## COMEDY SUCCESS IS ENTERTAINING

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Orpheum Audience in Continuous Uproar at "Business Before Pleasure"

It has been many and many moon since such a big comedy success as "Business Before Pleasure," audience at the Orpheum on Saturday night enjoying hours of uproar-ous mirth because of the experiences of Abe Potash and Mawruss Perl-

Abe and Wawruss need no intro-Their first appearance brought them a reputation in comecircles scarcely equaled since have been before the public he latest success upon its appearlaughter and applause and when the





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urday night there were many who had laughed an ache into their sides GOOD HUNTING IS

MONDAY EVENING.

Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman who have created the lattest Potash and Perimutter offering, in which the two engage in the motion picture business, must have decided the only true comedy is the one with a laugh in every line, or at the rate of about one every four seconds. "Business before Pleasure" is developed evidently with that plan in view, because there is no letup in the mirth except between acts, and even then the folks kpet smiling and chuckling as they call each other's attention to some exceptionally fine bit of humor.

Phil White and Lew Welch were really favorable to a good hunting season this fall and the start of the

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attention to some exceptionally fine bit of humor.

Phil White and Lew Welch were busy at all times as Potash and Perlmutter. This time they have invested heavily in the film game and until the last two minutes of the play seem to be losing out. A vampire turns up and apparently helps in the downward trend in business: the bank official who loaned them the money did so without the consent of the directors and a few other bits of the quail shooting will be in the counties cast of the mountains. The bear season, which opens on October 15, will afford good sport in northern counties as bruin has been busy with hives in certain districts.

"From all I have heard there will be more wild turkeys than usual and squirrels are approaching the null-sance stage," said Dr. Joseph Kalb-

most laughable scenes of the play. The vampire eventually turns out to be the heroine, comes to their rescue with a few thousands and they make a success in their new business venture.

Annie Lowenwirth took the part of Abe's wife; Elois Murray, as Mrs. Perlmutter, and the other leading laugh producers were Joseph Sterling, as MacDonald, an energetic director; Roma Ray was Miss Cohen the stenographer; Charles H. Stevens as bank director advanced the money for the venture, Adele Rolland, the vampire-heroine, listed as Rita Sismondi, contributed much to the success of the comedy, and whenever she was in a scene something was happening.

A return of the comedy, should fill the Orphoum again as it did on Saturday night and Harrisburg theater-goers if they get a second opportunity to see this one they should not miss the chance.

MAN ROBERTSON.

ONE OF THE SCENES FROM THE "LAUGH A MINUTE FARCE," THE NAUGHTY WIFE'



me. Finally Mr. Frohman came along and I caught hold of his coat talls and told him I wanted to be an actress.

"As I look back on it now, it took a lot of nerve for a young girl eleven years old to grab such a famous manager, but he laughed and told me to come into his office. Then he engaged me for 'Peter Pan,' and I made my appearance as one of the children who had all kinds of experiences in that wonderful play, full of Indians and pirates. I stayed with 'Peter Pan,' for three seasons, and although 'Peter Pan,' was a boy who never grew up. I did. I became so big that I had to get out of the play. Then I went into vaudeville and did some songs and imitations. From there I went into the leading soubsette role in 'The Honeymoon Express.' After that came another production, then a couple of failures, then a season in vaudeville and the next thing I knew I was engaged for 'Oh, Boy,' I am glad the how has proved such a wonderful success, because it always is a great thing for an actress to be identified with a play that is popular. It means that thousands of people see her and the manager thinks that she helped to 'put it over.' If I helped to make 'Oh, Boy,' a hit, I am more than delighted. Mr. Comtock asnd Mr. Elliott have already given me a contract for the next three years, so I ought to be a very happy young woman."

Miss Wheaton's mother is her constant companion and careful chaperon on all occasions, It is her dread, like the doting mother of many a stage star, that some admirer will win the heart and hand of her lovely daughter. Miss Wheaton reports, however, that up to date, she has turned down eighty-six proposale of marriage and that she is still heart whole and fancy free.

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To-day, to-morrow and Thursday —
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Raid of the Zeppelins."

to "Oh Boy"

To you remember the little house that Wendy built and the little house that Wendy built and the little children dancing all around in their cute little palamas, while Maude Adams acted the fairy, "Feter Pan," in the play, about ten years ago?

If you do, you may remember that one of the cutest of the "kiddes" was a brunette with long ringiets of hair and a wonderful complexion. That cute "kiddig" who played all throught "Feter Pan" with Miss Adams was none other than the volatile and effer-vescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton, who alines and derevescent Anna Wheaton who alines and developing in her stage and the aline and aline and to have a developing in her stage and aline and aline and to be an access and the aline and aline and to be an access and the aline and aline an



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