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KLANTAUQUAS AGAINST LYCEUM: GOING IN HALLS AND THEATRES

Charles G. Palmer, Head of K. K. K. in Illinois and Creator of Klanqua Klantauquas, Gives Scope in First Interview-No Money Making Objective

Chicago, Aug. 5.

The Klantauquas will continue
during the fall and winter months,
being halls and opera houses instead
of tents.

This will institute the first opbeaution the Lyceum circuits have

This will institute the next op-position the Lyceum circuits have bree experienced, as it directly cuts is on their field.

All Klantauquas on the road are how being equipped with specially (Continued on page 50)

NO OPERA NEXT SEASON ON RADIO

Chicago, Aug. 5

Chicago, Aug. 5.
To bear the opera next season the music levers will have to go to the bears and pay.
With this cecision is another—that the local broadcasting of opera is discontinued, end for all time.
Latust season, during which the opins was freely broadcast, it became wident that the cheapter seafs re-

MINISTER IN LEAD

Thank You" Next Play by Leks

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 5.
Rehearsals are now being held for
Thank You," the second of the
Pays which John Golden has given
toyalty-free for production at the
Lake Placid Club.
The lead is to be placed to

The lead is to be played by Dr. Henry E. Cobb, a New York divine, East at the club. The other roles will be played by guests and embloyes, as was the case with the resentation of "The First Year."

NEWS of the OUTDOORS and MUSIC as formerly in

in THIS ISSUE

HELLO, SUCKER!

The first of a series of encodotes from the colorful life and rare personality of the late Harry N. Tenmen, beloved showman and editor, appared in lest week's lesse refreshing reminiscence.

Publication will continue instruction of typical Tenmentiments and loved him much intimate by one on the keep' limit of the late of typical Tenmentiments and loved him much intimately and loved him much interest and loved him much intimately and loved him much intimately and loved him much interest and loved him much interest

MABEL NORMAND OFF "NO GOOD CIRCLES"

"Pranks" Are Now Out for Picture Star-Continuing With Sennett

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Mabel Normand is through with
pranks and traveling in circles
which do her no good. Such is the
statement she has made to Variety.
Miss Normand says she has
turned over a new lest; that since
the Dines shooting affair she haer
Dines or Edna Purviance, and Mabel
(Continued on page 53)

DUCK OF A FISH STORY
Pittafield, Mass, Aug. 5.
Charles Dubers has trained a
duck to fish in Onata Lake,
and a
balted hook to the leg of a fame
duc' and left sthe duck swim back
and forth across the lake.
According to Dubers the duck
swam across the lake and back
eight times, bringing a pickerel
each trip.

Bill Bryan, Good Pay Chicago, Aug. 5. W. J. Bryan, in spite of his busy politic: life, finds time to send in his early check-to the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association He is one of the older the best me bers, and one of the best paying ones, the association re-

nowmen's Legislative Com-mittee Becomes of Little Use Through Members in Majority Disregarding the Committee's Dues and Rules for Regulation of Outdoor Assuments Nutses for Regulation of Outdoor Amusements— Dick Collins, Deputy Com-missioner, Quits Disgusted— Of 74 Members Left in Committee, 50 Not in Good Standing—Tom L. Standing—' n Resigning

FIRST "CZAR" FAILURE

Chicago, Aug. 8.

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Legislative Committee, now in sight, comes the first crash of the amusement regulator, or "Csar," of which there are three. Will H. Hays is the successful lead of the picture industry. Augustus Thomas has (Continued on page 3)

"THE RIVALS" WITH MRS. FISKE AND STARS

Charles L. Wagner Piloting One-Night Tour in Concert Fashion

An all-star revival of "The Revivals" is planned for the big cities this year, headed by Mrs. Fiske, with each engagement for one night and to be played in the (Continued on page \$3)

USE FOR MAKE-UP

Vt. Garage Man Wise on Lip Stick and Powder Puff

Brattleboro. Vt., Aug. 5.
A new use for lip-sitcks and powder puffs has been discovered here.
Faul Lannin, song writer, and Congressman Frank Oliver, of the
Bronx, New York Cily, drove into
town and stopped at a garage.
One asked the proprietor could
their auto headlight reflectors could

be brightened in accordance with the state law. The garage man sugthe state law. The garage man. sug-gested that the reflectors be given a coating of lip-stick and then a powder puff be used to remove the creamy meas They did. It worked.

IFRS MAUDE ADAMS MAY RETURN TO PLAY IN SHAW'S "SAINT JOAN"

Negotiations Now Under Consideration by Famous and Popular Star-Sketch of Career-Two Incidents Attached-Reasons for Great Success

Character Actress Always Kept Busy

A character actress applying for a job from one of the Broadway casting agents pulled a nitty last week. Her face was familiar, but the caster couldn't ways). Finally he asked what she had been doing last sesson, which elicited the retort:
"Most of the time I was coming in to see you and the other days I was robearing a first character of the country of the caster of the caster

LEGION AGAINST **DEMPSEY ON SCREEN**

Movement Inaugurated by Mass. Post-Resolution to Go Before Nat'l Convention

Malden, Mass., Aug. 5. The Malden Post of the Ame Legion has launched what is in-

Legion has launched what is in-tended to be the sare of a national campaign against Jack Dempsey as a hero of the screen.

The veterans unanimously have adopted a resolution calling upon the delegates to the state conven-tion of the Legion, to be held in Pittsfield later this month, to in-sure action in ever city the in-sure action in ever city the in-tional convention of the Legion, which will be held in San Francisco in September.

In September.
The Malden veterans want Demp-sey banished from the screen unless confines his appearances to the role of a pugillat

Quartet of "Names"

Guartet of "Names"
A concert novely of the new season will be a quartet consisting of Mme. Frances Afat (wife of Guillo Good and Control of Con

Maude Adams may return to speciage this season. In this title robe of George Bernard Shaw's "State Joan." Which B. C. Whitrey has and will come the Theater Gunts and will come of American ancreases, who returned from abroad last Monday. She has physical the Joseph Continued on pages 48)

K-I-G-Y POSTED **GREETING OF** K. K. K.'S

K-I-Q-Y

K-I-G-YI

That is not the nigning off of a broadcasting station, but is a greeting to those who know or are initiated into the secret order of the Ku Klux Kian. It means "Klansman. I Greet You!"

During the past few months the Klan has mustered considerable strength in Southers California and

strength in Southern California and the entire State. It is claimed that there are around 125,000 members of the "White Robe" organization (Continued on page 48)

THIRD OPERA PRIMA

Mme. de Cisneros Following Into-Vaudeville

Mrne. Eleanora de Cineron, the fret American woman to sing in the Metropolitan Opera, will open in Keith, vaudeville at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Aug. S. With Mme. de Cineros on Keith time, this circuit now has three famous prima donnas, the most prominent being Mrne. Johanna Gor a vaudeville tour; Mrne. Bernice de Pasquall, now playing, and Mrne. Cleneros.

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IN LONDON

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interest.

By these means the concern is winning at both ends; the pictures are on sharing terms and interest is coming in from the bill renewals. It looks very easy to the ordinary exhibitor and British showmen are allely to fall for it without realizing they are paying interest when a still owing the capital tested of

merely owing the capital as an ordi-nary business debt.

ENGLAND'S HIGHEST ART THEATRE HAS NEVER YET MADE A BEAN

"Katja, the Dancer," Must Suffer for 18 Weeks Outside of London-New Play by Galsworthy at Haymarket

London, July 28.

The Birmingham Repertory, which has been closed since the new year, will be reopened by Barry Jackson in the fall. This has been made possible by the public subscribing \$15,000 in advance for

By many the Birmingham Reper-By many the Birmingham Reper-y theatre has been adjudged the thest art theatre in England, ough during the dozen years of existence it has never put a an into the pockets of the pro-

James White's new musical play by Jean Gilbert, entitled "Katja, the Dancer," will endure the test of an 18 weeks' provincial tour before reaching London.

The death is announced from heart disease at the age of 67 of (Continued on page 4)

Picture production output in this country has never been lower than country has never been lower than seeme to be the only concern going out for a number of features; Gantont is 'making one picture's at time; ideal doing nothing, and only a few independents are working. With the ritising of the McKenna tariff there is certain to be a big that the country of the country and in co-peration with an Englishman is making in this country and in co-peration with an Englishman is making efforts to establish a concern on in German financier called Schloss is in this country and in concern on the country and an expectation with an Englishman is making is leuisive and refuses to speak about his plans, but from leakage it can be gathered his concern lands producers the capital for their pictures on esharing terms. If then crives to schring terms. If then crives the sharing terms. If the crives are shown. The banking end JANIS SONG WAS COPYRIGHTED

American Artiste Agreed Not to Perform "Flore D'Amore"

Elsie Janis agreed to suspend her performance of "Flore D'Amore" as a song and dance, following the outcome of an action brought against her in the High Court by Ceelle Sartoris of Paris.

Mite. Sartoris of Paris.

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Mite. Martoris Alise. Janis said send to the paris of the paris London, Aug. 5.

apon any one's rights and would not again use the number pending the trial of the action.

trial of the action.

The Janis show closed Saturday at the Queen's: It will be followed there by an unnamed play as yet by Walter Hackett. Basil Dean will produce it, with J. H. Roberts and Marion Lorne (Mrs. Hackett) in the

"THE MARLBOROUGH"

Play of Persons Long Time

London, Aug. 5.
Fred Terry and Julia Nellson,
who continue to tour in costume
drama, are coming out in a new
play by F. F. W. Ryan, "The Mari-

borough."
The subject matter concerns the famous Duke, his wife and Queen Anne, all dead a long, long time.

ASTAIRES RETURNING

ASTAIRES RETURNING
London, Aug. 5.
Following their engagement with
"Stop Filitzing," the Astaires sail
for New York to open in a melaires sail
for New York to open in a music of
which has been specially written by
George Gershwin. The new play
will be produced by Alex A. Anrons,
responsible for the Astaires introdenies of England, where they
have created a record success.

Eight West Enders Dark

London, Aug. 15.
Despite the boom Wembley was oned to bring about, eight West hoped to bring about, eight West End houses are now dark. These Drury Lane, Garrick, Oxford,
Palace, Royalty and Scala.
Others may be added to the



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English Company Doing Plays in Paris Paris, Aug. 5.

A company of British players known as the Charles Macdona troupe is being formed to give Bernard Shaw in the original at the Thestre Albert I, this month, com-mencing with "Pygmallon." Shaw's

mencing with "Pyginailon." Shaw's repertoirs will follow if proper patronage is shown.

The trouge includes Tom Mow-bray (the dustman in "Fygmalion), Howison Culf (Dubedate in "The Doctor's Dilemma"), Philip Godfrey (Celina), Valerie Richards (part of Ann in "Man and Superman"), Bes-sie Rignoid (Mrs. Gilbey in "Fanny's First Play")

LEW CODY COURTING NORA BAYES: ACCIDENT!

Returning from Brighton Sunday Night They Skidded-Miss Bayes Not Hurt Much

London, Aug. 5. Returning from Brighton Sunday evening in the rain, the automobile containing Nora Bayes and Lew Cody skidded and overturned slightly injuring the occupants.

slightly injuring the occupants. Miss Bayes suffered abrasions to one of her arms and Cody's scalp was lacerated, but the chauffeur was the most seriously afflicted, breaking two ribs.

Cody has been paying assiduou court to Miss Bayes over here.

CHILD EMPLOYMENT IN PARIS

Paris, Aug. 5.
The local police is calling at ention to regulations, little obtention to regulations, little ob-served, relative to the employment of children in public amusements. A child under 13 cannot be em-A child under 13 cannot be em-ployed without special police au-thorization. This is readily granted for those not under nine, provided for not more than 15 performances per month and justification by man-ager that child remains at school. The real name of the child must not spead on any of the adver-tising matter.

"ENTER KIKI" STARTING OUT

A musical version of the farce "Enter Kiki," produced at the Playhouse, will be sent on tour this month. After was house it will not be the farce of the farce of

LONDON'S LARGE THEATRES

The larger legit theatres of London have an uncertainty. There are two factors responsible for this. First number and proceeding, which is felt doubly and trebly in a house-like Drury Lane, which requires acres of canvas to fill the stage and a hage crew to handle the stuff. Secondly, the decline of spectacular dramm and large scale melodrama. People are more satisfied to see this form of entertainment through the medium of the movics, where, generally speaking, prices are less and the seats more comfortable.

The four largest theatres devoted to the legitimate are Drury Lane, the Lyceum, Prince's and His Majesty's. All these houses have a keen problem before them—how to keen allve. In the last five years

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the Lyceum, Princés and His Majesty's. All these houses have a keen problem before there—how to keep alive. In the last five years Drury Lane, he Lyceum, Princés and His Majesty's. All these houses have a keen problem before there—how to keep alive. In the last five years Drury Lane has only had two successes, "The Garden of Allah" and "Decameron Nights," against several costly failures.

In an attempt to restore the ancient glories of the house, Easilian was "London Life," the worst failure of all. The theetre is now closed while the directors decide what is to be done to find the kind of play that will pay in this historic playhouse.

Fortune in Lyceum

The Lyceum in the days secured a for popular meditarns at popular prices. But that commodity seems dead, for recently drama after drama has taken money from their bank account instead of adding to it. They have now changed the policy of their house, going over to musical comedy, a revival of "The Merry Widow" being the first effort in this line.

Joseph Lyceum of the Doyly Cate Opers Company. When this finishes there is an undetermined future before Princes. It was a supplied to the company of the common states of the proper services of the common states of the c



The Lake Hopatcong Trio, other-ise known as, left to right: Joe ook, Dave Chasen and Frank Van

Cook, Dave Chasen and Frank Van
Moven.
Misser Will size the coming.
Man Dave Chasen will also be the coming.
Dave Chasen will also be in the cast,
and Frank Van Hoven doesn't know
what he will do. The "Vanities" had
a chat with his agent; Rufus Le
Winter Garden whow. Both the big
circuits in Australia shought 1,500
alto of more, but for him and Jean
Alto the Common of the Commo

Lots of people said Van Hoven was crazy boosting Dave Chasen Look at Dave today, and only start-

FRANK VAN HOVEN

P. S.—I hold a record for picking and I hold. Rose and I man. I am with L pick. Knox and I man. I am with this week, who topped all the bills going big. Bronson and Renee ow me a letter, as does Prince Ludwig. Get after that big will, Bill, make his later that big will, Bill, make his later that big will. Bill, make his later that big will, Bill, make his later that big will, Bill, make his later that big will, Bill, make his later than the pick will be seen to be seen that big will, Bill, make his later than the pick will be seen that big will, Bill, make his later than the pick will be seen that big will be

Joe Flynn, you should have you ook by now. Jim Manning, I mis ou, but Dave, the ten-center, I mis

Give my best to Jack's sandwich shop, where the only sandwich you can get is the one you bring in with you.

"ODD SPOT" BAD

A friendly first night audience gave Andre Chariot's "The Odd Spot," the new revue at the Vaudeville theatre, a nice reception but the show isn't there.

The book is bad and the music

wretched. Binnie Hale and Jack Deverell in

Hinnic Hale and Jack Deversil in leads are wasted.

"The Odd Spot" is the term over here for booze. It was thought with the city full of Americans that might be an added attraction.

This new show got a publicity break when Edward Dolly, wro staged it, married Velma Deane of the company. The papers used it for the company. The papers used it for the company. The papers used it for the company is the company. The papers had tating the mere story through a tating the mere story through a first an accordant to the company of the publicity purposes but the marriage had been considerable delayed through the bridge siliness.

Madge Stuart, among the most popular English screen players, had been snnounced to make a stage appearance in "The Odd Spot," but

DRURY'S AUTUMN DRAMA

London, Aug. 5.
The new autumn drama at Drury
Lane will be written by Arthur
Shirley and Ian Hay.
Basil Dean will produce and
Henry Ainicy will play the leading

Theatre Antoine Open With Farce Parls, July 28. Rivers will run a short summer season at the Antoine, giving this week "La Femme de mon ami," a farce which had a good run some years ago.

PICCADILLY NOW LEADS LONDON'S NIGHT LIFE

Strand Losing Prestige-Cecil and Savoy Hotels Slipping

London, July 28.

For the moment cabaret life in London has almost come to a standstill. The Cafe de Paris is closing, the "Metropole Follies" are moving

London, July 24.

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THIEVES AROUND

Grace Kenny Loses Vanity Case in Evidence that the light-fingered

gentry are active again in the cast-ing offices in the Broadway district was brought home last week when a series of petty thefts were re-ported to the police.

Probably the heaviest loser was

Grace Kenny, prima donna, who lost an expensive vanity case containing \$40 in cash and other effects. The case was stolen in Leslie Morosco's and was stolen in Leslie Morosco's office in the Galety theatre building. The actress had been summoned to the office for a prospective engages ment. She placed the bag on the property worm and for worm and for the office for a prospective engages, ment. She placed the bag on the desk of the reception room and for-got to take it with her when called into the private office. In conference with Moroeco less than 10 minutes, when she returned for the bag it was gone.

PLACING MUSICAL "PEG"

London, Aug. 5.
To place "Peg o' My Dreams" is its musical form in a London West End theatre appears to be the main motive for Arthur Klein's visit bere.

SAILINGS

AMILINGS

Aug. 5 (London to New York).
Maurice Goodman (Leviathan).
Aug. 5 (New York to London)
Channing Pollock and Mrs. Pollock
(Anna Marble) and daughter, Saras
Sothern (Aquitania).

Aug. 4 (London Leviathan).

Aug. 5 (London to New York)
Marcus Loew, Lee Shubert, Billy,
Gaxton, Martin Broone: (Leviathan).

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it through having framed a season's

admission ticket to the vaudeville hall for five gult.eas.

Five guineas over here is about

\$25 over your way. A guinea is a pound and a shilling, but literally figurative only as there is no Eng-iish bill nor coin of that exact de-

omination.
Sir Alfred Butt runs the Empir

He must have either noted, the

"Johns" hanging around or the ab sence of them. The senenn's rate

in a bulk eum ie believed to be

aimed for the John trade as an inducement for them to drop in often without having to pony up but once and that for the season's

nomination.

London, Aug. 8. No one has any pity on a "John" and the Empire, London, is proving

FOR "JOHNS"

Washington, Aug. 8.
How do the Germans do it, wonfer officials here land to the Mental
Reports have it the thesices,
tabarcis and other forms of amusemente are constanty attractinggood-sized audiences.
Further reports coming throughofficial changes for highly skilledproperty of the state of the state of the state
of the minimum expenditures are now considerably below the minimum expenditures to the minimum expenditures.
Unemployment is grant on the
increase, which is the content of the state of

stantly.

According to statistics, the average cost of living for a German family of four is 37.87 gold marks per week. The wages of the highest skilled worker is set between

"SALLY" IN PARIS OPENING NEW APOLLO

Other of Season's Planned Plays-Young Nathanson's Piece at Nuchel

Paris, Aug. 5.

"Le Greiuchon Delicat" by the youthful Jacques Natanson is listed by Trobas by Trebor & Brigon for the The-

girs Michel.

"Le Chein que Rapporte," by Armont and Gerbidon, will be at the Pouliare for the beginning of the sew season, with Belieres, Arbucutt, Marguerte Deval and Maud Lots in the leads.

"Menette," by Andre-Picard, will be featured at the Mathurins.

"L'Homme qui Yout des Juges," by Henri Soumagne, is to be given "Ye Sait Quand Reviendra," by Marcel Achard, will be produced at the Vieux Colombier.

The Vieux Colombier.

The American "Sally," adapted to the French by C. A. Carpentier and Robert Dieudonne, is to inaugurate the new Apollo by F. Salbert durleg the yinter.

Parisian Play on Belief Monkey Race Can Speak

There is a belief the monkey race an speak, but refuses to do so, aring man would put them to writ.

work.

Rene Fauchols has written a comedy, "Le Singe qui Parie," to be presented by Rene Rocher (who
escaped from the Comedie Francaise) at the Theatre Caumartin in
October, with Alice Cocca.

Larner, a vaudeville star, will impersonnate the monkey, which
Seeaka.

ELSIE JANIS' TIME SET BACK

The time of opening on the Or-Pheum Circuit has been mutually acreed upon between the Circuit and Bisie Janis for Sept. 21. The first date set for Miss Janis

as Sept. 4. She will start the Or-houm tour at San Francisco.

RUSSIAN AT PORTE ST. MARTIN

Paris, Aug. 5.

Paris, Aug. 6.

Paris, Aug. 7.

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LADY DIANA WITH "MIRÁCLE"-REINHARD

English Titled Actress Playing 10 Performances Commencing Aug. 17

London, Aug. s. Commencing Aug. 17 Lady Diana Manners will play a series of 10 performances of "The Miracle" at

Salzburg.

The reproduction will be under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

It has been announced over here on behalf of Morris Gest that Lady Diana is to return to the Central presentation of "The Mixelit" was cordinary. Lady Diana. If respecting in the New York production, will be somewhat belated in arrival following har performances on the Cogtinent.

STAGE GUILD AND A. A. CAN'T GET **TOGETHER**

Hot Air on Tap-Lord Askwith Called In-Guild Didn't Show

London, Aug. 5.

Up to now there seems to be no settlement in the dispute between the Actors' Association and the Stage Guild.

Stage Guild.

Meetings continue without apparently arriving at any definite result, although the house managers must be profiting by the letting of theatres for the interchange of hot

but once and that for the season's pass.

Another persuader for the coin of the Johnise is that after the doorman growe to know they own a season's ficket for the Empire, they can leave the ticket at home ware of the hand.

That's great for a "John," and in New York there many a one who gladly would pay for that privilege.

Up to date sothing has been announced as to the mushes of other mushes of the product of the product

theatree for the Interchange of hot air.

The official arbitrator, Lord Ask-with, has been called in and presided at a meeting held at the Prince of Wales. Representatives of the Guild were invited, but remed to attend.

The only result of this listest meeting was an announcement by the chairman that six members of the Guild had been invited to meet six of the Association for a round table conference.

THE FAMED LUPINO FAMILY

Harry and Mark Lupino, comedians, belong to the eleventh genera-tion of theatrical entertainers. In 1702 Chevaller Lupino came over from Italy and toured the fairs of England with a marionette show. In 1703 he made his first appearance in London at the Latte theatre in Haymarket, and in the winter months appeared as an added attraction at "The Bumper Tavern," kept by Eastcourt, the come-dian and counder of the Beefsteak Club. He married Eastcourt's

diam and founder of the Beefsteck Club. He married Eastcourt's daughter.

Their son, Georgik Lupino, was born at the tavera in 5114, and was subsequently appreciated to John Rich, midnager of the Little Club, and the state of the state of

theatre, Hoxton.

years the Lupino.

Married Into Lane Family
The stage connection of the Lupinoe was never broken. George
Lupino, the grandfather of Barry, had 13 children, all of whom
adopted the stage as a career. Some of them married into the Lane
family and of this branch Lupino Lane is the present head.
Chevaller George Lupino, the present head of the Lupino family,
is still actively associated with the stage, though over 10. He has
played all kinds of parts in atomic the hough over 10. He has
played all kinds of parts in about 10 ce, and the same may be said of
his som who has appeared on the stage in nearly every portion of the English speaking world and-on the continent of Europe.

Lupino Lane is with the Ziegfeld "Foiliee" at the New Amsterdam, New York. Stanley Lupino, announced to make his American debut in November with the Laurelliard English revue, coming over under the Stubert direction, is another of the Lupino clain, All of the Lupino (taking in the Lanes) are noted theatrically and particularly in Europe. Lupino Lane and Stanley Lupino are rated as of England's best dancers with each having a distinctive style and each also of much versatility.

VICTORIA PALACE'S NEW POLICY; ENGLISH LACK SHOWMAN

"Our Cabaret" Is Jack Hayman's Idea for Vaudeville House Rodeo Winners at Coliseum Billed Like Collection of Medals-Bookings at Empire

LONDON HAS CABARET HABIT

Floor Shows Popular and "Break" for Actors-Drowning Evil Reps

London has the cabaret habit badly and new thore of this kind are epringing up every vock. Soon we shall probably see the pothouse and smaller eating places staging floor shows after the plctures of saloens in wild west Amons by

Dictures.

Among the cabarsh the piones of this form of entertainment here is the Metropole Follies, where dinary, dancing, flowers and favors coult a guines. The resulting mornance and the second of the second o

d'Orsay. ... The firm of Foster, agents, man d'Orasy."

The firm of Foster, agents, management themes generally, have a considered to the construction of the construction

are also making any while the sun shines. Looked upon with suspicion at first, cabarets and dance halls are gradually living down evil reputa-tions, reputations really legacies from the notorious midnight "dives" of Soho, where dancing was req-erally only an excuse for solicita-tion.

tion.

Prosecutions for drinking out of prohibited hours here becoming fewer. Today extensions for drinking in the West End cabarets and clubs can be obtained until two in the morning and soon the suburbe may be allowed to join in the prosperity.

If "Dream Kiss" Improper. Good for London Proper

London, Aug. 5.
Eame Percy, who led the drama
during the British occupation of
Cologne on the Rhine, is due to produce a farcical comedy, "The Dream
Kias," by Joseuh Jordan, in the
suburb of Wimbledon.

If improper enough, the play omes to London proper.

BERNHARDT GETS EXTENSION

Maurice Bernhard's Aug. 5.
Maurice Bernhard's Deed by
the judgment rended's Deed by
1922, was tried by the arbitration
committee on rents eiting at Verenilles last week. It granted him
an extra five years lease of the
Theatre Sarth Bernhardt, correspending with the duration of the
war, to run from January, 1922.

HENRI COLLEN DIES

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Faris, July 26.
Henri Collen, manager of the new
Theatre de l'Avenue hore, died yeaterday after an operation.
The deceased was an actor prior
to assuming management of the
avenue,

London Aug 6 London, Aug. 5.

Because of the lack of variety material, the Victoria Palace is phangits policy. Instead of a program consisting entirely of acts, variety will supply only the first half. After the interval, a cabare show lacking 50 minutes will be staged.

the interval, a cabare show lasting be minutes will be staged. The idea comes from Jack Hayman, booking director of the Victoria France. He has a surve instinct control of the Victoria France. He has a surve instinct at his job in Londord'. He ceitable has the job in Londord'. He ceitable has a comparate france of the set of the control of the contr

ALIENS WITH CONTRACT ENTER FREELY HERE

Opinion from Washington-Foreign Professionals With Contract Subject to Quota

Washington, Aug. 5.

The immigration authorities have ruled that under the new law of 1924, actors, musicians and other professionals can enter over here under the classification of visitors

processionals can enter over here under the classification of visitors when under centract to appear presented in this country. Commander General V. W. Husself and the control of the test is no limit to the length of time the gift-need land may remain while under control of any remain while under the man an internal and professional as professional as wherein the authorities doubt their standing, must place a bond they wherein the authorities doubt their standing, must place a bond they wherein the authorities doubt their standing, must place a bond they wherein the authorities doubt their standing, must place a bond they wherein the same the control of the professionals are not mentioned, although they had been designated in all previous laws ance 1884.

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SID GRAUMAN 'FRAMED' **BUT GOLDSMITH THERE**

Coast Picture Man Object of London Jokesters-Attorney in Poker Game

London, Aug. 5. Sid Grauman became the object of the local lokesters after he arrived here, and when Frederick E. Goldsmith, the Ney York attorney, also

got in. Mr. Grauman, from the Pacific

Mr. Grauman, from the Pacific Coast, came here to build a theater of the coast, and the coast of for the picture man.
"Where is he now?" asked Mr.

Coldsmith.

celements in sail's was told.

"Grauman in jail's was told.

"That's all right, then, as long as we know where he is, and when he's ready to come up for a hearing let me know. I'll still be here in this game," Goldsmith replied.

The measurager insisted that Freddle give the mailer immediate attention, as Mr. Grauman didn't want to be need on a minor charge, when the still still the still the

was and sald he would

justice was and said he would phone him later.

A couple of the pinochle players had overheard the conversation. They upbraided Freddle for neglisence to a fellow-countryman. Razzing the lawyer, he lost his winnings and som so f his own money, then became sere and broke up the game. The first person he met out-"You owe me \$50," said Goldsmith to Grauman.

to Grauman,
"For what?" asked Grauman

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"In a state of the state of ported till there, with Mr. Gold-smith having made 29 attempts to write a receipt in full without suc-

PEARL WHITE IN REVUE

Regine Flory Also Engaged for Cigale

M. Viterbo has engaged Pearl White and Regine Flory for the Cigale revue next month.

EDDIE POLO'S ACT

London, Aug. 5.
Eddle Polo is appearing on the
Moss Empire tour in a sketch, "The
Cowboy and the Cabaret," introducing some of his stunts and feats of

Later he will appear in a com-plete vaudeville show entitled "Around the World."

LOIS WILSON'S DENIAL

Parls, Aug. 5.
Lois Wilson, Famous Players film
ctress, has issued a denial of the actress, has issued a denial of the report that she is engaged to wed Bernard Baruch, Jr.

SHUBERT-LOEW ON SAME SHIP

London, Aug. 5.
Lee Shubert and Marcus Loew are
alling today on the "Levlathan." sailing today on the "Levlathan."
Shubert had intended sailing last week but deferred it.

Exotic Dancing Peer Has Riot of Makeup

The peer of all the exotic and highbrow dancers, of the step-pers who go in for the expres-sionistic stuff, is now an-nounced in Baron Willy Sebasnounced in Baron Willy Sebas-tian Knobloch Droste of Ger-many. He will shortly appear in either revue or vaudeville here, and with him will appear Countess Molodecki, who has red hair. The Baron and no-partner specialize in the that depict the "gices borrors, ecetasy and exaperation of the

ecatasy and exacurements.

The Baron has a riot of a make-up, according to the advance dope. He were a mono-and mone in a while lets his costume sider'a little from the shoulders. He is very thin, according to his pictures, and has a featured specialty that holds a dance with the head of an Expytion min miny.

an Egyption m mmy.

The Baron's partner in the
European resorts was Anita
Berber, the European screen

BEN GREET'S "ADMIRAL" NEW PLAY FOR LONDON

Phyllis Neilson Terry in "Bella Donna"-Ernest A. Bendall Dead

London, July 28.

Ben Greet, who recently produced Rann Kennedy's censored and banned play, "The Chastening," in a church, when the Lord Chamberlain had refused to sllow the production in a theatre, is about to produce another play by the same au-thor, called "The Admiral," and it deals with the life of Christopher Columbus. There are only three characters in it: queen, sailor, and

author, Margaret Gage and Edith Wynne Mathison. The production. as in the case of "The Chastening," will be of a semi-private nature.

Phyllis Neilson Terry will start a our of Robert Hichen's play, "Bella Donna," in the autumn. All the cities and first-class towns are in the Itlnerary. Miss Terry will play the part created by Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the St. James,

The death is announced of Ernest
A. Bendall, the Examiner of the
Plays in the Lord Chamberlain's
office at St. James' Palace. A wellknown dramatic critic, he succeeded
Charles Brookfield in the position,
known dramatic critic he write for the
long defunct "London Figano." "St.
James' Gasette," also dead; the
"Moorning Post," the "Standard" and
wand the standard of the control of the control

Victor McLagien, one of the very few British players with a real fol-lowing among the public, sailed July 23 for America to play in five pic-tures for William Fox. McLagien is one of six brothers, all actors and athletes.

An American Jack Root is here and is getting a big share of put and is getting a big share of put and is getting a big share of put and a man with "a tunny face" for American pictures. Fame and milions await the funny face under his covered Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, but the funny thing about the story is no one seems to have the story is no one seems to have Root. Of much less discovered, Root of

UNCERTAIN OF RETURN

David Warfield, who is here on a holiday, says he doesn't know just when he will return to the States.

Arthur Klein is also among the late arrivals.

TENNIS PLAYERS MAY **FOLLOW RODEO RIDERS**

Publicity Stunt Started in Lon-don to Prolong Riders' Stay at Coliseum

What looks like publicity direction is the complaint heing entered by cranks, it is said, against the management (Stoil) of the Collesum through crueity to animals in the achibition 'twice daily by the American rodes riders.

Standard of the collesum through the control of the collesum through the champion tennis players are to appear there in an especially made up turn.

LONDON EMPIRE

London, July 20.

The London Empire, famous for svariety programs and promenade, again experimenting with vaude-ille, and reopened with that policy

The London Empires famous for its variety programs and promenade, is again experimenting wife wade in the transition of the work. If was a mixed audience, Including the draga-mixed yould who have had banded down to them from the last generation legends of the world. The majority of the world. The majority of these tone of the world. The majority of these tone in the control of the world. The majority of these present, however, Jocked as if a suburb of London which is about the equivalent of New York's Bronx. These were undoubtedly drawn by given a reception on her estrance as wolferous as can possibly be imagined. It seems incredible this im the same house in which she registered so dire a failure on her free the world of the wo

NO TIVOLI DEAL

oew Leaves London Wi

Lendon, Aug. &.
Marcus' Loew safled today with
out reaching an agreement to pur
chase the Tivoli, now playing Metro

If the deal ever does go th If the deal ever does go through which is about evens either, way, there are many details to be first settled, atthough an understanding may eventually be reached.

James White, the owner, is anxious to sell, and all of the persons interested in the Tivoli appear just as anxious.

"5 O'CLOCK GENTLEMAN" WITH LADY FRIEND

New Plays and Revues for Paris' New Season-Volterra Doing Mere's "Temptation'

Doing Mere's "Temptation"

Paris, Aug. 5.
Leon Volterra will present Charles
Mere's latest work, "La Tontation"
("Temptation"), at the Theatre de
Paris during the coming season, with Yeas Sergins in the Sergins
with Yeas Sergins in the Neber
and Maurich Hennequin's farce, "Le
Wonsteur de Cing Heures" ("The
Five O'clock Gentleman") as the
Sergins accountant mixed "La Bearle accountant mixed La Gallo
in the part of a flightly husband
saming of lady friend as his
daughter.

The Palais Royal will have a
revue by Bousquet and Rip, and
possibly by a plary by Georges
latter at one time dramatic critic
of the New York "Heraid," Paris,
edition).

M. Deval will offer Roland Dorgeles' first stage effort, "Quinze
Cent Mille" at the Margin, wpitJacques Dewnl.
Charles Dollin is introducing a

ting in collaboration with his son. Jacques Deval.

Charles Dullin is introducing a French version of the Sicillan dramatist Luigi Pirapdello's "Every-body's Truth' ("A Chacun sa Verite") at the Theatre Montmartre by his Ate'ler troups,

Dillingham's Capt. Hook From London for "Pan"

London, Aug. 5.

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London, Who has corsistently been coming to the been capacited by Charles Dillingham to play the pirate, Captain Hofk, when "Peter Pan" is revived in New York.

Gest Joining Reinhardt at Salzbi



DORA DUBY THE AMERICAN DANCER

COOGAN'S "FLANDERS" OVER
London, Aug. 5.
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profided the other theatre.

OPERA COMIQUE PARIS MAY SEE '25 CHANGE

Meantime Louis Masson Has Operatic Program for His Trianon Opera House

Paris, Aug. 5. The future direction of the Opera Comique is likely to be on the taple next year. Already the possible in ors to Isola Brothers and Albert Carre are coming forward, al-though there is no certainty either intends to retire from the head of this state subventioned opera h

Louis Masson is reputed to be

Louis Masson is reputed to be among the foremost candidates, while not needecting his program while not needecting his program and the state of the

Bruschin!."

Among the other Trianon productions next season will be "L'Aventurier," by Jean Variot and Maurice Fouret, to be accompanied by a revival of "La Belle de Haguenau."

ENGLAND'S ART THEA.

(Continued from page 2)

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J. H. Savije, one of the most popular theatrical managers in the provinces. After being business manager for the late Edward Component for 16 years, he acquired the Perth and Paisley theatres. These will be run in the future by his widow and daughter.

