

'ABRAHAM LINCOLN' WONDERFUL STORY

Simple Story, Dramatically Told With Name Part In Hands Of An Artist; Picture Pleases Here.

Now he belongs to the ages. That was not a prediction—but a plain statement of fact, spoken at the deathbed of Abraham Lincoln. And today an audience in Cedar Rapids, of an age sixty years removed from the one in which he lived merely serves to emphasize its truth. He is so much of the ages that the simple story of his life is a picture to wit the onlooker's emotion, to tears to frank emotional response, and a renewed consciousness of the abiding love in the heart of America for the greatest American.

elaborate than the one in which he was born across from the theater where he was shot, after the storm had swept about and vanquished him with the cold and death. And it speaks but one line of eulogy. Now he belongs to the ages. But it is the material with which great pictures are produced. It adds new luster to his fame deeper sanctity to his tomb and greater potency to the truth of that one line.

The Screen Today

ISIS—"The Age of Innocence" the playlet or now at the Isis finds instant appeal with all movie goers containing as it does the elements of drama, excitement, romance, vivid beauty and inevitable realism. It is a picture of the best of players. It is a charmingly visualized story giving an absolutely faithful picture of the novel from the pen of Edith Wharton. The full depth and beauty of Miss Wharton's story is carried out in the playlet. Having seen this picture, one can see why Beverly Bayne returned to the screen was heralded as a star by producers and fans alike. Her performance of the Russian Countess Gienek is an artistic colossus. Her play is utterly fascinating and it is a pity that it is not shown in more theaters. A delicious picture is supplied by Willard Lumsden in the role of the suave Beaufort who knows women as well as he does his own profession of rare cinema. It is a playlet of a clever comedy. A News is a sc. offered.

PALACE—"Charlie Ray" has a wonderful picture in "Dynamite Smith" being exhibited at the Palace. It is a newspaper story with the playlet of the role of a reporter. Smith's life was an uneventful one until he became editor of a newspaper. He was then sent to cover a knife fight on the old Harry coat. A first-aid kit was given to him by the station of a democracy. All this speaks well for the fine discrimination of its makers. It begins with Lincoln's birth, in a storm swept cabin, wind rattling to rage. It is a simple, dignified, worthy of its theme. History, of course, has provided the background, and some times tradition which history has failed to verify, as in the incident of Lincoln and the pig. But there has been no attempt to decorate or embellish. There is no loud blaring of bugles, glowing oratory, or pyrotechnics. The picture lays no claim to pageantry. Its subtitles are most gawky, but the picture is a beautiful romance with Anne Rutledge his rise from an obscure lawyer to the nation's head, his burdens during the civil war when the nation's grief was his own, the fulfillment of his faith. It ends in a room scarcely more

Gradually, through her selfish love for her boy, Joan finds herself losing the love of her husband, who has taken to gambling and drink. This is the atmosphere in which little Bobby grows to manhood. All week.

MAJESTIC—"The Beloved Vagabond" the screen dramatization of William J. Locke's famous novel of that name is the photoplay feature at the Majestic for the first half of the week. Carlyle Blackwell is seen in the title role giving an interpretation that is entirely adequate to the difficult part. The rest of the cast is well selected and the settings are in keeping with the story of Paris and London. An Aesop Fable entitled "Hold the Thought" is a travesty on the theory if you believe in it, so and an International News are also shown.

FALLING TREE CRUSHES CEDAR COUNTY FARMER

Special to The Gazette. TIPTON, Jan. 18.—Reports from an Iowa City hospital say that Jack Bush who was hurt here last week in a falling tree, is showing some improvement. Bush, 32, who is employed on the farm of Reid Carl near Stanwood, was struck by a falling tree while he was cutting wood near the Carl home. He suffered a broken leg and an extensive fracture of the front of the skull.

LUCKY BABE!

INDEPENDENCE, Ia.—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver B. Kay, born last week in the Peoples hospital here, is the possessor of an extra large number of grandparents. Her father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rathbun and her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mr. Hood's mother, Mrs. James Hood all reside in this city. The babe thus has four grandparents and three great grandparents all living.

