwhile the efforts of real estate men and abstractors to secure records of transfers is almost at a standstill. The same condition has upset entirely the work of realtors to carry on the business of buying and selling real estate.

When there is a transfer of real estate an abstract is required, for instance. Nobody purchases property without an abstract, sworn to by bonded abstractor. These abstractors depend on the county records for their information. The records are so voluminous that a good sized library of indexes to these books is necessary. The indexes have all been day, is a young woman who has made burned.

Now abstractors are confronted with the work of going over hundreds f immense volumes to find even the smallest realty transfer. The result is that the real estate business is well nigh at a standstill.

#### GRAND JURY ON JOB WITH MUCH BUSINESS

The grand jury is busy and is daily receiving many witnesses who are beindictments have been returned, as a result of the rioting at the court house two weeks ago.

Matters before this body, it is said, are numerous and include many things outside the court house affair. The meetings are secret, of course country today, while there is little the only reports coming out being those of indictments which are given out from time to time.

> The grand jury is an important body, in whom much interest always rests. The length of existence of the present grand jury is very indefinite. because of the large number of cases expected to come before it in connection with the riot and lynching.

#### AK-SAR-BEN MAKING BIG PLUNGE FOR THE FUTURE

The Ak-Sar-Ben exposition, to be financed for a million dollars, is Platte at Yankton, S. D., is receiving | something that will interest every Nebraskan. The plans are elaborate and Chamber of Commerce officials. The it will be one of the greatest entercompletion of this bridge will open a prises of its kind in the country. new highway from Nebraska leading Long ago this big bioster organiza-Omaha business men for a number of success. The location is almost within years. The construction of a new the city limits. With added transportation facilities, this can be made Omaha and surrounding trade terri- hind the project to raise the million tory. A special committee from the dollars.

> DOUBLE-HEADER FOOTBALL GAME IN OMAHA OCTOBER 25

On Saturday, October 25, one of the greatest football games ever schedors of the Nebraska State Clothiers' uled in the state will be played in Omaha. After considerable effort on annual meeting in Omaha, February the part of the University of Ne-4 to 6, 1920. The Men's Apparel Club braska Alumni association arrangeof Nebraska will hold their meeting ments were made to have a game in conjunction with the clothiers' con- played in Omaha. On the above date vention. Schuyler M. Durfee of Nebraska will meet the University of Pierce, Neb., is president of the clo-Oklahoma, and Creighton university thiers' association, and N. C. Holman will play Marqcette university. Tickof Lincoln is secretary. Mike Kelley ets for the game can be obtained by of Columbus is president of the Ap- addressing the office of the Real parel club, and Dan Dorsey of Omaha Estate Board, 308 South Eighteenth street, Omaha.

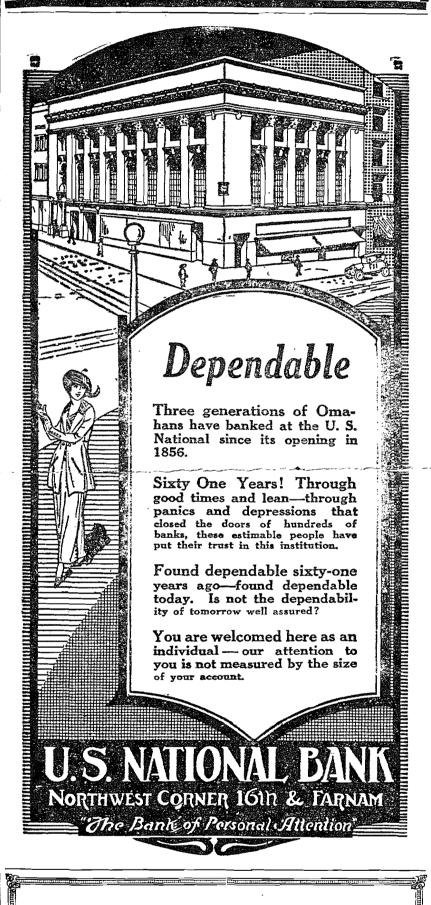
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## RED GROSS NEED OF MONEY TOLD

Work Must Be Carried on Across the Waters and in the United States.

PEACE PROGRAM PLANNED

Enrollment Is a Vote of Confidence in the Future and an Appreciation of Tasks Accomplished.