When a successor to Arnold Ba-nett's "The Great Adventure" at the Haymarket is require it will be found in a new play by Joha Galsworthy. Other Haymarket plans Include revivals of "Mary Rose" and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Fred Terry and Julia Nellson commence their autumn tour Aug. 13. They will play "The Marlboroughs," a play already done by them for one night.

"Saint Joan" finishes at the New Oct. 25. Two days later Sub Thorndike will commence her tou with Henry Arthur Jones' play "The Lie" at Glasgow.

Owen Nares will tour "Digio macy" in the provinces with a cem-pany including Ben Webster, Marie Polini and Frances Doble.

The success of "The Rat," will lyor Novello, continues at the Prince of Wales' and provincia bookings have been cancelled so, at to continue the run. Many of We vello's out-of-town dates have been taken over by Dennia Milson-Terri for his new production. The History to revive the glories of costume comedy.

At the end of the present run of "The Street Singer" at the Lyrt the piece will go to America will most of the present company Harry Welchman, however, will embark on West End management

When Phyllis Neilson-Terry tour Beila Donna" in the provinces he eading man will be Frank Petley.

The building strike, which has hung up the redecoration and alterations at the Royalty, has cause Dennis Eadle to abandon his plas for producing "Storm" at the houst Instead, it will be produced at the Ambassadors Aug. 13.

There is a possibility His Ma jesty's may go over to films for time and Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad" is mentioned as being likely feature.

Matheson Lang is producin Frank Stayton's drama "The How and the Man" at Manchester. Aug. After several weeks on the road play and player will appear at the New theatre in October.

FLOCK OF CHICAGO DIVORCES HOLDS ONE UNUSUAL CLIMAX

Florence Evelyn Holmes Parted From Mate, but Remains With Him Professionally-Eva Shirley Divorces Sam Kessler on Adultery Charge

Chicago, August 5.
The divorce granted upon the appitchion of Florence Evelyn
Holmes, of Holmes and Le Vere,
from Harry Holmes, Ty, separates
the couple matrimonially, but they
remain together professionally and
are continuing as a team in vaude-

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Another vaudevillian securing a
divorce here is Eva Shirley, who
charged Sam Keasies with adultion
and the country of the control of the charged
Sahott Keasier had been acting as
mannager for his wife's act.

A couple of plain Chicago docrees had Threas Knight in one.
Miss Knight is a chorister with "anocent by-ea". She informed Judge
sullivan that Harry Knight, nonprocessional threas Knight of the country of the country
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Both of the abused young chorus

BARONE'S JAM

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5. Tony Barone, producer of ama eur acts and shows for local the teur acts and shows for local the-atres and organizations, was knocked flat and bound with whre by Mrs. Mary Codianni when he entered her home and, it is alleged, attempted to assault her. Barone escaped his bonds and fled before the police had arrived in an-

sever to a summons by the woman.

The producer was taken into custody some time lates and held in ball of \$1,000 on the charge of attempted assault.

smpted assault.

Barone, it is said, was very atentive to Mrs. Codianni for some
ime and then suddenly quit.
According to a story in which the
solice do not place much credence,
he woman communicated with
barone by phone and told him to
other to her house that ahe had

to her house, that she ha me leas for him in connection ac-tith his theatrical production ac-vities. The story says that he ent to her house and that in dem-estrating a stunt to him Mrs. Co-anni put handcuffs on Barone and the proceeded to beat him up.

DINING ROOM CIRCUIT

Magician and Seven-Piece Orches tra Playing Hotels at \$1 Top

A new angle in bookings for vaudevilie road attractions has been worked out by Maurice, the Great worked out by Maurice, the Great, magician. Through a tie-up with the United Hotel Co., which convols hotels in the States and Tanada, Maurice has booked the hotels to play one, two and three-lists tands in the dining rooma. The magician does a magic act would be supported by the magical three magicals of the support of the magical three magicals and the support of the magical three magicals are the magicals and the magicals are the magical and the magicals are the magicals and the magicals are the magical and the magicals are the magicals and the magicals are the magical and the magical a

charges \$1 admission. He charges \$1 admission, the botal receipts going to him, with no split for the hotels, which donate the dining rooms free. To date he has been grossing from \$300 to \$700 nightly. His overhead includes his assistant, the orchestra and 22 pieces of baggage.

MISS RAYMOND SERIOUSLY HU

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In Inst. week's Variety was as life of an Institute of the series of th

ORA CAREW AND HUSBAND STILL BATTLING

Ora Sued for \$20,000 John Is Pinched and Alex Mentioned Again

Los Augeles, Aug. E. The second round of the matrimo-nial tilt between Ora Carew, stage and screen actress, and her bland, John C. Howard, took place at band, John C. Howard, took place at lng. It resulted in Miss Carew be-ing served with papers' in a \$29,000 action brought by his father, John F. Howard, and the arrest of young Howard for violation of the Wright bilt. The second round of the matrimo-

Act in having liquor in his automobile.

Since Howard's clash with Alexander Pantages and the return of Howard and the light of the lig ness transaction, and she signed the

for her.
When Howard left the theatre be was trailed in his machine by two Long Beach detectives, who took him into custody on the State Ilquor charge on a tip received from the Carew family, it is said. Howard was locked up for several hours until 1500 cash ball was obtlained, at irial on the charge is achedured for

Aug. 9.

Miss Carew is scheduled to sume her Pantages tour at Salt L. next Saturday.

ENGAGEMENTS

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Muriel DeForrest, Gordon Dooley,
"The Trial Honeymoon" (Chicago).
Hawthorne and Cook ("Vanilies").
Miller and Mack ("Vanilies").
Eddo Rassas ("Innocent Eyea,"
Winter Garden).
Billy Blythe, dancer ("Belle of
Quakertown").
Jos. Schildkraut,
"Unter Garden).
Jos. Schildkraut,
"The Firebrand"
Schwän Liveright & Mandel).
Pauline Vincent, for "American
Western and Argen, Myra Hampton,



"HAPPY" MASEFIELD ACE BRIGODE and HIS 14 VIRGINIANS

at the Monte Carlo, New York.

"Happy," who is shown here almost avaianched by the mammoth tuba he masters, has the distinction of playing the heaviest instrument of its kind in the world. Despite its weight, it is finely balanced, having been built to order for the tuba tooler.

Thappy" Leems literally so, judg-ing from the dentifrice smile, and he has full reason to be as one of the important instrumentalists with the crack ACE BRIGODE DANCE OR-CHESTRA.

VAUDEVILLE TEAM AS CAMPAIGN BOOSTERS

Rowe and Rowe Do Their "Ac in One" at Rally's End-Wowing 'em

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 5.
And now for the enter of vaudeville methods the second of the vaudeville methods the indifferent voter
from his lethargy and Jog him to
the polls with a song-and-dancel Bo
avers Stewart Everett Rowe, admirer of things theatrical, who has
tonsed his kelly into the ring the
solo of prosecutor of Roskinghim most effective campaign work
is to be done by the team of Rowe
and Rowe—the latter the Mrs.—who
will put on their bit in "one" at
the end of every rail?

When the second is the second of the
solo of the Rowe got off to a flying start in their home
town of Kensington—from the
viewpoint of the Kensington—from the
viewpoint oval trumper solo. Mr. Exeter, N. H., Aug. 5

shifts to larger away.

After a vocal trumpet solo, Mr.

Rowe read a poem of his own composing a la Edgar A. Guest, entitled, when You Matte Cross, Remember Rowe.

Then Rowe and Rowe, vocalist and banjoist, entertained with a

and banjoist, entertained with a song patterned on the familiar tune to Lauder's, "I Like My Home Town Best," and bearing the title, "I Hoe My Own Row." The words.
Recently I met some friends whose judgment carries weight.
Friends in whom I've never found a flaw.

I had not intended then to be a candidate, Meant to step aside and practice

They were saying I'd be a good solicitor

They were saying that I ought to

nie;
They said you can serve us, you've been honest, tried and true,
I said, "All right, I'll beat him by a

Chorus So I'm a candidate.
I'd like to be solicitor,
And I have this to state:
You'll find it's the job I'm fitted for.

And the little votes are calling me As the people's candidate.

I'm the man, lifelong Republican You ought to nominate!"

KELLERMÁN ACT AT HIP Annette Kellerman wili open at the Hippodrome, New York, Sept. 8 in a new varlety turn which will include the house chorus and eight

ASS'N ANGERED UPON FINDING **ACTS "CUT" FOR INDEPENDENTS**

Playing Independent Time at Lower Salary Will Cost Reduction on Assn.'s Routes-Cannot Fill In Open Time

Water Melon Contests

Watermoon contests, more or less obsolete as theatre fea-mier, Brooklyn, last week by a characteristic produced as the second of the second o e markets

The winners were awarded watermelons to take home.

WONT RELEASE MISS WHITE

"Mary Jane McKanq," an Arthur Hammeratein musical, wants FranHammeratein musical, wants FranMiss White is willing and so is the Keith booking office, excepting that Keith's says there is a little matter of six more weeks for Frances to play in her contracted dates in vaudeville before she should think of entering a production. Miss White is appearing in Miss White is appearing the Davia, Pittsburgh. If the vaudeville matter of a few weeks can't be adjusted with "Mary Jane" Miss White may keep on playing vaudeville until another production offer arrives.

arrives.

It has beep customary for big-time vandeville to be lenient in permitting its people to join shows the Hammerstein will be in the Hammerstein will be in the middle of the summer when "names" are scarce as headliners, which might be called Frances White's lack.

RALDWIN'S SCHEME N. G.

BALDWIN'S SCHEME N. G.
Charles Baldwin, 20, salesman,
Alamac Hotel, was held in \$5,000
ball for further szamination when
berg in West Side Court on a charge
of grand larceny preferred by Frank
A. Keeney, of the San Renn Hotel,
with the larceny of \$51.
The story told by the police to
Magistrate Ryttenberg was that
The story told by the police to
Magistrate Ryttenberg was that
met Frederick Jackson, an actor,
and told him he was trying to get
\$700 from the manager of the San
Renn Hotel and that he had sent a
fettitious telegram to the manager,
signing Keeney's name, authorizing
pursuaded Jackson to pose as
Keeney's business manager and collect the money.
Jackson entered into the scheme
in so far as to trap Baldwin. He
informed the botel authorities and
Detective Cronin, west 68th areset

also the police.

Detective Cronin, West 68th street station, was notified. When Baldwin and Jackson appeared at the hotel to collect the money Baldwin was arrested. In the envelope handed over was \$51 in marked money.

Keith's-Loew's Deal In Ottawa Houses

A pooling of interests between the Loew and Keith Circuits in Ottawa (Canada) was effected this week. Loew's, Ottawa, heretofore a picture and vaudeville house, will discontinue the vaudeville in two weeks, playing pictures, while the Keith house (Franklin) will combe the control of the con

Louise Lovely on Visit to Mother San Francisco, Aug. 5. Louise Lovely sailed for Australia on the "Sonoma" to visit her mother. Miss Lovely closed her Orpheum tour two weeks ago.

A condition arising between the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association and independent houses in this section has brought anger, it is said, to the association's heads. Report states that instructions have been issued to the association bookers that any act playing independent time for a lesser salary than act times for a lesser salary than deep salary than a second to the same of the

books to the amount paid by the independent. Included in the instructions is the order that any act holding a contract with the Association, Orpheum Circuit or Orpheum, T., Circuit and filling in any open time in theatres booked by independent agents will be subjected to immediate canceitation.

booked by Independent agents will be subjected to Immediate canceliation.

Acts Committing Cestly Errer At the same time, according to the story, the Association bookers were advised to inform the agents were advised to inform the agents with the Association. This order was given, it is said, to prevent acts mot to accept an outside engagement without communicating with the Association. This order was given, it is said, to prevent acts committing an error for a day or a week in booking that might demanded the same acts and the s

acts, though innocently perhaps, caused the abrupt instructions quoted points Aimed Against Acts, have been accepting time, it is said, from independent agencies at Kanasa City, Omnah and St. Louis, besides others, when having a week or so open on their routes are considered in the large of the control of

STOCK HIDEAWAY

Lewis & Gordon Dig Up New One in Maine

Lewis & Gordon have found a new

Lewis & Gordon have found a new try out hideaway. It is located in the wilds of Maine at the Lakewood heater, Lakewood Skowhegan.
Last week the stock company there tried a new three act play by John B. Hymer, developed from his vauleville aketch entitled "Maggie Taylor-Waitress." The play is called simply "Maggie Taylor" and the former vaudeville sketch forms The firm will also try out another piece with the stock on Sept. 1. It is tentatively entitled "Jim Dillick" but it may be eventually called "Mr. and Mrs." If lugh Herbert wrote the piece and will go to Maine to stage it.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE IN ACT

Justine Johnstone (Mrs. Walter Wanger) will shortly appear in Keith vaudeville in a sketch under the direction of Lewis & Gordon.

ARMY CIRCUIT'S VALIDEVILLE **EXPANDING NEXT SEASON**

Sixty Acts Booked So Far-No Commission Paid-105 Theatres on Army Circuit-Demand Vaudeville-Pictures Prevail at Present

YOUNG RUSSELL THAW

HANDLES RACING DOGS

14-Year-Old Son of Evelyn

Nesbit a Wizard on

Breaking the Dogs

The Greyhound Bacing Track is all aglow with the arrival of Lansdowne Lady Betsy, to make her debut on a circular track. Lady Betsy was recently imported from the coursing dog in England, where she held all records and was considered the fastest on cross-color in England, when the coursing dog in England. That was on cross-color land the course of the racing game will be made by Mrs. Ben Lewis, Jr., who has the best show greyhounds in the country.

afternoons the dogs are run and clocked as in horse races. The odds

clocked as in horse races. The odds prevall accordingly. He says the new Lady Betsy is given a three-pound feed of meat before each clocking, and this slows her up. "Without the feed, she can outrun any dog on the track," he says.

UPSTATE VAUDE. WAR

Two Houses Battling Hard in Glens

Glens Falls, Aug. 5.

A vaudeville war is on here between the Rialto (Keith booked) and the Empire (Independent). Already they have started rapping one another in their newspaper ads in addition to springing a continual line of stunts to outwit the opposition. Each house runs five acte and

a picture, and are now in the midst of their season despite the heat. season here began officially The season nere began omeially Aug. 1.

Mike Duffy, manager of Proctor's 23rd St. in New York, will shortly arrive here to manage the Rialto, replacing Edgar Weil.

The mean recent stunt pulled by

replacing Edgar Weil.

The most recent stunt pulled by
the Rialto was to restrain the Harry
Stoddard orchestra on a Sunday
two weeks ago and have them give
a straight musical_program, labeling it a concert. This marked the
first Sunday show for Giens Falls.

WILL MORRISEY'S BACKER Mrs. Sherri Reported-Enlarged 52d St. Wanted

Mrs. Andre Sherri, wife of the stumer, is understood to be back-ig Will Morrissey in his latest evue venture, due for the Selwyn

theatre, Boston.

A more or less permanent New York home for the Morrissey revue has been preposed. With that in mind, Mrs. Sherri is considering the 52d St. theatre, and has conferred

52d St. theatre, and has conferred with B. K. Bimbers anent a plan

to secure the adjoining plot and en-TOMMY GRAY BACK

Tommy Gray, Broadway's own humorist, has returned to New York humorist, has returned to New York from the coast. It is unlikely Tommy will return to the picture colony for any extended stay.

Three times while at Hollywood during his long solourn Tommy was attacked by fever. He is sort of shying off any thought of a return trip.

Washington, Aug. 5. The booking of vaudeville acts direct for the army camps throughout the country has been pro-nounced a success, say officials or the War Department here. Approximately 60 acts were booked proximately 60 acts were booked and, to quote Michael W. Smith who is in charge of this end, "not one paid a cent in commission to anybody."

There has been created through

There has been created through-out the country a demand for the vaudeville end in the entertainment given at the camps. Not only the men themseives, but the command-ing officers are constainly urging that vaudeville be made a regular feature in the programs in addition to motion pictures. Following the closing of the citi-Following the closing of the citi-

to motion pictures.
Following the closing of the citizen training camps, the service in Following the composition of the compos

their return. Mr. Smith is now leaving for an mr. Smith is now leaving for actioned trip through the camps of the third and fourth corps areas principally in connection with two motion picture end of the theatres within the camps for the presenta-

within the comps for the presentstion of more pretentious acis. Last
season's bookings were in the
recater part chosen from among the
acts working in 'one.'

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The army theatres now on
throughout the entire country.
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each month.

A slogan has been recently adopted has been responsible not only for the answement of the men, but the officers as well. The officers here on the general staff are particularly pleased with a responsible not only the recent has been represented in the property of the property

JACK JOYCE AFTER DIVORCE FROM DORIS

Charges Wife with Adultery Married to Escape Legal **Entanglements**

Chicago, Aug. 5.
A divorce action has been placed
in the local courts by Jack Joyce,
suing under his proper name of
Harry Hall.
Joyce characteristics

Marry Isali.

Joyce charges his wife, who was
Doiss Reynolds, with adultery,
naming as corespondent the manager of a vaudeville theatre at San
Diego.

When Mr. Joyce married his
present wife it was reported proceedings were pending against and it was
and it was a had married he some time as had married at the
cacape legal entanglements. Hao Samuels has returned from her Michigan visit, recovered from the recent indisposition which obliged her to shorten last season. Miss Samuels will be on the re-opening bill at the New York Hip-podrome.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh, July 30, at Streator, Ill., daughter. The father is the manager of Johnny Ford's dancing school in Chicago.

MRS. HILLIAM SUES PRIMA DONNA IN ACT

Hilliam Instructs Chicago At torney to Commence Action Against Wife

Chicago, Aug. 5.
Following the suit for \$56,00e filed. In the courts of Baittimore by Mrs. Eleanor Hilliams, wife of B. C. Hilliam, and against Margarethe Melanent, Hilliam has instructed William, and against Margarethe Melanent, Hilliam has instructed William, and against Margarethe Melanent, Hilliam growelly.

Miss Malamet is the prima donna in the Hilliam turn and the daughter of the director of the Baitimore Opera Society.

Some weeks approducer-manager.

C. B. Maddock, he intended to go to Canada to free himself of an alimony payment of \$125 weekly due his wife. Maddock is said to have hoformed Hilliam is that he had booked the Hilliam act consecuting the suit of the hilliam is a suit of the hilliam in the had booked the Hilliam is provided to have been receiving \$500 net weekly alary in the act to have replied he Hilliam is easily the suit of the hilliam is a suit of the provided hilliam is a suit of the provided hilliam is a suit of the preferred that engagement to remaining in the States under the alliame he event of default.

What Turther arrangement, if any, was reached between Hilliam and addock has not been heard of.

OBSTINATE KING ZANEY

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who has the best show greyhounds in the country. The dog is being tailed by Fred Van Gilder, who has brought out the property of the property Fritzi Ridgeway Said He Wouldn't Get Up or Work-Got Divorce

> Los Angeles, Aug. 5. Prital Ridgeway, singe and screen actress, was granted a divorce from King Zaney, songwriter, by Superior Court Judge Ira Thompson after she told how he refused to get up in the morning and did not seem to have any desire to work. The suit was brought under the name of Fredricke H. Dill against Charles Dullahand has never contributed to her support, and most of the time they lived together she had to provide for him. Los Angeles, Aug. 5

him

the time they separated be went to New York, taking her last cent, said Miss Ridgeway, and she had sent him money on five different occasions. Zaney said he would get work either writing or acting when he left, but, to her knowledge, was not successful at eithern. Under the respective of the result of the res At the time they separated he went

him.

KEITH'S BOOKING MEETING **NOW CALLS AGENTS BEFORE IT**

Departure Greatly Favored by Acts' Handlers-Lists Submitted-Bookers Lectured on Showing More Speed in Procuring New Material

OUEEN MARY'S GOD-CHILD DANCING AT HIP

17-Year-Old Danseuse Direct from St. James' Palace-Parents' Name Is Howlett

You can take it or leave it, but by the unraised hand of an amateur publicist, Elaine La Tour is no less than the god-child of Queen Mary. and Queen Mary holds the exclusive rights to the right of King George of England, also no less.

And that's not all of that, either, For Elaine is to appear at the reopening of the New York Hippodrome as the premicre danseuse, and with all of the Queen Mary stuff spread over the dailies that the dailies will spread.
Inside official and authentic chan

Inside official and authentic chan-nels with permission to publish, but not to kid, say that the family name of Miss La Tour is Howlett. Her father is the master of the Royal Wardrobe or something like that in St. James' Paiace (not a theatre), and that's the place where Elaine was born, also her eating house ever

Mother Likes to Travel
Elaine has appeared in London but without the Queen Mary attachment, and with the consent of Elaine's mother. As mother likes to travel, too, mother will be at the Hippodrcme win Elaine but, like all

Hippodrame wih Elaine but, like all smart stage mothers, will not appear with her daughter on the stage.

Allan K. Foster discovered Queen Mr - had a god-child who can dance and is responsible for this latest opposition to Lady Diana Manners, although Lady Diana can't dance.

dance.

Another diversion also attributed to Mr. Foster's reading of the London phone book is Doily Netter, English, who is coming over to direct the 24 Hippodrome Girls under the supervision of Allan K. Foster and general management of Mark A. Luescher, presented by B. Kelth's New York Hippodrome.

TWO LEGITS AND SKETCHES Ciara Joel will enter Keith vaude-lle in a sketch soon, as will Oliver

The booking meetings in tho Keith's office, held once or more often weekly, will have the benefit of personal knowledge imparted to the gatherings by Keith office

the gatherings by Keith office agents, who are now being called before it.

It's a rabid departure in the bookbefore it.

It's a rabid departure in the booking system of the big time and agents. The procedure appears to be that the agents submits their lists of acts to the booking meetin, at which gather bookers and, amangers. When an agent's list is reached and any information demanagers. When an agent's list is reached and any information deapent is called before the meeting. It gives the agents an opportunity to present their arguments. Heretofore, agents were advised after a meeting had been closed what disposition had been made of time, if sither or both were considered, and the agent thereafter, if desiring to straighten out any disputed point, had to interview the bookers and managers as he might becovers and managers as he might

bookers and managers as he might be able to meet them individually.

be able to meet them individually. The innovation of calling the agents before the booking meetings is reported to have been suggested by John J. Murdock. Mr. Murdock spoke to an assembly of bookers, managers and agents the other day, informally but tersely, according to accounts. The booking offices' penderously the suggested of the booking offices' penderously the suggested of the booking offices' penderously the suggested of the booking offices' penderously the booking offices' penderous were accepted by the agents in par-(Continued on page 51)

1ST LIGHTS' SUSPENSION GOES TO W. PHILBRICK

Set Down for Unbecoming Conduct-Must Await Hearing Before Board

Freeport, L. I., Aug. 5.
The first suspension, it is claimed, handed out to a member of the Lights Club of this town has been received by Will Philbrick for "conduct unbecoming a member of the

Exactiv what conduct by a Light merits temporary banishe

merits temperary banishment isn't clear, but the story is that Mr. Phil-brick while in the clubhouse gave his opinion of another member. Everyone within alpht got an ear-ther the supersion is subject to a licering by the suspended member before the band of directors, but Philbrick, according to accounts, can't get any reliable information set uson his case.

can't get any reliable information are upon the board intends to set upon the board intends to set upon the board intends to the upon the board intends to set upon the board intends to set upon the board intends to set upon the club, closed during the show season. It looks to date as though he had tossed off his year's dues for but a brief period of enjoyment as a member in good standings.

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rofessional members of the Frofessional members of the Lights dislike being deprived of the privilege of their favorite rendez-yous during its brief open season. Mr. Philbr k is one of the club-loving members.

more complete story of Phil-A more complete story of Philiprick's offense says the other member he addressed was Max Hart, the agent. Hart preferred a complaint against him. At the time of the occurrence there wore several women in the room of the clubhouse in which the violent language was hurted.



WEE GEORGIE WOOD

Played 45 out of the 48 weeks I have been here. Thanks to my fellow actors for many kindnesses. Next week (Aug. 10), State-Lake, Chicago.
Other People's Opinions—At Syracusa, Chester B. Bahn in the "Even-office opinions", America of the Chester Chaplin."
Representatives—United States, H. B. MARINELLI, Ltdj England, ERNEST EDELSTEN.

TO COAST-CANADA TO TEXAS ASS'N'S EXPANSION SCOPE

Signs Indicate Solid Success of New Coast Cirwit of Vaudeville-Bray Opens Tour of Informaon and Acquisition at Kansos City Aug. 8-11

Chicago, Aug. 5, praviously and currently and in Variety. Its Western wills Manegard' Association, is coesing surgested by the sepansion of its service from Chango to the Pacific north to Canada and south as Texas. The warm and enturapport which the announce—support which the announce—the present the canada and the support which the announce—the present the presen this move has received he indicated it is destined to l

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pers of many of the hundreds nareds of vaudevills theetres mail cities as well as outly-atres in the great centers he Orpheum Circuit operates here houses, which have here-been obliged to depend for rograms upon the booking individue artists or upon ed thom by individual have no affiliatione with M. A. or eny other organi-we alreedy written, wired on the long-distance tele-isk Chas. E. Bray, the gen-ger of the W. V. M. A., for

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THY TAPOUR COMMITTED

thy LaFour, 34, claiming to canded performer from Breok-T, was arraigned in City here on a charge of vagrancy at to the city hospital when a found to be in a plitful on from the effects of some

from the Avon Hotel Fria from the Avon Hotel Fripring, where she had kepting, where she had kepting on sore, she was placed in the lodging house, but became washe, and had to be locked fo. 2 police station.

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forgentown Opene Met.
forgantown, W. Va., Aug. 5.
Metropolitan, vaudeville and
has been opened by George
take, owner. The house is

NEW ACTS

AEW AUIS

Golden, dance act, "The
Girl," on the Poit ime.
Oriantal dancer, featured.
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ad Andrew Robbins (former
director for Henry Savages),
and taking,
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W. Jones, of "That Quar-Joe Kane, last with Stan hevs teamed in a new act Calvert, three people

and Fiynn have dissolved de partnership, Jack Flynn aed an ailiance with Dick d both will be seen shortly act.

HARRY CARLIN JOINS JACK LINDER'S AGENCY

Important Association for Independent Vaudeville-Carlin for 17 Years with Keith's

Harry Carlin, connected with the family department of the Kelth agency for 17 years, until the handed in his resignetion two weeks ago, is so inved the independent vaudeville field, having signed a three-year contract as chief booking manager with the Jack Linder Agency. Carlin had previously announced hy would open an office of his own

he would open an office of his own but later decided the arrangement but later decided the arrangement with Linder was more attractive. Carlin will hendle the bookings for the 30 houses now on Linder's books, while Linder will concentrate topon adding other houses. The contract, drawn in the law offices of James A. Tinony, calls for a salary and percentage on all houses Carlin can swing to the Lindouses Carlin can swing to the Lindouse Carlin can swing to the Lindouse Carlin can swing to the Lindouse Carlin can swing the Lindouse Carlin can sw

der enterprises, and cerries a sub-stantial increase for each ensuing year. Carlin assumes his new post

on Aug. 18.

Coup for Lindsr

The acquisition of Carlin to the
Linder staff is considered a coup

(Continued on page 49)

SAVOY, SAN DIEGO, DARK

New Pentages House Credited With Closing It

San Diego, Aug. 5.
After a brief vaudeville attempt,
the Savoy recently closed and indications ore that the house will be
dark for the rest of the the Savoy recently closed and indications are that the house will be
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ment amounted that the house had
been closed for much needed repairs, it is understood that the
closing was due to poor box office
receipte as a result of the new
Pantages draw.
Since the Pantages opened here,
the Savoy has tried several policies
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tending musical comedy stock, dramatile stock and pop vaudeville,
each venture failing.
No announcement has been forthcoming as to the policy that will be
followed after repairs have been
made.

FLASH ACTS SCARCE

imers Can't Locate Th

Small time independent bookers are reporting a scarcity of flash acts suitable for closing spots. Two weeks ago there were plenty of this type but the bool rs figure many disbanded for the summer rather than work at reduced sum-

mer salary.

Three bookers having calls for dance revues or girl acts as added starters Saturday could not locate any, substituting musical tries and bands.

REED ALBEE'S BENEFIT

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A benefit bill presented by Reed
Albes for the Adirondack Fund for
Happy House theatre, Lake Placid,
Included the A. B. Bendell orchestra, Gallagher, Alexander and
Madden, Charles Hill and Agnes
Firley, Briton Charles, Land Peterson with the Beaux Arts orchestra, Henry Semites, Bobby Watson
and Marjorie Lane, Cecilia Loftus,
and Milo.

YOUNG PHILLIPS' "BALIEFF" YOUNG PHILLIPS "BALLEFF"
"The Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips Revue" produced by Hocking &
Green will open Aug. 11 on the
Ketth Circuit. The act includes Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Phillips, Jt.
1 it as aeries of revue acanes with
the youngster doing a Balleff between the accesses in "one."



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GEORGES BAUD HERE

Paris Agent's First Visit In Fifteen

Georges Baud, who, in association with Bert Howell in Paris, conducts one of the most famed of the international theatrical agencies (Howell national theatrical agencies (Howeii & Buud), arrived in this country on the "Aquitania," accompanying the Dolly Sisters. He will remain in this country for about a month attending to the details of the contract under which Raquel Meller if to make her oppearance here under the management of the Selwyna.

At present it is not definitely settled as to the date the revue star is to leave France end come over, but it is expected this detail will be cleaned up within the next week or ten days.

The return of the Dolly Sisters in to appear in the new 'Greenwich Village Follies,' they having begun rehearsals yesterday. Baud will remain here ugit the piece opens and there return to Francist here in 18 years. At that time Baud, eppeared at Hammerstein's Victoria, in the theatre and on the Roof. When returning to Francis he said that they had him so much "up in the elf' abroad that he had worked atop of a abroad that he had worked atop of a fa-story building and believed it 16-etory building and believed it

himself.

The Dolly Sisters made their first return to this country since the death of their mother, and a tearful scene wee enacted at the cemetery on Sunday when they visited her grave in company with their father, who broke down completely.

COPPED RAFAEL'S WIFE: MAY COST \$100,000

Ventriloquist's Affections Are Valued at Hop in Suit Against Oil Man

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
David Rafeal, wasterille ventriloquist, through his attorney, Philip
Cohen, has filed a \$190,000 alienation of affections action against Edward Sherwood, wealthy Long
Beach oil man, whom he alleges wilffully and maliciously stole the affections of his wife, Pearl Watson
Rafeal, formerly on the size. The
ago in New York.
The ventriloquist claims his wife
left her home to live with Sherwood
at Long Beach.

MARRIAGES

MAKEIAGES
Shirley Powell Jack Powell Sextette) to Albert Graver, non-professional, at Liberty, N. Y., July 12.
Anna Boehler, secretary to Billy
Diamond, Gue Sun Chicago office, to
Billy Craell (non-professional), July

26.

Ashley Abendachein, sesistant manager of Crandail's Metropolitan, Nushington, July 17, to Aubrey Manhington, July 17, to Aubrey in Ziegfeld's "Sally Edit, formerly Elizabeth Clichatti to Frank Boero, both of Springfield, Mass, July-196. The bridgeroom is trombons solobst with the Fenway or-chestra.

NO CO-OPERATION HAD, LINDER OUIT MORRISON

House Suddenly Closed but Acts Placed Elsewhere -Booker's Second Tilt

Morrison's, Rockeway Beach, finally put up the shutters Sunday. Jack Linder, who had been book ing the house on a percentage arrangement, walked out on the proposition Friday, claiming he was getting co-operation

house.

It was the second tilt Linder had had with the manegement in two weeks, the same altuation arising the week before.

Sunday night the management of the theater prevailed upon Linder had been to be the theater prevailed upon Linder ham. Linder laid down certain terms under which he would continue and claims the house did not live up to them. The financial end does not figure in the controversy, both halves of this week. When notifying the house he was through he placed the contracted acts in other of his houses, so there were

the placed the contracted acts in other of his houses, so there were no casualties among the performers on account of the sudden closing.

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House on Percentags

Liner percentage are considered to a Verlay represent of the sudden close taken over on the precentage arrangement during his absence while on a vacetion two weeks ago. When returning the went ahead with the cateting agreement rether than returning the went ahead with the cateting agreement who had quad the arrangement.

The house may reopen later booked through another agency, elthough the management was undecided on that point intellect with the control of the con

done better.

Prior to resuming vaudeville the house had a three weeks' try with musical tab stock sponsored by Joe Woods, which closed after several

FEINBERG'S 'COLLECT' IDEA

Sands Telegraph, Blanks to Acts-Arrangement With Telegraph Co.

Abe Feinberg, independent vouder ville agent, has hit upon a novelty method of getting duick replies from vaudeville acts. Feinberg, through an arrangement with the Western Union, has arranged to have any wires asnt him from acts accepted collect.

The agent mails the blank wires with his address on them to the acts he wants to hear from.

HOUSES OPENING

Hereafter the Strand, Stamford, Conn., will play Keith vaudeville, booked out of the pop house de-partment. The Strand has been playing acts booked from the Fally Markus office. Charles Voncu, a Stamford man, controls the theatre.

Irving Lipshitz and L. Slegelman, of New York, have signed a lease for the Playhouse, Poughkeepsle. The lease is for ten years at an annual rental of \$5,000, with an option for five years additional at a rental to be decided upon later. Messrs. Lipshitz and Slegelman will open the theatre on Labor Day.

The Central Park, Chicago, will inaugurate its new policy August 17, playing a split week consisting of five acts and a feature. The house formerly played last halves

ILL AND INJURED

Borden and Boyer, owing to an accident to the formers were unnormal and Hoyer, owing to an accident to the formery were un-able to open at the Capitol, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jast week. The La-monte Trio replaced them. Borden and Boyer are a male-trampoline turn. The men were rehearsing in Reading when Borden was hurt in a fail.

fail.

Dorothy Beattle is recovering from
an operation at the Israel Zion hospital, 49th street and 10th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. . At the French Hospitai,

At the French Hospital, New York, are Owen Jones, utility planist for the Keith circuit, whose silment has not been diagnosed, and Barney Ferguson, who underwent an operation for hernia.

BUBBLES' FIRED ON DAY TINNEY SAILS

Mrs. T. Reported Suing for Separation-Frank and "Bubbles" Part

Poor Bubbles! No sooner does Frank Tinney leave the country than everyone starts pickin' on her. Even big-hearted Ziggy, who was listening to the wild waves down at East Hampton, L. I., and elways gives the girls the benefit of the doubt, slipped one over on her. doubt, slipped one over on her.
When Imagene reported last night at the New Amsterdem she was informed that she was "canned" and her dough was handed her in lieu of the usual notice.
At that Zirgy just beat Immy to the punch, for she was going to take the oir herself after Friday and grah a steamer on Sturday beat grah a steamer on Sturday beat grah a steamer on Sturday

morning.

Ziggy believed Immy when she

Zigry believed Immy when she told him that he wann't seeing Frank at all, and that if there was a girl with him that looked like her it must have been her double. For except we have been her double. For except we have a seeing the highly moral femily entertainment that, ran around with a merried comedian and got her neme in the papers and all that because the concedian decided to put one of her papers and all that because the concedian decided to put one of the winds and the seeing zigry threw with the stories of Jimmy being with the stories of Jimmy being with the stories of Jimmy being with wird the stories of Jimmy being with wird the stories of Jimmy being with wird Stanley Sharpe at the New Amaterdem to tie the can to Imosence.

Amsterdem to to gene.
All Freeport was egog ell of the time up to yesterday when it was reported that Edna Davenport (Mrs. Frank Tinney) had hed papers prepared in a separation action grainst her hubby and the papers would be served yesterdey_before or when the paper of the paper person of the paper perso

her hubby and the papers would be served yesterdey_before or when Frank sailed. At first it was reported Mrs. Tinney intended following her hus-band to London next week, but the renewed notoriety given the Tin-ney-Imogene Wilson affait was said by the Freeporters to have hardens Mis. Tinney to an alimony future.

by the Freeporters to have hardened Mrs. Tinney to en alimony future. Tinnsy was served yesterday before the "Columbus" left. He has 26 days within which to answer. With the departure yesterday professional engagement of the professional engagement tained.