Lots Of Comedy On The Majestic Bill And It Is All Hilarious

Comedy in several different hues is king at the Majestic the first half of this week. The bill that opened at the Third street playhouse yesterday is well supplied with the equipment for mirth. It is varied and made up of acts of a different class than many of the most recent bills. And if you're fed up on jazz and vaudeville you'll enjoy the change especially well.

While all five acts received the applause of last night's audiences, John B. Hymer, because of his characterizations in "Tom Walker in Dixie" is worthy of first consideration. Mr. Hymer who is co-author of "East is West" and who wrote many other plays and vaudeville acts is responsible for "Tom Walker" in which he is Tom. The act is in four scenes. Tom's cabin, the death cell in a state prison, the execution chamber with the electric chair and Tom's cabin again. Briefly the story is that Tom, reading of Faust's soul-selling to the devil dreams he has sold his soul, the devil promising in return that he will save the old duffer from trouble. And trouble soon comes, taking the form of a death sentence for slaying Tiger Smith a darktown boy with whom Tom was none too friendly. The act has a touch of the tragic as Tom is led to the "chair" standing in front of his death-dealing switchboard. There is pathos too in the devotion of little Annabelle Lee, but the dramatic tension is always broken by some funny line from Tom. There is also a moral and a philosophy of life that does not go amiss.

Leon Kimberly and Helen Page got a big hand last night with their fifteen minutes of fun called "The Heart Broker." Even though they go through their love making twice and three times daily for paid-in-advance audiences, they do it in a realistic way. Helen establishes herself as an advisor to the love sick, but is wooed by the handsome and stalwart Leon to the exclusion of other clients. She interrupts his Romeo attentions with caustic wise cracks that are good for the laughs every time, but undaunted he wins out. The two are a classy pair and they make the most of their witty lines. Dancing and singing their way into the appreciation of the audience, the Five Sweethearts—all youngsters, have a snappy act, given with a joyousness and an unusual showing of terpsichorean talent. The "baby" of the troupe was a hit with his song of the "Little Red School House" and the two girls and the older boys do their high kicks, back kicks, whirly, buck and wing and athletic numbers as if they were born to them. Burlesquing the stage mental marvels, the artistic dancers and the balancing artists keep Dave Bender and Harry Armstrong busy for most of the time they are on the boards. Frequent laughter was heard from the audience and Dave took special pains to see that the boys on the "mouthing" got in on all the fun. They conclude with parodies on "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More" which might have got more applause had they not been heard several times before.

LABOR SITUATION IS GOOD IN IOWA

Federal Report Says Only Unemployment Is Due To Seasonal Factors; Local Review Bright.

DES MOINES, Jan. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The industrial situation in Iowa is "highly satisfactory" and such decreases in employment as have been noticed recently were due "largely to seasonal factors," according to the United States department of labor's report for December, made public here today.

Building construction held up well, the report said, in all sections of the state "with few mechanics idle." Meat packing and railroad shops employed normal forces, the report continued, and holiday activity in numerous lines furnished employment for many additional workers during the month.

There was a fair call for farm help, the report said. Reports on employment conditions in the major cities of the state as included in the federal report, follow: Des Moines—Employment situation highly satisfactory for the season. Holiday trade gave temporary employment to many office and factory workers. Railroad shops, flour mills and other major lines employed usual quotas for this period. Fair demand for competent farm labor.

Sloux City—Little unemployment here. Strong demand for labor and for snow shoveling and coal loading. Meat packing plants and railroads are operating at normal. Building fairly active and there is good call for farm labor.

Davenport—Some unemployment among skilled and unskilled labor has resulted from the customary shut-down for inventory and repair work. Building operations continued fairly active. Light demand for farm help. Cedar Rapids—Skilled and common labor fairly well engaged. Good call for farm help. Local industries practically operating at normal. Dubuque—Small surplus of skilled

FIRE DEPARTMENT AT ANAMOSA IS ENLARGED

Special to The Gazette. ANAMOSA, Jan. 19.—The Anamosa fire department has been reorganized and enlarged to twenty-five members, according to a recent recommendation by an inspector from the board of insurance. At the election of officers, Mias Landis was chosen chief, with James Porter and E. W. Corwin assistants; and Harry Clark, secretary and treasurer.

