

West of Broadway

3 ACT COMEDY DRAMA

Parmelet Theatre

Sept. 30th-October 1st

Admission - - - 50 Cents
Children's Matinee Tuesday, 4:15—Adm. 10c

RESERVE SEATS AT MAUZY'S DRUG STORE
MONDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A. M., FREE!

CAST

John Buskin	John Svoboda
Jimmy Milliard	Robert F. Patterson
Jeanne James	Mrs. Ray Herring
Imogene Milliard	Genevieve Whalen
Robert Bancroft	Clement Woster
Madame De Loze	Mrs. Lon Henry
Jim Livryman	Lon Henry
Josh Hawkins	Hilt Martin
Maw Hawkins	Mrs. Mollie Gobleman
Ike Goldstein	Capt. Gayer
Henry McIlvane	Lawrence Sprecher
Henry Woods	James Begley
Mrs. Shoemaker	Emma Johnson
Cousin Sally	Mrs. Bill Woolcott
Mrs. Allen	Mrs. Richard Beverage
Billy Allen	Janet Westover
Joe Blake	Walter Gabriel
Mayor Watkins	Bill Woolcott
Leila Bannister	Pauline Nowacek

Sixty-Three Per Cent of Corn is Now Safe

Eighty-Seven Percent Will Be Past Harm by Oct. 1—Fall Plowing Well Advanced.

Approximately 63 per cent of Nebraska's corn crop is now out of danger from frost and 87 percent is expected to be matured enough to escape injury by Oct. 1 according to bankers in their Sept. 20 report to the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Fall plowing for wheat is well advanced, and some fourth cuts of alfalfa have been harvested. Farm prices generally show some improvement and with hogs and alfalfa showing fair gains over last month. A reduction is shown in the number of cattle and sheep to be fed this season as well as in the number of cattle now being milked.

Nearly 40 percent of the 1930 corn crop was still susceptible to frost damage on Sept. 20 and only 87 percent is expected to be matured sufficiently to escape damage by Oct. 1 according to bankers. The crop has not been able to overcome the two to three weeks handicap with which it has had to deal during the entire season. Recent drying weather, however, has helped to bring it to maturity. The percent of corn matured ranges from 86 percent in the southwestern counties to only 43 percent in the southeastern section but bankers expect 74 percent to be matured in this section by Oct. 1. It is the general opinion that about 5 percent to 8 percent of the corn over the state is too late to escape injury from frost if left in the field to mature for grain. However much of this will no doubt be used for fodder and in silos. The supply of corn is generally ample for normal feeding operations. The entire state is now supplied with sufficient moisture which has improved late pastures and helped

fall plowing and seeding. Over 10 percent more fall plowing had been completed by Sept. 20 than by mid-September a year ago. Late cuttings of alfalfa hay have been good. Reports from many counties indicate substantial yields from fourth cuts. Good yields of alfalfa with prices but slightly below those of last year has made the crop one of the most profitable crops this year.

The present indications on cattle and sheep feeding are that fewer will be fed this season, but with a brighter outlook for well fed cattle during the coming months it is possible that farmers will exceed present intentions. Farmers now expect to feed only 83 percent as many sheep as were fed last season. The corn supply is sufficient and hay is plentiful in every part of the state with substantial surpluses indicated in many counties.

A decrease of 8 percent in the number of cows milked at the present time as compared to this date last year is estimated by bankers. The decrease which is general over the state due to the drop in prices of butterfat products may be made up with an improvement in prices. The estimated price of butterfat is 37 cents a pound as compared to 33 cents last month.

TURKISH PREMIER RETURNS

Istanbul, Turkey—Ismet Pasha, who resigned Thursday night as premier, Friday resumed that office by appointment of President Mustafa Kemal and possibly smoothed out a somewhat ruffled Turkish political situation. Ismet's return to the premiership was considered to have forecast several cabinet changes, the most important being in the ministries of justice and economy. Ismet wanted monetary reform among other things. He won parliamentary approval Thursday of his bill to use national reserves to buy in deteriorated paper money in support of the Turkish pound as almost his last act before resigning.

Ismet will go into the new cabinet with more strength than ever. He will present his new cabinet list to parliament Saturday afternoon.