"Bubbles" adopted a fictitious name for registering purposes when Frank suggested that might be the best course, since none of be the best course, since none the hotels near Times square expressed a willingness to be the scene of agother Tinney-Wilsonuss.

Household Word With Clarks

Imogene is said to have become household word with hotel cierks

a household word with hotel cierks after pulling her "sugar pull sui-cide" and repeating with the famous battle of 74th street.

Tinney is reputed to have achnowledged a tondness he couldn't get rid of for "Bubbles," even after wouldn't listen to her charty of ace, suit against him. It was but wouldn't listen to her charge of as-sault against him. It was but lately, according to the story, that Frank and his inammorata were in a motor launch on Long Island Sound with a couple of friends. While on the boat Frank declared himself for Imogene always one of the friends, a man, locularly asked if Timney thought enough of "Bub-(Continued on page 51)

"The Dixie Stars" Get First Booking Direct-Doing Act and Plugging Own Song-Regular Radio Booking Office Looked Forward To

As far as known around radio circles, the first radio route to be attempted by recognized entertainers will be started Sept. 1 in Chicago, when Al Bernard and Russell Robinson, known as "the Dixie

Robinson, known as "the Dixle Stars," launch a tour that will keep them occupied "in the air" until the first of June, 1925. Bernard and Russell have the itin-erary laid out, with the boys taking in all the principal broadcasting points on the radio calendar. The last concert is scheduled for Pitts-

iast concert is schedure ou burgh.
The years as framed by BerThe year Spolinson calls for a nonmentical little duoles, single and
double numbers and some plano
stuff by Robinson. While Bernard
will do most of the warbling, Robinson will come in for his share on
Wherever stops are made the local
stars will word: local tleups and also
give their Q-R-S rolls special attention.

the will will. We have been a seed as well as a salarieg guaranteed by the a station of the proposed tour. The bow are so continued to the station and easely accepting the proposed visits of the two men who have gained considerable popularity with their broadcasting.

While there are many songle interplant of the proposed tour will be a proposed tour. The New York music publishing houses are interested in the trip and its outcome, especially as to the publishing the proposed tour. The proposed tour, the proposed tour will be a big radio booking bursau, with all the expense as well as salarieg guaranteed by the stations or the power that control them. The Bernard-Robinson tour as expected to pave the way for the salaries will be a big radio to the power that control them. The Bernard-Robinson tour as expected to pave the way for the salaries with the cities so arranged that the artists do not have a single layoff week during the entire year.

that the artists do not have a single ayoff week during the entire year. It is understood that the stations individually and collectively, are not individually and collectively, are not paying for the proposed radio tour of the entertainers, but that it has been arranged by Waterson, Berlin & Bnyder company. An effort to get confirmation as to this from Henry Waterson failed, as he is away on a "summer vacation and is not expected back in the New York offices until Labor, Pay.

not expected back in the New York offices until Labor Day.
All the songs, however, are in the W. B. & S. catalog, and the boys are said to be on the W. B. & S. payroll in addition to copping royalty for their records.

SALARY SUIT

Oiga and Mishka Appeared in Op-position House at Decatur

Chicago, Aug. 5.

A. Biegtried, manager of the Bijou, Decatur, III, has institute Olga and Mishka, for 488570, which he claims is due him for failure of act to appear at above the Chicago of the Chicag

Puck and White Going on B. & K. Time at \$1,500

By Puck and Sammy White will open a three weeks' engagement of the Balaban & Kats houses Sept. 8 at the Chicago, followed by a week each at the Tivoli and Riviera, at a reported salary of \$1,500 weekly. They will continue in vaudeville yla the Keith Circuit next season.

MINNIE BURKE MARRIES

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Lima O, Aug 5.
When Minnim June O, Aug 5.
When June June O, Dupuis Ag 10cal realty broker. A marriage license has been taken out in Lima by the two, the actress giving her name as Wilhelmina Koerner.
Both Mins Burke and Dupuis have been juried in Fore The wedning is expected to take place this yeed.

HEIMAN TELLS PLANS

Orphsum Circuit's President in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. Marcus Heiman, president of the Orpheum Circuit, when here an-Orpheum Circuit, when here announced that when the new Orpheum theatre is completed about
Sept. 1, 1825, the present Orpheum
will be turned over to the Wester.
Vaudeville Managers' Association
along the same lines as the Majostic,
Chicago. Work on the new house,
which will be located on the site of
the Mission. Breadway near Ninta
street, will begin Sept. 15.
Mr. Heiman declared that the new
W. V. M. A. booking plan for the
West is a gigantic one and states
were the state of the state of the state
area great number of houses
laying their shows. He announced
that Colonel Chas. E. Bray will arrive here about Aug. 22 to Inaugurate the plans for the establishment
of the W. V. M. A. route as well as nounced that when the new Or.

ate the plans for the establishment of the W. V. M. A. route as well as a booking office.

Mr. Heiman leaves here Aug. 1 for San Francisco and will then return to Chicago. Frank Rivers of the Orpheum forces of Chicago is his companion on the trip.

SHOWING FIGHT FILMS

Dempsey-Gibbons Match in Shelby Being Shown at B'klyn House

The Dempsey-Gibbons fight pictures from Shelby, Mont., held lassummer, are being shown at a picture house in the colored dis-

brought the fight films eastward and offered them to several Broad-way houses. The fransportation way houses. The transportation and exhibiting of fight pictures is a violation of the Interstate Comviolation of the Interstate Com-merce Act, which left the Broadway exhibitors wondering where they hibitors wondering where they ould stand if exhibiting the Shel shots.

Orpheum People Must Pay -Can Charge to Expense

Chicago, Aug. 5. Officers of the Orpheum circuit have been informed no more passes will be issued to them for any of the Orpheum theatres.

the Orpheum theatres.

In the future they will have to buy their seats, but will be allowed to charge them to their expense ac-

H. B. WARNER ROUTED

A Keith contract has been given to H. B. Warner with his sketch. He will appear at the Palace, New York, Labor. Day week, after previously palying the Palace, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Late in October Mr. Warner will open in "Silence," legit attraction, at the Galety, New York.

CARROLL'S "PICKINGS"

Negotiations are on to secure Will Morrisey and Midgie Miller to head the cast.

BUN OF PLAY CONTRACT

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JOE Laurie, pint sized domic who
has been featured in "Plain Jane"
is not to leave the show as reported.
This week he signed a run of play
contract with the musical.
Prior to the signing of the new
contract Laurie had been operating
under a two week notice, either way.

NON-UNION SCENIC STUDIO

Union Studies After Them Cutting

Union Studies After Them—Cutting in With Low Prices and Scenic contractors whose organization is a part of the acenic nutries union, have declared against lew price studies are said to be meetly drops for vaudeville dets. At a recent meeting of the union scenic studio people it was decided to actively combat the non-union ing inveads on the business of the older establishments. Representatives of the union are said to have been assigned to point out to the low-priced shops the advantages of the said of the contractive of the union are said to have been assigned to point out to the low-priced shops hold out as independents, it is understood the union contractors plan to place the matter before labor autopies the said of the said

MORGANS DISSOLVING

Split Professionally and Maritally This Week

Arthur and Emma Morgan are dissolving both professional and narital partnership after this week. Mrs. Morgan has returned to the Mrs. Morgan has returned to the home of her parents in Philadelphia where she will institute divorce pro-ceedings on grounds of incompati-

ceedings on grounds of incompati-bility.
Morgani confirmed the split, but refused to comment on his wife's action other than to say she was a wonderful woman, but they just couldn't seem to get along.
Morgan will continue the act with another woman partner.

Cherry Sisters Will Stump for La Follette

Cedar Rapide, Aug. 5.
The Cherry Sisters are in the
limelight once more. After a short
tour in vaudeville they have re-entered politics, having pledged their
support to stump for La Follette for

Effic was recently defeated in the mayoralty election, but is deter-nified to get a political position mined to

CONEY'S TWO NEW ONES

Shannon Brothers have broken ground for the erection of a new 2,500-seater and office building di-rectly opposite Henderson's, Coney Island.

sland.

The policy will be pictures and vaudeville, booked through an in-

The policy will be pictures and vaudeville, booked through an independent agency.

This will make the second new theatre under way for Concy Island. The other house is being built at a spot further down by George C. Tilyou and will be booked through the Keith office.

OUT OF "PASSING SHOW"

OUT OF "FASSING SHOW"
Charles Kraft has left the re-hearsing "Passing Show," releasing
the Shuberts from the team con-tract he and Jack Haley (Kraft and
Haley) eighed.
With his departure the team split,
Haley remaining under an indi-vidual contract.
Kraft is saft to have left follow-

Kraft is said to have lett follow-ing a controversy with the pro-ducers of the show. He was the straight man of the pair; Haley the comedian.

TWO SUNDAY SHOWS

TWU SURBLE SALOTHO
Minsky Brothers will play Sunday concerts at their National Winter Garden, downtown, and Apollo
theatra, 125th street, beginning Aug.
30, playing six acts and pictures,
booked through the Jack Linder
Accepts.

The Apollo will open with stock uriesque Aug. 28.

WARWICK'S \$1.750

WAEWICK'S \$1,750

Chicago, Aug. 5.

The Robert Warwick sketch,
"Bonds That Separate," is at the
Palace here this week, preliminary
to an Orpheum Circuit tou.

Variety reported last week the
August of the proper shall are a typergraphical error, as Warwick
is receiving \$1,750.

400-Mile Jump

Under a two week notice, either way.

APOLLO'S NEW STAGE.

The Apollo, in Harlem, which is open with burieque stock under the direction of the dinduction of the direction of the direction of the direction of th



MLLE. DONATELLA Tambourine Wisard, prese

A Night in Mardi Gras An act with seven people, easing their individual specialtie ovelties that cannot be compare lways booked solid.

Always booked solid.

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Balaban & Katz Wonder Theatrss
of Chicage

Week, Aug. 4—Tivoli

Week, Aug. 11—Rivaria stern Representative Western Representative SIMON AGENCY

INDEPENDENTS CAN'T ORGANIZE

Another Attempt to Corral Agents Fails as Usual

The latest attempt to organize independent vaudeville agents into a central body has fallen by the wayside, like all previous attempts. Those who had attempted to put cross the organization are through on account of getting little co-operation from the bookers, most of whom vere long on talk but short on action

A meeting had been scheduled for last Thursday at Jack Linder's office. Only a few appeared. The meeting was called off, with the organizers thoroughly discusted

The independents are tough birds

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grievance board had beard both make managers post a bond covering the tenamenother plant was to make managers post a bond covering the tenamenother post as insurance against switching over to another booker without justification, and protecting the salaries of actors.
Several of the bookers are already working on the latter arrangement after having been previously nipped by houses going under and making the booker carry; the bag for the percontract had been made with the
booker.

Undoubtedly there is a crying need for such an organization among the independents, but several who have tried to show them the light have thus far found it a thankless job.

ORPHEUM'S STAR BILL

Next Week's Layout at L. A. Pointed To with Prids

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.

JOHN BURKE SELECT TO REPLACE TIME

Engaged by Sam H. Harris I "Music Box Revue"— Official

Johnny Burke, monologist at the Palace, New York, has the Signed by Sam Harris for the years. Burke will play a few sait thosa weeks of vaudeville and the replice Frank Tinney in the same the same that we will be said to be said to

Chicago, Aug. s.

Chicago, Aug. s.

Edith Victoria Randall (ong of a four Girton Girls) has entered as for divorce from Frederick Willia Randall, at present appearing is revue in Irais, charging desertiant Leon Bayaniak is the attorne.

Athlatic Films, Inc., New Y. City; pictures; 31,000; Philip 20 les, Isaac Sickle, Lilian Silver, (a torney, Philip Zierler, 1540 Bres W. Alloy Producations)

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David Stutson, Matilda H. Dee
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seph B 42d st.) Cames Campe Operating Co., Inc., N Vork; repair and operate pich films; 200 sbares n. p. v.; Fred Wilson, Frederick Kats, La Freedman, (Attorney, Herbert Greenberg, 32 Broadway.) Brock Pemberton, Inc., New Yor plays and pictures; 13st absorber shares common stock non par visi-shares common stock non par visi-

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Jack Britton to leave Tool to the
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for the three boxers to learn that
they had to give up their comfortable training quarters to the Agrentine giove pusher, but when they
heard that he was to receive a thout
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gate receiple the and cross Saratoga
Lake. "What!" exclaimed Charley
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and isave an American etities and
a champion like McTigue out in the
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a champion like scrigge out at my when the venerable Tom Lather said that such would be the case Rose countered with a proposition for two shows a day. "Then," he said, "well see who is the real draw-sing card." Leuther who is the real draw-sing card." Leuther as he had no intention of chapping the public two admissions. "Then well pull out," said Rose, Luther apparently had no objection to the apparently had no objection to make he had no intention of chapping show the part of Rose's ire said in the said the s

Rose's ire was aroused by what Rose's Ire was aroused by what he thought injust treatment, at the hands of Luther, and he is said to have suggested to Firpo in so kind words that the South American put on the gloves on the spot and Madroder. Firpo is respected to have saken his head and walked away. Madden pulled out of Luther's pronto and established himself at Bremer's hotel, about a mile south. McTigue and Dritton followed the McTigue and Dritton followed the face of the control of the control

ing free exhibitions there, while the crowd pays \$1.10 to see Firpo do his stuff. Within a month foxy Luis will have grabbed off a nice little will have been possible will have been possible will have been grabbed of the will have been stuff as title bout with Firpo or samp was to be built for him this year if a title bout with Firpo or samp was to be built for him this year if a title bout with Firpo or been stuff arranged. McTigue had been stuff a range will be will have been stuff and the possible will be a supposed to the samp was to the built for him this year if a title bout with Firpo or been stuff arranged. McTigue had been stuff and the possible will be wil

stroiled over to McTigue's camp or greet Mike.

Then came the tiff about the gate receipts, and relations between the two boxers became etrained. Mad-den, who encountered Firpo on the latter's walk over to the camp, in training for a bout with Jack Re-bautt on Aug. 11.

Locals in Main Bout

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The stadium of the Collar City
A. C. of Troy ie being enlarged to
accommodate the crowd expected to
actend the Frankle La Fay-Johnny
O'Connor bout Monday night (AusTour Will give space for 900 or
to mile will give space for 900 or
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Fay is the pride of the neighboring
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ice Carnival at Lake George

The proposal to stage a winter carnival at Lake George, N. Y., with a series of ekating races, is approved by Charles Jetraw, amarking, the championa While, the great movers of paying the proposition of Colitinues on bake 17)

"THE AGE OF LAUGHTER" 182 (From the New York "Times," Aug. 8, 1924)

(From the New York "Times," Aug. 5, 1984)

Men are fast tending toward an age of sobriety in which laughter will have no more place than alcohol in the United States, is the opinion of Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University. Is the future sobre period of actentine and, social preserve our jokes and comic strips in much this same manner that we keep the memorials of the Stone Age.

"The case." Dr. Shaw said, "will be labeled The Age of Laughter." "Man may be defined as a creature of laughter and tears," he continued. "If pacificism, socialism and the like are seeking to force the destruction of taughter. Princitive men die nath will ware or the destruction of taughter. Princitive men die nath will ware for the destruction of taughter. Princitive men die nath will work or the destruction of taughter. Princitive men die nath will work or the destruction of taughter. Princitive men die nath will work to resort to the synthetic smiles of comic strip artists and vaudervilles jokesmiths.

It is a supplied to the synthetic smiles of comic strip artists and vaudervilles jokesmiths. From the twin causes of incongruity and inequality. The laugh is at once of physical and social oright. We laugh at what we do not understand, or at what seems infarier to us. In both cases our pride induces: us to assume an exalled position and lofty air. Men used to laugh at Columbus and Galileo. Now they try to joke about Einstein and Freud. But the supply of good laughs is becoming less and less as man growe more and more "On the social side we are prone to laugh at alone who appear in the supply of "On the social side we are prone to laugh at cooley who appear!" "On the social side we are prone to laugh at cooley who appear!" "On the social side we are prone to laugh at cooley who appear!"

they try to joke about since and less and less as man growe more and more visite.

"On the social side we are prone to laugh at people who appear inferior or who are forced to assume destrading positions. The prince laughs at the pauper; the city person snickers at the roate; the native citizen smiles at the immigrant. Let a person lose his the native citizen smiles at the immigrant. Let a person lose his like the native citizen smiles at the immigrant. Let a person lose his like the smishaps are only the signs of incongruities and inequalities which the future will remove. Then we will stop laughing. "Does one ever hear the celentiat laugh or see the socialist smile? Are Einstein and Trotsky famous for their jokes? Would Lincoln have been humorous it his administration had been like that of Tatt? congruities never etop to laugh at anything. When all men are fuily evolved, laughter will die a natural death. Indeed, it is sade to predict that war and laughte will depart hand in hand. The comic figures of the past are taking leave, aithough high at the old mod, but bebbed hair, feenituse emancipation and new light on matrimony are making the joke out of date. Then we had our laugh at the drunken man, but the eighteenth amendment killed that joke. In place of such comical figures we keep up our dying laughtee by an appeal to bannass and Forts. Anything to make a laugh. Shaksspeare to that of theen. Jokee are kept alive by professionals, who are like doctore administering oxygen. Sizce men and women are no longer tunny we will laugh at animals like Ignats, the mouse, and Krazy Cat. But the life of laughter can not be saved. He laughs best who laughs first."

INSIDE STUFF

Just how far a "eweetle," eay in New York, may authorise a chaperone detective-carpenter to act for him on the road was left undecided in Chicago when the "detective" appeared to have gone the limit in his eagerness to have the object of his observation obey orders. The incident of the control of the cont nose bleed

uses sieed.
It is not related if the carpenter is still the boss of the act or if
he young woman was taught anything by the punishment for disobe-

Racing dogs is proving not so bad for Arthur Hartley (Hartley and Patterson) at Atlantic City, Hartley went to the seaside for his vacation, and found the whippet races on. The races are for purses from \$190 to \$150 (lately increased in amount), with plenty of betting on the side. He got a two-year-old dog, named it "Pat Hartley' and is reported to have been cleaning up in purses and on the side, Hartley carefully picking his swork for start.

been cleaning up a support for starts.

Meantime, the city and county authorities are battling down there ove the book making on the dog races.

A vaudeville producer is worrying over a new car recently purchased He isn't familiar enough with it yet to make it do tricks, but still is ablo to drive up 48th etrect with a flourish, and, as he stope, holier "Whoa."

An American team of male vaudevillans who have been playing in England for a number of years are about the most lonesome pair to be encountered in the British metropolis. They have no heattancy about or confiding to their friends that both their wives have flagged them. One of the half was that abe had taken up with a far wealthier native of "the hand of the free." The other wife did not find it necessary to go so far, having unearthed a live one within easy distance of Wembley. In spite of all this excitement, show business is going along just the same in London and the receipts are as rotten as ever—occasionally more so.

A nut comic, who is nutty on and off, has had some marital troubles lately. He is the sort of a nut who thinks it is proper to sometimes appear, in a night place near is home, dreased in pajamas. That has been a laugh for the place two or three times. The nut's latest stunt, however, had to do more or less with his wife, who is separated from him. Looking for "evidence," according to the story, the comic thought it might be just as well to secure it himself and prevent the "etcetive agency running up a daily bill for telling how close it missed.

it missed:

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ticke his was with a bound not be overlooked, the Sherlock Holines playlered a
so that he could not be overlooked, the Sherlock Holines playlered a

SEASIDE CHATS

By NELLIE REVELL

On the Great Wooden Way, Atlantic City.

Do you know anyone that wants a wheelchair? I'm ready to trade
mine in for a pair of hitting shees, or what have you? To celebrate my
smancipation from the roller-conster class, the other day, when I went
to see "The Ten Commandments," I dismounted at the lobby and
WALKED into the theatre, thinking to give John Stout and my other
friends there a thrill." It was just my usual luck to dind no one there
that Stout, who is manager for the film here, has been laviting me to
gme to see it ever since I was first down here, over a month age. I told

come to see it ever since I was first down here, over a month ago. I told him I could see only three of "The Ten Comamndments," and I needed opera glasses to catch eight of even those. He has won the argument now, though. I not only stood for the whole ten, I even walked for them.

The railroad trips to and fro from Atlantic City haven't tired me as much as I thought they would. But as yet I can't sit in a Pullman seat. They're too straight for me, and I never could stand anything too straight.

Another moment with a kick in it was when I was going along the Boatdwalk, happened to look into a bookshop window and found my eyes restling on a diaplay of my book. "Right Out fine Chest." Now, Far getting ambitious. I wonder how it would feel to ride along there and see a play of mire produced.

For the benefit of the traveling public that does its journeying on the Pennsylvania railread, I have to report that the Pulman porters have gotten out of the shall of braining your citoties when you get to your destination; that is, they don't brish you unless you' request them to do it. On my first tirp down shee, the porter told man be yeared; talleved to corder to do it myselfs he said he didn't even have due of the instruments on the car.

However, on this more recent trip! I found a porter who had a whish-broom and also that a come when I saked him to use it on my appared. This is just another change in the customs of the world that has come it was one of the the triple of the public was considered to the control of the contr

My syndicated column, I understand, is being run by the Indianapolis "Stat" right next to the one entitled "What-the Weil-Dressed Man Is Wearing." I wonder if that make-up man is getting personal. However, I don't suppose I ought to mind appearing in public with a weil-dressed man. Maybe [I'm lucky to have dodged the 'oblita."

I have learned also that in the Louisville "Courier-Journal" the column is run on the amusement page, which seems muoh more natural to me. I hope it qualifies. Incidentally, in anding this out, I got a thrill that compensated me for the work of getting out the reams of copy that a syndicate demands. I did not know the couple at the table next to mine in the dining room, and they did not know me. Several days after I arrived the hueband brought in a copy of the "Courier-Journal" and handed it to his wife, and she immediately opened tup tyche amusement pace, asying "Let's see what Melle has to asy."

Two things were waiting for me in my room at the hotel when I arrived here. One was an anonmous communication from a seatous member of the Anti-Volstead Association, proving by biblical quotations that the author of the prohibition law ought to have cloven hoofs and a put in every hotel from the Venty-dollar a day kind to the pink-note, ingrain-carpeted, one-towel-a-day sort. I looked up the quotations referred to in the letter and I'm strated from the first four texts I found was the name of the first bytender in history. Cloopatra may have been the first of the first bytender in history. Cloopatra may have been the first said on good authority to have served wine to some of the other motables in Genesis.

In Genesis.

For the benefit of those who would like to canonise Volstead and of those who would like to treat him to an auto-da-te, I append some of the references given in this letter. They are: Genesis XIV: 15; Deuteronomy, XIV 26; Isalah LXII 6 to 9; Paalime CIV 13 to 15; Luke V 39; Luke VII 33 to 35; John II 1 to 10; First Timothy V 33. Each one concerns wine, but whather it upholds it or not, you'll have to find out for yourself. I had to look them up. Now you do it.

No, "Madame" Sophie Tucker, I did not get that kimona you sent from

Met on the Boardwalk; Irving Berlin, Florence Nash, mother and aunt; John Golden, Harry Klein, Paul Whiteman, Robert Larisen and daughter of Boaton, Harry Jordan and two daughters, Abel Green, Jordan and two daughters, Abel Green, Changer and Cha

musiache on his lips, then shouted: "My wife is in this room, with men; but you don't know who she is, nor you don't know me, either!"
The wife, however, grabbed the idea and raced out of the place, with the husband close behind, but not close enough to see which way also went. So the detecting husband spent the several hours at the door of her aportment house, while the wife, after walking around the block, returned to the cabaret and resumed her seat at the eurne table.

Ed Wynn ha's permission to use J. C. Plippen's "meat bill" gag, inving onlide and between the content that content will destroy the line in gage for "he". Wynn also "nthing on the line in gage for "he". Wynn also "nthing on a gage 41).

FIDELITY PRESIDENT SUGGESTS MEMBERS FOLLOW NECESSITY

Independent Theatre Project Mentioned-Henry Miller Addresses Gathering of About 200 Loyal Fideltys-Mrs. Fiske's Cheerful Talk

The enthusiasm and loyalty of the members of the Actors' Fidelity League have not diminished, according to the meeting of the Fldelity held last Thursday at its headquarters, 11 East 45th street. Despite torrid weather the meeting drew 150 to 200 members.

drew 150 to 200 members.

Henry Miller, in the chair, was supported by Howard Kyle, secretary, and the following officials: Holbrook Blinn, Sidney Toler, Larst Taylor, Edward Mackay, Wilson Reynolds, E. A. Elton, Charles

haujhains.
Aliller, in opening the meeting, struck an optimistic note with a message from picture magnates, stock producers and others financially interested in show business indicating that the danger of the closed shop and check-off system is realized by them.

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Another cheerful note was sound-d by Mrs. Piske, who, with Aillier, George M. Cohan and other actors, and the state of th

right. Justice and right can never "The Study Mey Policy of the Courts will sustain that contention in October. We may not get the courts will sustain that contention in October. We may not get the utilimate decision in the Supremc Court, but when our case reaches the Court of Appeals and the legal-tupon we believe that victory will rest upon our banners and the courts are your only resort. No managers or meeting of managers is going to settle this question, for a set a monocerned I hope I never attend another manager's meeting. Members Forced to Desert Members Forced to Desert

Members Forced to Desert

"I have seen many of our members forced to desert this organization and join the uphodders of
to earn their daily bread, and,
therefore, I say to you, if you, too,
are forced to pay Equity's extortions, do so, but remain faithful to
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"Abie's" Actor Leaves: Wanted Vacation

Frederick Forrester, who was playing the role of the Rabbi ir the first road company of "Able's Irish Rose" for the past two ven'rs resigned because the producers would not permit him to

ake a two manager eported. Forrester is said to be the only ctor leaving an "Abie" company

RITA ROSE HELD ON KLENDON'S COMPLAINT

Charges and Counter Charges in Court-Former Showgirl Attacked Stage Manager

Jack Kiendon, stage manager at the Apollo, New York, summoned Rita Rose, former actress, before Magistrate Ryttenberg in West Side Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. After the case had been adjourned Miss Rose attempted to attack Klendon in the street and when

and communicated with his employ-ers, with the result that he was in

danger of losing his job. Miss Rose claimed Kiendon was

Miss Rose claimed Kiendon was responsible for her losing several jobs with various shows. She charged Kiendon was the father of her child that had died and praduced a photograph showing a dead child in a casket.

Magnitarte Ryttenberg did not hear the case, and the pair proceeding the court with the court. Miss Rose suddenly hurled her purse and started running after Klendon and his lawyer. She was prevented from assaulting him by a passer-by. passer-by

The lawyer returned to court and happened, and when Miss Rove came to the court a few minutes later an additional charge of disorderly conduct was made against her. After she had been in a cell for over two hours she obtained the 3100 bail and was released.

The case was adjourned. The lawyer returned to court and

"TIN GODS" REVISED

William Anthony McGuire has completed the revised edition of "Tin Gods" and the piece will shortly be placed in rehearsal. The production is being made by Lewis Cordon in association with Sam H.

Harris,
The piece was tried out last s
son with Francine Larrimore in
principal role. Miss Larrimore r
reappear in it.

REHEARSING "HONEY"

"Honey," the new colored musical by Miller and Lyles, being sponsored by Southland Productions, Inc., goes into rehearsal next week and will open in Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.



RALPH WHITEHEAD

RETURNED

After one year and four months in England with Geo. M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly." A most delightful engagement. Lambs' Club, New York

Chicago Hits May Remain in Chicago

"No, No, Nanette," the H. H. Fra-zee musical, may not reach the Music Box, New York, Labor Day, as pre-viously planned. The show has been holding up so well at the Harris, Chicago, both France and Sam H. Harris are undecided about moving it while it can profitably attract in

Chicago.

A similar situation crops up with
the Duncan Sisters' "Topsy and
Eva," tentatively set to supplant
"Plain Jane" at the Sam H. Harris,
New York, on Labor Day.

New York, on Labor Day, Both attractions may have their Chicago run extended unless there is a box-office drop sufficient to war-rant being sent to New York.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL IN "SCANDALS" CHORUS

Mother of Adele Smith Held for Trial-George White Engaged People

Aifred Lee, 42, 20 West 57th street, Alfred Lee, 42, 20 West 57th street, manager of George White's "Scandals," was exonerated of a charge of employing a minor when arraigned before Magistrate Ryttenberg in West Side Court. At the same time Mrs. Lillian Smith, 34, 662 Jackson avenue, Bronz, was held in \$50 ball for trial in Special Sessions on a smilar charge.

in sov ossi for trial in special Ses-sions on a similar charge. Lee and Mrs. Smith had been sum-moned to court on complaint of Thomas Keane, agent of the Chli-dren's Society. Keane testified he had witnessed a performance of "Scandals" in which he saw Adeie Smith, 13, in the cherus, singing and dancing.

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Keane said a complaint had been received at the Children's Society and an investigation had been conducted by Supt. Pisarro. When Pisarro appeared at the theatre he said he was shown a different woman.

woman.
Magistrate Ryttenberg called the
case and Lee pleaded not guilty. He
explained that, while manager, he
was not empowered to hire employes. He said this was done by
George White. There was no evi-George White. There was no evidence to show that the girl had been engaged by Lee.

Mrs. Smith admitted she had permitted her daughter to engage in the performance.

Gertie Vanderbilt's New Show Gertie Vanderbiit's New Show
Through the cailing in by Waiter
Jordan of "Marge," in which Gertrude Vanderbiit appeared, Miss
Vanderbiit has been booked for the
Musicki Guild's production of "The
Purple Cow." Harry Delf also has
been placed for the same show.
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WALDRIDGE IN "ISSY"

Harold Waldridge will play the name part in "Issy," the adapta-tion of the George Randolph Che-ter, "Saturday Evening Post", stories coming to He, Brondburst Aug, 25, Mrs. Trimble Bradley is directing

JERUSALEM COLOR

Marjorle Blaine, authorees and playwright, has gone to Jerusalem to absorb local color for her forthcoming dramtisat-ion of "The Court of Plain," a recent novel by Roe R. Hobbs. Miss Blaine expects to have her play finished by Oc-tober, at which time it prob-duction by a Broadway man-ager.

The tale is in Jerusalem at The taie is in Jerusalem at the time when Pontius Pilate was the Roman procurator. This consequently is one of the first plays dealing with this period since "Ben-Hur."
Miss Blaine's last play was "The Unknown Woman."

"VANITIES" NEXT HOME AND OTHER THINGS

Does Peggy Joyce Publicity Portend Peggy as Once Again Star of Show?

Where Earl Carroll is to present "Vanities" is going to become one of the never-ending topics of Broadway from present indications. The latest is that the piece Harris, going into that house place of "Topsy and Eva," which seems at this time may continue right on into the cold weather in Chicago.

Generally it was believed that the Liberty would be the house but at the theatre and the Erianger ofat the theatre and the Erianger offee it was stated that a. Jong as
the Fairbanks people want to contime "The Thier of Bagdad" at
the house they have the option to
do so. Possibly the film will run
well into next season.
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of last season's "Vanities"
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band and he also suing her to have the marriage annulled, seems to substantiate the story that she may again head the current "Vanities." It was stated that she was to hold a financial interest in the show and appear in it about two weeks be fore the suit and counter-suit be-

appear in it about two weeks become the suit and counter-suit became public property.

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It possible that if Miss Joyce returns to the show he will have her name in lights over it.

It possible that if Miss Joyce returns when the show here it was a saw three and the William Falion trial, when she was served with papers in her husband's annuiment suit.

The next of the will have the same that the count took a mean advantage of her, knowing that she was going to file suit and 'beat her to the punch. She alleged that he beat her up in the same and that the same about, she said, because she rejused to buy his colones. The beating came about, she said, because she rejused to buy him two suits at one time and only gave him enough to a she was returned to her. time and only gave him en to purchase one. That suit, s: s she wants returned to h

to purchase one. That suit, she is, as he wants returned to her. The count in turn says that he is, as he wants returned to her. The count in turn says that he is the time that he married her. If that was the case the count must have been missing on all six cylinders all the time that he has been in the count of the

"WERWOLF'S" CAST

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"The Werwolf" will open at the
49th Street, New York, Aug. 18, the
piece being ordered into rehearsal
this week by George McClellan on
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STEEL'S CONTRACT GETS INTO COURT

Concert Co. Asking \$20. 000 from Tenor-Steel Will Fight

San Francisco, Aug. 5.
Suit for \$20,000 was filed here last
week against John Steel, American
tener, by the Bradford Mills Contener, by the Bradford Mills Contener, by the Bradford Mills Conteners and the steel steel made a three paint
contracts beginning Aug. 1, 1922, by
which he agreed to pay the booking concern 30 per cent of his earnings, and that he had not done so,
Steel has decided to fight the case,
declaring the venture contracted for
in 1922 was not a success. He said
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in 1922 was not a success. He said
to suppy him with concert engingments he notified it the contract
was ended, and that he must make
a living elsewhere. San Francisco, Aug. 5.

MITCHELL BACK

Washington, Aug. 5

Mason Mitchell, well known in theatricals from 1883 to 1902, has just returned to the United States just returned to the United States after putting in some 22 years in the consular service. He was the American consul at Malta, a British possession in the Mediletranean, when, retirement law affecting the consular service, he was retired July 1. During his service of representing Uncle Sam abroad he was for a period of 11 years in one station before returning to this country. Mitchell is here visiting a brother.

UNDERSTUDY IN BOSTON

Jane Richardson Did Not Open with "Poppy"

When "Poppy," the Phillip Good-man musical that starred Madge Kennedy in New York, opend Monday in Boston, it failed to pre-sent as Miss Kennedy's successor Jane Richardson, who had rehearsed

for the role.
Instead, according to accounts, the understudy for Miss Kennedy to the understudy for Miss Kennedy appearing before Bostonians.
Exactly what caused Miss Richardson to retire with two weeks asiary from the show before it reopened is not known. Miss Richardson to the show before it reopened is not known. Miss Richardson with the show the sh Goodman management was thought fortunate to have captured her for the "Poppy" road engagement.

"THEIR FIRST BABY"

"Their First Baby," a new com-edy by Sydncy Stone and Eleanor Maude Crane, went into rehearsal this week under the direction of this week under the direction of Walter Brooks, also the producer. On the direction of Walter Brooks, also the producer. Conn. Aug. 23, and two weeks interwill come to a Broadway house, probably the Galety. George Christie and Edith Luckett head the cast.

"EASY STREET" AT SOTH ST "Easy Street" winds up its Chi-cago run Saturday and will come to the 39th Street, New York, the foi-

the syth Street, New York, the fol-lowing Thursday.

The company includes Mary New-combe, Harry Minturn, Raiph Kel-lard, Nan Sunderland, Dwight Meade, Eugene McGillan, Bob

CASTING "THAT'S MY BOY"

Joseph M. Galtes has begun cast-ig Karyl Norman's legit vehicle, That's My Boy," authored by Nor-ian in collaboration with Edward

"Meet the Wife" Opens Blackstone

Chicago, Aug. 5.

"Meet the Wife," scheduled open at Cohan's Grand, Aug. 5.
has been switched to the Flact stone, for the same date.