The American Red Cross is preparing to launch its third Roll Call, to be held from Nov. 2



to 11, for 20,000,-000 annual members and \$15,000,-The first ques-

tion that will arise is: "Why does the Red Cross need

money? The war is over." National headquarters of the American Red Cross has answered this question, and has outlined graphically the

reasons why it is necessary to raise \$15,000,000 for its international, national and local work. In brief the answer is as follows: Because: The actual war work is not completed. The Red Cross cannot lay down its responsibilities to the American soldiers, sailors or marines until everyone of them has been re-

leased from service, recovered from

illness or wounds or receiving proper

care, or back in the place in the world from which the war snatched them. Because: The American Red Cross is planning to launch a comprehensive program for peace times, designed to prevent the needless waste of human lives through preventable diseases and accidents in America; continue and broaden its home service work and public nursing, first aid, home hygiene

and Junior Red Cross activities.

Because: By a recent act of Congress medical, surgical and dietary food supplies valued at \$35,000,000 were turned over to the Red Cross by the government, the supplies having been purchased for use with the American forces. These supplies are scattered throughout Europe, many of them far from the places where they are most needed. The prompt and efficient distribution and handling of these supplies means the maintenance of a force of trained workers where the supplies are and where they are most needed.

Because: Pestilence and starvation have gripped many European countries because of the war. These countries are unable to cope with their own difficulties, and the only force organized with facilities capable of stepping into the breach and bringing order from chaos is the Red Cross. Typhus is sapping the man strength of many countries, and the American Red Cross is using every available power to check it.

Because: The Red Cross must be prepared to meet emergencies arising from disasters at home and abroad.

The Red Cross membership must be maintained at its present high standard. Every enrollment is a vote of confidence in the past performances the American Red Cross and a reaffirmation of the belief in the principles for which it has stood in the past and its plans for the future.

The Red Cross, having committed itself to a definite and comprehensive program, cannot turn back, and to go forward it must have as general a membership as possible and ample funds to provide for any contingency.

#### LOCATES MOTHER AFTER FOUR DAYS IN DESERT SANDS

Four days by camel from Damascus, in a little desert village nestled in the blazing sands, lived the Syrian mother



of an American soldier, waiting, yearning for word from her son who had gone to far-off America.

George Hamway, the son, enlisted with the American colors when this country went to war, and fell fighting in the Argonne, leaving to the mother a \$5,000 government insurance policy. The address of the mother was vague. She lived in the heart of the desert, four days from Damascus-that was the only address George knew.

The task of finding the mother was given to the Red Cross mission in Palestine, and the search was started immediately. Strange by-paths of that land of mystery—the great desert were visited by Red Cross workers, and at length the mother was found.

She was taken to Damascus by camel, accompanied by witnesses establishing her identity, and after much palaver it was explained that the American government would make remittances to her which meant comparative affluence for her declining days.

CLUBS TO AID RED CROSS.

A series of club days are being arranged by the Red Cross as a forerunner of the Third Roll Call to be conducted from November 2 to 11. Business, commercial, rotary, Kiwanis, advertising, fraternal, woman's and other clubs are being invited to set aside one meeting day to be devoted to the Red Cross.

EASY TO IMPROVE MEMORY PROSPERITY INCENTIVE FOR

Whole Secret is to Concentrate the Mind Entirely on the One Thing in Hand.

People of poor memory are generally inattentive and fail to concentrate. Systems like Pelmanism help to good memory in that they focus the mind on the thing at hand. Dreamers read. and for the life of them cannot tell what the last sentence was, unless it 

Getting Acquainted With America.

The United States has been getting the greatest advertising during the last two years that any nation has ever received, and the results of this should be reaped in foreign trade, just as any merchant obtained custom from an advertising campaign.

Since the beginning of the war there has been a steady stream of foreign The Mediator. missions on tour in the United States. they have seen the miles of fertile farm lands and gained a new conception of the vastness of America and its ability to put over big things on a big scale. A convention of the League of Nations in Washington will add still more to this world knowledge of advantage gained.-Forbes Magazine.

#### Big Brother Movement.

The "Big Brother" movement was in New York city. Since that time the nently identified during the war w work has been taken up in over 100 James O. Heyworth, then chief of t ers, supplemented by volunteerslawyers, physicians, merchants, etc. wooden ships successfully operating The object is to obtain the cause of the boy's troubles-whether it be truancy, stealing, lying, running away from home, etc. Then with the co- trade, 14 in intercoastal trade beboy a sense of honor and good citizen. Caribban trade. ship.—The bestlevariors are ut 200-Fifth avenue, New York city.