OFFICERS OF ANAMOSA LODGES ARE INSTALLED

Special to The Gazette. ANAMOSA, Jan. 19.—Mount Moriah chapter No. 16, O. E. S., has installed its officers for 1925. Mrs. Florence Rhinehart and Mrs. Ida Eye were in charge. The officers include Mrs. Mary McMurrin, Mrs. Beula Walton, Charles Allen, Minnie B. Port, Mrs. Lillian Allen, Mrs. Marie Wilkinson, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Lottie Porter, Mrs. Ruby Tiffany, Mrs. Ruth Remley, Mrs. Minnie Trevarthen, Mrs. Midge La Chapelle, Mrs. Rose Sigworth, Mrs. Maud Lowry, Mrs. Helen Sanner, L. F. Lowry.

ELWOOD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL HOLDS CONTEST

Special to The Gazette. ELWOOD, Jan. 19.—The annual declamatory contest of the Elwood consolidated school was keenly contested in all three sections. In oratory, Daniel White was first with the subject, "The Voice of Armenia." Second place went to Arnold Herkelman. In the dramatic class, Lee Goverdale was winner with "The Littlest Rebel." Second honors went to Hilda Wirth. The winner in the humorous class was Alice Hughes, whose subject was "The One Legged Goose." Second place was awarded to Alice Lane. The winners will compete in the district contest. Next Thursday, Roy Cain, Daniel White and Arnold Herkelman will represent Elwood consolidated school in a debate against Iowa City high school on the league of nations question. The debate will be held at Elwood. In Suburbia. "My cook is threatening to leave" "Mine went yesterday"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

Advertisement for Mrs. Wallace Reid's Broken Laws. Includes image of a woman and text: "There may never again be a picture as great!"

RIALTO—"Broken Laws" is a story about our jazz-mad age. It concerns a mother and son and the disastrous effects of much love on the life of this boy. The mother is typical of millions of mothers today who lavish all their love on their children. Blind to the child's feelings, she thinks him a paragon of all the virtues with which a girl should never be endowed, never scolds, but continually indulges the boy in all his demands. Her husband remonstrates with her, he soon sees the change in the boy and gives up. He follows in the maxim—"Spare the rod and spoil the child." But Joan, his wife, will not let him punish the boy Bobby for any of his misdemeanors.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC Vaudeville. Lists performers: John Hymer in "Tom Walker in Dixie", Five Sweethearts, Leon Kimberly & Helen Page, Dave Bender & Harry Armstrong, "The Beloved Vagabond".

Advertisement for STRAND NOW PLAYING ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Includes image of Abraham Lincoln and text: "There may never again be a picture as great!"

Advertisement for PALACE NOW PLAYING CHARLES RAY. Includes text: "DYNAMITE SMITH" and "ADULTS 25c KIDS 10c MATINEE 10c EVENING 10c".

Advertisement for ISIS TODAY AND ALL WEEK BEVERLY BAYNE, ELLIOTT DEATER, STUART HOLMES, WILLARD LUMS. "THE AGE OF INNOCENCE".

Large advertisement for JONES LUBERGER & PRATT Furniture and Rugs. Features: "Under-pricings on higher qualities explain the preference of value-wise people---for offerings from our January--- Furniture and Rug Clearance!" Includes images of furniture and prices: Davenport Arm Chair \$182, Double-Day-Bed \$17.50, Walnut Dining Suite \$128, Mahogany Dining Suite \$255, Large Ivory Vanity \$52.50.

Advertisement for Manhattan Shirt Sale and Armstrong's.

Advertisement for Buehler Bros. For Quality Fresh and Cured Meats. Geo. D. Zier, Mgr.

Advertisement for Cedar Rapids Gas Co. Operated by United Light & Power Co.

Advertisement for Graemer's. A Special 20% Reduction on Staple Cotton and Wool Blankets.

Advertisement for KEWPIE TWINS ECONOMY SHOE STORE. 185 Third Ave. E.

Advertisement for Geo. T. Gadd Hardware Co. in their new location 121 Second Avenue.