EQUITY'S SEMI-VICTORY AS ROUND ROBIN GROUPE **BECOME INDEPENDENTS**

Equity's "Closed Shop" With Modifications-Two Factions of Managers—Robins Not Bound by Any Terms or Period—Fidelity's May Decide on Course in Meeting

"WHIP" FOR FRIENDS NELLIE REVELL WALKS

Production for the season of 1924-25 is proceeding slowly. Two cardinal factors account for the many delayed managerial programs. They are the uncertainty of the political

are the uncertainty of the political situation with three Presidential stuation with three Presidential endidates in the field, and the Equity situation. The latter both presents of the presidential presents of the president of the producing Manager's Association ended the strike last week when it declared for independent producing—an Equity requirement calling for 100 per cent. Equity casts, all players to be in good standing, i. e., paid up methi-rably could be the president of the 100-100 per cent. Equity casts, all players to be in good standing, i. e., paid up methi-rably could be the 100-100 per cent. Equity has perfectly association or Shubert faction. All Equity players apponsored by the latter must all, of course, be in good standing. Equity has won against the man.

in good standing.

Equity has won against the managers. It aimed for the closed shop
and has gotten it with but slight
modification. The "concession" made the uitimate objective. It is as Equity leaders stated closed shop ("Equity shop") concealed by stage stage whiskers.

stage whiskers. Missed Long Term Agreement Tet Equity has actually missed the goal it desired. Instead of a long term collective agreement with country, it has one agreement with a group and what amounts to many individual agreements with the others. The independent contracts are not term agreements, So long are not term agreements. So long the contracts in the contract in the contract in the contract in the contracts in the contract in the contract in the contract in the contracts in the contract in the co

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"G. V. FOLLIES" BALL AT HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Vincent Lopez Arranging Engaged by Hotel and * Show

Vincent Loper, is arranging a "Greenwich Village Polities" ball at the Hotel Pensyrianin to be held ster the premiere of the new edition of the revue in New York. The date is at present held in abeyince until the exact opening is set. Lopez has arranged the affair as pl. exploiting, stunt, for, both, the superiorial political politica

TO SEAT IN 5TH ROW

Astonishes Audience at Whiteman Concert Sunday in **Atlantic City**

Atlantic City, Aug. 5. The Paul Whiteman's concert Sunday afternoon at the Garden Pier theatre attracted all the proonals, musicians and celebrities at the resort. All were fairly as-tounded when they saw Nellie Revell walk to her seat in the fifth

vell walk to her seat in the fifth row of the theatre, Miss Revell repeated her seat walk last night at the Apollo for the Mills show. Neille came back here for another visit, and is stopping at the St. Denis hotels. She admitted it was fifth row seat and socialarly wanted to know if anyone wished to buy a first class which chair.

As one of the miraculous cures of medical science and partially due to her incomitable grit and will, the above is about another hopeful sign

to her indomitable grit and will, the above is about another hopeful sign of Neilla Revell's complete restoration, to arrive hopefully within a Meanwhile, Miss Revell's eminent surgeons, Drs. Sayre and Stewart, have advised Miss Revell to use discretion. While severthing else must have been used on Neille since her incarceration, and deservice on the New Mat discretion can do for her. Neille was advised into hat week that Jack Poliski might be in Ack. Poliski might be in Aber return sixty there. It is not discretion either to mention that Mr. Pulnaki many months age stated in Miss Revell's presence that his bid was without limit whenever she was able to walk. It's not, reported whether "The

It's not reported whether "The Iron Mask" was at the Whiteman concert, but, no doubt, he heard about the Reveil walk and the least he should get is the wheel chair.

"Little Boy Blue" Coon Dodged His Alimony

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5. The "Little Boy Blue" separate support case was recalled in Probate Court here Thursday when Mrs. Maud M. Coon filed a petition asking that her husband, Ailison M. Con, of Sutton, be ordered to comply with a court order that he pay her \$40 each week alimony. She alieged that he had not made any payments for two weeks.

The sensational case during which

Mrs. Coon alleged her husband had been called "Little Boy Blue" in letters from the Swanson sisters of a musical comedy company ended Dec 7, 1920, with Mrs. Coon awarded the custody of their child and alimony of \$40 a week.

LENORE ULRIC'S "CARMEN"

Belasco Preparing Big Production ss independent

Shows in Rehearsal

"Passing Show," Winter

Garden
"Rose Marie" (Arthur Hammerstein), Imperial
"Bye, Bye, Barbara" (Theodore Hammerstein and Adolphe
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"Be Yourseif," Morosco.
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Gordon), National.
"Vanity Fahr" (Phillip Goodman), Selwyn.
"Early to Bed" (George
Choos), Times Square.
"Greenwich Viliage Follies."
Ambassador.
"The' Easy Mark" (Independent Theatre Co.), Morosco.

"Jolipop" (Henry W. Savago), Knickerbocker, "Rits Revue" (Hassard Short), Ritz. "Best People" (Charles Frohman Co.), Empire. "The Hauntel House" (Lewis & Gordor), Sam H. Harris. "The Hauntel House" (Liwis & Gordor), Sam H. Barris. (William A. Brady), Playhouse, house.
"White Cargo" (Harry L. Cort), 63d St.

LARRIMORE-CONRAD HAPPY IN PARIS

So Report Says-No Divorce **Expected Now**

Con Conrad, music composer, husband of Francine Larrimore, in band of Francine Larrimore, in secret until recently, has disap-peared from Broadway. The mys-terious facts concerping his leav-ing his usual haunts along the Main street at this time, when he was supposed to be hard at work on the scores for two magical productions in the west to have shortly gone in that were to have shortly gone in that were to have shortly gone in rehearsal, are all the more myste-rious because he did not intimate to anyone he contemplated a trip

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Conrad had been married for over
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TWIN THEATRE PROJECT GORLITZ MAKES BY INDEPENDENT CO.

West 47th St. Site-Walter **Brooks May Secure One** of Two Houses

The Independent, Theatre Co., Inc., has acquired an option on a theatre site in West 47th street, between Broadway and Eighth aveupon which it plans to erect twin theatres, using one to house their own attractions and will sub-let the other.

According to present arrange

their own attractions the theorem. According to present arrangements, Walter Brooks, producer of "Piain Jane." may take over the other house to demiess his production output. Both are independent producing firms. Brooks has booked his present abow with the Erlanger producing his present sh his present show with the Erianger office, while the Independent is booking through the Shuberts. Plans for the new theatres are

now being drawn up by an archi-tect and will be submitted in two

VIC. MURRAY OF CINSY MAY BACK PEGGY JOYCE

Report from Atlantic City Where Former Husband of Mabel McCane Is Visiting

Atjantic City, Aug. 5 .-A strong rumor around this hamlet by the sea is that if Peggy Joyce is divorced and continues next season on the stage, the backer for the show proposition will be Victor E. Murray of Cincinnati.

of Cincinnati.

Mr. Murray was lately divorced from Mabel McCann, and the Cincinnati couris allowed Miss McCann and Fisid weekly allmony on the testimation of the testimation of the couries of the McCann \$15.00 kilowance, however, does not seem to bear downs the report on Murray as a backer, Murray is here at present with his mother, alter and attorney, Dan McNabb. It was reported when Miss Joyce

let loose her ideas on being a count-ess that she had an idea of starring in a musical production on her own sufficiently backed, and that he count, Gaston Morner, did not ents

count, Gaston Morner, did not enter into the show scheme. Miss Joyce is also said to have believed it might aid her, box-office-ward, where she billed as the Count-ess Pegry.

COLORED SHOW OPPOSISH

Florence Mills' Troupe Against "Runnin' Wild" in Chicago

George White's colored musical, "Runnin' Wild," will be pitted against Florence Mills' new show "From Dixie to Broadway," also a colored musical, during its Chi-

a colored musical, during its Chi-cago run.
The White show will set up at the Woods Aug. 10, with the Millis the Woods Aug. 10, with the Millis and Law Leslie, settling at the Great Northen th following day, White booked his show into the Woods at a time when the Millis show had been tentatively set for New York.

"WILDFLOWER" REOPENING

"Wildflower," with Edith Day featured, will start a six weeks' en-gagement in the Shubert, Philadel-phia, Sept. 1, and then move to Bos-ton for an indefinite stay.

phia, Sept. 1, and then move to me-tion for an indefinite stay.

Miss Day incidentally got her name in the New York newspapers again last week ihrough the story that she and Pat Somerset had separted, were living apart and that a divorce was anticipated.

"IZZY" AFTER "BEGGAR'

Beggin on Horseback will lend its fun at the Broadhurst after two weeks more, going immediately on tour, the first stand being Chicago. Aug. 25.

Aug. 25.
George Broadhurst's new character comedy, "Izzy," will succeed "Beggar" at the Broadhurst on the

SQUAWK ON BIG SALARIES

Concert Manager Says Artists' Demands Must *Come Down

Portland. Me., Aug. 5.

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DOLLYS HEAR VILLAGE FLAPPERS BEAT 'EM TO

Stockingless Legs Not New, but Dolly Girls Had Dog Collars, Too

The Doily Sisters arrived from Paris list week and this week be-gan esteaming with the sixth an-san esteaming with the sixth an-san esteaming the sixth and the sixth and the in which they are to be featured. The girls the 'ght they were handing the Riaitb something by appearing stockingless, but found the Greenwich Tillage flappers had the Greenwich Tillage flappers had not been to it many months

By way of being odd, the Dollys flashed neckwear in the form of way of bains odd the Dolly way of bains odd the Dolly charles and the form of regulation dog collage of black, and white laather trimmed off with monkey fur, the same they were and won publicity on at Deauville. Arriving on the same steemer with the Dollys were Amnaza, with the Dollys were Amnaza, withing Pollies," and Baroness Titiana Rosen. The latter is maxing her first trip to America under the chaperonage of Amnaza. In addition to the list of principles of the prima donna role in "The Citton and Billic De Rom signed for the prima donna role in "The Two Mustgettheres," the new musten show in which Galiagher Two Mustgettheres, "the new season by A. L. Jones and Morris Green.

Green.
The piece goes into rehearsal the latter part of September.

"MRS. EATON" OFF

Brady Office Calls Off Rehesreals No Contracts Out

Rehearsals for "The Awful Mrs. Eaton," scheduled to begin Monday, were called off by William A. Brady, who announced the production in-definitely postponed.

who announced the production in-definitely postponed.

The piece had practically been cast, although no contracts signed.

The piece carries 42 roles.

A decision to hold off until cool weather was given as the cause of postponement by the Brady office.

HECTOR FULLER'S \$40,000 JOB

Hector Fuller, for a number of years one of the best known theatrical press agents, has accepted the position of director of publicity for the National Cash Register Co., and will make his headquarters

SHOWS IN N. Y. AND COMMENT

LOOP'S REMARKABLE SUMMER SEASON HOLDING UP RIGHT TO FINISH

PHILLY'S OPENINGS

3 Shows in Boston

3 Shows in Boston, Aug. I.
Boston, Aug. I.
The month has started with three
musical shows in town and all at
Shabert bouses.
"Little Jessie Jafnes" opened at
the Wilbur last night, and also
"Poppy," at the Majestic.
For this week "Marjorie" remains
at the Shubert, and then is due for

at the Shubert, and then is due for New York.

The houses in town last week did but a fair business, as the weather remained against them. At the first of this week the outlook was also

3 IN LOS ANGELES

TWO SHOWS IN FRISCO

Around \$21,000 Each for "Nanette" and "Topsy and SCHILDKRAUTS BECOME Eva" Last Week-"Abie's" \$10,00 at Hot Scale RECONCILED IN CHICAGO in 32d Week-"Easy Street" and "On the Stairs" Moving Out-Shifting Opening Dates

"No, No, Nanette's," smash summer sales have put the Frasec and Harris offices in a quandary. Last week's gross at the Harris figured the highest (little better than \$21.000) the attraction has done, and it was the 15th week of the engage.

Although it is too early as yet to get the official layout for the legit opening, announcements here and there make it possible to get as idea on some of the houses. Sept it will be "Vanity Fair," the new musical comedy tryout, with Oscar Shaw, Walter Catiett and Genevieve Tobin. This looks to be in for only a week, with Ed Wyans" "Grab Bag" "Hell Bent fer Heaven" is reported to oph the Broad Sept 22. "Moon-"Hell Bent fer Heaven" is reported to open the Broad Sept. 22. "Moon-light" will come into eitfer the Lyric or Shubert, and "Sweet Little Devil" will open the Adelphi, also on Labot Day. "Sittles Pretty" is scheduled for the Wainut later in September, but what will open the house Babor Day is not known as yet, nor is the Garrick's first booking unnounced. It is not a fail unlikely that a distribution of the Control of the

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But Elsie Bartlett Has Under standing She Will Not Be Asked to Appear in Same Play with Husband

Chicago, Aug. 5.
Joseph Schildkraut and his wife,
Elsie Bartiett, have reached an usederstanding with their martial differences dissipated. They are
spending a second honeymoon here
at present, while Miss Bartiett is
appearing in "On the Stairs."

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appearing in "On the Stairs."

A condition reported on the reconciliation is that Miss Bartied on appear in the shall not'be suited to appear in the shall not'be suited to appear in the stair of the shall devote less time to bis Bibrary in future and more time to his wife.

While the breach between the Schildrauts never seemed serious, the dailies made it important through publishing many details.

MOROSCO CO. INDICTMENT

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Oliver Morosco Among Victims
Testimony developing from the return of indictments Monday against
of Morosco Holding Company stock
hraugh out that Oliver Morosco
himself was "taken" just as bard as
any of the lay public who subscribed
to the preferred and common units.
The defendants in the Federal
The defendants in the Federal
R. Bental, vice-president and genseal manager of the company; Benjamin Leven, named as an old Mophoco associate; George H. Pierce,
named as managing the stock sales,
Adbert Der. Jamm, Gorge of
Derr, all salesmen, furnished by the
Crager system, which also furnished
the men who sold the notorious glass
casket stock.

Crager system, who solds also turnished the men who sold the notorious glass the men who sold the notorious glass. The holding company was organised in April, 1921, to take over all the Morosco anterprises, and at the time Morosco turned over property time Morosco turned over property I. McCoy, Assistant U. S. Elstrict J. McCoy, Assistant U. S. Elstrict of his property Morosco received the entire stock of the company. This included leases in New York and Los and his interest in a projected amusement city of 100 acres in California cailed "Moroscotown". August Janssen, Watairnateur and the head of the company, because Janssen had loaned about \$400,000 to the firm, which had produced Werner The same trio of legit attractions still in town, although Raymond Hitchcock in "The Caliph," finished at the Ellimore Saturday with an estimate of \$7,000 for its second and estimate of \$7,000 tor no management of final week.

"The Nervous Wreck," playing its fifth week at the Majestic, hit \$8,100, and "The Cat and the Canary" registered \$7,600 in completing its seventh week at the Morosco.

TWO SHOWS IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Aug. 5.

Two shows are current. Pauline
Frederick in "Spring Cleaning"
moved from Curran to Columbicmoved from Curran to Columbiction of the Columbicmer for Doris Keans in "Romance."
Other houses are dark.

Last week everything dark but
Curran where "Spring Cleaning" did
\$18,000. Janssen had produced Werner Janssen's "Lady Butterfly," a musi-cal comedy. McCoy blames this step

The sum of the state of the sta

The indictments also stated that the defendants misrepresented the earnings of the Moreocc Holding Company for the fiscal year ended January, 1923. It was declared that, after settling aside ample reserves, more than \$5,000,000, or more than six times (the laydown in the work of the laydown in the laydown that the laydown that

Figures estimated and comment point to some attractions being successful, while the same grees is correlated to others might suggest medicarity at less. The variance is exclaimed in the difference in house capsolities, with the varying overhead. Also the size of cast, with consequent difference in necessary grees for profft. Variance in business necessary for musical attraction as against dramatic play is also considered. Abie' Irish Rese," Republic (116th week). Cool and threatening

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Co-operative Light Opera VERA MAXWELL RETURNS Co. Starting Out of Chi.

Chlcago, Aug. 5. A new opera company, known as the Boston English Opera Artists, is being formed in Chlcago. The opening town will be Rockford, Ill.,

Sept. 22. The company will carry \$6 people and lts own orchestra of six pieces. It will produce several of the lighter

operas.

W. K. Mitchell will be the tenor;
W. Rufus Northway, barytone;
Ruth Betsner, contraito; B. Goltra,
Basso, and Dah Krak, buffo. Harry
Hymans will be manager.
After the Rockford date the orgenization will bead west until Dec.
6, after which it will jump to Pennsylvania, playing several stands in
that state, New York, Vermont and
Canada.

anada.

The company is at present on a o-operative basis. It will be inorporated if business warrants.

Jun Wingfield is handling the

"THUNDER" AT SIOUX FALLS

"Thunder," a new play by Manny Gross, will be given a stock trial next week by the Gordiner Players at Sloux Falls, S. D. The author is a prominent mil-waukee lawyer who has previously written several short plays for lo-cal little theatre groups.

BAILEY'S FILM DEBUT

BAILEY'S FILM DEBUT Frankle Balley, famed a genera-tion ago for her perfect legs, will make her screen debut in Warner Brothers forthcoming "The Love of Camilie" adapted from Lionei At-will's stage success, "Deburau." Miss Balley will play the part of Mme. Rabouln.

declared that a contract for the mak ing of four pictures annually was held with Associated First National Exhibitors, Inc., and that the minimum profit assured on was \$150,000,

TO STAGE IN TANTRUM'

Blonde Beauty Former 'Queen' of 'Follies'—Reception Ex-pected at Rehearsal

About the handsomest of the handsome blonds, Vera Maxwell, with her popularity unbounded among acquaintances of the stage, is to return to the footlights in support of Roberts Arneld in the new Green and Jones show, "Tantum."

new ureen and Jones show, "Lan-Rehearsals have been called for next week, with Miss Maxwell ex-pected to receive a reception when she appears before the assembled company, "A caseons with the "Toilise" as "The Queen" with the "Toilise" as "The Queen" of it, Vera Maxwell, when leaving the "Poilise" and the stage, never forgot her friends in it. Little stories of Vera and ber thoughtful-ness toward young women of the selves in the annals of Broadway.

FOREIGN "FOOL" SEPT. 11 "The Fool" opens in London Sept

11. Channing Pollock, its author, left yesterday on the "Aquitania," and will stage the London version.

The Seiwyns will have two companies of "The Fool" out this season.

"VANITIES" AT LIBERTY

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" is listed for the Liberty, New York, in September, with "Kid Boots" still holdtember, with "Kid Boots" still ing down Earl's namesake hou

"Old Man Minnick," Under Way Winthrop Ames has begun cast-ing "Old Man Minnick," the comedy adapted from the Edna Ferber stories and upon which Miss Fer-ber has collaborated with George S. Rastfinan, (2) (1) (1) (1) (1)

The piece goes into reheated in two weeks, with the dut-of-town opening set for Sept. 16.

BREAK OF SYNDICATE **MAY SOON DEVELOP INTO OUT AND OUT BATTLE**

Three for Aug. 18-Week

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The week of Aug. 18 is already
cluttered with three openings "The
Were-Woif," announced for the 49th
Street, "The Dream Girl" with Fay
Bainter at the Ambassador, and
"The Best People" for the Lyceum,
The latter attraction has the Shumanagers, the latter, organization
prescning the piece while Shuberts
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Foo the week of August 25 "The Swam" is to open at the Empire for four weeks to be followed by Ina Claire in "Grounds for Divorce"; George Broadhurst's - tage adaptation of the George Randolph Chester atories of "Issy Infowits" that car atories of "Issy Infowits" that will be a support of the Company of

sented at the Broadhurst that same week at the same time Allan Dinehart is to, be presented as a star in "Applesauce" at the Belmont and the abances are that at least three or four more will be announced during next week.

Although this list does not quite Although this list does not quite number two score, it is so close to it that no one would want to doubt the word of either the Messrs. Woods or Selwyn that there are 30 plays on the way for September. Encouraging for Producers The most encouraging sign that

Placing of "Rain" at Gaiety by Harris May Be Followed by Other Moves-Booking Jam Through Plentitude of Attractions-Rush of Production Much Like After 1919 Strike

NEW SEASON'S FIRST big forces of the legitimate theatre underway once more. The retention of "Rain", in New York also indicates that "Toppy and Eva" now in Chicago is to remain there for sometime to come. The amm may also be said to be true of "No. No Nonette" which is scheduled to come into the Music Box in September. The present indications are that there is to be a Music Box in the Company of the Com

The fitts, voiley of the new legiti-mate season will be fired next week when five ever attractions reach Produced. At this time all are scheduled and the fired season of the matter of postponement will come forth with the possible result the openings will go over the first four nights of the week.

openings will go over the interior to might of the week. This quantet it looks as if the quantet it looks as if the interior in the theatre has had, at least in the theatre has had, at least in the number of aftractions that are to be presented, despite all of the presented of the proper shall be a supported to the P. M. A., the M. P. A. and the Equity (that now looks likely to be shortly adjusted why moding a little figuring the early part of this week ammed exactly 40 attractions in the process of readying with Broadway as their destination between now and the last of September. That

and the last of september. That means the theatrical field is going to experience one of the worst book-ing jams it has had in a great many years and at the same time at is indicative that theatres are going to heat a nemum.

a premium. Vic Leighton's Statement

Vic Leighton in the Erlanger of-fice Monday stated conditions in re-gard to bookings were on a par-with other seasons at this time but that the applications for time for tryouts and for Broadway dates fol-lowing the preliminary road tours lowing the preliminary road tours were far and away beyond anything that the past three or four seasons

have witnessed.

Generally it was 'predicted that
the rush of production would come
along mich after the fashion of the
delays that followed the settlement
of the strike of five years ago.

In all of the agencies for players
she heafs nothing except "Tim rebarrsing." "I'm poing with" and "We
plent" cit. There are few names of

open" etc. There are few names of consequence that are not signed up and it is only the player of lesser importance that isn't fully set as

The First New Shows

The five shows that are the fore The five shows that are the fore-immers of the new zeason are "Dancing Mothers" which comes to the Booth, "Marborie" to open at the should be wednesday and "Dr. Davids" bad with scheduled for the Vanderbill. The stern titred although "marked be the of the shows opening next wednesday. Thursday is the to "Bay Street" at the 39th St. Fight Between Syndicates.

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27. Shows on the Way

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29 Fight, Batween Syndicates
During the week the Sam H. Harris office issued a statement that
Jeane Eagels will reopen on
Broadway in "Rain" starting her
sason at the Galety on Labor 'Day
instead of going to Chicago as was
one of the attractions that closed
May. The Switch from the Maxime
Elliott, are Switch from the Maxime
Elliott, are Switch from the Maxime
Elliott, an Erlanger house,
shows the way Sam H. Harris intends to handle his business in the
future, and it would not be surprising it foreshadowed a severence or All 'Dusiness evlationship be-Fight Between Syndicates mee of all business relationship of

lices.
In addition, Harris breaking away from the possibility of booking his structions in any Shubert house whatever over the country may lead where of the Round Robin group to drive of the Round Robin group to drive of the Round Robin group to the complete breach between with the complete breach between the Round Robin group to the Round Round Robin group to the Round Round Robin group to the Round R

COMEDIE FRANCAISE OVER HERE—GEST?

Reported and for New York Only-D'Annunzio Maybe, Also Gest's

Morris Gest's intimates in New York declare that the producer, now abroad, has eigned the Comedic Francaise of Paris for an American scasen next year. It is said that this famous theatrical organization this famous theatricti organization, in many respects the most widely publicized group in the world, will play in New York only, and that their conquest for America was the real object of Maury's trip abcoad. Gabriel D'Annungio, italian poet.

Gabriel D'Annunzio, tailian poet, warrior and former lover of Eleancra. Duse is also declared 40 have been signed by Gést for a lecture tour in the larger cities... D'Annunzio, already widely known before the war through his writings and his attachment for Mme. Duse has become aven more famous hecause of attachment for Mme. Duse has become even more famous because of his heroism during the hostilities. As the second of the heroism during the hostilities of the second of t

DRAMATICS AS SPORT IS IDEA FOR AMATEURS

Former Little Theatre Director Behind "Avocational" Theatre Group

A new idea in the Little Theater movement has been founded by Walter Hartwig, former director, of the Little Theater Department of the Little Theater Department of the New York Defin Little Theater auccessful tournaments at Broadway theatres.

Mr. Hartwig is behind an "avocational" theatre group, known as the Manhattan Little Theater Citub, which will afford offer industrial the control of the Company of the

merests of artistic accomplisa-ments. The Manhattan Players will con-duct a play workshop where plays will be prepared, rehearsed and pre-sented in a regularly equipped the-atre, with a properly appointed stage, and before a subscription and general audience

The Drama League will get behind this movement, according to Mr.

Former "Follies" Girl Loses O. J. Irby, Husband

LOSES O. J. IrDy, Husband
Harriet Manning, claiming to be
a former 'Folliese' girl, appealed to
the local police has week to aid her
in finding her husband, O. J. Irby,
a brother of the late Colonel John
Staby, former Surveyor of the Fort
of San Princiaco.

"He has been contain months," the
former of the police, "The
last I heard of him was May I, when
he wired me that he was about to
board a vessel for Alaska, bound
for, Coffee Creck, a gold mining
cmp."

Contrast in Washington on Free Shows; Exclusive Show, \$14,000 GROSS—Promiscuous Stock, \$3,000

Washington, Aug. 5.
Does it pay for professionals to make public appearances outside of the theatre. This question has been asked many times—the answer, it would seem, may be found right here in Washington. De Wolf Hopper has declined invitations to speak at a dozen odd affairs, including the little and a second or the same of the second of the secon

De Wolf Hopper nas wear affairs, including the Rotary and numerous other business affairs, including the Rotary and numerous other social clubs.

Hopper is attracting weekly grosses running between \$10,000 and \$46,000 weekly.

The per product company at the Belanco is constantly doing something on the outside, clubs, radio broadcasting, etc. Their latest stunt was to give an entire act of one of the productions, 'The Deep Tangled Wildwood,' at a luncheon given by the Civitan Club. All the principals were there.

RE POGGETTI HITCHY IN FILMS

The Brazilian Government hesi-tated long enough between revolu-tions Saturday to issue an official presentation to the government and she public of the United States for Toggetti, known as the Brazilian

Poggetti, known as the Brasilian. Mightingale. After the official document was leaved Herman Portoalegre, who is the Nightingale's manager, cabled to the Nightingale's manager, cabled to undertake to manager a tour for the singer in this country. According to-peorts, Poggetti has a voice that outcanks that of Galli-Curci in range and bird-like quality. In addition, she is said to be a Spanish beauty or namual type. a Spanish beauty or namual type. A spanish beauty arrive in New York during the latter part of October if satisfactory, arrangements are consummated,

rangements are consummated.

POLLOCK'S LAY-OUT

Staging Plays in London and New York Between Now and Xmas

Chaming Pollock sails loday on the "Aquitania" for London, accompanied by his wife. Anna Marble, sind daughter, Helen, to produce "The Fool" under the management of Frank Cruzon at the Applio. Sept. 10. Also sailing with, the party-la Sara, Sothern...
While Pollock is abroad three of

While Pollock is abroad three, all last season's companies, of "The Foot" will begin their toyre in this country, the first opening Sant. 23 at Atlantic City.

Pollock is expected to return to this country in time to produce his mee play "The Enemy" about Christmas, after which his will to launch his Dollar Theatre idea.

ANDERSON'S "OWN PATSY"

"Patsy" has been decided upon as the title for the new musical play by Zelda Sears, Charles Derickson and Hareld Levi, which John Murrs Anderson will produce late in Sep-tember as an individual venture. "Patsy" is a musical comedy ver-sion of a play by Derickson, entitled "Susie Sunshine."

MRS. MANTELL RECOVERED

Mrs. Robert B. Mantell (Genevieve Hamper) is fully recovered from her illness at the Mantell home at Atantic Highlands, N. J.

In announcing his wife's recovery Mr. Mantell said they wish to thank friends for the kind messages and that the Mantell tour will open Sept.

SELWYNS WITH G. P. A.

The Selwyns will appoint no suc-cessor to Julia Chandler, who for-merly handled publicity for them. With Arch and Edgar producing independently of each other this season, under a recently made arrangement, each producer-manager will have his own press agent with the post of general press representative vacant.

PETROVA'S "SAND"
Olga Petrova has returned from
her vacation in Spain and is putting
the finishing touches to a new play.

the finishing touches to a new play, "Sand," to be her next season's star-ring vehicle. Following her metropolitan ap-pearances in the new play, Petrova will take to the road, offering both "Hurricane" and the new plece alter-nately in all stands in which the 'stress will appear,

Los Angeles Aug. 5.
Raymond Hitchcock Jast Saturday
announced als retirement temporatily from the speaking stage when he
closed his engagement as 4th Biltmore in "The Caliph."

He declared for starring in a series
of picture comedies with Mrs. Sydletter comedies with Mrs. Syd-

or picture comeries with airs: Syd-ney Drew.

The pictures, which will comprise two-reel subjects, with the scenarios.

by, Isvin Cobb, are to be made at the lines studios and released through

Hitcheok also istice that he his purchased some property in Beverfy. Hillig and will erect a hope adjoining that of Thomas H. Jase. Long deferred "engekance was finally consummated" by Judge Frank Willard at Vénice, when he ince Hitcheok \$20 for speeding. White imparting the seitence, tiet, Judge smilingly semmitted he was around by Hitcheok is the "Follies" lo years ago, at which time was something of an actor and a member of that company.

SALARIES ARE DUE

Gaites' Production Pay Partially

Sharies to the principals in M. Sharies to the principals in M. Trial Money month, and longer M. Gaises production, are still forth-coming for the past week.

After a heates "linculation which terminated with several, gift he past refusing to go on, the manages with the halance assured by the and of the week.

FRANK WITMARK MARRYING FRANK WITMARK MARRYING'His supposed to be a secret, but
after all these years Frank Wiffunck
is to marry. Frank is one of, the
brothers of music publishing fame,
but his endeavors have been far remoyed from that particular branch
of the amusement business, he having specialized more as a play broker
and person manager for a number
of those in the profication.

"A MAN'S JOB" REVISED
John Mechan has completed the
necessary revisions in the script of
"A Man's Job," tried out in Philadelphia this spring and will shortly
recent."

"A. Man's Job," tried out in Phila-delphia this spring, and will shortly recast it.

Cherles Beury will again figure as the producer with a stage director other than Meehan cestaging, since Meehan will be occupied with rev-eral new productions for A. L. Jones et al. Morris Green.

GLADYS LAVAGNINO DIES

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.

Gladys Lavagnino, 15, professionally known as Gliddys Knorr, clearly known as Gliddys Knorr, clearly a spanil, of Injuries austained has Friday when the autorial man and played here in the control of the contr

"MY SON" AT PRINCESS

"MY SON" AT FRINCESS
Gustav Blum's production of "My
Son," by Martha Stanley, is slated,
for the Princess, New York, Sept. 15.
The cast consists of: Joan Gordon,
Sarah Truat, Margaret Sheckelford,
Kartha Madison, E. L. Fernandez,
George MacQuarris, Claude Cooper,
Herbert Clark.

OUT OF TOWN REVIEWS

DIXLE TO BROADWAY.

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Lew Leslie in introducing "Disk to beroadway," as new colored revue to beroadway," as new colored revue earne to attention in the first and best of all colored shows, "Shuffle came to attention in the first and best of all colored shows, "Shuffle comparison to that and the "Funnin Wild" productions. Despite this may be the standard of the standard productions. Despite this was the standard production of the standard productions. Despite this was the standard production of the despite the standard production of the despite the standard personality in the standard production of some second act of the standard p

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DIXIE TO BROADWAY quires proper kneading. Some more comedy wouldn't burt it, Abel.

FIELD'S MINSTRELS

Alliance, O., Aug. 5.
The 38th edition of Al G. Frield's
Minstrels was given its premiere
here at the Columbia Saturday
night. Edward Conrad is responsible for the production in its en-

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B'way Billboarding Prices

According to late reports from the Yan Buren offices, the price of their Broadway 24-sheet billboards on regular location will hereafter have a minimum of \$5 weekly. Yan Buren herefotore has been charging \$3. The increased cost of billboard sites is said to have brought about the Yan Buren that some of the big points of the Yan Buren that some of the big points of the Yan Buren had some of the big points of billing vantage on #fth street and 7th arenue for which he was paying a yearly rental of \$1,000. Down came Van Buren's stands when the site owners

stands when the site owners raised the rental ante from "one thou" to \$6,000.

With the Agents

With the Agents
Things are so dull around the
Somerset and Flanders hotels, New
York, where many of the agents
and managers are stopping, that a
plated. Mile Manton will be called
upon to manage the Flanders nine,
while Harry Leavitt will head the
Somersets. Several of the agents
have been taking in the national
games in the hope of getting one of
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CHANGE OF GOODMAN PLANS

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Philip Goodman's decision to retain W. C. Philds as the star of
under 'Philds as the star of
under way in Boston this week, has
set back the plans of the new revue
in which Fleids was to have been
projected by the same producer.
According to the present layout
According to the present layout
the Boston and Chieago runs of the
piece, after which the revue for which
the comedian supplied book and
lyrics will go into rehearant, with
another comic relieving him in
another comic relieving him in
unitable sould bour.
"Vanity Phil" also a revue, sponsored by Goodman in association
with the Selvyna, has gone into rehearant this week, with the out-ofthe cast for this includes Walter
Catlett, Genevieve Tobin, Oscar
Shaw, Joseph Ailen, Kathleen Martin and others.

SHOWS OPENING

SHOWS OFENING.
George Wright has acquired the
Canadian rights to "The First
Year" from John Golden, his former
employer, and is organising a company for a tour of theatres controiled in the Dominion by the
Trans-Canada Theatrees ConMitsi will Jurn from abroad in
Mitsi will Jurn from abroad of
"The Magic Bing." It begins its
second season at the Illinois, Chicage, Sept. 21.

cago, Sept. 21. "Loliipop," v cago, Sept. 21.

"Lollipop," with Ada Mae Weeks and the original cast, will begin its road tour in New Haven Sept. 11, and head for Boston, at the Tremont, for a run Sept. 15.

WERBA'S BROOKLYN HOUSES

The Crescent, Brooklyn, will re-open Sept. 1 as the Brooklyn the-atre, under direction of Louis Wer-ba, with "The Nervous Wreck" the first of the traveling attractions listed.

The Montauk, around the corner,

The Montauk, around the corner, also under discettion of Werba, wiil play legitlmate tryouts and open about the same date.

At the Montauk, will be promoted to treasurer. Gus Collins, treasurer of the Montauk, will occupy a similar capacity at the Creescent. Both are now at the New Brighton box office.

Road Shows at Paterson, N. J.

Thomas Coffin Cooke, identified in a managerial capacity with Wag-enalis & Kemper, has leased the Lyceum, Paterson, N. J., assuming control of the house on Labor Day. It will play road attractions,

INSIDE STUFF

ON LEGIT

There is a possibility that there will be considerable trouble through the farming out of a contract by a British manager of an international star to a firm of American managers. The latter has paid down something like \$20,000 and gone ahead with considerable preparation in advance of presenting the star at the head of her own organization in this country,

Within the last few weeks, however, the star has developed considerable business acumen. She made a deal with the English manager whereby business acumen. She made a deal with the English manager whereby, he was also to take over several film productions in which she appeared, it took the rights to the first one for both England and the United States and Canada. He paid for the English right, brought the film to America and gave it a private showing here in the hope American film executives would fail all over themselves in their hast to obtain the picture. The American film men didn't do that little thing and to date he still has the film on his hands and the foreign star has not received her money for the American rights. Right now she doesn't know whether or not she'll come to America, and seemingly she won't be able to make up her mind until she does receive the money alleged due her.

The tooks of the thing the she was the she was the color of the color up the film situation before they will have any assurance they will get the star to these shores.

will get the star to these shores.

John MacMahon, until recently dramatic editor of the New York "American" and the "Evening Journal" and latterly handling theatrical tising for the "Journal" to handle "Toreign" accounts. Letters to theatrical managers announcing the change request all news matter being sent to J. R. Hastings, managing editor of the "Journal".