Discharging a Gook.

One result of the bolshevist law that persons who are employed cannot be removed arbitrarily is instanced by the Bulletin Russe, published by the League for the Regeneration of had a cook whom he wished to dis their cargoes in good condition. charge. She refused to leave her place and he was unable to turn her ARTIST TO SING FOR out. On the advice of a bolshevist friend the bacheler married his cook immediately afterward divorced As a divorced woman she was legally compelled to leave the prem-

Prevalency of Deafness.

are in the United States 80,287 per tion in New York City on the er sons who are totally deaf. Dr. Wen of October 26, which augurs well for dell C. Phillips of New York told the Miss Stanley's ability as an artist. Philadelphia College of Physicians re | Miss Stanley comes direct to Omaha cently that it. New York city there are at least 100,000 persons more or less incapacitated as a result of partial deafness, and of these probably 80 per cent are of the working class.

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> REPORT OF EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

One hundred and twenty-five wood-America's resources. The chief thing en ships constructed by the Emernow to be sought is the holding of the gency Fleet Corporation were in operation August 7, 1919, according to a report issued by the division of orerations of the fleet corporation, an made public by F. L. Sanford, a New started in 1904, by Ernest K. Coulter. Orleans lumberman, who was premicities. There is a staff of paid work wood ship division of the United States shipping board. Of the 125 Augest 7, 93 were engaged in trans-Atlantic trade, 3 in the Philippina operation of parents, through the tween the Pacific and Atlantic, and medium of the "Big Brothers." an ef- only 15 confined to the east coast or fort is made to build up within the the west coast and the West Indies or

A letter dated November 18, 1918. from M. H. Houser, at that time second vice-president of the Food Administration, Grain Corporation, is record made by the wood ships. Mr. Houser had loaded several of these vessels for the account of the French Russia at Lausanne, Switzerland, H government, and found that almost declares that at Smolensk a bachelor without exception they had discharged

TEACHERS POPULAR IN N. Y.

An announcement has just reach Omaha that Mme. Helen Stanley, wi will appear in joint recital with Jacques Thibaud before the Nebraska State Teachers' association in Omahi Friday evening, November 7, is to a: The last census showed that there pear as a special Hippodrome attrac-

from New York City to sing for the teachers.

SHERIFF CLARK LOOKING

OVER COUNTRY PLACES Sheriff Clark has been taking a slant at conditions over the country outside the city limits. As a result, one proprietor has been given notice to appear before the district court to

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Miss Haig was one of the most popular favorites ever to appear in the Follies. With Mr. Waldron she is offering a selected program of songs and dances. Grace and youth and loveliness are embodied in the work of Miss Haig. The team is exceptionally popular.

People who have seen Mr. Barnes know that he is exceptionally humorous. Recently he was the featured comedian in the musical comedy, "Over the Top." When that attraction left New York he returned to vaudeville. This season he was with the New York Winter Garden. With charming Bessie Crawford he is now presenting what he bills as "A Package of Smiles."

Known as "The Scientific Enigma," Madam Burnell presents something entirely new. She is presenting what is called "The Current of Fun." Her comedy is evolved from an electric current and some clever assistants. Scenic investiture lends appropriate atmosphere and greatly enhances the effectiveness of the act.

J. K. Emmett is to present the symbolic play, "Heartland." It was especially written for him and for Mary E. Ryan by George Byrd Dougherty. The author has deftly woven an exquisite bit of oriental imagery into verse and song.

Artistic oddities will be the elements of the act to be presented by Tommy Hayden and Carmen Ercelle. He is an English character comedian, and she is an accomplished violinist. They offer twenty minutes of excellent entertainment.

Steve Juhasz is unusually diverting with his humorous talk called "Bunkology." He is an entertainer of the droll type, who compels laughter as much by his personality as by his

"Look Out" is the title of the act to be contributed by Sutter and Dell. it is a comedy bicycle turn in which they do astonishing feats of trick riding.

#### AT THE BRANDEIS "Going Up."

"Going Up," the merriest and most spectacular of all the Cohan & Harris productions, is announced for a return engagement at the Brandeis theater of three nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday evening October 27, with the original metropolitan cast.