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Reserve Your Seats at Mauzy's beginning Monday Morning
Parmelet Theatre—Sept. 30-Oct. 1

Despoiler of Hunting Lodge Arrested Today

Discovery of John Noddleman of Theft of Fishing Net Leads to Capture of Man.

From Thursday's Daily—This morning John Noddleman, resident along the banks of the Missouri river near King Hill discovered the man that had stolen a fishing net from his place and who also has been connected with the robbery and the burning of the hunting lodge of Richard Hoy, of Omaha, located near King Hill.

On Monday the hunting lodge of Mr. Hoy was burned and the contents were supposed to have gone up in the fire until the discovery of a man named Anderson who had possession of the fishing net of Mr. Noddleman and who later was found to have the property from the Hoy place.

Mr. Noddleman had missed the net and as he had permitted the man Anderson to stay around his place a great deal he suspected the man and securing a boat of a neighbor he set out down the river to try and locate Anderson. He saw Anderson at a camp he had made along a creek south of King Hill and visiting the camp discovered that the missing net was there. Mr. Hoy arrived on the scene a short time later as Anderson was being taken to the Noddleman home and then located a part of the property that had once been in the hunting lodge.

The office of the sheriff here was notified of the capture of the man and Constable Tom Svoboda and Pat Reed drove to the Noddleman home and brought Anderson in to be placed in jail pending an examination of his case.

To the officers Anderson confessed his guilt in the taking of the property and it is thought that he may have knowledge of the destruction of several hunting and fishing shacks along the Missouri river in this locality.

WILES-KRECKLOW

Robert Wiles and Amanda Krecklow surprised their many friends and relatives by stealing away to Louisville Friday, where they were united in marriage at the Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Theo. Hartman, in presence of the bride's brother, Harold Krecklow, and cousin, Vera Rohlfanz. The wedding took place at 10:30 and at 1:00 p. m. Bob played in the band, believing that he was putting something over on the boys, but the surprise was on him, for it had leaked out.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wiles, is well known in the community, having lived in the Chilton district, and graduated in the class of '25, of the Weeping Water high school. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Krecklow, whose home was in Manley, was one of the popular young ladies, graduating from the Louisville high school in 1926, and Robert can be congratulated upon his choice for a life companion.

The couple escaped in the afternoon for a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, Wis., where they are visiting with a brother of the bride, Louis Krecklow. Upon their return to Weeping Water they will make their home on the farm of Reuben Groesser, one mile north of the Chilton school house.—Weeping Water Republican.

CROCKET-WINSCOT WEDDING

Monday, Sept. 15th at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. Bancroft in Lincoln, Nebr., occurred the wedding of Miss Estella Crocker of David City and Mr. LeRoy W. Wincscot of Hastings.

The beautiful double ring ceremony was performed in joining the lives of these young people. The wedding was very quiet, the bride and groom being unattended. The bride wore a beautiful gown of brown silk crepe while the groom wore a dark suit.

Miss Crocker is the daughter of the late Albert Crocker of David City, prominent resident of Butler county. She graduated from the David City high school with the class of 1922, attended Peru normal and has since been engaged in the David City hospital.

Mr. Wincscot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wincscot of this city and is well known here, where he spent the greater share of his life-time, graduating from the Plattsmouth high school in 1918. He has been an employee of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company for the past 12 years over the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wincscot departed for Iowa for a short honeymoon, after visiting with relatives and friends in Nebraska. They will make their home at Hastings for the present as Mr. Wincscot is there in the interest of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company.

PRICE IS PUT UPON HEAD

Chicago—Frank Nitti, reputed business manager for "Scarface Al" Capone's vice and liquor business, had a \$1,000 reward on his head Friday night, placed there by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The reward was posted, it was learned, on the basis of information that Nitti occupies a far more important position in gangdom than has hitherto been suspected. It was in search for him that government agents raided the Carlton Hotel Thursday and found confidential police records.

Opening Dance

LEGION BLDG. Plattsmouth

Wednesday, Oct. 1

MUSIC BY Vern Grooms and His Peonians

\$1 per Couple Spectators, 50c
Unaccompanied Ladies, 10c

Poynter Denies Any Torture of Dumb Animals

Dean of Medical College Answers Charges of National Anti-Vivisection Society.