The "American" and "Journal" dramatic departments were separated several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" established a 10-line several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" established a 10-line several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" established a 10-line several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" established a 10-line several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" establish established a 10-line several months ago, shortly after the "Journal" establish a similar rule, which would result in a considerable increase in advertising expense. Most of the houses withdrew from the "Journal" columns. Some disregarded the houses withdrew from the "Journal" columns. Some disregarded the houses withdrew from the "Journal" columns. Some disregarded the houses withdrew from the "Journal" columns. Some disregarded the houses withdrew from the "Journal" columns. Some disregarded the houses withdrew from the "Journal" of the rejection of the 10-line minimum rule was not as association matter, but was up to the managers of managers have since held out on that publication.

In addition to the "Journal," MacMahon handled the theatrical ads for the "Daily Mirror" when the new tabloid started, but it is understood he has given up the assignment.

Reports from Roston insist Elizabeth Hines and Roy Royston of "Marorle" are married. Royston but lately came over here. He is a juvenile and is said to have been given a contract by J. J. Shubert for 1800 weekly. His London salary is reported at around \$390. After arriving, J. J. loaned Royston to Rutsu LeMaire for "Marjorie," first called "Marjorie Daw."

The contrempus in Boston kept Rufus on the jump. Besides the matter of the marriage, possibly, and its attendant publicity in the Boston press, Le Maire is said to have been confronted with a demand from Miss Hines also delivered to Rufus, that Miss Hines was worth \$1,000 a week, instead of the \$150. LeMaire was applying to star her in "Marjorie" is to reach the Shubert, New York, with its explanal South Cast like as a sign that amicableness is now within the ranks of the show.

How Representative Richard D. Crockwell happened to file his "ticked scalper" bill in the Marsachusetts legislature is a story now going the rounds. The bill takes effect in September and limits the extra charge on tickets to all amusements to 80 cents. It is said that the leavmaker went to the Harrard-Rich football game last fall and was "roasted" severely by a speculator from whom he purchased his tickets. Then it was that he determined to do all in his power to stop the practice. Result, the "scalper" bill.

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See in a monthly magazine, especially at this time of the year, is something like "best beta" for the races. Scratches at the track or the short price horses being besten are expected, and say, thory are suited on the precision of the clipit which he "specially recommends," the listing seems though the commendation out of eight which he "specially recommends," the listing seems after the publication and placed on the presses. They were "Saint Josaf" and "Gyrano De Bergerac." The other closed shows favored were "Spring Cleaning" and "Meet the Wife."

"The Bulletin," New York's latest afternoon daily which is published by F. W. Enwright, is now on sale at the newstands at three cents. When the paper made its debut last month a somewhat lengthy editorial proclaimed two cents a sufficient rate for a daily newspaper. Confusion in the editorial rooms of the "Bulletin" have been reported several times. It is said last minute changes ordered by Emported several times. It is said last minute changes ordered by Emported several times. It is said last minute changes ordered by Emported the establishment into a madhouse. The same time of the said last minute changes ordered by Emported the establishment into a madhouse. News Service (Hearst), about the only news service it could obtain at present in New York. The start of the "Bulletin" thought it quite nervy in view of conditions when the paper plastered the Failon case mention of Hearst all over its front page. Even the "News" held down a bit.

convention of the Loyal Order of Moose in New York City last week The convenion of the Loyal Order of Moose in New York City last week was handled in a showmanship manner as far as the publicity of the organization was concerned. Usually 50,000 people when dropped into New York City are like a drop of water into a bucket, but through publicity the Moose made the town know that they were here. It wasn't, however, until the entire affair was over that it leaked Walkace Mumro was the official press agent for the convention. Wallace framed the Will Rogers speech of welcome to the Moose, in which he kidded Mayor Hylan and managed to land the front pages all over town, and the Democrati, delegates been any more liberal with their change than the Democrati, delegates were, but grabbed an awful lot of free space in the New York dailics.

The Billie Burke piece, written by Clare Kummer, has started along and will get into real action in about another 10 days, when Edward Royce will take charge of the rehearals for Fio Elegfeld. Through Ziegfeld engaging Ernest Truex for the Burke production, it disposes of the report Truex will appear under the Sam H. Harris management for the new season.

Following the setting of the play for his wife, Ziegfeld will have the new Leon Errol production on his hands. Zieggy in reported to have wanted Errol to go in the Burke show, but Erroll preferred to have Zieggy star him all alone as per agreement.

Eva LeGalilene, recent star of "The Swan," has spent her vacation directing and producing at the exclusive Hedgerow (Little) theatre in the just as exclusive Rose Valley district around Philadelphia. She was assisted by her friend, Mercedes de Acosta and several libera productions

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STOCKS

SPLIT - WEEK Recognized Authors STOCK NEW AND HELPFIII.

Tried When Business Took Nose-Dive-Last Month of Season

Stock business is reported to have taken a nose dive during the past weeks in several profitable stock stands in the south

Torrid weather and automobiles regiven as the contributing causes. Managers are resorting to a sorts of methods to hold companie

Managers are resorting to all sorts of methods to hold companies together for the regular season which begins next month. For the most part the players are isnding permitting salaries to be the word and then continuing on part salary, accepting notes for the remainder which are to be paid off when the stock gets a financial break. The southern stock managers rived at a conclusion that for remaining month of the remaining month of the summer they are experimenting with two bills weekly instead of running a company of the salary and the salary are they are experimenting on this basis have been getting better returns. Some of the others may also adopt the idea.

idea. Split Week New
The split week policy was something new to regular stock and for
a time created confusion among the
splay brokers who a: Start fetured to
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Now the split week stocks are getting first rate bills. The main hardship is upon the ac-tors who are required to get up in their parts in three dsys.

MUSICALS IN STOCK SEND UP DUFFY'S GROSS

\$14,000 in 2 Weeks With frene"-\$6,500 Last Week With "Mary"

Montreal, Aug. 5.

Henry Duffy's switch from dramatic bills to musicals has proven
a bonanza for his stock at the Orpheum, from accounts. "Irene," matio blis to musicals has proven a bonanza for his stock at the Orpheum, from accounts. "Irene," with Dale Winter as guest star, roled up \$14,000 in two weeks, considered an enviable record for stock sidered an enviable record for stock and particularly for summer. "Mary." the second musical attraction, drew \$8.500 last week and is being held over. Next week the company will review "Buddies." According to Duffy the musical sock has doubled his gross and he being held over. Next week the company will review "Buddies." According to Duffy the musical sock has doubled his gross and he being the second particular to finish out his tenancy experience and the second particular to the second par

At present he is negotiating for an extension of the lease and if unable

extension of the lease and if unable to secure it, may move the stock to another spot in Canada. Duffy had been slated to rejoin "Wages for Wives." in which he played the juvenile role last year, but his stock-business was so good he passed up the role.

DULCIE COOPER AS LEAD

Chicago, Aug. 5.
Dulcie Cooper, daughter of Ashley Cooper, and currently with
"Topsy and Eva," has been engaged
for the lead in the Tom Wilkes
stock company, which opens at the
Denham theatre, Depver, next
week,

Martha Russell, whose stock closed at the Empress, Chicago, two weeks ago, is returning to vaudevHde in her former skit, "Love Thy Neigh-bor," Donald Miller in support.

As "Pot Boilers"

Reputable stage authors are turning "pot boilers" in duli summer and are authoring road webicles for the one-nighters un-der nom de plumes.

ler nom de plumes. A scarcity of sure fire road ma-A scarcity of sure fire road ma-terial, principally sexy stuff with a wailop, nithough scaling the edge of vulgarity, has prompted managers of road shows to prop-osition the authors to grind out the stereotypes either on a roy-alty basis or outright sale price. As a consequence several au-thors of regulation have ground out plays on this basis,

AUTHORS HELP BROKERS WITH EXPLOITATION

Enterprising Writers Found New Way to Promote Sale of Plays

Several enterprising authors with time hanging heavy on their hands are engaging in exploitation campaigns to create a demand for their plays among the stock producers

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three weeks are.

Only one it the three stock companies which started the summer season it Indianapolis survives.

Walter Vonneguts Murat Players closed at the Murat after 13 weeks.

The company, replacing the company of the companies of the companies of the companies. The companies of the co

packed the Capitol and there wasn't enough business to go around. The Berkell Players, at English's, have had a consistently successful season financially in stock. With the field clear, and Berkell sched-uled to remain at English's until Aug. 30, it looks like a clean-up.

Business in Oakland, in se far as the Orpheum and Fulton (stock) are average throughout the summer. The Orpheum is without opposition since the closing of the Century, musical stock, and has been play that includes some big time acts and The Fulton, which has usually had a guest star or two to bolater up the summer season, has been playing to regular husiness with the stock company headed by Norman Field and Ruth Renick. Contracts were playing to the playing the playing

with other stock attractions there, business has just commenced to show a little profit as the season is about to close.

LEGITIMATE

is about to close.

However, it is understood that
this summer's run was in a manner of a trout of the town's possibilities, and that the same management will have the house again
next season. The bill for the week
of Aug. 3 will he "Kempy," which
will be the closing one.

Lawrence White, stage manager of the Fulton, and formerly with the Cohan and Farris in New York, sus-tained painful injuries last week when he fell from the steps of an in-terurban train as it was coming to a stop, sustaining concussion of the brain. White is an Englishman, and ordin. White is an Englishman, and suffers from rheumatism as a result of his war time experiences in the trenches, and it was a sudden at-tack of this ailment that caused him

Holding over a play in stock for two weeks is not new for Washington, but when two new ledds go into the cast, that is. Last week at the Beisasco, Blanche Yurka and Charles Hamdden had the two principal roles in "Smillin Thru." This week Leona Butelli succeeds Miss Yurka, and Everett Butterfield goes into the part phayed by Hamdden. Lotus Robb, the part in the first place, is still confined to her hotel room here.

Nigoliations pending between Harold Hevia, stock producer, and the Jefferson, Portland, Me., through which Hevia was to have installed a stock there next week, were called off last week. Hevia had his company practically lined up, but had not acqually signed contracts. He is now negotiating for another

Arrangementa are under way for a new stock season at Ft. Worth in September, with David Heilman managing the company. Sam Bull-man, who sponsors the stock ven-ture, was "mancially interested in the Cycle Park stock proposition, which has closed for the summer.

The Pearl Allen Players at the The Pearl Allen Players at the Empress, Vancouver, have closed for the summer after a season of 35 weeks and will re-open st the same stand Sept. ?. Al Chiningham and Alan Strickfaden of the company are filling in their open weeks with the Theatre Guild, Sesttle, Wash.

Margaret Arnold is with the Al-

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LITTLE THEATRES

WHILE MAKING MONEY HEDGEROW PLAYERS SPI

Dissension Develops Within Rose Valley Group—Summer Plans Changed

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.
Friction, which has recently developed in the ranks of the Hedgerow Players in their Rose, Velley
(Moylan) theatre has resuited in manyian) theatre has resulted in splitting of their ranks, and coasid erable changes in alar.

Irow Players in their Rose Valley (Moylan) theatre has resulted in a splitting of their ranks, and coasid-coaside changes in plans.

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been changed. The dissension is the ranks of the company is considered particularly unfortunate the charte is really making, money. The Little theatre (a transformed mill house) is crowded at almost every performance, and bardet have a mired to a transformed mill charge is considered by the larger part of and elected.

Artistio successes with a deficit are not to be duplicated again this season by the Kansas City Theatre, the local guild organisation, if the brains of the directors can prevent it. The first step toward a repetition of the shortage in the cash register has been the spooling of Jules V. Jack as general manager of the organisation. The new memager, the managed that three towards of Anna Held.

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The first move has been to lease
the Auditorium theatre as a home
for the Kansas City Theatre, and the
house will be known under that

for the Kansas City Theatre, and the house will be known under that name. Robert Peel Noble has been re-engaged as producing director and Paul Thieman sppointed publicity

Paul Thieman appointed publicity chairman.

The Auditorium is owned by a banker in a neighboring town, who, as a means of helping the local organisation, leased the theatre at \$4,-900 for the year.

The first play by the association will be given in October.

"The Emperor Jones" was presented at Mariarden, the theatrical colony at Peterbero, N. H., under direction of Mrs. Guy Currier. The leading role was taken by Paul Robeson, colored, former Ruigers college student and all-American football ruleys.

player.
Assisting in directing was James
Light, long identified with the Provincetown and Greenwich Villinge

players.

A capacity audience, representing a celeiy from the entire North Shore colonies, marked the opening of the colonies, marked the opening of the colonies, marked the opening of the colonies, and the Payloness on the Moora, of the Colonies of the

The Elverhol Colony Players gave two performances of 'The Tyranny of Tears' last week and will give two more this week in their theatre at Militon-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Marguerite Harmon has the leading role. Others are J. A. Williard, James Resiey, Dorothy Schnell, John Bestel, Alphae Cruikenhauk, William Dickey. The Players will present near the colon of the week after, giving the first performance on Aug. 13.

The summer dramatic season at the Playhouse on the Moors at Gloucester, Mass., opened July 29. Virtually the same principals as last season. "The Jewel Merchant." iast season. "The Jewel Merchant," a one-acter, was the curtain raiser. In the cast were Madeline Massey. Lesile Buswell, Ruth Rvans and Janet Robinson. "The Moilus" was the feature with Mrs. Fits-William Sargest in the title role. Edward Massey, Thomas Crosby and Dorothy Ross were in support.

thy Ross were in support.

James Reynolds, art director of the local Ram's Head Players, Washington, is in Europe gathering new material in designs, etc., for next essaon's productions for this excitative that the compared personal productions for the compared personal productions for the world personal productions of the compared personal personal purpose and pur

The players of the Ostman School tried out Aug. 1, "The Peacock of the Underword," a play by Marta Oatman, at the Majestle, Loe Angelea. It is a three-act drama showing the malign influence of hypnotic suggestion exercised over an Italian dancing girl by the professor who adopts her.

The Clark University aummer players of Worcester, Mass., presented three one-act plays last week. These were "Three Pilis in a lottle," "The Death of Tistergiles" and "The Reha.rsal."

NEWS OF DAILIES

hushed up immediately.

The Vanderbilt, New York, reopens next week with "Dr. David's Dad," a comedy adapted from the German of Armin Friedman and Louis Hers by German of Armin Friedman and Louis Hers by Feldon Productions, was originally related "Dr. Steiglitz." The cast includes Mona Kingsley, Martine Clude Mona Kingsley, Martine Productions, was originally Martine Production, was originally Related "Dr. Steiglitz." The cast includes "Dr. Steiglitz." The cast include "Dr. Steiglitz." The cast includes "Dr. Steiglitz." The cast includes the company of th

The municipal radio station WNNC broadcast the opening night of "Janice Meredith" at the Cosmopolitan last night (Tuesday). The Commonitan last night (Tuesday). The Commonitan last night (Tuesday). The Commonitan the Commonitan the Commonitan the Commonitan the dailies by reason of Hylan's recont trip with Hearst to the west and the alleged political statement of the City.

the house, is now vacationing in Los was a way of the company.

Angeles with an eye to new mean-bers of the company.

Whe Casey-Hayden Stock Company, and the company playing at the Orpheum, Kansas City, this summer as the Orpheum Players, enjoyed the best business of "Just Married" and the case of "Just Married" and "Company playing the case of the company playing the company playing at the Orpheum, Kansas Ofty, this summer as the Orpheum Players, enjoyed the best business of "Just Married" and Company playing the expected to land a contract with playing the company playing the c

The Edith Day-Pat Somerset love affair has died out, according to stories from Chicago. This aemasticiant is a stories from the control of th

defense of the 13g Town.

Kenneth Harlin, acreen actor, will open a court fight to broid paying and the state of the state

Conrad Narel, film size, has announced he will start and head a crusade to free Hollywood of its parasites. The hangers-on of the lim colony, according to E March 18 and were also to himse for the Taylor nurder.

They give the movie city a black ore, which is not deserved, according to Conrado.

A. I. Erlanger has taken a lease on the Coionial, New York, for three years, and the Keith Sunday concerts will be continued under the new re-gime. "The Chocolate Dandies" (called "In Hamville"), on the road, will open the house Labor Day.

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USING ORGANS ONLY INSTEAD OF MUSICIANS, TALK OF EXHIBITORS

Informal Conference Held at National Organization's New York Offices-New England and Middle West Theatre Owners Reported Highly in Favor of Move-Consulting Manufacturers Relative to Increasing Organ's Scope-Smaller Exhibitors Also Have Plan in Mind

AUTOMATIC ORGANS

The picture theatres may deciare

The picture theatres may deciare a strike on the musicians in several parts of the country this fall when new proposals for an increase in the wage scale are laid before the theatre owners, something the country discussed the possibility of dispensing with musicians altogether and relying on organs for their quasical programs.

discussed the possibility of dispensing with musicians altogether and relying on organs for their musical Several present at the conference are amembers of the Motton Picture Theatre Owners of America and the meetings was held in the mational heádquarters in New York. None of the öfficers of the M. F. T. O. A. would discuss the matter. Several exhibitors in the New England territory, particularly, Bostonian of the Control number have been in consultation with the firms installing their organs, obtaining figures that will give them a line on the coats for installed with a view of obtaining from the organs as full an instrumentation as possible to displace the musicians that "they are now employing." The exhibitors who have smaller houses are figuring on or-

smaller houses are figuring on or-gans that are to be operated auto-matically and thus they will be able to break away from union domina-tion in their nusic entirely because they will not have to employ even

The matter that was under discussion is to come up again in the state units in the territories from which the exhibitors hatied.

BLAISDELL GOES WEST

Leaves Trade Paper to Associate With Ray Johnson

George Blaisdell, editor of "The Exhibitors" Trade Review," re-signed last week and let Sunday for the coast as production resentative of Ray Johnson. Johnson is floating a new inde-pendent market plan. He lined up some product for the coming sea-t this time szently what producers he has affiliated with his organiza-tion.

tion. Blaisdell was tendered a farewell luncheon at Keen's, on Forty-fourth street, Friday afternon, at which all of his trade paper associates as well as a number of the producer and their representatives we present. The retiring editor was presented with a wrist watch as a farewell girl.

· CO-STARRING MISS DEVORE

Los Angeles, Aug. S.
Dorothy Devore, who recently deserted the comedy ranks for the dramatic picture field, has been placed under a long-term contract by Warner Bror.

She is to be co-starred with Matt Moore in "The Narrow Street."

Moore in "The Narrow Street," which William Beaudine will di-

26 WEEKS AT \$6,800 FOR F. P. N. Y. EXCH.

\$176,800 Gross Necessary in Sales Returns in 26 Weeks

The New York Exchange of Famous Players-Lasky started on a 26-week quota on the product it

mous Players-Lasky started on a 38-week quota on the product it is handling, including the new Famous Forty productions. It means that the exchange will have to \$4,800 a week, or \$115,800 for the entire period. Some of the men on the sales rocce maintain the prices they are compelled to hold out for make it hard to close contracts. On the other hand on the final 17 pictures of the last series sales are being closed at a figure which would seem to indicate that in their contracts of the contract of the con \$17 a day for each play date of the

On this contract the Yost ho are given protection against all of the houses in the Consolidated circuit, which, in spots, conflicts the Yost controlled string.

SCHOOL OPERATORS LEAVE Many Expectant Stars Remain in Chicago

Chicago. Aug. 5.

H. W. Rogers and a Miss Lovett,
who operated a school for ambitious
embryos of the silver screen under
the name of the Universal Film
Company, left town and about 300
The school was located in the renr
of a gymnasium. When the instructor and his assistant failed to appear for a couple of days an investigation was started.

All the evidence found was a note
syring: The whole thing is off and
You'll hear from me later."

"MESSALINA" AT CAMEO

"Messalina," an Italian picture, about which little is known here, will follow the Lloyd picture at the Cameo.

MOVIE MEETING

Chicago, Aug. 5.

The larger movie theatres in the The nature of the meeting has not sid-west, who engage in presents—been disclosed.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT AID ON WAR FILM

Series of "Thrilling Story" 2-Reelers Fox Company in London

A. V. Bramble, the most recent addition to the Stoli producing staff, has 'practically completed making the companion film to "Armageddon," which deals with the Zeebruger Harbot incident and the exploit of H. M. S, "Vindictive" Auring the war. London, July 28.

the exploit of H. M. S, "Vindictive" during the war.

The admiralty and officialdom generally have given every help in the making of the picture, so it is to be hoped that other pictures will some day receive a courtesy which has hitherto almost exclusively been the privilege of foreigners.

Pat Wilson, for long a member of the Stoll vaudeville staff and now one of the firm's picture producers, after a period of apprenticeship to Hugh Croise, is making a series of "Thrilling Story" two-receives of the firm.

Several members of the Fox Film Company unit making Gilbert Frankau's "Gerald Cranston's Lady" have arrived here and been making scenes at the Croydon Aerodrome.

The Stoll picture, "The Crime of Constable Kelly," has been re-christened "A Romance of Mayfair." Henry Victor and Betty Faire play the leading roies, while the production is in the hands of Thomas Bentley.

The I. B. Davidson company is producing "The Diamond Man," with Arthur Wontner in the leading male part. He is supported by Mary O'dette, Gertrude McCoy and George Turner. The producer is Arthur Rooke.

The new Stoll picture featuring Matheson Lang is entitled "The White Slipper." Joan Lockton, a recruit from musical comedy and Daly's theatre, is playing opposite.

\$1,200 RING MESS

Loe Angeles, Aug. 5.
Declaring that she had refused
to return to him a diamond ring
valued at \$1,200, William Roedy, a valued at \$1,200, william roccoy, a person per selection of the superior Court against Beatrice Mayer, known as Betty May, screen actress, asking that she be compelled to return the ring or pay According to the complaint, the

According to the complaint, the ring was originally given to Frank Mayo on memorandum, and he loaned it to Miss May, who refused to return it to him or Roedy when domands were made.

Lubitsch Directing Pickford

Flans have been definitely made for Ernest Lublicath to direct the next Mary Pictors production nothing has been repared for publication, it is understood that Miss Pickford is not to appear in a costume piece.

C. M. DAWSON DROWNED

Wife Teaching Operator to Swir

Washington, Aug. 5.
In spite of his wife's heroic efforts to save him, Charles M. Dawson, 26, for the past five years a movie operator for Loew's Columbia here, was drowned Thursday in the

to the surface after he was in diffi-culty, she had to release her hold because of her husband's weight and his frantie effort to zero thmeelf. Dawson's body was soon after re-covered, and although a pulmotor was used, life was extinct. When the surface is a con-tincate of a scidential death. The Dawson's had been camping on the river bank near where the tragedy took place.

A deal has just been made whereby the Suchman-Rosenthal interest which control the Bienheim, Webster, Benson and Golden Rule theatres in the Bronx, New York, have bought in on the Joson & Goldsmith houses (Crescent, Belmont and Melrose) also in the Bronx

Most of the picture booking for Most of the picture booking for all these houses now falls upon the shoulders of Jack Rosenthal, Jolson & Goldennih still retain a financial atres will be determined by the Suchman & Rosenthal offices. Suchman & Rosenthal will control the new Van Ness theatre, seating 1,400, now building in the upper part of the Bronz.

HAROLD LLOYD DUE EAST

Haroid Lloyd expects to land i New York from his Hollywoo studios in about 10 days for a pleas ure trip.

He has just finished "Hubby" that
may he released in October.

SARRE HOUSES CLOSED PROTEST ON TAXATION

Owners Shut Film Theatres in Occupied Territory-"Apres l'Amour" for Gaumont

Paris, July 28, "I/Ecran," official organ of the French exhibitors, reports the cha-ema halls in the Sarre (occupied, territory) have been closed by the

territory) have been closed by the coverage as protest at the excessive entertainment taxes levied.

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L. Feuillade has recovered from the recent illness and is back at the recent illness are the recent illness and is back at the recent illness are the recent illness and is back at the recent illness are the recent ill on "Bibl la Puree" with Bisco August. This comio film is to released in December.

FOX'S CHI LEASE

Purchases from Ascher Bros. on Long Term—\$63,000 for Option

Chicago, Aug. 5. Fox has bought the lease held by the Ascher Bros. on Washington street for the building of a new theater. The present location is just and is far more suitable than the location of the present Fox theatre, Monroe. Fox paid \$84,000 for the option, which has been extended unit Oct. 18.

UI-Oct. 15.

Owing to the existing leases it is announced the new Fox theatre will not go under construction until next fail or early in the spring of 1925.

1925.

It calls for a rental of \$70,000 and nually for the first five years; \$78,000 for the next five, and \$85,000 per annum for the remaining 89 years.

CONTROL SOUTH SIDE, CHI

Chicago, Aug. 5.

James E. Coeden and Andrew
Karzas have added the Shakesphere
and Julian to their string of local

picture theatres.

This syndicate is practically controlling the smaller houses on the south side, having bought 12 in the past four months.

20 ROAD SHOWS OF 2 SUPERS GOING OUT WITHIN MONTH

"Commandments" and "Thief! Covering Country Territory Allotted-Erlanger-Booked and Still Playing in New York

loaned it to Miss May, who refused comands were made.

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EQUITY'S STANDARD FORM OF CONTRACT HANDED TO HAYS UPON LEAVING L. A

Pictures' "Dictator" Had Conference with Equity's MARY M MINTER Wedgwood Nowell - Hays Representative. Promised to Read Proposed Agreement and Confer Over It During Fall-Second Conference on Same Subject

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. with Wedgwood Nowell, representative for Equity here, was handed a tentative for Equity here, was handed a tentative for the transparent for the

the way east and then go into it with both producers and Equity this fall.

The conference which Hays held here with Nowell was the second by the "dictator," the first one having been held at the home of Jesse Lasky on July 27, 1922. At that time Hays and Lasky received the actors' committee, which consisted of Mrs. Theodore Roberts, chairful and the second of Mrs. Theodore Roberts, chairful and apokeman; J. Frank Glendon, Tully Marshall, Ralph Lewis and DeWitt C. Jennings. During this conference various suggestions of working conditions in the studio were brown that up, with Hays at the content of the second o

Another matter complained of was the hazardous risks that some was the haxardous risks that some directors compelled other actors, than stars, to take in the making of a picture. It was stated the stars had doubles while the other prin-tipal players had to take chance with life or limb, whether they wanted to or not, for fear that the directors would not use them in the future.

future.

One example pointed out was where an actor was doing a scene no hoard ship and without warning an unlimited quantity of water was seen unaware, was frightened at the time and left the set for a state-room to change clothes. The assistant director came down and and sidely would have to make a "re-would have to make a "re-would quit rather than do that. The retake was not made.

retake was not made.

Reckless Examples

It was also shown where, without warning, directors would set of explosives in back of actors and frighten them almost to death. Anexplosives in back of actors and refighten them almost to death. Another example was where a director, now dead, called a mob of extras for a scene in which horses were to bused. It is claimed the horses had in two days, and when the control of t

MANY CLAIMS MADE DICK TALMADGE **BADLY HURT**

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Richard Taimadge was seriously
injured yesterday while working on
"Stepping Lively" (Robertson-Cole)
and was rushed to the Hollywood
Hospital. It was said there several
stretches in his back were fractured
and he may, possibly, have broken
his neck. Arvay pictures are being
this neck. Arvay pictures are being
extent of his injuries.
The accident occurred when Tai-

extent of his injuries.
The accident occurred when Taimadge, running to meet an on-coming automobile, dove between the top of the car and the door, crashed against the opposite side of the machine and feli back unconscious.

Charles Westcott, Actor And Heir, Indicted

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Charles Westcott, picture actor, eputed to be heir to a \$125,000 estate in Iowa, was indicted by the grand jury on charges of attacking Betty Rorison and Olive Fern ing Betty Rorison and Olive Fern Elliott Jan. 13 and Jan. 14. West-cott was recently taken into cus-tody at Manchester. It. after having described by the state of the state of the described by the state of the state of the teased at Manchester on a writ of habeas corpus and disappeared. Superior Court Judge Charles Crail, to whom the indictment was Westcott is apprehended.

returned, fixed ball at \$59,000 when Westcott is apprehended. Shortly after the arrest of Westcott upon the Eiliott girl's complaint, George Lenhart, a picture actor, was arrested after he had offered her \$500 to throw the blame on another man and exonerate Westcott. Lenhart later pleaded ty to the charge and was sen-ed to six months in the county

OPTIONS ON STARS

II Has Pauline Fredericks and May McAvoy Under Contract

The Universal has changed the working title of Pauline Fredericks' picture, "Clinging Fingers," to "Smouldering beneath of the Smouldering beneath of the Sm The Universal has changed the

HILLYERS IN MESS

Lambert and Wife Caught With

LEAVES L. A. FLAT

In New York and for Good-Marrying?

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Mary Miles Minter left here Sunday for New York after making a
reported financial settlement with
her mother and with the statement
she'll never return to Los Angeles

again.

The general opinion in this section is that Miss Minter will meet Dr. Raymend Mizzell, wealthy Pasadens physician and said to be her flance, upon his return from Europe and that they will marry in the east.

FOX'S CENTRAL POLICY **OPENING AUGUST 31**

Continuous with "Man Who Came Bacq" as First Feature

The Fox offices this week arranged for the initial presentation of "The Man Who Came Back" as the opening attraction of the Central under the new Fox lease, opening August 31 (Sunday). This is a picturization of Jules Ekert Goodman's pisy, with George O'Brien and Dorothy Macknall in the prin-

"The Man Who Came Back" will remain at the Central indefinitely, when Fox will supplant it with "The The Fox policy at the Central will

The Fox policy at the central will be a continuous policy, with the program opening at noon and running through to 11 p.m.

T. C. Leonard, who was with the Jane Cowi press forces and also handled "The Fool," has been engaged as special protive for the Central,

LUCILE JOY MARRYING

Leighton Craig, English Film Pro ducer, Prospective Bridegroom

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Lucile Joy will marry Leighton
Craig, London film producer, who
arrives in New York from England

It is understood the wedding will take place in about 10 days and that Craig will produce films in this city starring his wife.

Roach Studios Dark for 4 Weeks

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
The Hal Roach studios closed yesterday and will remain "dark' for a period of four weeks.

Cuba in Unroar Over 1st Nat'l Films

The Cuban Government has

banned First National films team-porarily, at least, until the storm of protest aroused down there over "Cytherea" has subsided. It was alleged the picturia-tion of the Joseph Hergeshelmer novel defamed and villified Cu-ban institutions. Newspapers of the island republic are proused to the land republic are proused thought the property of the total films are being shown in violation of the government or-der.

ler.
"Mercurio" recently stated the "Mercurio" recently stated the secretary of government has ordered an investigation to learn whether the films of First National in the hands of exhibitors and distributors prior to the order prohibiting their exhibition are being shown. "Hieraido de Cuba" alleged that they were beling shown hence all the uploy shown hence all the up-

roar.
"The News," speaking editorial, neither condemns nor
praises the film company, but
mentions "Cytherea" and asks
what would happen if all moving
picture films had to be made true
to life.
"Soft" calls attention to the fact
that in suits of the concempants.

that, in spite of the government declaration that no more First National films would be allowed Executional films would be allowed in Cuba, one was showing then at a Havana house. The paper gave the name of the picture. "Cytherea" was sub-captioned "The Goddess of Love."

A. E. SHAKE-UP

Sweeping Removals Mad. Saturday in Main Offices

Another quick shake-up in the offices of the Associated Exhibitors Saturday resulted in the elimination of Jay Gove as general sales manager and supervisor of adver tising and publicity. The latest sweep at the Associated removed everybody from the payroll with the exception of the executive staff Arthur Kane, president; Ray Craw Artnur Mane, president; May Craw-ford, vice-president and treasurer; John '8. Woody, general manager; Gabriel Bardet, assistant treasurer. One man (Mr. Bohn) was re-tained in the contract department, and the following secretaries re-main: Beatrice Yuckman (Mr. Kanes), and Helen A. Harris (Mr. Woody's)

Names), and Helen A. Harris (Mr. Woody's).

The new change also removes the new with the Associated for a long time, as assistant to Mr. Woody. When Gove joined the Associated in the late spring he was given power to hirs and fire at will and he made some drastic changes, Mr. Woody, in going on the road to close up deals, left power of attorney with Gove to issue orders that should be carried out. Associated is regarded as a subsidised proposition for Taubsidised proposition for Taubsidised proposition for the proposition of the propositio

"REVELATION" TAKEN OFF

Chicago, Aug. 5.
The Goldwyn feature "Revelation" which opened at Orchestra
Hall, July 26, for an indefinite run.
was taken off unexpectedly Saturday. The picture lasted but eight
days at this Michigan Boulevard
house.

house.
"Her Marriage Vow" opened Sun day.

Inroads on Neighborhood Theatres Made by Downtown Houses in Chi.

The unusual number of large picture theatres operated and under construction in Chicago have forced the smaller ones to shut down. In the course of eight years over half of Chicago movie theatres have disappeared.

A recent check up shows that there are 342 picture theatres here, with a total seating capacity estimated at 188,132 (or one seat for every 18 inhabitants), which is the satisfied of the same than the same of the same than the weekly pass issued by the elevated roads entitling the holder to an unlimited number of rides. This, combined with the expensive programs at the larger picture houses, has had a tendency to take the patrons away from the neighborhood. The elevated pass has been an important factor in the building up of business, so strong is its parrons away from the nelghborhood. The elevated pass has been an important factor in the building up of business, so strong is its drawing power that when Balaban and Kats intended building a new theatro on the North Side they used influence and obtained permission from the railroad company and the city to build a station half a block from the theatro,

ANN LUTHER VS. WHITE GOES TO COURT BAT

Actress After \$100,000-"Romance and Business" Affair with Mining Operator

Los Angeles Aug 5 Jack White, millionaire mining operator, and Ann Luther, who has brought suit for breach of contract for \$100,000 against him, were wits at the first day's session before Judge Valentine here vester-

Harry Mount, former business sociate of White, made a deposi-

Harry Mount, former business associate of White, made a deposition stating Miss Luther told 'White of her love for Albert Lewis, New York broker, which ended unfortunately when Lewis became a victim of dope and how, later, Lewis was the equal to the distance of the dist

CHAS. RAY SUED

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Suit for \$19,838.42 was filed by
First National Pictures, Inc., against
The complaint asserts that a contract entered into between both
parties on Jan. 31, 1919, which resuited in the advancing of \$100,000
to Ray for the production of a picture. The money, it is elaimed,
was paid out during February and
March., 1920, and that the finished
March., 1920, and that the finished
\$1,922.
The complaint asserts that Ray
has failed to pay First National
\$12,512.70 due as interest on the
\$12,182.73, overpaid to him in royalties on "Scrap Fron," as \$17,281.52
was paid instead of \$17,265.35, the
The contract attached to the

was paid instead of \$87,285.29, the amount actually due.

The contract attached to the complaint shows that Ray was to turn out 12 features between June 22,1920, and June 20,1922. For his labors he was to get 50 per cent of the net rental receipts and a bonus of \$50,000. The contract also provided that Ray had the right to provided that Ray had the right to insure himself for a sum not to ex-ceed \$200,000 for the period covered by the agreement.

Career and Gay Life For "Freddie" Hawk

For "Freddie" Hawk
Deciaring that his wife preferre
a "career" and wild night life to
the peace and quiet of home.
Charles E. Rogers, picture actor,
was granted a divorce on the
Court Judge Thompson from Frederica Gladys Rogers, known on the
screen as Freddie Hawk.
Rogers testified that his wife tola
him he did not know how to dance,
she did not like him and liked
plenty of liquor.

NORMA'S NEW LEAD

Wallace MacDonald Opposite in "The Lady"

Los Angeles, Aug. 5. Looks as though Eugene O'Brien Looks as though Eugene O'Brien is through as leading man for Norma Talmadge, Wallace Mac-Donald has been chosen to play opposite her in "The Lady," which Frank Borsage is to direct, The first scenes are to be taken at the United Studies Aug. 11.