Overflowing patronage has characterized the engagement of this play surrounded the two comedians with everywhere and leading critics unani- magnificent cast and a specially smously acclaim it one of the enjoyable treats of the theater. The piece abounds with pretty girls, beautiful costumes, striking scenes, melodramatic episodes and tuneful, jingling music.

The company of over seventy-five includes Raymond Crane, Roy Purviance, Edward Begley, Mario Villani, ment. George Fredericks, Charles Meyers, Lad Douglass Dumbrill, Bob Earl, Franklyn Talbot and the Misses Norma Brown, Loretta Marks, Adelaide Hastings and Eleanor Bennett, and thirty of Broadway's prettiest girl magnificently gowned.

The play is in three acts of surpassing splendor. Fifteen tuneful musical numbers written in Louis A. Hirsch's best vein are a feature. The book and lyrics, so cleverly done by Otto Harbach, are based on one of kaffe klatches to look forward to. the capital farce comedies of a c cade ago, "The Aviator," by James Montgomery.

#### May Robson Coming.

The distinguished comedienne, May Robson, is announced as a forthcoming attraction at the Brandeis theater for an engagement of three days and a matinee, beginning Thursday. October 30, in the new comedy "Tish." Under the direction of Augustus Pitou this cheery comedienne has been given in "Tish," not only one of the best plays she has ever done, but an exceptionally capable company of players and a remarkable scenic production.

The new comedy "Tish" has a wonderful appeal for rich and poor alike; it is intensely human and overflows with humor of the May Robson kind.

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#### **EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS**

"Two Sweethearts," a one act playlet written by Samuel Shipman and the Clara Lipman Co., authors of "Friendly Enemies," "East is West" and "The Woman of Room 13," will be the headline attraction at the Empress theater starting Sunday. Wal-

ter Pearson, the sterling character actor, has the leading role and is assisted by a company of most capable players. The dialogue and action i. on the Potash and Perlmutter order, laugh following laugh as the story un-

Mabel Whitman, a prime favorite in vaudeville, and her Dixie boys in "A Jambouri of Jazz" will be one of the features of the show. Each of therare marvelous dancers. In the modern dances they are possibly the bill next week at the Orpheum. One greatest exponents of the famous "shimmy" dance on the vaudeville

stage. The Romas Troupe, a sextette of versatile athletes, introduce singing, talking and dancing specialties so interspersed with comedy bits as to make their "Acrobatic Revue of 1920" a conglomeration of hilarious whirlwind eccentricities that are hard to

Jeanette Childs, known over the circuit as "The Joy Girl," is a delightful singer and comedienne. Her song numbers have been written exclusively for her and it is safe to say she puts them over big.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be "Chasing Rainbows," with Gladys Brockwell as the star. This is the story of a waitress, Sadie, whose heart is well nigh broken by a false lover and who, to get away from her troubles, goes to a town on the edge of Death Vailey to work in a railroad restauran-Sadie does more good in that town than any minister that ever came that way, and she does it through love and a spirit that knows no fear.

WATSON & COHAN AT GAYETY The increase in railroad transportation to say nothing of the cost of materials for costumes and scenery has made a manager sit up and take notice this season, and is enough to worry almost any exploiter of amusements. However, this or that may be, Barney Gerard still believes there will be theatergoers no matter what happens and if you give them what they want, they will buy your goods. As a matter of fact he has spent more money on his productions this season than in any other since he became a producer.

First of all, at an almost unheard of salary, he lured back to the burlesque field Joseph K. Watson and Will H. Cohan, those versatile comedians who will be seen with the "C". Le Looks" at the popular Gayety al' week, beginning with a matinee on Saturday next. Watson and Cohan appear as Slitkin and Slotkin in Mr Gerard's new divertisement this season, two shrewd men of the Wallingford type, who believe in getting that money quick. With this in view the appear and open a law office in thriving town and make it known ther are patent attorneys. Numerous complications arise through their ignaance of the law, and they get tar up with various investors until the are exposed by attempting to political offices.

The dialogue and situations are b witty and funny, and Mr. Gerard ha lected chorus of young and beautifu! girls who can both sing and dance.

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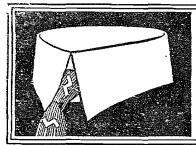
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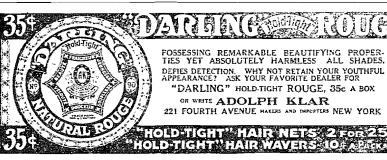


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