Omaha—Charges that the University of Nebraska college of medicine "inflicts torture upon animals which degrades science and scandalizes the school" were minimized by Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the medical college. The charges were made in a statement by C. E. Richard, managing director of the National Anti-Vivisection society, at Chicago. The society, he said, plans soon to establish a branch in the Nebraska to localize work of the organization in that state.

An article in the American Journal of Physiology, describing experiments fasting experiments and accompanying blood tests performed on dogs, was the basis for Richard's charges. Richard termed the experiments "prolonged subjection to horror and torture beyond the power of human description."

Informed of the statement, Dr. Poynter stated he was not familiar with experiment complained of. "It may have been conducted during the summer session," he said. "In any event such experiments are not now in progress."

"However, sanely considered, such arguments involve the question of sacrificing the life of an animal in the interest of benefiting and frequently saving human life. The same question is involved when a horse is inoculated with diphtheria that the serum so obtained may be used to save a city from an epidemic. If the sacrificing of a dog is involved in an experiment to determine effect of nutrition and possibly save numerous children, the result is to me worthy. We are and always have met all requirements of the humane society in our experiments. Such charges of cruelty are groundless," Poynter said.—State Journal.

RULES PARTY CANNOT FILL UP BALLOTS

Lincoln, Sept. 25.—Answering numerous queries concerning the filling of vacancies on county political ballots throughout the state, Attorney General Sorensen Friday made a blanket ruling covering those questions directed to his office.

One held that where a candidate receives both major party nominations, his name should appear on both ballots in November. Another held that a man, not a candidate for office, whose name was written upon the ballot, but who was not nominated, can become a candidate by petition.

Still another held that vacancies by failure to nominate cannot be filled by county central committees. The final opinion ruled that even though but one person was nominated for the office of county superintendent of schools, another could not be placed in the field by petition although the law does not prevent the insertion of a candidate upon the ballot in writing.

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Highway Patrol Adds to Safety of the Public

State Officers in Checking Up Travel and Rule Violations Add Much to Safety

From Saturday's Daily—This morning Harry Ayers, representative of the state department of public works was in the city checking up the traffic through this city and vicinity, this being a section of the law enforcement that is in the hands of the department of public works.

This department has more than paid its way in the collection of fines and fees for violations of the motor vehicle laws as their supervision has had the tendency to make travel safer for the public who are using the roads of the state each day, because the strict check of the motorist cuts down the reckless driver and the one that is needless of the public safety.

Mr. Ayers called attention to a number of the phases of the state law in regard to the use of the highway by motorists, among them being:

Right of Way
"Rules of the Road for Motor Vehicles—Except as hereinafter provided, motor vehicles traveling upon public highways shall give the right of way to vehicles approaching along intersecting highways from the right, and shall have the right of way over those approaching from the left when said vehicles shall reach the intersection at approximately the same time in all other cases the vehicle reaching said intersection first shall have the right of way."

(Rule) A driver traveling at an unlawful speed, forfeits his right of way. A vehicle entering a public highway from a private road or drive must yield the right of way to vehicles on the highway.

Railroad Grade Crossings.
Stop and Warning Signs—State Law Sec. 8392. "In order to further promote safety, power is conferred upon the Department of Public Works to devise and supervise the manufacture and erection of stop signs, red flares or warning signs and to erect and maintain such of them at railroad crossings where the same intersect highways, where, in the judgment of the Department of Public Works, it is deemed advisable. All motor vehicles approaching a railroad grade crossing where such stop sign, red flare or warning sign is erected shall slow down to eight miles an hour at least twenty feet from the center between the rails."

Hazardous Roads and Crossings.
Stop Signs (State Law, Sec. 8392)—"In order to promote safety, power is hereby conferred on the Department of Public Works to erect and maintain red flares, warning signs and stop signs on hazardous roads entering or crossing state highways. . . . All motor vehicles entering or crossing such state highways on which stop signs are erected shall come to a full stop as near the right of way line as possible, before driving onto such highway, and regardless of direction, shall give the right of way to vehicle upon said highway."