"MANHANDLED" TO \$29,771 AT RIVOLI IN 2D SPOT ON BROADWAY LAST WEEK

lover her no longer and was in love

"HOT WATER," LLOYD'S

Franklin Sailing Back Aug. 13

abroad

Harold B. Franklin, director gen-ral of the Famous Players the-

Capitol with 5,300 Seats Did \$35,825 on "Tess". Rivoli Seats 2,200-Strand Fell Into Third with "Single Wives" and \$23,400-New Specials and Changes in Broadway Houses

Rroadway's wallop hast week was the business attracted to the Rivoil through "Manhandied" Even though the figures do not show the highest for the street, they are, however, the paraison with the Capitol's 33,825 ("Teas of the Dy'Unbervilled"), the Stand last week Pannaham ("To SHADOW HUSBAND on Stand I be street, they are, however, the Stand last week the Strand that the street of the street of the street of the strand last week the Strand Labyts ("Girl Shy," the run ending with 11 weeks to its credit. Last week the business at the house went up some pictures were an added attraction, Aug. 17, "Fools in the Dark" goes in for a week, followed with "Measailnas" for a run.

Two Specials This Week

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This week witnessed the advent of
"Love and Clory," which Universal
put into the Lyric for four weeks,
and Marion Davies in "Janics Merebeen dark since the flop of "Yolanda" at the house, in the spring, Foldar at the Lyric, Fox will lake over
the house Sept. 1.
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house on Broadway, as "Dorothy
Vernon" ends its run at the Criterion
Aug. 34, and on the same date "The
house on Cohan, moving to the Criterion. The
latter picture has been at the Cohan
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"HOT WATER," LLOYDS
LOS Angeles, Aug. 5.
Harold Lloyd and his brother,
Gaylord, will leave for New York
that Priday, taking with them of
of which the title has been changed
from "Hubby" to "Hot Water."
Other departures from this city
list the Coogan family as having left
for New York last Saturday, and
Sidney R. Kent, Famous Players,
Watter Waneer is expected to ar-Weens at the Criterion.

The Astor still holds "The Sea Hawk", and it books as though the Bank," and it books as though the Coming season. At the Liberty the business of "The Thief of Bagdads" though the current week will be about the same, but the picture is to remain into the fall season, according to the current week will be about the same, but the picture is to remain into the fall season, according the current week will be about the same, but the picture is to remain into the fall season, according to the fall season, according to the current week will be fall season, according to the fall season according to the Walter Wanger is expected to arrive at the Lasky studies this Wednesday.

Taddon Hail" (Mary Pickton), (1698; 3145). The 14 weeks engagement at Criterion will end Aug. 24. Business has not been anything extra, receipts falling off every week from time of opening. Last week from time of opening. Last week to the control of the control

Mrs. Vanderbogert Free; Husband "In" for 50 Years

RI HE RIBBON BRAND

Grand-Asher Start With "Market

According to the complaint, she entered into a contract with the agency to have them shadow her husband and a woman. The continue of the contract was a state of the contract which was a state of the contract. Mrs. Cronenweth filed suit for divorce against her husband March 12, in which she charged him with crustly and inhowan greatment. He crustly and inhowan greatment. He crustly and in howan greatment was not contract which was not contract which was not contract to the contract which was not contract to the contract which was not contract which was not contract to the contract which was not contract. "Her Market Value," adapted from the play of Frances Nord-strom of Oiga Frintslau, is the first production turned out by the Motion production turned out by the motion Picture Directors' Holding Corpora-tion for Grand-Asher release. Work was begun this week under the di-ration of Faul Powell with the cast composed of Ágnes Ayres, Anders Randojph, Edward Earle, Hattle Harper, Sidney Bracey and Harry Mysers' iover ner no ionger and was in love with an unnamed woman.

The bouple were married in Detroit, Döc. 5, 1904. It is reported that recently a reconciliation was effected between the couple and the suit had been abandoned.

According to Samuel V. Grand According to Samuel V. Grand the next five pictures to be pro-duced will be made by the follow-ing directors: W. P. S. Earle, Wai-lace Worsley, Roy Clements, Joseph Di Grasse, and Harold Shaw. All are to be known as the Blue Rib-bon brand of production.

MEIGHAN STARTS AUG. 25

One of the first of the Pulitzer oveis to be screened will be Wharton's "Age of Inno-which won the reward in 1922

Olga Printzlau to write the scenario and Wesley Ruggies to direct the production, which has not been cast

3 HOUSES ABOVE \$20,000 GRAF GAVE FURS IN L. A. LAST WEEK

Metropolitan Leads with \$28,-200-"Thief" Still Surprises at \$25,829-"Arab" Drew

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
"The Arab" at Loew's State
seemed to be the biggest among the
downtown attractions last week.
With Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in the leads it drew from the

with Alice Yerry and Kamon Notart.

Though everyone was preparing
for greater movie season, which beseemed to keep up the pact of the
previous week, which was the beginning of the recuperation period.

In which "The Thirt of a long data" is
holding up at the Egyptian. This
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Losw's State-"The Arab" (First National). (2,400; 35-55.) Another Rex Inergim production, off to big.

Criterion-"The Sea Hawk' (First National). (1,500; 50-110.) Dropped off bit on previous week, but with greater myvite season starting management began another heavy exploitation and advertising campaign.

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Forum—"Butterfly (Universal),
1,300: 50-110). No world record
broken by this Universal, which
Miller's—"Little Johny Jones"
(Warner Bron.). (900: 25-75.) Becond run hardly strong enough at
prices to attract heavily, especially
Cameo—"The Signal Tower"
(Universal). (900: 35-50.) Got off
to big business on opening, both
picture and house the flow of the control o

AS PRESENTS TO EXTRAS'

Warrants for Directors of Max Graf Co.-Warrant for Graf

San Francisco, Aug. 5.
San Francisco is in the throse of its own private movie "scandar" following the airing of disension among the stockholders of the Max Graf Productions. Charges have been huried by one side and prumptly huried back by the other. As a result warrants have been

been nursed by one side and premptly hursel back by the other, may be not be not been as the side of the arcest of Graf and a half dosen of the officials of the organization, and a former extra firl in one of the Graf productions has been dragged into the case as Theology of the strength of the side of th asked were:
Aibert Casper, banker.
Leon Roy. merchant

Aibert Casper, panaer. Leon Roy, merchant. Harry Lapidaire, druggist. George Newman, realtor. J. Hesser Walraven, put publicity

agent.
The warrants were issued and the
five were booked on charges of extortion. They put up baid, obtained
taked a warrant for Graf's arrest
taked a warrant for Graf's arrest
Graf also put up bail and now the
case is waiting to be thrashed out
in the police courter.
The warrant for Graf's arrest was

in the police court.

The avored "Extra" Girl

The avored that he avored the company and that he avored the company and the corner extra girl in the Graf productions, and charged the gifts to the company. The directors put a sleuth on the case, sending him to Miss Cassanova's laviship 'turnished office Cassanova's laviship 'turnished got all the finery and lovely clothes.

"Where did I get them?" the extra girl is reported to have said to the sleuth. "Why, Max Graf gave them to me and the company paid the significant of the significan

In answer to this Attorney Ed-ard Cunha, representing Graf,

ward Cunha, representing Grat, and:
"Wes, Graf did give Miss Changer"
"Yes, Graf did give Miss Changer"
"Yes, Graf did give Miss Changer and furniture that belonged to the company, but it was an usual procedure in the mowe business. The directors themselves approved several gifts to this girl and others. Things that were no good for movie Company as gifts. It helped build up the morale of the company. As for the directors, they are guilty of extortion, and, all of these charges are merely an effort to consulted the construction of the companion of the consulted the construction of the companion of the consulted the construction of the consulted the construction of the consulted the construction of the consulted consulted the construction of the consulted construction of the consulted consulted the construction of the consulted consulted consulted the construction of the consulted consulted consulted the consulted consulted

In the warrant obtained by the directors for Graf's arrest he is charged specifically with the embezziement of furs that his wife bessiement of furs that his wite wore and with certain articles of furniture in his own lome. It is charged he disguised the vouchers so that the furniture bill read:
"Meterial and repairs to set No. "Meterial and repairs to set No. The substitution of the securified as "furs burnt on the directors. Here is what Graf says they did to him:

This summer he was recalled patched by the directors, two whom met him at the depot and escorted him to the company's offices.

Upon their arrival he upon their arrival he says no was confronted by the other directors and five private detectives. After accusing him of lavishly expending the company's money for fur coats and other gifts upon his women friends, he declared they

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Husband "In" for 50 Years

Exames Los Angeles, Aur. 5.

Frances Linevere Vanderbogert
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Los Angeles, Aug. 5.
Thomas Meijhan left for New
York accompanied by Eddie Suthcitand, his new business manager,
will ready himself for the leading
role in "Tongues of Flame".
Work is due to start at the
Famous Players' Long Island
studio Aug. 25.

"AGE OF INNOCENCE" ON FILM

eral of the Famous Players the-atres, who is at present in Paris, will sail for home Aug. 13. Frank-lin has been abroad making a tour of England and the Continent in-specting the new F.-P. theatre arner Brothers have chosen Printzlau to write the scenario Warner specting the new F.-P. theatre properties shortly to be launched

\$13,000 LAST, JAZZ WEEK, AT Estimates for Last Week Estimates for Last Week Allondon 19 13 145, Sabatistic sea speciacle got \$13,700. Shows a special got \$13,

SINGLE WIVES," \$23,000, LED "SIDE SHOW OF LIFE." \$22,000

lose Race in Frisco Last Week-"Shadow of East." Third, with \$16,000-"Covered Wagon," Second Week, \$13,000-Also Runs

SEASONAL GROSSES IN

BALTIMORE LAST WEEK

Rivoli with Band Kept Up

Despite Heat-"Galety Girl'

Did \$10,000 at Century

Business in Baltimore picture houses started last week most en-

couragingly, but with the equatorial temperature of mid-week box-office

temperature of mid-week box-office grosses witted noticeably. Most houses concluded the week with re-cepts satisfactory for early August. Outstanding. The man and the satisfactory of the control of the control of the control treed around capacity regardless. The new and enlarged erchestra in the dupout at the big Century George Wild replaced Frank Rehear as conductor. Rehear goes to New York as musical arranger for one positive producing com-positive producing com-positive producing com-

100.000 WATCHED

"Greater Movie Season's"

Running Start on

Coast

Baitimore, Aug.

San Francisca, Aug. 5.
There were hardly any outstanding attre in the downtown picture uses last week with the possible ception of the Warfield offering strine Griffith in "Single Wivea." his one opened with a bang first ways and kept "up a feavy atmosance airde. "We have an advertised to the string of the st

appeal in film. The Granada's age act also was below par in appeal with "The Covered Tagon." held over a second, kept uf, yearsing well with the opening well with the opening well with the opening well with the opening with the part of the thing of the thing with the wind with the thing wit

of the large picture producing com-panies.

Estimates for last week:
Rivoil (2,56); 25-75) — A Self-Made Fallure. Film eclipsed War-ing's Pennsylvanians at Jawa The Galety Girl. Typical popular Eng-ths story. Business picked up from previous week and grossed 510,000.

New (1,60): 25-50) — Another New (1,60): 25-50 — Another Dox-Office asset. In better season perhaps would have drawn heavily. Enabled house to show increase over previous week and registered about \$8,000.

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HOS. MEIGHAN IN NEW YORK INUS. MELICHAN IN NEW YORK
Thomas Melighan arrived in New
ork yesterday from the coast
here he completed the filming of
The Alaskan." He went immeately to his new home in Great
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the filming. The Clarke MacAralans's
set story, which Joseph Henabery
fill direct.

KRAMER LEAVING F. B. O. Louis P. Kramer has resigned as oscial preas representative for the B. Q. and after August I will be ascelated with the Thos! H. Ince translation. Kramer made an exable record for himself in connectance with Mrs. Wallace Reld's personal to the second of the second of the with Mrs. Wallace Reld's personal to the with Mrs. Wallace Reld's personal to the property of the personal translation.

Los Angeles, Aug. E.
Greater Movie Season was ushered
in 'in a, most awpictous manner,
with the city taking practically half
a holiday to wintess the four-mile
parade of picture stars, executives
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of exhibits of the control of the conparameters of the control of the conparameters of the star of the conmarch. The day was one of the
hottest of the summer and 75 persons were overcome by the heat.

There has the star of the picture
than the star of the control of the
procession, with the 180th infantry
and an escort of police leading the
way. Esterbrook's First Independent

s cast.
The second of the Esterbrook semis to be started within the next
a days or two weeks and the Tect Sturios will again be utilized
the interior scenes and studio
ms

Harry Danto Resigns

Harry Danto, acting as supervisor
the New York Famous Players
aky exchange, has resigned.
This is the second occasion of resigned of no being identified with, the New York branch of P. P.-L. He is branch of P. P.-L. He is not provided to the provided that the p

UNION SCALES INCREASED BY K. C. FILM HOUSES

Agreement Reached Late Saturday on Compromise

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inhed house to show increase would want the additional \$10 added to their aircasty above-the-scale Hippodromes (\$200) — "Sinear or or init" and vaudeville. Off first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. About \$5,000 and the first half is picked up later. One picked

over previous week and registered about \$8,00. Hippodrome (3,200) — "Sinner or Saint" and vaudwille. Off first half bearing to the saint and vaudwille. Off first half bearing to the saint and vaudwille. Typical "western" About \$8,500. [Soo] — "His Forgotien wife." Conventional story. Seasonal average, \$3,000. "The Remember of the saint of the saint week and takings. This Week can Cantury. Parkway, "Drums of Jeopardy"; Hippodrome, "Venus of Jeopardy"; Hippodr

F. P. DECISION

Trade Commission Expects to Hand One Down Within Sixty Days

Washington, Aug. 5.
A decision in the Federal Trade
Commission charges against the
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation
& expected within the next 86 days,
state officials at the Commission.
Testimony of rebuttal by the film
interests is now being taken in Los
Angeles. It is set to be completed

SUNDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Aug. 5. Irvington Classic, high brow sub-Irvington Classic, high brow sub-urb of this city, has Sunday movies for the first time. The Sabbath en-tertainment may not last long, but the rest day pictures are assured for at least one try. The innovation is credited to C. W. Walker, proprietor of the Irving-ton theatre.

W. Walker, proprietor of the Irving-ton theatre. Valker was running Sunday night, did good business and nothing hap-pened. The reformers are prepar-ing an affidavit charging violation of the blue laws, but Walker in-tends to continue to carry the fight to bis apponents. to his opponents.

City Fathers of Long Bosch Not INTENSE HEAT ALIBI, MAYBE. **BUT THREE FLOPPED IN LOOP**

Chicago Theatre Went to \$47,650 and McVickers Did \$23,875 Last Week with "Sea Hawk \$18,370. but "Revelation Got Only \$7,000 on 8 Days

"FOR SALE" GOT \$9,000 AND ON THE LEVEL

Harry Crandall in Washington Used No Tricks for This Picture

Washington, Aug. 5. Exploitation is responsible for the usiness done here during the past reek. It was Washington's first

business done here during the phat week. It was Washington's first chance to see pictures under the new Metro-Goldway combination, and Lawrence Bestus, at the Falace, property of the second of the s

BUFFALO-BETTER

Cool Weather and Good Pictures

Buffalo, Aug. 5.
The combination of cool weather
and topheavy offerings forced husiness to register a strong comeback
at local picture houses last week.
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theatres reported excellent busi-

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BRENON SAILS WITH TESTS

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The title role of "Peter Pan" still
unfilled, Herbert Brenon, the director, sails today on the Aquitania
with a trunk full of film tests of at.
With a trunk full of film tests of at.
With Brenon will show these acreen
tests to Sir James M. Barrie, the
author, and Barrie bimself will decide who shall play the rote. It is
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Mr. Brenon was accompanied to London by William Goldbeck, scenario writer, who took with him the completed continuity for "Peter

NO OCHS-FOX DEAL

Lee Ochs, the managing director
of the new-Piecadilly theatre-nowbeing built at Broadway and 52d
street, denies any deal, either contemplated or at present in negotiation, with William Fox for the
house.

tion, with William Fox for the house.

Ochs this week closed a contract with Sam Roth, of Murphy & Brode, for the largest theatrical electric sign on Broadway to he built on the

Chicago, Aug. 5.

Irrespective of the intense heat which hovered around Chicago the fore part of the week, the larger foody movie theatres maintained reloops to the second the second to the second the second to the second to the strong features and presentations. The two new features in here supposedly for g run and make will have their runs short-lived, as their openings were anything but will have their runs short-lived, as their openings were anything but went far under the usual business attained in either of these bouses in "Revolation" at Orchestra hell. Both went far under the usual business attained in either of these bouses in "The See Stawk" in fat sat week, hit just a little under \$18,000. West-rap pictures seem to be the only with a Tom Mix epockal the house ran close to \$4,000 and land week the theatre grossed \$3,700 with heatre grossed \$3,700 with heatre grossed \$3,700 with heatre grossed \$1,000 and with Three Miles Quit "Rajied to with "Lily of the Dust" showed into the child run of the theology of the part of the theology of the The Visioning feature opened at laile run of the second the second the second that the best of st.

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The Valentine feature opened at the runes. Monday for an indefinite runes. Monday for which opened an indefinite runes. Monday for an indefinite runes. Monday for which opened Monday for an indefinite runes. M

A meeting between the labor committee of the Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce and the wage scale committee of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' office Local 585, took place in the meeting which takes place next Tuesday. To C. C. it was intimated, after the operators had met with the theatre owners' committee that there would be no difficulty between the two organizations. Seemingly the T. O. C. C. has been well informed as to the lastic between the two organizations. Seemingly the T. O. C. C. has committee that there would be no difficulty between the two organizations.

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ELSIE FERGUSON FOR "SWAN"

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Before-his departure for Hollywood Jesse L. Lasky announced that
Ferenc Molnar's play, "The Swan,"
would be produced at the Long
laind studio next month with Elsie
Fersuson in the role made famous
int easons by Eva Le Gallenne at
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the directed by Dian't discussed with
a directed by Dian't and the last weekafter having directed Pola Nogri in
two productions.

INSIDE STUFF

ON PICTURES

First National executives are evidently of the opinion that the big west-ern picture, "Bundown," recenity completed and scheduled as one of their "specials," does not come up to the special standard, for the reason, last they are no longer referring to it as one of the specials. The picture, by those on the "inagle," is said to be a program picture, nothing more.

The general manager of a film studio adjacent to Hollywood is quite a social bear. Being single, he has paid court to three lading women who have been in the employ of his company. One is under contract that the other two have been engaged by the picture. During the last and the other two have been engaged by the picture. During the last the other of them have been employed. In some instances two of the three were in the aame picture.

When the head office in New York began getting the casts of the different features turned out and when new faces were not being offered, the president of the concern was appealed to and asked to intereded. He did this by directing the youthful manager to look around a little specified to the concern the contraction of the concern that the president of the concern that the programme of the contraction of the concern that the programme of the contraction of the co

pany's programs.

The ingenue under contract is seen socially with the g. m. still, but the ether two are not in his company as frequently, as one is already employed at other studies while the other is trying to locate.

When Will Hays addressed the Wampas at Los Angeles about the only producer of any note among those not present was Sam Goldwyn. Private advices from the coast say that Hayes spoke more tardy to the picture men than the story of his address in Varlety indigated.

The Goldwyn (Sam) reason for not being present is reported to have been his belief that Hays intended to pan him. That arose through Goldwyn going shead with his production of "Tarnish," adapted from

been his belief that Hays intended to pan him. That arose through coldways going ahead with his production of "Tarnish", adapted from the stage play.

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Freak aviators cost more than prima donnas. Last week a big producing firm in New York, desiring some freak advertising, called up one of the aerial advertising concerns and asked for a price on the job. The price given was \$1,000 per hour, with a minimum contract of 25 hours domanded.

ne air advertising will not be used.

The checking up of the annual receipts of at least two Broadway theatres, controlled by Famous Players-Lasky, is going to be integesting reading for those that will have access to them. They are going to show just about how much it cost the Paramount organiz tion-to settle a couple of their law suits.

In settlement of those law suits, at least so the gossip runs, Para-Rivoil, and deals to have certain productions play the Risito and the Rivoil.

Seemingly, there must be something to it, for it is a known fact it was but a short time after it was announced that Vitagraph had withdrawn its suit against the Famous Players-Labby organization that a number of Vitagraph attractions were booked into both of the houses. The hitch from the exhibitor's angle is the fact that certain salemen, pedding film about the country, have been telling how, to quote their language, "Doc Rilesenfeid fought for weeks to get their company to let him have their picture for a Broadway showing at either one of the houses and how under great stress the home office of finally gave bim the picture, although the company's policy is to give the independent exhibitor the although the company's policy is to give the independent exhibitor the The truth of it all is best totif in the week to week receipts of both houses and all that any exhibitor has to due to check up is to follow the week to week figures of the box office returns at both of the houses to set him right on what is what.

The new Charile Chaplin comedy may not be released until around election time. Chaplin but lately started on it again, after laying out for six weeks following his return from Alaska, where some of the scenes were made. Time Jimedian is said to have been waiting for an idea while laying off, but the six weeks passed before it arrived.

The newest Buster Keaton now in the making and on the coast reported to represent an investment of \$400,000 to date. Many of t scenes are under sea, with Buster often in a divers suit. Keaton refut to permit a double to appear, although the diving suit completely expensive.

velops him.

The suit weighs about 900 pounds. Keaton is said to have gone under water in it, remaining for as long as three hours, whereas professional divers seldom stay down longer than 90 minutes. The Keaton picture is tentatively called "The Navigator."

They tell this one on H. H. Buxbaum, eastern district manager for First National. He lost his hat last Fridgy, negelected to buy a new one, and that night was not allowed to enter the synagogue in which he worships or the Jewish restaurant where he generally eats.

Surmises from the coast say that there would be no surprise out there were it known that Jos. Mr. Schenjk is somewhat solidly behind the Sam Goldwyn picture ventur. Mony incidents are mentioned as evidence of a most friendly if not business relationship between the two. With Schence practically the leader of the slim industry on the coast, his interests are apt to wander in any direction. It is said Schenck was intential in bringing about the Metro-Goldwyn merger with the Louis B Mayer connection, and that naturally includes a supposition Schenck is or was in on, the Mayer output.

Jack Pickford and his wife, Marillyn Mühr, deferred their start east from the const. deckling to wait there until Jack's sinter, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks returned to California. Wallace Kerrigan, Miss Pickford's business manager, and John Fairbanks left Sunday for Los Angeles. Miss Pickford and her hushand are expected to reach their western home the last of the week or the first of next.

FRAUD ALLEGED

Myer Bloom, Upstate Recipient of Injunction from Operating

An injunction restraining Myer Moom, an injunction restraining Myer Moom, and Cordand, from selling for transferring notes given by John C. Hand, 101 Qxford street, and said to amount to over \$400,000, pending trial of suits back, was stared here by Justice Jerome L. Cheney. Hand charge that he was duped by fraudulent statements of Bloom cagarding the purchase of a chain of picture theatres when It was required to the companies of the control of the co

606.
Affidavits by Hand set up that Bloom's plan was to take over several theatres in and about Rochester controlled by Harold E. Dygert under the name of Associated Theatres, Inc., and which would give Hand a controlling interest. Bloom also promised, he claims, to seret a modern theatre in South Salina

a modern theatre in South Salina street.
One \$15,000 note given by Hand to Bloom has been sold to Arthur E. Worden, manager of one of Bloom's theatres in Cortland. He has brought suit against Hand to recover and the case is sow in the courts. Worden chair and the case is now in the courts. Worden chair and the case is now in the fact, and the second of the courts of the second of the fact, and Hand set up in his application for the injunction that Bloom might nedeavor to sell other of the notes to persons who would purchase them in good fatth, innocent of the manner in which Bloom obtained them or the fact that they have been repudiated.

O. M. ON COAST

Touring Wrecker from New Or leans Getting Dope on Coast

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.

Samuel from New Orlean

Shoot!
O. M. Samuel from New Orle is here in person!
O. M. Samuel, nick-named ome as O. M. and by others as

some as O. M. and by others as O., is a touring wrecker, a turf authority, a special writer, a married man and a correspondent for his home town, when he's in it, for Variety.

It's seldom that Variety boosts a correspondent, but O. M. seldom sends in a space statement. Known as a free spender with the right people when away from the right people when away from the right people when one with the right people when away from the right people when away from the right people when a way from the right people when on who is who, and why. When O. gets back to New Orleans he's going to tell the home folks who can read English in type just what California the home folks who can read English in type just what California means to Au-trails, Sam ead within eight minutes after landing in Los Angeles that if there had been no California, every new would have had to go to Australia by another route.

Mr. Samue ano, informed Mrag. Mr. Samue ano, informed Mrag. Mr. Samue ano, informed Mrag. Mr. Hat the netture people would have settled in Honolulu instead of Hollywood if it had not been for the Pacific ocean busting in around here.

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O. M. informed a Variety reporter who isn't a space grabber that he picked the latter information out of an encyclopedia, but claims Australia by another route is his own.

After cashing his last check, the same gag as he worked in Chicago.

After cashing his last check, the same gag as he worked in Chicago, Mr. Samuel will start for New Orleans by way of Spokane and Terre Haute. He does not latend to return to Chicago, and claims Chicago is not necessary to a seeing America first trip.

Too Hot for Pictures

Blaming the terrific heat for knocking business galleyweet. Malcolm Beggs closed his pic-ture bouse, the Lyric, at 7th and Union streets. Saturday night. Aug. 3. Young Beggs in a son of Lee Beggs, the former Vitagraph di-rector.

\$400,000 IN NOTES, PATHE CINEMA ATTACK RADIO TALL BY PARIS PAPER

Claims "Concern Virtually Closed to Exits" After Last Meeting

- Paris, July 28. The triste meeting of stockholders of Pathe Cinema Concertum was shivened by the intervention of Jean Sapene, advertising manager of "Le Matin" (Paris daily), who stepped in at the side to the stepped in at the side to total the stepped in a the side of the stepped in a stepped in a the side of the stepped part four years they have watched their pewerful corporation dwinder meeting personal to the stepped part four years they have watched their pewerful corporation dwinder meeting personal to the stepped person per ers of Pathe Cinema Consortium was enlivened by the intervention of

lic, having one vote per share.

The A force was again apparent at the recent meeting in Paris, when at the recent meeting in Paris, when their representatives swamped op-position, causing the B stockholders to refuse to vote as a protest. "Le Courrier Cinematographique"

position, causing the B stockholders to refuse to vote as a protest.

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"After these proceedings it is superfluous to state Pathe Cinema Consortium has virtually cased to exist. Amputated of its producing and foreign sales department by Sapens, in agree Cline Romans. Company, of which Sapens is almost sole owner, the big organisation bearing the name of Charles Pathe has become a simple distributing office (For Pance Sapens, and with the company, of which Sapens is almost sole owner, the big organisation bearing the name of Charles Pathe has become a simple distributing office for Pance slone), and will not be in the company of the sapens and the same allotted by the film producer, Jean Sapens.

"Thanks to the ignorance of the stockholders, who let themselves be led away by these annual sleet combinations while awaiting new which again this year has permitted them to be trapped by the truculency of Le Matin, advertisement department chief, Pathe Consortium was interred on June 23. 1824, and its official liquidation is payments have been made since the end of June. We know, we figure among the unpair creditors."

On the other hand, "L'Hebdo Film" refrains from violent comment for once, and consideres M. that he will be called to account in January next.

Hopp Director of I. M. P. O. A.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 5.
Joseph Hopp, member of the
Rosenfield, Hopp and Co., corporation, will become managing director
of the Hilnois Motion Picture Own-Association with headquarters

ers' Association with headquarters in Chicago.

The Rosenfield-Hopp theatres have been taken over by the A. H. Blank string of Des Moines. The change became effective Aug. 1.

FALL RIVER CORNERED

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 5.
The Rialto Amusement Company,
now controlling virtually all of the
theatres in Rall River has purchased the Bljou at an estimated cost of \$100.000.

It is the city's old legit house.

CREDITS HAYS **ONPICTURES**

Quinn Martin Makes h Snappy Over WGY

The weekly movie chats via nadio by Quinn Martin, critic of The die by Quinn Martin, critte of my World," may become one of an wort popular features of the gram at WGV, if Mr. Mertin ess well in the succeeding talks when the die in the first delivered. Be talked very informally but very is the come. He shald that he would so you this chald all talked are not pictures recent information of pictures recent information. In the comment of pictures recent information of pictures recent information of pictures recent information. In the comment information of pictures in the picture will find him that the picture will find him the picture will find him the picture will find him the picture will be picture will find him the picture will find him the picture will be picture in the picture will be picture in the picture in World," may become one of

raise the tone of the sicture industry. It was, said the critic, at a
very low obb when Hays was called
done to restore public confidence,
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hankruptcy.

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Martin though the was a very posscreen actor. This was the—first
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touch of piquancy the critic gave is
was in the minority on his estimation of Barrymore's screen ability.
Turning to a consideration of
outstanding pictures and stars it
the aliver sheet, Martin discussion.
"The Thief of Bagdada," "The Himsming Bird," "The Gold Diggstof,
and D. W. Griffith among others."

EXHIBITORS' MEETING

The picture exhibitors of Easter Pennsylvania, Southern New Jesey and Delaware, who are affiliated with State units of the Motion Pie-ture Theatre-Owners of America, will hold their annual meeting si Atlantic City Aug. 18-20. Nation President of the M. P. T. O. A. M chael J. O'Toole will be present a the convention and address the den

the convention and war grates.

At the convention matters pertaining to the music tax situaties and censorship, as it affects the three territories represented at the meeting, will be up for general discussion. In Pennsylvania the question and analysis is being consistent of the convention of the convention in the convention is being consistent and the convention in the convention of the convention is being consistent of the convention of the convention in the convention of t tion of censorahip is being of ered by a special committee has been appointed by Gov

The M. P. T. O. A. is to make another drive at the next session of Congress to have the Copyright Law amended.

SPOONERS HELD UP

Los Angeles, AWS. I.

Mary McLean and Nona Bearchamp, claiming to be film actrease,
were arrested with seven men a
members of a gang who recently
held up 21 spooning parties in this
city and 10 more couples in Less
Beach.

. Katherine Bobdke, screen player, was one of the victims and identi-fied the suspects.

NEW HOUSTON HOUSE

New Theatre at New Castle, Pair
New Castle, Pa, A8g. A
Baltimore and Son, who are creetling a new pieture, at 262 East Long
Nything, at a goost of, opposit 150%,
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Nything three houses here and
Nythin Houston, Aug. 5. A 3,000 seat theatre, of Egypti

PRESENTATIONS

(Extra attractions in picture theatres, when not pictures, will be carried and described in this department for the general information of the trade.)

#PAN-AMERICANA" (22) Singing, Dancing, 9 Mins. Capitol, New York.

This divertissement was a splendid bit of entertainment, with a lot of action jammed into the nine pictures that it consumed. There were 22 people employed on the stage in the presentation. Two dancers, Addison Fowler and Florenz Tamara, were featured above the rest of the company. In addition, there was a quintet of musicians, a male quintet, Dorls Niles (for a spio dance), Florence Mulholand (who sang "Marcheta") and a couple of members of the Capi-

land (who sang "Marcheta") and a couple of members of the Capitor's ballet corps.

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"ON A BOOK SHELF"

12 Mins.; Full Stags

Strand, Naw York

New York, July 28.

Introduction, "Thoughts of Long Ago".

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2. Tango.
Senorita Maria Montero and Senor Roberto
Modrano
Modrano
(e) "Flaming Touth" . Korn
Mile, Kiemova and Mark Strand Bailey
Corps. he Swind with

Mile. Kiemeye and Maric Brand Basker. If any fault is to be found with this presentation it might be said that the impression created, rather than giving tono of beauty, is that of the control of the c

the precision with which it is carThe set represents five bugs
books, "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Omer
Khayyam," "Blood and Band," and
"Planing Youth." The covers open
"Planing Youth." The covers open
comes one or more singers and
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The finale, with all the characters folding in a jass dance, and even the armored figures on the bookends shimmying around, is peppy and a most fitting prolog to a picture of present-day manners and morals.

COSTUMES FOR HIRE HIRE ODUCTION

BROOKS

"ECHOES FROM GVPSYLAND"
Ballet and Musio Act
15 Mines; Full Stage (Special)
Strand, New York
This Joe Plunkett presentation is
pretty seenically and with its gardee Colbarct setting allows for. Acdee Colbarct setting allows for. Acdee Colbarct setting allows for. Acdee Colbarct setting allows for.
Accordance of the Colbarch String
Ensemble, two violina, 'cello, bass
viols and plano. Estelle Carey followed with the "Villa" song from
Lehar's Merry Widow. "Mile Kiemova was next with a leaping dance
bends and jumps.
Amund Sjovik, basso, then sang
the "Gypsy, Love Songs' from "The
Fortune Teller." by Victor Hesbert, atthough the program credited it to
Plans Lebia. A ballet finale with
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Plans Lebia. A ballet finale with
in slow tempo and although woil
done was ill suited to the coaxing
of applause.
The presentation closed to a hand
on the strength of its closing ballet.
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THE LACEY LADY Music and Dancs
Full Stage; 20 Mins.
California, San Francisco
Daintiness is the keynote of this

coloriul sage act devised by Margaret Rels Cobb and presented at
the California tast week with Max
Dolla: and his orchestra for the
musical numbers of a huge white
fan, resting on the top of a shors
flight of marble steps. The fan
opens revealing Dolla and his orchestra in their first selection.
From babind the lvory sticks of the
girl in white and five women in
vari-colored creations, all of a lagy
texture.

sirt in white and five women in in the picture are Norma-Shearen, vari-colored creations, all of a lacri texture.

There is red lace to represent the jaxs mentls of today; white lace the process; yellow lace to suggest the Oriant and green lace for sone. Each of the women or through phantomime and gestures indictive of the process and process yellow lace to suggest the Woman in red lace kicket high and turns cartwheels is representative of the jaxs age. The woman symbolizing, the simple through the process of t

JOSEPHINE ROCHLITZ-Sylvan

JOSEPHINE ROCHLITZ—Syrvan Levin Vocal 16 Mins.; Fuli Stags Cantury, Baltimors The latest of Manager Sorlero's combination musical units proved most antifactory. It is presented on a full stage, specially set with draped curtains.

on a full stage, specially set with draped curtains.

Levin, who has appeared at the New York Palace, is a concert plan-ist of marked ability. While his playing has a somewhat mechanical precision his finger, work has marked facility, and his tonal sffects

marked racility, and me commissions are good.

Miss Rochlitz, who debuted at the New theatre locally several months ago, is a mezzo soprano well worth (Continued on page 52)

COMING SOON



COAST FILM NEWS

Pacific Southwest Theatrs, Inc. of Los Angeles, has purchased a half interest in the Maybell. a picture house at Bell. Cal., seating 730. It terest. Announcement is also forth-coming from A. H. Emenhiser, head of the circuit, that he has formed a parmership with J. V. Spaugh and here, seating 1,450. Work on the new house will begin early in the fall.

Margaret Quimby has been signed by Universal to play the lead oppo-site Jack Dempsey in the last of his series of ten "Fight and Win" plo-tures. Blue is a former Ziegfeld "Music Box Revue."

"Music Box Revue."

Edmund Lowe has been placed in the ranks of the Fox stars, and be-gan work on his first vehicle: "The Love Throna." being directed by Denison Cilit. Others in the cast are Clatre Adama, Sheldon Lewis, Diana Millar, Fred Becker, Paul Weigel and Hector Sarno.

Eddle Phillips has been signed by James Hogan to play a leading role in "Black Lightning," a dog story, being slined at the Hollywood studios.

Ian Keith will appear in support of Corinne Griffith in "Wilderness," which will be made by First National at the United studios.

Lloyd Whitiock was added to the cast of "The Price She Paid," which Waldorf is making for C-B-O re-lease, with Alma Rubens and Frank Mayo in the stellar roles.

Jehn Sainpolls was added to 'In Every Woman's Life, which irving Cummings is directing 'for First National realese through M. C. Levee.

Arthur Lake has been signed for a long termy by Universal to appear in comedies and one-reel subjects.

Monta Bell expects to start work on "The Snob," adapted from the novel by Helen R. Martin, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Culver City, this week. Those selected for the leads in the picture are Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Conrad Nagel and Miss Du Pont.

James Cruse's latest picture, which was originally entitled "A Drama of the Night," is now called "The City That Nover Sleeps." In the cast are, Louiss Dresser, Kathlyn Williams, Ricardo Cortes, Pierre Gendron and Virginia Lee Corbin.

FILM COMEDIENNE GRADUATES

Dorothy Dewore, for some time leading woman in Christic Come-dice, has been signed by the War-ner :Brothers for . ave . years. Her first production, now being filmed, is an adaptation of Edwin Bate-man Morris', novel, "The Narrow Street." Matt. Moore plays oppo-site.

site. Matt moore plays oppo-site. This is one of the first instances in which a film comedients has graduated into the dramatic class, although innumerable have an-nounced their ambitions in that di-

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vacation in Maine expects to start
work on a new film. His new pictures will probably he atter tripted.
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Frances Kearns Hurt by Auto

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" FOR KIDS. SAYS LABOR SECRETARY DAVIS

Department's Head Expresses Appreciation of Value of Films-"Better Care for Babies" Picture, Instance

Vsriety-Clipper Bureau, Evans Bidg., Washington

Evans Bidg, Washington August 5.
"Seeing Is Believing." That is just what the motion picture has done in furthering the work of the government, stated James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in discussing pictures with Variety's obrrespondent.

pictures with Variety's obrrespondent.

"We have found that films have been of inestimable value in placing before the public the results of measurements of the public that results and the second of the public that results and the second of the second of

partment has produced four motion pictures, two of which were made sespecially for the inching the sespecial to the children sespecial to the children in San Francisco. These are no longer in circulation. The bureau, however, has 30 copies of a more recent film, "Our Children," and maintains a loan service which permits organisations wishing to establing the control of the film."

So useful have these films grown that copies have been sold to 32 States as well as the Government of the Phillipine Islands and several of the foreign governments. has been sold to 38 States and various unofficial organisations. The bureau makes no profit from these sales, the purchase price merely covering the cost of the prints.

"Whan Women Work"

"When Women Work"

When Women Work" was pre-pared by the Women's Bureau, and shows actual working conditions in the factories wherein women are employed. Contrasts are drawn to clearly disclose the good and the

(Continued on page 48)

You can depend upon this, his first feature length picture, to get any audience

Chadwick Pictures Corporation

presents

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"

from the New York stage success

AVERY HOPWOOD



The topnotchers this coming season will be those who have

A First National Contract

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LOVE AND GLORY

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"Love and Glory" can to the Layric Monday night for a limited unto fill in the time before Fox takes over the house Sept. 1. Universal control of the contro

and the aim ends with a tot most before the control of the control

pleture.

"Love and Glory" may do some little business the first week or two because of Universal's rather expensive advertising campaign behind it. But as a "special" it's a flop and doesn't rate as a good pleture for the program houses.

BEING RESPECTABLE

That there is no visible kick to "Being Respectable." but that there is an unseen wallop for a great the property of the prope

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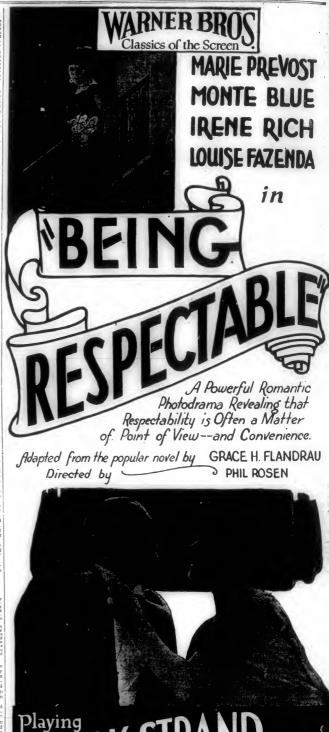
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THE GAIETY GIRL

The most promising of the younger screen actresses. Many Philbin, has in "The Gaiety Girl" a vehicle tha while vastly more entraining and artistically produced than the average release; is not up nowers esemingly unlimited the plan nowers.

BEVERLY BAYNE BACK
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Beverly Bayne, formerly starred
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adapted from Owen Davis' play of
her work in this film, which is to
be released shortly, was so saltsthat only be the work of the



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WHY GET MARRIED

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Helen Ferguson
James Constant
Andree Lafayette
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Bdwin B. Tilton
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Rates very low MICHIGAN FILM REVIEW

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NEW ADDRESS

sympathetic appeal and smotion out of R. Mae Mash was as her silled there had been mo one one the screen with Miss. Fillibility of the screen with Miss. Fillib

Exceptional photography and iorsemanship are the two things one expects to find in every Western, no matter how puerile the story, amateurish the actors or inexpert the direction. In The Bace the expectation regarding the camera work and the equestrian prowess will be more than fulfilled. Outside of that there is little favorable to be said of the production; just one (Westerne Messaring of medicere (Westerne).

Westerna.

The photography particularly la gierious. Ironically enough, the man at the camera is not credited in the art he camera is not credited in the But to him and to Clifford Smith, directing, mast go credit for some officerting, mast go credit for some Mountain country ever seen. At all times are the figures of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity of a fauture a granted and the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity of a fauture a granted and the story that the story of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity of a fauture a granted and the story of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity of a fauture a granted and the story of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against, scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the story backgrounded against scenes exherity and the story of the

best.

The horsemanship of Hoxle and his company of cowboys, hastlers and cow punchers is also above par. If there is one thing that Hoxle can do well, it is to ride that white steed of his.

of his.

The latter starts in a bit more interestingly than usual, with Hoxle a shell-shocked veteran who has lost series of part or mes on him, and the heroise sets about reforming him, only to learn that he wan't responsible for all the misdeeds, af-

twopomous or all the misdeeds, after all.

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CALL OF THE MATE

Phil Goldsines professible. fasteries william Falrbanks. Directed by Alvin J. Neits and photographed by Boland Price. Written and adapted by Jerker Marchan, At the New York one day (July 19) as halledee Dorothy Review, Millson Ross. Billie. Bennett, Earl Clees, Neil Keller, Stanley Blugham, Marquerite Neits.

"Call of the Mate" has more sub-stance to its plot than the average Western film and it ranks as con-siderably better than most of the

COMING SOON

PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION pending PENINGULA STUDIOS INC. - REGAL PICTURES, me presents,

nouses who like Westerns (and ap-parently they are more than legion will consider this one "grand an-glorious romance" of its kind. It general it measures up as a pretty fair effort.

FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE

J. Joseph Bameth production, distributed have a seen at Accord. Directed by Walter de Coursey. Scenario by J. Anthony, Roach. At the Sunday, New Tot, July 31, one day. Run-Run Carrett. Paul Weiger Shirtey Payton. Vane Trusni Bullots Bernard. Art Acord

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SILVER'S BY-PRODUCT

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Los Angeles, Agg. 5.

Norman Sproui, industrial engineer for Universal, says he has been able to evolve a method to reclaim of picture films and celluloid in the films. His plan calls for the silver ecovered from the hypo and the emulsion of disearded negative and positive prints and the civilioid to the positive prints and the civilioid to be consistent of the positive prints and the civilioid to the constant of the positive prints and the civilioid to the civilian of the positive prints and the companies.

"Market Price" for Agnes Avres "Her Market Price" for Agnes Ayres
"Her Market Price" is to be the
title of the screen version of "The
Eleventh Commandment," in which
Agnes Ayres is to be starred with
Paul Power directing.

132.698.266 FEET OF FILM **EXPORTED IN 11 MONTHS**

Statistics Show Increase of Ten Million Feet-Importations Decrease Over Three Million-Records for May

Washington, Aug. 5. Exports of American produced pictures increased ever otion three million feet during the month of May, 1924, when compared with the same month in 1923, according to figures of the Department of Commerce. Exports for May., 1924. totaled 12,227,026 feet, against 9,211,-252 feet in May, 1923.

252 feet in May, 1923.

Argentina jumped into the lead for the h mth under review with 1,263,272 feet, which is more than twice the amount they received The United Kingdom, Japan and Australia also made large increases in he amount of footage received, in most cases running about the in reference to Argentina. Canada in reference to Argentina. Canada in reference to Argentina. Canada year. le the only country to disclose a feet.

drop, being less than a decline of 200,000 feet. Taking the fiscal year of the gov-

nment, June 1, 1928, through May 31, 1924, a period of 11 months, film exparts of completed pictures from this country totaled 122,887,286 feet, against 122,887,315 in the same period of time in the preceding year. An increase of close to 19,000,000 feet.

feet.

That the interest in foreign-made productions is fast waning is evidenced by the import aggress, which disclose the total footage of sim received in this country in May, 1924, as 301,825, against 481,726 feet in May, 1922. The total imports for the 11 months in the current facal 7472,003 for the same period last year. A decrease of over 3,000,000 feet.

"Manhandled" Breaks Record at Rivoli!



Gloria Swanson in the Paramount Picture Manhandled 4

\$30,300 Swanson picture tops all Summer box office figures!

Having broken all Summer records for dollar intake at the Rivoli last week and for the unanimous enthusiasm with which the reviewers raved over it, "Manhandled" continues its amazing run at the Rialto this week. Here is by long odds the film sensation of the new

Adolph · Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present

GLORIA SWANSON In "Manhandled" Allan Dwan Production

By Arthur Stringer. Screen play by Frank Tuttle

A Garamount Gicture

ONE OF THE FAMOUS FORTY

What Makes Small Towns? "Chautauquas," Says Trimble

"God made the country.

Man made the city.

Chavilaugus medient fashion Nelson Trimbie, circuit manager
of the Micland Chautaquae, explained why the Chautaquae stick
to the small towns, and do not, except in a few justiced cases, attempt to play the cities.

There are more thinkers, 10 to 1, in the small towns than in the

"There are more thinkers, 10 to 1, in the small towns than in the cities," continued Mr. Trimble.

eitias," continued Mr. Trimble.
"The cities are hard to please and hard to collect from, once you have pleased them. The people have a superficial idea of life. They do not want to hear lecturers, but want instead to be entertained. In the small town the folk will listen to the lecturers, applaud them, and pay to hear them.
"All of which explains," Mr. Trimble says, "why the Chautauqua sticks to the small time and does-not attempt to win the cities to its policies."

KLANTAUQUA MEETING

Tent Burned at Chicago Heights by K. K. K. Enemies

Chicago, Aug. 5.
Enemies of the K. K. K. recently
fired a Klantauqua tent at Chicago
Heights by throwing a can of gasoline on the sidewall. The Klantauquas was in progress at the time,
but no one was injured. Four hunáred dollars' worth of sidewall was

seed gollar worth of slowvall was destroyed.

While Klantauquas are in prog-ress, the Kian throws a line of guards about the tent. They were unable to stop the man who threw the gasoline and the torch. They did, however, secure his name and are bringing suit.

TENT REP SHOW INJUNCTION

Murphy's Comedians Find Way to Continue at Glendale

Murphy's Comedians, a tent repempany playing under canvas outside of Glendale, which had been
given notice to either vacate by
ture on the site, idd neither. They
obtained an nipunction from Judge
Tork in the Superior Court restraining the courty commissioners or
county police from interfering with
license pending the argument of the
motion for a permanent order on
Aug. 15.

urphy has purch Murphy has purchased the site on which his company is showing and intends building a permanent structure, but the plans will not he ready until Sept. I. In the meantime the show requests permission of the court to remain on the site without interference on the part of the authorities.

Pop Vaudeville Shows For Rural Sections

Aurora, Ili, Aug. 5.
Something new in outdoor shows appropriate for small rural communities and villages away from the beaten track in Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota has been invented by the Thompson Brothers of Aurora.

Thompson Brothers of Aurora.
The innovation takes the form of a road show, pictures and vaudeville. There shows have been organized under the following man
agers: Show No. 1, Frank H. Thompson, manager; Show No. 2, Leo A
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GASOLINE FIRED CHAUTAUQUA SPEAKER NAMED AS MURDERER

Norman Luce Believed Slayer of Garage Man by Davenport, la., Authorities

Davenpert, Ia., Aug. 5.
Simultaneously with the launching of a nationwide search for Norman Luce, 34, chautauqua speaker and habitue of the underworld, announcement was made that Davenport's murder mystery, the slaying has baffied the authorities for months has been solved.

Luce is pointed to as the slayer.

FELT HURT; SIX MONTHS

Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 5.
Charged with shooting at Urbo
Suronen, of Mason, N. H., after
some cutting remarks had been
made about the violin playing of
arraigned in court here July 18, appeaked as its months sentence. He
was charged with assulting Surones
with a loaded revolver.
Rippenen said that Surones
crowded him into a corber after
crowded him into a corber after
playing and started to slap his face.
He tried to protect himself by
shooting at Suronen.

TALENT RESTRICTED

The Swarthmore Circuit Says Where It Cannot Appear

Chicago, Aug. 8.
Talent on the Swarthmore circuit of chautauquas has been forbidden to appear before Rotary, Kiwania, Lions or any other club organizations, as well as forbidden to talk from radio stations.

Two excentions

from radio stations.

Two exceptions are made in the rule. They apply to advance men and superintendents, who for political reasons are allowed to appear when necessary.

Klautauguas in Illinois Chicago, Aug. 5.

The Kiantauques will make the foilgwing towns in Illinois this month: Rock Island, 7th; Rockford, 9th; Sandwich, 11th; De Kalb, 12th; Morrison, 18th, and Dixon, 14th.

Appreciation of Chautaugua'-Gerwig

Buffaio, Aug. 5 The Roycroft press has issued a book by George W. Gerwig en-titled "Chautauqua, an Appre-ciation."

clation."

The subject matter covers in a very thorough way Lake Chautauqua as an institution.

The children's viewpoint, the tired business man's angle, and

why Chantaugus appeals to the cultivated are all given separate

KLAN LECTURER **UNDER \$204,000** BAIL

S. Glenn Young's Latest Charge Is with Conspiracy to Murder

Miliford, Ill., Aug. 5.

5. Glenn Young, milliant prohibition agent and now a grand lecturer at Elastauqua, has surrants charging conspiracy to murder Arch Newman, owner of the Arlington hotel in East 81. Louis. Young met the necessary item of \$4,006 for oak, which raises his total of ball money he is out on te \$250,000.

L L. C. A. LETTER ON MEMBERSHIP

Denies Report That Lyceum and Chautauqua Mgrs. Have Agreement

The International Lyceum and Chautaugua. Association is sending out a form letter to all members entitled "Statement by Managers." The letter outlines the policy in use by chautaugua and Iyeum managers in regard to taient that does and does not belong to the international Lyceum and Chautauqua. Association.

International Lyceum and Chautau-qua Association.

The lefter follows:

"To those who sak 'of what busi-ness value is memberahlp in the International Lyceum and Chautau-qua Association?" the following of-ficial statement, by managers, should prove of interest, as it gives their declared purpose of favoring

such a statement, by managers, should prove of interest, as it gives their declared purpose of favoring of the state of the Lyoeum and Chautfuqua Managers' Association that there is a feeling among some of the members of the Lyoeum and Chautfuqua Managers' content of the state of the state of the late of

In connection with the above let-ter, it might be pointed but that some chautauqua circuits have at-tached to their employment con-

C. A.
As pointed out in a previous issue of Variety, to leave this space
vacant, when signing for a season's work, means to run the risk
of not meeting "with approval."

Riantauqua in Church
Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 5.
Unwilling to agree to the condition that "there be no utterance of
entiment that would tend to create
dissension among the citizens of the
community on account of race or
was denied privilege of the use of
park board or board of education
growing."

(Editorial in New York "Times") CHAUTAUQUA

It is 50 years this week since "Chautauqua" the first "Chautauqua" was held. The name had been siven to a town, a county, a lake and a geologic period. It is now known by millione who have never heard of the rock of this name belonging to the place of its outropphs in western New York. Chautauqua is now as much a part of the place of the outropphs in the place of the outropphs in the place of the the first of its geological formation.
Other strata may hide it in
time. But it will have made
its imperishable deposit in the
building up of American character and aspiration.

Ontaining the or American characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the characteristics. It has in this characteristics, It has in this characteristics. It has in this characteristics of the the study of the Bible in as summer camp, extended its program to include many of, the subjects of a university. The subjects of a university of the subjects of the subject of

Chautauqua, said of it:
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hamkind has fought and bled
and striven for under the
hame of civilisation for centuries. You have, is short,
a foretaste of what human
society might be, were it all
in the light, with no suffering and no dark corners.
I've the suffer of a week, held
spellbound by the charm and
ease of everything, by the
piddle-class paradise, without
to a sin, without a victor
without a blot, without as
tear.

tear.

His only complaint was that the ideal was so completely victorious that no sign of heroic struggle remained. But was a lecturer and perhaps was not aware of the beroic effort of the many to get what seemed to him to be the quintessence of the commonplace and to be so early and cheaply won.

ly won.

With all the contempt which intellectuals have poured out upon it in its half-century of existence, Chautauqua has made a wholesome contribution to American life. It is not too much to say of it what Theodore Roosevelt said when it was some years pourse it was come years pourse to the contribution of American thing in American thing in American. This praise is dispraise only to those who have go sympathy with democracy's endeavor to help itself.

DEFICIT OF \$1.142

Glens Felis, N. Y., Aug. 5. deficit of \$1,142 was incurred n staging the recent Swarthmore Chautauqua here. The committee in charge has called upon the guarantors to pay \$11.42 each.

guarantors was smaller, each indiguarantors was smaller, each indi-vidual was asked to liquidate about four times as much as this year. The Chautauqua is just being es-tablished in Glens Falls, last year's entertainment, being the first.

Chautauqua on College Land

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The community of the chautauqua
pen air meeting, was then transerred to the Methodist Church.

The community of the summer program beginning Agg. 12.

TALENT RIDING **CONVENTION'S**

Coming Up at Winona Lake Sept. 15-18-Matter Important

Chicago, Aug. 8.

"Transportation comfort and convenience for chautaugua talenty of the convenience of the convenience of the international Lyceum and forthcoming annual convenience of the international Lyceum and the convenience of the international Lyceum and the convenience of the international Lyceum and the convenience of the con

KEY-CITY STAND. INDIANAPOLIS

Midland Chautauqua Is Breaking-in Town Aug. 7-11

Indianapolis, Aug. 5.

A Midland Chautauqua, operated
by Myers & Trimble, is booked to
play the James Whitcomb Riley
School Playground, 6th and Capitol avenue, Indianapolis, Aug. 7-11.
Is its first chautauqua in a state
very partial te this form of amusement to play the key city.

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ance Monday and show during the week,
departing Sunday night (Aug. 11).

As a rule, chautauquas open om
Monday and show during the week,
departing Sunday night for the next
stand.

Myers & Trimble are anxious to break in Indianapolis, and so have arranged the dates to suit the guar-

arrange the dates to suit the guar-matters. Cleavor Chen Singers; Arthur Moose, Open Singers; Arthur Moose, Open Singers; Arthur Moose, Open Lincoln, Chen Singers; Arthur Moose, Open Lincoln, Singers; Arthur Moose, Open Singers; Arthur Moose, Moo

"Pair of Sixes" Attraction

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"A Pair of Sizes" is now being
played as a Chautauqua attraction,
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Productions, with 'Vivian Kellems
playing the lead. In the supporting
cast appeal Seth Arnold, Henry
Oehler and William Lee.

Tent Show Seats Slip

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 5.
The bleacher seats of the J. B.
Rotnour tent show gave way prior
to the evening performance here,
causing severe injuries to several

The management attributed the accident to boys climbing up and fown t'e jacks which supported the seats.

Abandoning Chautauquas

Audubon, Ia., Aug. 5.
Indifference of the public and bad weather brought sorrow to the Elst annual chautauqua program here, with a deficit of \$370. sponsoring the chautauqua, has signed for next year

INSIDE STUFF ON THE OUTSIDE

One Way to Got Coin

One way to Get Coin Gypping is not always confined to the bit or among strangers. Once in a while it may confined to the bit or among strangers. Once in a while it may be included to the bit or among strangers, among companions. And no one of the confined the companions of the pair secured a divorce; she was (and is) enamored of a man well known on Broadway. The woman has money and likes to gamble with roulette, her passion.

Not of any steady source of income himself, her companion frequently was at a loss for ready cash. At those times he would whet his lady triends liking for one atting he could generally gauge his income for the companion of the could be companion frequently. For as a "steerer," the house save him 25.00 before starting out.

For as a "steerer," the house save him 25 per cent of the amount lost by the person "steered." Many of those "steered" won't believe it.

Patsy Salman Hurt

Pairica Salmon of the John Robinson Circus was injured when falling from a swinging ladder at Kanasa City. The extent of Mas Salmon's injuries are not known. She was examined by a local doctor, who had her piaged on the show train. He stated there might be internal comput-

cations.

Miss Saimon, since leaving the "Follies," has been with the Robinson Circus. She rides in parade, does a singing act astride a white horse and numerous other "filt-in" duties, including the ladder turn.

The excessive has spell was given as the cause for Miss Salmon's

Does Auto Racing Pay?

Does Auto Rasing Pay?

The question has often arisen: Does automobile racing pay? This questions has been answered most emphatically by the statement issued by the contest board of the American Automobile Association during 1923, when close to \$300,000 was distributed in prize money...This amount covers 38 events, of which 66 were one distributed the prize money...This amount covers 38 events, of which 66 were one distributed to prize money...This amount of the A.A. A. Dord, 2,050 miles were run on speedways, and \$170 on dirt tracks.

The speedways got the most money, eight big events invovied prizes smounting to \$205,000, compared against \$13,075 on dirt tracks.

In this year's racing list so far and the season is still young, Jinany Murphy tops the dist. The prize the season is still young, Jinany Murphy tops the dist. The prize field is the season is still young. Jinany hard the prize that the season is still young. Jinany further down the list.

Grifters in the Committee

The Showmen's Legislative Committee never had a chance after it started admitting promiscuously to its membership. The books were thrown open, and grifters were taken in, known to be grifters and to have been crypected that these would

thrown open, and grinters were taken in, smooth to be grinters and to have been to years. It was not to have been expected that these would thange their factics or spot grifters wouldn't pay dues. That was their recovery the state of the s

\$15,000 for Saratoga "Privileges

A report came back to New York from Saratoga just before the races for the month started Aug. 1, that the "privileges" for the August at the resort had one \$15,000, and, in addition, \$5 per cent of the net winnings by the house. Of the \$15,000, \$7,500 had to be paid before the August started and the other \$7,500 is payable Aug. 15. It is not reported as to whether any conditions were made as to style of playing or wheels to be used, but it is presumed that, as usual, not restrictions were gut on.

Gruberg's Words and Actions

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The following telegram to Thomas J. Johnson was read at the February meetings of the Showmen's Legislative Committee. It was signed by Rubin Gruberg (Rubin and Cherry Shows):
"Regret yery nuch my inability 40 be with you during this meeting."
I'Regret yery nuch my inability 40 be with you during this meeting. Circumstances are such it was impossible to get away. Any rules which you see At to adopt will be agreeable to me, and treat that you will put parfectly an expensive the read of the committee has power enough to force them to use clean methods in their Dusiness. In the committee has power enough to force them to use clean methods in their Dusiness.

"LET ME, REPEAR THAT THE SHOWMEN'S LEGISLATUE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN THE OUTDOOR SHOW WORLD'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR, AND I AA. WITH IT HEART AND SOUL. Best wishes and success for your meeting."

Could there be anything more inspiring and sincere!

Rubin Gruberg has contributed just 1200 this year to the cause he calls the "Outdoor show world's greatest benefactor."

Johnny J. Jones Said Little

Johnny J. Jones has paid nearly twice the amount into the Legislative Committee than any other carnival owner. Jones was one of the men who, at the meeting, had the least to say of any, and "did things" while the great majority of the others just promised.

D. D. Murphy Reported Wants to Sell

D. murphy Raported Wants to Sell There is a persistent report that D. D. Murphy wants to sell the D. D. Murphy shown and that he is disgusted with the way the shows have been handled.

It is said that the management of the shows has not met with his Septoval, that inattention to many despits and the in and out running of Septoval, that inattention to many despits and the in and out running of several control of the burging-back and, the running of a show for meas only have had much to do, with his degition.

Al Barnes' Grouch

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anything that could possibly be used to advantage, let alone that cost

Plain Gypping
One of the mean responsible for obtaining the signatures of the various governors of states, sudorsing the Showmen's Legislative Committee, for the clean-up organization and started a grifting show.
It is also rumored that the said show, atthough playing under religious suspices, is such that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to make head or call of. One priest was smart enough to the up all the proceeds until a settlement was made satisfactory to the auspices, or at least has them tied up at the present moment.

"Billboard's" "Policy"—Probably

A recent communication in "The Billboard," purported to have been signed by a city commissioner of Fairmount, W. Vas, in which it was stated that the "lines had been drawn closer" in Fairmount and that only "bunk" in its entirety, and Mayor T. V. Duckey, whose attention was drawn to the article, was pursied to contribute a reason for such an article.

article.

The letter stated that a copy of the complaint sent to "The Billboard" had been sent to Mugavin, Ballard & Bowers. Mayor Buckey denied there was any complaint and, of course, any such communication sent. The article states that Mayor Buckey had 10 years with the Sun Brothers' Circus, which, is a fabrication. "I have always been a circus fan," he says. "but I was never with a circus or a tented organization." The letter seemed to center complaint on "gyping" of patrons by those who sold articles on the seats. It speaks of adverse clippings in newshow sold articles on the seats. It speaks of adverse clippings in newshow sold articles on the seats. It speaks of adverse clippings in newshow sold articles on the seats. It speaks of adverse clippings in newshow the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats. The seats of the seats o

OUTDOORS

Under the circumstances the editorial observance of "The Billiboard following the letter, as worth reproducing:

Billiorial Note—It is unfortunate that this issue has arisen just at this time. The improvement in the matter of business practice among privilege men has been so marked within the last two years and the standards so elevated that we had hoped to see them given a chance that the seed of t

WANTS

Rides and two or three good shows for Sept. 9-12, McConneisville, O. John D. Barkhurst, Secretary.

Shows, concessions, amusements, games of skill, Day and Night Fair, Wapello, Ia., Aug. 25-28. John G. Keck, secretary,

Clean shows and new concessions for Barton, Vt., Sept. 2-4. Geo. E. Jennings, superintendent concessions.

A number of shows for big midway; percentage basis. Perry, Ia., Sept. 8-12. E. D. Carier, secretary.

Concessions, Ottawa, Kans., Sept. 2-5. The Big Fair of Kansas,

Concessions, A. S. Weibel, treasurer. Allentown Fair, Alientown, Pa. Thomas W. Scuce, superintendent of enfertainment for the Kanawhan Exposition and State Kour-H. Fair, to be held in Charleston, W. Ya., Oct. 6-11, says the problem confronting him at the present time is that of securing midway attractions above the usual average of such shows. He asket for information and states that he will yield shows within reasonable. When the superintendent is the superintendent of the superint

ton, W. Va.

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

Variety-Clipper Buresu, Evans Bldg., Washington, August 5.

Requests for American-made articles reached the Department of Commerce from 30 foreign coun-Commerce from 30 foreign countries, for the current week. These "wants" are gathered by this nationa foreign representatives, and as an example of the far-reaching future of this service let a request reach the service let a request reach to be cited. Automobile accessories, be cited. It is necessarily to the service let a request to the service in the service in

be cited.

It is necessary to name the country, the commodity and the code number is replying, and the government also requests that the closest branch offices of the department be addressed.

The direct purchasers include the following:

China, rosin (11216); India, artifi-cial leather for uphoistery (11254); Italy, dyestuffs and intermediates

(11251); Norway, porcelain letters for display signs of all sizes (11221), automobile accessories of all kinds, particularly new inventions (11245). The list of those desiring to act as selling agents only include the following: Brasil, medium-priced automo-

as selling agents only include the following: medium-priced automobiles (11243), rosin (two requests, 11213 and 11215); China, motors and motorboxts (11230); Cuba, consciousery (11190); England, canfectionery (11190); England, canfectionery (11190); England, canfectionery (11190); England, canfectionery (11191); Expectionery, inses (11191); Expectionery, inses (11191); Expectionery, inses (11191); Germany, low-priced automobiles and conscious (11216); Mexico, utility manifolds for low-priced automobiles (11271); Morocco, low-priced automobiles (11271); Morocco, low-priced automobiles (11271); Morocco, low-priced automobiles (11281); Fanama, however, and the selection of the conscious control of the control of the conscious control of th

Showmen's Day Sept. 3 Chicago, Aug. 5.

Showmen's League Day is but a month off, and the lists for dona tions are in most cases in the hand ons are in most cases in the natus f the various shows asked to sub-cribe to this worthy charity. The Leagus needs ths money adiy on account of the obligations

badiy on ac it has taken over in the way of taking care of its members.

Announce Two-Day Fair Aledo, Iil., Aug. 5.

S. Chicago Affair Sept. 8-14

Chicago, Aug. 5.

The South Chicago Commerand Industrial Exposition and Pa-geant will be held Sept. 8-14. The event is sponsored by the South Chicago. Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of J. A.

Darnaby.

It will embrace merchants' exhibits, outdoor entertainment and a

NIGHT AUTO RACES AT L. A. **SPEEDWAY**

Ascot Equipped for Special Events Aug. 9-10

Los Angetes, Aug. 5.

Night auto-mobile races will be
bed at the Ascot Speedway Aug.
9-10. The track has been prepared
for the occasion, with lights strung
around the entire course for the patrons to see. In addition to the ra a fire show will be held with fire de-partments from various parts of Southern California participating in

the contests.

Following the night event, Georga Bentel, president of the Speedway, announced that he would hold a Mahour race, with stock cars as the contestants, late in August.

COVT SUFS MILLER REOS

Would Recover 3,000 Acres of Land—Allege Obtained from Indians by Fraud

Kansas City, Aug. 5.

Suit for the recovery of, 3,000 acres of land owned by the Mills acres of land owned by the Mills acres of land owned by the Mills acres of land are claimed by the Court at Guthrie, Okia. Thirty-nine tracts of land are claimed by the Government in its patition for recovery. The bill of complaint alleges the land was obtained from the Indiana, through fraud. The suit was filed by Eustace Smith, special assistant through fraud. The suit was filed by Eustace Smith, special assistant. The defandants named are Georges. The Millst. Zock Miller, Joseph C. Millst. Like Millst. Jack Millst. Joseph C. Millst. Like Like Millst. Joseph C. Millst. Like Like Millst. Joseph C. Mil

lilinois American Legion Convention
Cliampaign, Ill., Aug. 6.
The sixth annual convention of
the Illinois department of the

the Illinois department of the American Legicn will be held hars Sept. 1-4. Official call for the meeting has been laying from the legical from the legical form the legical form the legical form the layout from the layout

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Will H. Hays Reported Interested-Council's Committee Addressed by Two Law Partners-Looks as if Barring Measure Is "Cold"

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.

Motion picture theatre owners of
Southern California did a sudden
"about face" in their campaign to
have an ordinance passed which
would make it practically impossible for tenied amusements of any
kind to play in Los Angeles. This
happened as a meeting of the health
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the ordinance was presented by the
city attoracy for approval.
Joseph F. Seymour, attorney, representing the picture men, when reconsider his attitude in the mat-ter. Seymour informed his clients that he thought that the action he was taking was the right one and he would go alread with it. 'He told he would go dread with it. He told them, however, that he had no ob-jection to eliminating the circum-from the ordinance and said he from the ordinance and said he submit to the committee. However, his clients, it is reported, were not at all satisfied with its attitude and it is said the meeting was adjourned with the picture men going away diaguated.

resenting the picture men, when the hearing opened informed the committee he had an amendment to committee he had an amendment to the ordinance which was pending which would eliminate the circus from its stringent regulations. Seymour told the committee that he was simply trying to effect legis-lation which would eliminate the carnivals and traveling tent reper-toire shows from the field and not affect other thanks a manufacture. affect other tented amusements.

affect other tented amusements. Just before Seymour spoke, Sám C. Haller on behalf of Ringling Brothers presented a letter of protest against the proposed ordinance, which he assirted was slightly in-American and class legislation. The letter asked a 30-day continuance of the matter until the outdoor interests could be represented. Chairman Mailard, however, decided that he would let the picture men have their way and Seymour then offers the country of the process o

his amendment.

Then the bombshell of the hearing was filed when Attorney issage, who is Seymon's law partner, got up and began to upset the plans of his associate by declarine, the ordinance was not a constructive one or legal as "perpared by the city attorney, and that he did not believe the amendment would either hold water. ney, and that he did not believe the amendment would either hold water in court. He said that the people were in favor of legislation, regulating, outdoor, amusements wanted them to be constitutional, and that the ordinance before the committee was not and that he felt the city council would not pass, it, He said that it was absurd to cry and prohibit a circus from appear-ing, and that to eliminate the circus from complying with the law and force the little fellow to do so was unconstitutional, as hazards, as far

force the utile fellow to do so was, unconstitutional, as hazards, as far as the fire, building and sanitation regulations were conserned, were just as important for the big circus were conserved, were just as important for the big circus were the tent repertoire shows, which would play from 15 to 20, locations in the city and could not be construed as traveling organizations, original petition field by the picture men requested that a higher license of the proposed of the construction of the offensive shows, the matter be referred to the finance committee for action, and that the proposed officered to the finance committee for action, and that the proposed offi-visions in it, be allowed to be withdrawn. Inasage pointed out that, as far as the large circuses were concerned the license at resent was big enough and his citients fild not want to have it increase.

Sudden Turn of Front

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This sudden turn of front caused
Chairman Mallard to ask the atterney whom he represented. His
reply, to the amazument of Mallard
and Councilman Allen, was that it
was the theatre owners.
Mallard then announced that the
committee would take the requests
under advisement and announce
their decision on Aug. 13.
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brought to the Will H. Hays organization, and that it felt the way it
was being handled was not for the
best interest of all conceaned, When
Mr. Hays was recontly here the Mr. Hays was recently here the matter was brought to his attention and it is reported he declared the proposed legisation should be for-

Picture Men Disgusted

The day before the council com-mittee meeting, a special meeting of the picture men was held, and for four hours Seymour was asked to

JUDGE HENSHAW HAS SUED J. GEO. LOOS

Will Sue All Members COMA Coming into Oklahoma

Chicago, Aug. 5. Having stated he intended to collect the \$1,000 past due him for services from the COMA, Judge Hen vices from the COMA, Judge Hen-shaw, of Oklahoma City, has started an action against J. George Loos, a member of COMA, which organiza-tion, was taken over by the Show-men's Legislative Committee. Judge Henshaw says he will sue every member of the COMA coming into Oklahoma until his claim is satisfied.

The judge's attitude is considered justifiable since he received miserable treatment from the Donaidsonformed organization.

Dick Collins' Resignation; Tom L. Johnson's Acceptance

Mr. Thos. J. Johnson,

Commissioner, Showmen's Legislative Committee,

Showmen's Legislative committee, Chicago, Ill.

Realising that the present state of financial stringency with the Showmen's Legislative Committee, and feeling that with the meager support that you are receiving from the members of the association, that every dollar counts, I heavy tender my resignation as deputy

that every dollar counts, I neropy tenues my commissioner to take effect at once.

I felt that after 30 years in the outdoor show business that I owed a duty to the outdoor showmen to help them to the best of my shillity with your organisation, but as I saw that a large number of them who promised to support it have failen by the wayside and no longer support, ether you or the organisation, financially or otherwise, it is not proper for me to be a further expense to the organisation. You can therefore shimling the present of the commission of the control from this date, Aug. 2, 1924. With best personal regards, I am, Yours very truly,

Chicago, Aug. 4.

Ir. Dick Collins.