Speed
State Law Section 8392—"No person shall operate a motor vehicle on any highway outside of a city or village at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard for the traffic and use of the road and condition of the road, at the rate of speed such as to endanger the life of any person, nor in any case at a rate of speed exceeding forty-five (45) miles per hour."

Upon meeting any other vehicle, motor propelled or otherwise, on bridges or approaches to bridges, less than twenty (20) feet in width, every person operating a motor vehicle, shall bring such vehicle to a speed of not to exceed eight miles per hour, and then each shall proceed without damage or injury to the other."

Trucks
(b) Each motor truck having a body width of 72 inches or more must carry a red reflector at the bottom of each of the rear corners of the truck body, as well as a green reflector on each of the front corners of the truck body at a height of not less than 4 feet, nor more than seven (7) feet from the ground. These reflectors shall be kept clean and shall be immediately replaced if lost or damaged to such an extent as not to reflect rays of light as required by this rule. The red reflectors to be used shall reflect rays of light so that the limits of the body of the motor truck will be clearly defined from a distance of at least three hundred (300) feet to the rear of the motor truck and the green reflectors shall reflect rays of light so that the limits of the body of the motor truck will be clearly defined from a distance of at least two hundred (200) feet at the front of the motor truck when the lights of the motor truck are on bright. Each reflector must have a reflecting surface area at least equal to a circle 3 inches in diameter.

Vehicles Meeting on Road
(State Law Section 2770).
"Whenever any persons, traveling with any carriages, shall meet on any road in this state, the persons so meeting shall reasonably turn their carriages to the right of the center of the road, so as to permit each to pass without interfering or interrupting, under the penalty of five dollars for every neglect or offense; PROVIDED, this section shall not be construed to apply to any case, unless some injury to person or property shall occur by the driver of the



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WESCOTT'S

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Tuesday and Wednesday Nights—Parmelet Theatre
Tickets Now on Sale—Seat Reservation at Mauzy's starting Monday

"WEST OF BROADWAY"
People who enjoy clever comedy drama will be very much interested in "West of Broadway," which will be presented at the Parmelet theatre Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 p. m.

The audience will enjoy the splendid portrayal of Josh Hawkins as played by Hilt Martin as well as the half-wit grocer boy played by James Begley. Other local people in splendid character roles are Lon Henry, as the small town depot agent, Mrs. Bill Woodcut, Emma Johnson and Mrs. Mollie Gobleman as the small town gossips, Mrs. Richard Beverage as the sophisticated city woman. Then there is the Broadway Stock Co. composed of John Svoboda, Mrs. Lon Henry, Mrs. Ray Herring, Genevieve Whalen, Robert F. Patterson and Clement Woster. The small town mayor is being portrayed by Bill Woolcott, the banker, by Walter Gabriel. Those making up the rest of the cast are Capt. Gayer and Lawrence Sprecher with Pauline Nowacek as the small town girl who tries out for the stage.

Between acts specialties will entertain. The "Modern Maids" and "Betty Co-ed" choruses are composed of the high school glee club girls. Anna Mae Sandin and her dancing class will appear and the Ferris sisters will give a special number. Song hits will be sung by James Begley, Margaret Shellenbarger and Mary Jean Schulz. A reading will be given by Janet Westover.

LEAGUE PROVIDES INQUIRY

Stockholm—The League of Nations has appointed an international commission consisting of Bascomb Johnson, an American writer; Charles Pinder, a Polish diplomat; and Dr. Alma Sundquist, a Swedish woman physician, to inquire into the white slave traffic. The report is to be ready in 1932.

The white slave traffic in the orient will be the first field of observation. It is expected that women's organizations as well as the government and medical authorities in various countries will furnish the commission with all possible aid and information. Johnson has studied similar conditions in South America. The well known book on the subject by Albert Londres is more or less based upon Johnson's observations.

SNOW FALLS IN CANADA

Winnipeg—One of the earliest snowfalls in years blanketed wide sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan Wednesday. The storm came on a strong wind that broke poles and ripped away wires so that communication was almost entirely disrupted between the two provinces.

Temperatures dropped to the freezing point or slightly below and the snowfall ranged from an inch to an inch and three quarters.

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