Chicago, Dear Mr. Collins

Dear Mr. Collins:
Your resignation dated Aug. 2 received, and has been accepted.
However, in accepting same, I do it with considerable regret in
view of the fact that at the meeting in February, the outdoor
showmen were enthused and filled with promises. That since that
time they have failed to send in sufficient donations.
I appreciate the whole-hearted interest you have had an the outdoor show business, which prompted yout send in your resignation.
door show business, which prompted yout send in your resignation.
Showmen's Legislative Committee, have lost a valuable asset to
you have done on their behalf.

I assure you that the Committee have lost a very success, and their organization which you have done on their behalf.

**Assuring you that this organization which you every success, and their organization, and I want to assure you also that the loyal members of the organization, appreciate the honest, hard work that with kindest personal regards, I remain,

**T. J. Johnson, "Commissioner," Commissioner, C

OUTDOOR "DICTATION" FLOPS

(Continued from page 5)

That night about midnight Glen

Harper, secretary of the association.

according to the report, was called on the telephone by a picture, pro-ducer-exhibitor and informed that, regardiess of Seymour's attitude, the legislation in its present shape must be dropped. Harper the next

the tegislation in its present shape must be dropped. Harper the next day was present at the meeting, accompanied by Isasge. After Sey-mour had finished his talk Isasge, it is said, compiled with the instruc-tions which had been given to

Harper.

maneuvered in a masterly way throughout the split of the theatrical throughout the spirt of the sheatrical managers over whom he presides. But Thomas L. Johnson, commis-sioner of the outdoor showmen, as represented in the Showmen's Leg-siatity (Committee, has discovered that he undertook an impossible

Mr. Johnson admits it, sayling he is thoroughly disgusted after an is thoroughly one sugared arter an ex-perience of two years; during which Johnson sidetracked his extensive law practice to devote all of his at-tention to "regulating" the outdoor amusement field. It became a hobby, developed from a theory, with Mr. Johnson.

developed from a theory, with Mr.

The commissions believed the gypsy carryan man had more in him than the public and periodicals, besides the country's newspapers, would credit him with. Mr. Johnson acknowledged his error and says that for every one of the carnival owners, members of his committee, their pielges, tere are five who are unreliable.

Another disgusted veteran of the outdoor is Dick Collins, who quit

outdoor is Dick Collins, who quit the committee Saturday Collins' letter of resignation and Johnson's reply are printed herewith.

Collins' Sacrifice

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Collins gave up the Chicago dditerlai chair if "The Clipper" to become deputy commissiones of the
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Favorably one popularly known to
all show and fair men, Mr. Collins
believed his 30 years of activity in
the outdoors should be given to the
benefit of the people he had mostly
known during that long term. An
orpert in his freed. Collins' acquisitermendous step forward by
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at will. With the merging of "The Clipper" into Variety and Variety continuing the main features of "The Clipper," Mr. Collins, whose first love always is newspaper work, hops back to it.

Variety's Information Bureau Variety's Information Bureau
As the best informed pan in
America on the outdoor show business, including fairs' and parks. Mr.
Collins' vast tind' of Knowledge, in
Onnection "with "The Clipper's'
flee and reports, will be placed, to
the disposal of the free information
department lately langurated, by
Variety. Through that department
information of any character will be
stiven grafts on outdoor shows and

given gratis on outdoor shows and amusements.

amusements.

Mr. Johnson, in an interview yesterday, spoke without reserve. He
stated the treatment and mon-support received by the committee were
ahominable. When the end of the
fiscal year arrives in November,
said Mr. Johnson, he will tender his
resignation, to go into effect at once,
and with that the Showmen's Legisintive Committee will pass out of
existence, as there can be no sitbexistence, as there can be no sub-stitute for Johnson, unless Mr. Col-iins consented to head the organiza-tion, which is unlikely after his ex-perience a sa deputy.

perience a sa deputy.

It is known in outdoor show circles around Chicago that Mr. Johnson has not drawn a dellar in salary since March and that the income of the committee has been barely sufficient to meet its office expense

Johnson and M., B. & B.

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to re-enter that town.

Although the Americha Circus
Corporation (Mugivan, Ballard &
Bowers) is not a member of the
committee, Mr. Johnson when
called upon by it to intercede, did
outdoor humavenents as South Bend.
After straightening out the tangle
and allowing the Rollinson's Circus
to show at South Bend, Johnson's
tetres to Mugivan, Ballard &
Bowers were ignored.

Committee Not Consistent
Committee ware allowed
to proceed as members of it, with
the pressimplon that in the general
inattention, the Johnson's Committee
preferred to salvage those shows
boiling them.

When "The Clipper" exposed a

losing them. When "The Clipper" exposed a when "Ine Chipper exposed a large carnival-member, of the com-mittee that was "working" openly and in violation of many of the

mittee that was working open in the committee's rules on operation of wheels and style of shows to be carried, Johnson, for the committee, stated he would not take action.

A common expression around has mittee's members shows: "some are working's and paying; others are working's and paying; others are working's and not paying," meaning if the paying shows were thrown out of the committee, the non-paying alows sittle disting members and the paying shows were thrown out of the committee, the non-paying alows sittle disming membershoot the committee, the non-paying shows were thrown out of the claim would still continue. tinue.

Only 24 Real Members

Only 24 Real Membera.
Just now the committee has 74
members, with 50 not in good standing. The highest number of members of the committee has been 127.
her of carnival members joined the
committee merely to obtain its
stamp of endorsement for the purpose of obtaining dates with fairs
or jaining independent stands and
or joined to go the control of the control of the control of the control of county lost.

policy this year so far, regardless of the committee or the rules and regulations they pladged them-selves to observe. Dues to the committee from out-

Dues to the committee from out-door shows were based upon the number of cars a show carried, A carrival of under 10 cars should, have paid 50c a show and 50c a concession monthly; when over 10 concession. Deartwell of the \$1 a concession. Deartwell of the in cars varying in numbers from 15, in cars varying in numbers from 15, to 35, according to the stace.

to A5, according to the size.

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committee, those who spoke the

loudest in their praise for the

"loues-up" condeavor, fare reported

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leased. "They ran to suit theme
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a joke through the operation of its members in the main, against all of the publicity originally sent out on the "up lift" of the outdoor business.

the "up lift" of the outdoor business."

Papers Supported "Clean-up"

Papers that supported the "clean-up" movement of the sutdoor business did not endorse the committee only in so far as the committee might function within its pre-claimed principles. "The Country (lentieman" in naricular welcomed. Gentieman" in particular weicomed the change announced in the habite of the outdoor gentry but printed the story with reservations and an apparent leaning toward the paper's belief that the committee's members belief that the committee's members' would be accepted as reformed whes' they should have proven it. Thus' far the large majority of the members' visible proof that they are any off ferent showmen than they were. It'leaves the line up of carrivals with tally as it was before the committee formed.

In summing up it looks as if the carnival men den't care how the stand with press or public; that they will make use of the Shows, men's Legislative Committee. as anything else to obtain dates, but, when actually traveling and play-ing, they do not change.

WOLF SENT CHILD BACK

Chicago, Aug. 5. While the Wolf Shows were al Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. Carroll, of St. Paul, wired the authorities there to oblige the Wolf Shows to return her daughter, under age, The child was sent back and reached home in safety,

Mrs. Bristol Weighed 600

Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 5 Mrs. Catherine Bristol, 49, who died pere copietes approximately

"VARIETY'S" INFORMATION BUREAU

REPORTS ON OUTDOOR SHOWS WITHOUT CHARGE

Owing to the evident position of the Showmen's Legislative Committee and its apparent inability or unwillingness to assume expensive duties through members not paying their dues, Variety has assumed furnishing inquiries with information upon any and all outdoor shows, inclusive or carnivals and circuses.

Variety, through having had "The Clipper" merged into it, has all of "The Clipper's" records,

YEW RULING ON CONCESSIONAIRE LICENSE FEE IN WISCONSIN

Test Case Decision Eliminates Peddler and Transient Merchant Licenses Outcome of Two Years Controversy-State Will Appeal

Madison, Wis, Aug. 5.
The State treasury agent has not transism the right to impose peddler and transism merchant licenses upon sprease operating stands at fairs ascording to an epinion by Jouenn State and State St

to appeal to the State Supreme Cent.

G. Balland. State treasury agent, has been collusting fees from fair the state of th

By stipulation the case against Nalson was tried ,the other actions a abide by the result. At the equest of Mr. Ballard the attorneysables by the result. At the squeet of kir. Bailard the attorney-special's department took liver the societies of the case. C. M. illard, district attorney of Popin consenting of the case. C. M. illard, district attorney centeral F. C. sibetd, and the defendants were presented by Charles A. Ingram Durand, former speaker of the libeonsin assembly, and Farty M. is State board of bar. examiners. The jury found for the desendant non, all questions. Motions to set as the control of the

GARDNER FAIR OFF

w Highway Obliges Postponement for This Year

Gardner, Mass., Aug. 5.
Because a new road that is Being
till would make it difficult for visters to reach the fair greened of
the Gardner State colony, the antill fair has been called off for this

The show usually censumed twe ays, and its popularity reached the rest last year, when mere than 10,-10 persons were patrons.

Christensen Buye Out Ryan
St. Paul, Aug. 5.
B. C. Christensen has bought out
interest of T. L. Ryan in the St.
hell basaar shows, formerly the T.
Ryan shows. B. C. Christen

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Supply Man Saving **Transportation Cost**

Chicago, Aug. E. C. F. Eckhart, well-known cen cession supply man, who has preb-ably grownu into the largest in his particular line, has purchased the particular line, new purchases the freighter, 'Ora Engirean.' The boat made her maiden trip last Friday with supplies from the Eckhart factery at Pert Washington, Wis., to the new warehouses, 369-368 River street, Chicago, loaded to the guawaies with Eckhart commodi-tion.

Mr. Bothart says he purchased the steamship to lower the cost of transportation. It will make daily trips to and from Milwautee and the same state of the sa

seknart ass a distinct advantage by thus ewning his own transporta-tion facilities. He is net dependent upon either freight er express ser-vice and can insure delivery of goods the same day ordered.

Fireworks Statistics Show 5% Increase

Washington, Aug. 5.

In spite of the cry for a "Sana Fourth," the fleworks are all the same of the cry for a "Sana Fourth," the fleworks are the same of the same

Big Dog Show in Paris

Over 1,800 dogs of all sorts of breeds were on view at the 50th annual canine exposition held here through the past week in the Grand Palais. The interesting show closes

The latest fashiens in lap dogs for fair ladies were a feature and attracted much attention. Exhibitors came from all parts of the werld with favorites.

Salesmen Wanted SALESMEN! \$20-\$50 DAILY!

Anthrax Among Animals New and Dreaded Disease

"A new disease, knewn as anthres, fatal' to cattle as well as humans, has breken out in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arhanaa. Berling and the second of the se

TRUCK TOURISTS BREAK CUTTING RATES ICE IN PAIL IN JULY ON KING TUT'S Ernie Carr and Capt. Irving

O'Hay's Travels Interfered With

Editor Variety:

We are holed up here in the nerthern part of Yellewstone Park by a continuous rainsform. It has made the trails impassable. All that has been said about Iowa roads oes double, but these have th

Meuntains and canyens rushing rivers, with hairbreath turns

rushing rivers, with hairbreath turns en top of the peaks of the meuntains. We are camped at the base of the Manmonth Springs at an elevantain of the second second the second that the second the second that coyotes how! in the car grissly bears hold up in

ists for grub. We entared the Park via Cody, named after Buffalo Bill, over Sheshone Pass, which was covered with snow. Our first night in the Park we camped on the shores of Fellowstone Lake. Pat had to break the ice in the pail to wash. It was July 18.

lice in the pail to wash. It was slip:

The following are some of the attractions we have seen; The Hills
Mergan Stock Hills herself is with
it, playing standard and classical
dramas. Bhe featured "East is
West's Lindependence, Ia, At Holstein; Ia, George B. Sweet's Rep.
Co. was entertaining the natives,
along under canvas. At White Lake
and Dramatic Co. was billed. "Note
the Biggeet Nor the Best, but a Darn
flight Better than the Rest." Their
principal effering was a drama
called "Pele Cat Perkins," and thir
is really an the level.

is really on the level.

O'Hay has just put the gasoline stove in the car to keep us frem freezing. "Oh, for the beauties of nature and life in the open spaces," and, believe me, Kid, they are wide

open.
We alse met up with the "Tiger
Bill Wild West Co." The Tiger Bill
outfit was ene wagon, twe alleged
Texas steers and three bronches.
We passed them on the road as they
were making their next stand, DeWitt, Ia, Honest Bill's Wild West
Show was playing the same territers.

Show was playing the same terri-tory. We meet very few tourists save those from adjacent states. At Gli-letts, Wyo., we meet the manager of the Federal theatre, who noticed the "Variety" on the car and stepped

us.

Foweli, Wyo., has an up-to-date teurist camp, natural gas, shower baths, and even supply the teurists with fresh butter and milk, and, strange as it may seem, this is all

Yours as long as eur gasoline holds out, The 46th St. Rangers. By Ernest Carr.

Grafton, W. Va., Expo.

Grafton, W. Va., Expe.
Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 5.
This city is planning a fall festival exposition to be held Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

IN THE CONTROL OF THE on J. Friedman la chairman

PEARLS .

Prices Dropped While Detectives Waited-* Three Arrests

New Haven, Conh., Aug. I.,
Three Syrians from Breeklyn,
N. Y., were arrested here for selling what they claimed to be pearls
from the tomb of King Tut. They
were arrested by three detectives
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were effected for 17, but the dealers
were effected for 17, but the dealers
mally reduced the price to 41 sech.
It was said the "pearls" had been
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Brayer, Abraham Japan * and
Braham Franco, all claiming Brocklyn, N. Y., as their residence.

MISSISSIPPI BOAT SHOWS MOVING NORTH

South Slow-Upper Shores Getting Navigation Entertainment Weekly

Buffale, Ia., Aug. 5.

Buffale and other small river tewns in the vicinity are being snartained by a branch of the theatre prouliar to small Mississippi reverse of the control of the con

K. K. K.'s Fair Grounds

Mount Vernon, O., Aug. 5.
The Ku Klux Klan in Knox Ceunty
has purchased the Krox County Fair
grounds, consisting of appreximately
40 acres, for \$13,000.

MID-WEST FAIRS LOOK QUITE **PROMISING**

Community Events Give **Encouraging Indications** -Mgrs. Optimistic

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Dollar core. Bals wheat, and
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The Cedar Valley Fair and Exposition, a revival under the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce quapies, of the county fair which had given up the ghost, got away to a good start with every prospect of pulling through smaller and the water Point, Lee county, one of the county of the coun

STOP AUTO RAFFLE

lowa Att'y-Gen't's Office Ob-

Cedar Rapida, Iewa, Aug. 5.
The Caravan Club of El-Rahr
Temple, Shrinera, conducting a
carnival and circus, was forced to
abandon its widely advectised
raffic of automobiles when the athappened to the control of the conkeping and the control of the conkeping and the control of the concommodity through the sale of
tickets. A lengthy statement,
that some shourpened letter writer
complained to the state authorities.

The tickets were given with ad-mission sales and the Shrine effered to make refunds to pur-chasers, but lew took advantage of the offer.

Rock Island Pageant

MOOK island, Ill., Aug. 5.
Prepact Island, Ill., Aug. 5.
Prepact Island, Ill., Aug. 5.
Prepact Island is the historical
pageant in connection with the
Rock Island county fair at Joelin,
Aug. 19-22, are under the direction
of a representative of the Jahn B.
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take part in the pioneer scenee, with
rehearsals to be held in East Menhe, Port Byron and Eillheidae.

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Wortham's Wagld's Best Shows Rockford, Ill., week Aug. 4. Zaidman & Pollis Shows Lansing, Mich., Aug. 4-week. Ionia, Mich., Aug. 11-week. Kaiamazoo, Mich., Aug. 11-week. C. F. Zeiger United Shows Rosseau, Minn., Aug. 4-week. Thief River Falls, Minn., Aug. 11-

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Aug. 6-week, Water Burlington, Ia.
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Aug. 6-week, Water Burlington, Ia.
Aug. 11-week, Bark St., Jonia.

Erie Canal Celebration

Albany, N. T., Aug. 5.
Majorty Leader James J.
Walker of the Senate and
Speaker H. E. Machold of the
Assembly have appointed Senators Lacey of Eric county,
Ryan of Troy, Robinson of
Grown of Monros, Hickey of Eric and
Kennedy of Queens county as
members of the commission to
prepare plans, under an appropriation of \$18,000, for a
centennial celebration of the propriation of the Rice canal,
opening of the Rice canal,
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opening of the Rice canal,
were previously named by the
Governor. The appointees of
his Governor are: Judge Willlam J. Roche of Troy, Er.
Henry Moskowitz of New York
Henry Moskowitz of New York
Fluffilo, a grandson of Goverror Clinton, under whose
administration the Eric canal
was formally opened.
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Fullon celebration of 1369.

NO MORE GRIFT DOUBTED BY BERNSTEIN

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"World Get Couldn't Along Without It," Says Freeman

"Bo, I had the laugh of my life to day, and I'll have to slip it to

to day, and I'll have to slip it to you."

Freeman Bernstein was talking, and it sounded as though coming from the 10U station. Mr. Bernstein was heavily decorated with gema, while his watch-charm looked I'll heavily show the Warleyt peopreg observing his ice, Freeman made quick to say:

"Now don't ask me to hock any of this to stake you, because it ain't mine. A friend who's down in the first of him. If I keep it for good, I'll let you know and let you in."

As usual, Freeman dug up ons of his enormous cigars and offered it to the reporter, who had to refuse, as he had a hundred times ing he was a cigaret amoker only.

"Well, then," said Freeman, "how about lunch" Shail we go up to the Astor Roof! And, by the way; are any of those captain from the grill on the Roof? Those waiters have awful memories, but they all low.

"All right, then; let's go to the

have awful memories, but tony an know some day Yen going to pay with the pay the good of the favor. They tell me that the Tavern's a great eather place. Is fit Who is that guy, Silly LeHiff, I hear has run up a real, operating that Joint's, is he street? Yes? That's O.K. than, he dreen't hold ope of my markers. "Say, kid," said Freeman, white walking along, "do you know where there is any fresh monsy? How should be a supplied to the said of the s

right, and I can land him with this cattering a wow or a bust, and a child could have thought of fito serve mail portions, but on plates with magnifying-glass bottoms. That's a plp. I thought of it in Egypt one night, but I sin't never been able to find a restaurant man with money since then who didn't know me until I heard of this LaHiff.

who tunk throw me until I neard or who tunk lastiff. The laugh I had today? Oh, "Since I have traveled I must look to the late of the late

of the dump on him or he would be there now.

"Why, bo, the world couldn't get along without grift, although I am out of it—positively. No more for me. Even when I see the saps just crying for me to take it from them, I say. No, Freeman: Isy off in that stutt. Don't forget how "And it's on the level about the fellow who told me to keep this ice for him, but I think it was a plinch somewhers. That's why I'm

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Appleton, Wis., week Aug. 4.
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Kent. Wash., week Aug. 4.
Bernardi Greater Shows
Clarksburg, W. Va., week Aug. 4.
Boyd & Linderman Shows
St. Thomas, Ont., Can., week Aug.

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Williamsport, Pa., week Aug. 4.
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Co. E. Parseon's Shows

Weiland, Weil

wearing it—waiting for a buil to ask me where I got it. I can take care of the buil and then I'll throw a scare into the guy that will make him run out without even asking me for it.

"You know, kid, I've been think—

me for it.
"You know, kid, I've been thinking—and there's a lot of ways to
get coin around here yet without
get coin around here yet without
along with ms and let me use you
in. Bys. and bys. if you save up
what you get, I'll let you buy in
with me.
"This is LäHiff's— and remember,
now, I'm not going to crack wise
about anything. You get him over
and, while we are taking, you motion toward me and say low to baclinton coward me and say low to baintition-dollar idea in his head, but
he's got no head." Then I'll take
care of everything else.
"Bilp me ten, will you, to pay the
check?"

ALFRED R. HALE, Secretary

Olympic's 3c-Day Newark, N. J., Aug. b.
Olympic Park Wednesday offers
the inducement of a three-cent day.
Admission, an releasions
are to be three cents up until six

U. S. COMMISSIONERS TALK

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 5.
United States Commissioner of
Education John J. Tigert, began the
first of a series of four lectures at
the Pacific Palisages Chautauqua

the Pacific Palisages Chautauqua being held here. The subjects are "Education," "The Value of Education," "Ameri-can Citizenship" and "World Citi-zenship."

GERMAN FAIR'S INVITE

Utrecht: Germany, Event Sept. 9-16-11th Annual

Washington, Aug. 5.
The Eleventh Netherlands Annual
Pair will be held at Utrecht Spot.
5-18. Every branch of industry is
to be represented, with America invited to participate.
Further: information on the fairmay be obtained from the Bureau
of Foreign and Domestic Commerce,
Department of Commerce.

N. A. A. P. CON-**VENTION IN** DECEMBER 3

At Drake Hotel-Proceedings Different from Last Year

Thief River Falls, Minn, Aug. 11week. Sown. & Dyer Show.
Aug. 4-week, Edittle Falls, Y. Y.;
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Aug. 11-week. Canton, Ill.;
Aug. 13-week, Canton, Ill.;
Beardatown, Ill.
Great Mill.
Great Maries Shows
Aug. 4-week, Urbana. Ill.
Mighty Haag Show
Aug. 19-week, Urbana. Ill.
Mighty Haag Show
Aug. 19-week, Summersville, W.
Aug. 18- Sarkoet Shows Chicago, Aug. 5.

Dates for the N. A. A. P. Convention have been set, according to Secretary A. R. Hodge, of Riverview Park, Chicaga, It will meet at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Dec. 3-5.

at the Drake Hotel, Chirago, Dec.
3-5.

Secretary Hodge states that in order that they may go into business session promptly on Dec. 3, registration of sneunbers will take The proceedings will sury somewhat from last year. There will be used to be used

pyra, and the report of some important committee, together with a symposium subject.

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Hoof and Mouth Epidemic Still About in Calif.

Washington, Aug. 5. The hoof-and-mouth disease epi-The hoof-and-mouth disease epi-demic in California has not as yet been conquered completely, states the Department of Agriculture. In a statement from the department three cases of new infection were found in Los Angeles and Tuolumne countles.

Much time and expense to the government has been saved by the new methods adopted by the inspectors, never tried before.

Chain-Store Sales Washington, Aug. 5.

"In the retail chain-store field," "In the retail chain-store field."
quoting from reports of the Department of Commerce on business
conditions throughout the country,
"gains over a year ago were made
by the 5 and 10-cent atores.
"Sales of candy ohains declined
from May but were at the ame
point as a year ago, while sales of
the music chain-stores declined
from both comparative periods."

START SHOWS AT A. C. AUG. 9

Spanish Troupe at Park-Real Bulls and Rubber Pointed Spears

Builfighting will be introduced to America Aug. 9, when a Spanish troupe will open at Rendezve Park, Atlantic City, with a full day's entertainment called "A Day and Night in Spain."

The day's program to begin in The day's program to begin he afternoon, will be a builinght, regulation in all respects have their the buil work be killed, but merely thrust at with spears pointed with rubber. These spears have give attack to the buil. The stick pulls are stick to the buil. The stick pulls are sticked in the built b

power. The night show will have a full orchestre to accompany native singers and dancers. This orchestre life been brought up from Mexico, and with it came the Publinones D. Aions and Senorita Vila. A. Alcaniy is managing the performers, who will be assisted in their work by others

managing the performers, who will be assisted in their work by others of the outfit, of the outfit, white Right The buildingters, picadors and matadors, as well as a tofeador, but to show that the bird who wrote "Carmen" was on the level, will incide Don Caterino, leid by se chamson, which means "his son and filties son"; Feven Rivera, Patine and Angel Carmen Camisero.

A corporation to promote the buil fights and its accompanying features charter and includes Manuel Garcia, Victor Gomes and Anon Baum, The firm has been called the Spania, the control of the company's own, with the park guaranteeing nothing. The troupe lined up for Atlantie City has fast completed a Mexican and Central American tour.

W. C. Spicer Drops Dead

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 5. W. C. Spicer dropped dead last hursday of heart disease while Thursday of heart disease while watching his trotter, Gleawood Tod, in the second heat during the Berrien County Fair here.

Mr. Spicer owned Sir Lobeck, Glenwood Tod and Silver Bergen,

Alpha's Third Rodeo

Alpha, III., Aug. S.
August 22 and 24 have been set as the dates for the third annual as the dates for the third.

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KAN. STEPPING HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME'

Bumper Crops and Farmers Loaded with Money

Kansas City, Aug. 5.
If the amusement managers who
play this section do not clean up,
it will not be because the "folks"
haven't the mrey, for they have it
and it is coming in fast. From a
"busted" comrunity, which had to
accept seed grain from a pool of
generous capitalists, the wheat beit
of Kansas is fairly, or managed even
the wheat continuated the price is up,
the farmers
are taking advantage of the high
market and rushing the golden grain
to the market.

market and rushing to the market.

As an illustration of this, the lo As an illustration of this, the local grain exchange reports the receipt of 1,872 cure one day this week, breaking all previous records. At the market private consistency of the subsection over \$3,000,000 the shippers and the farmers are sot only paying off their debts but are buying new clothes for mother and the girls as well as flivers for the boys and family. In other words, "Kansas is stepping high. However, it is not only Kansas

words, "Kansas is stepping high, wide and handsome." However, it is not only Kansas that is "stepping." for the farmers of the stepping of the farmer of the stepping of the farmer of the good fortune. The year will be one of the most prosperous ever known for that State for it is the first time in its history that the State has produced a good draft farmer of the state of the sta

Souvenir Venders in Mass Licensed and Ticketed

New Redford, Mass., Aug. 5. New Eedford, Mass., Aug. 5. Vendors of souvenir banners and pennants in Massachusetts are getting a shock that promises to set them back a good many dollars. Inspectors from the state department of sealer of weights and measures informing the souvenir vendors that they must have a license, the Common of the state of the sealer of the state of the sealer of the state of the sealer of the seal

Badges denoting they have obtained a license must be worn by the vendors.

Pagsant for Glastenbury Glastonbury, Conn., Aug. 5.
The Agricultural Fair Association is almaining, for a historical pageant of the town Sept. 28-27 as a feature of the entertainment in conjunction with the association's second annual fair.

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THE WEATHER

(Outlook for Period Aug. 4-9)

Washington, Aug. 2 Fiorth and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Monday and possibly Tuesday and again near the end of the week. Temperature about

normal, which we have the end of the week. Temperature about normal halfantic and East Goff States: Partly cloudy weather with scattered thundershowers. Temperature normal or slightly above. West Guff States: Partly cloudy weather with scattered thundershowers. Temperature normal or slightly above. Ohio Valley and Tennosses: Showers at the beginning and again at the latter part of the week. Temperature about normal. Region of Great Lakes: Showers at the beginning and again at the latter part of the weeks. Temperature about normal. Region of Great Lakes: Showers at the beginning and again at Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair the first half of the week except possibly local showers Monday. Local showers probable after the middle of the week. Temperature near normal.

normal.

Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Generally fair with temperature about normal.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Local thundershowers probably Monday and generally fair thereafter except for scattered thundershowers in the mountain. Temperature about

C. L. MITCHELL, District Forecaster.

OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS LONDON SLOW IN SOUTH AFRICA

Politics Enter Into Conditions -Listening-in Craze

Capetown, July 5. The winter season in South Af-rica, extending from April to September, does not tend to encourage outdoor amusements, due to the un-settied state of the weather during settled state of the weather during that period. Cold snaps with rain hinder any project for entertain-ments held in the open, with the ex-ception of football, the winter sport over here. Round the east coast, with the warm Indian Ocean, the climatic elements are milder, enabling outdoor sports, concerts and entertainments to be carried out. Snow is a luxury in South Africa,

antertainments to be carried out.
Snow is a luxury in South Africa,
but some years ago a severe cold
and in Johannesburg, up north, resuited in a fail of snow, sufficient
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Listening in is rapidly becoming a crase throughout South Africa. With cheap outlits coming into the market, it brings the invention within the recommendation of the property of the property

Pagel's Circus and Menagerie is located in Durban (Natai) for a short season. The show is announced as having new acts. The top-liner is W. Paget, with ilons and tigers. The menagerie attached to the show has a fair exhibition of animals.

SHOW OF NO

Fair in London Has Ugly and Grotesque Plaything

Washington, Aug. 5.

The London Toy and Fancy Goods, Falr, now and Fancy Goody, fails to show much that is new, says Affred Nutting of the American embassy. Europe, America and Japan are all exhibiting, but Mr. Nutting says that in the fancy goods there than the department of toys.

Ugly and grotesque playthings are not much in vogue, according to the exhibits. A good many German dolis and German mechanical toys are on countries.

"The whole exhibition shows that the industry is in a highly competitive condition, a fact which proves that the demand is healthy," writes Mr. Nutting.

Carnivals Barred By Saranac Lake

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 5. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 5. Carnivals are taboo in thie vii-iage and in the town of Harrieta-town. The town board has taken a stand and will not issue per-mits. Signs and advertising mat-ter for one carnival were de-stroyed by police.

Big Show in Big Wind at Sioux City; All Safe

Sioux City; All Salte
Sioux City narrowly escaped a
serious disaster when a windstorm,
descending in all its fury on the "big
top" of the Ringling-Barnum circus,
whipped and lashed the huge canvas
covering into a billowing balloon,
which threatened for a time to dea
1,500 persons.
The 50-piece Ringling band, with
possible tracedy pending, played
steadily during the entire intermission.

sion. As the wind abated about 2,000 of the spectators who had hastliy departed, returned to witness the re-mainder of the show. The horses frequently slipped in the mud, and actors narrowly escaped serious ac-

Leo Beers will play vaudeville dates in the States until December next, when he sails for England to open a contracted engagement, at the Victoria Paiace, London, around Christmas time. Beere starts his variety work Aug. 11 at Brighten

Ellis County Fair

ONE WEEK ENNIS, TEXAS it's Time to Act Now.

Public Sentiment

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Aug. 5.
Directors of the Hawkeye Fair
and Exposition, prevented from a
Sunday show by public sentiment,
are arranging a choir and chora
competitive event for Sunday,
Aug. 17.

Six entries have been received for the \$1,000 prize money.

CARNIVAL HURT BY THROWN ROMRS

Lester Donder's Small Outfit Sufferer in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 5. smail carnival owned by Lester Donder and playing the "lots" around here, was overely de-moish. I when several bombs were thrown into the iot, destroying the "Whip" entirely and causing dam-age to other rides and conces-"Whip each age to other rides and slons.

Mr. Donder, who is a native of Chicago, says he knows no reason why the bombs were thom in.

Fla. Gets Co-Operation From Government

Washington, Aug. 5.

The Federal government is to co-operate with Florida in puting across that state's celebration in November of the centennial of the first meeting of the Florida Territorial Legislasture.

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Against Sunday Fair ILL 6-REEL FILM SHOWN FREE AT **COUNTRY FAIRS**

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Frinceton, Ill., Aug. 5.

Frior to the opening of the fairaceaon the State of Illinois produced a ustreef film written around
the Department of Fublic Weifare.

A large assortment of actors and
actreases enact the different roles
and form various ensembles incident to the story as the six readdent to the story as the six readand form various ensembles incident to the story as the six readend form various ensembles incident to the story as the six readend form various ensembles incident to the story as the six readend form various ensembles incident to the story as the six readend to the story as the six readincident with the six readincident with the six readsix readincident six readman and the six readsix readman and the six readman and the six readman and the six readman and the six readby six readman and the six rea



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ORDERLY CIRCUS SAVES CHIEF'S

VARIETY

No Trouble on Circus Day "Squares" Police Head's Absence

St. John N. B., Aug. 5. To the fact that the Sparks Circus was more orderly than expected McCormick, chief of police of Sydney, N. S., owes his position as Sydney, N. S., owes his position as head of that department. McCormick was suspended by the Mayor because of the chiefs non-appearance on circus day. The Mayor had warned the chief to be on the job above all others, as he (the Mayor) contended that pickpockets, thieves and thugs of all types would come in a deluge with the tented organization. The contended the contended the contended the pickpockets with the contended the pickpockets of the police department was not able to cope with the demand for protection.

able to cope with the demand for protection.

McCormick did not appear on circus day, and as a result the police cas day, and as a result the police case day, and as a result the police case of the company of the case of the police chief and the inemiciency of the department were no felt of creus were no chefts, no assaults no fighting and very little disorder. The Mayor stated he could not understand the situation, as he was of the impression that all tented or sanizations, whether circus or car-

ganizations, whether circus or carnival, brought a wave of crime, and he was beginning to think that he had misjudged the tented shows.

CIRCUSES IN N. E.

Smaller Towns Seeing Big Tops After Long Wait

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 5.
A number of the New England smaller towns, and, in fact, some of the larger ones as well, are haveling circuses this season for the first time in a number of years. All of the circuses seem to

All of the circuses seem to have hit New England virtually at the same period of the scason this year. Farmers seem to be well supplied with money for the outdoor shows, and while hesitating at traveling any considerable distance, are right on the job when one comes to their vicinity.

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COLISEUM

COLISEUM

London, July 25.

Any doubt all and the management's astuteness in booking the rodeo winners is dispelled by the enormous business being done at this the result of the appearance of the result of the appearance of the result of the appearance of the cowboys and cowgirls from Wenbeley. All the things which went to eliminated. The act has been somewhat curtailed and now runs closely, while a loud speaker announces the mounts. The setting also has been greatly improved and the chutes are now seen, which coupled with the announces the mounts. The setting has has been greatly improved and the chutes are now seen, which coupled with the announces the mounts. The setting has has been greatly improved and the chutes are now seen, which coupled with the announces. The whole show goes with an enthursham rarely seen in this country.

The rest of the bill is excellent although it would have little power to drag the crowd in lit was not all y clever wiewalker. This act is not pled or parasol and turns somers and the couple of the property of

and agility than many acrobats to Johnson Clark is a ventriloquist with original methods and an easy way of putting his act over. He ap-pears as a country squire rendered furious by poaching gypsies, and his

lears as a country squire rendered furious by posching gypales, and his figure is that of a precoclous gypav. On the property of the property

of a shipwreck is a very weak thing, indeed, which has the privilege of working in front of the "tabs" while the setting is heing sof ready for the rodeo. In his first numbers he ministain of Tablot O'Parrell, and although there is little really humonous in his rolline, his preceding execution of the property of the

Sells-Floto Circus Official Escapes Norwich Subpoena

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5. District Attorney Truesdale of Norwich withdrew the submoens which he served at Elmira on G. D. Steel of the Selis-Floto circus, following a conference lasting practically all day, and after the statements of many employes of the cir-

Attorney E. W. Personius was re tained by the circus, and particlpated in the conference, resulting in the visiting district attorney taking slatements, but not the person he

came for. When the circus played in Nor When the circus played in Norwich, the concession man, was forbidden to sell balloons by officials of
that place. During the day a
stranger to the circus appeared and
established himself near the show
grounds selling balloons. When discovered, a fight occurred, following
which the concession man disapbistrict Attorney Truesdale went
to Elimira with a subpoens for G. D.
Steel, an official of the circus.

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August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1924 FREE ATTRACTIONS-5 DAYS-4 NIGHTS-FIREWORKS

California Frank's Rodeo-Victor's Luna Park Band

Hon. J. GRISWOLD WEBB, Pres. MRS. VINCENT ASTOR, Vice-Pres. Condonsional dadress of The Plains, N. Y.

HELLO. SUCKER! The late Harry H. Tammen, Denver circus and newspaper celebrity, addressed all his friends, from Rockefeller to the printer's devil; with "Hello. Sucker!"

"My two passions." Tammen used the air, and what stuck to the ceilto say, "are-circuses and honesty. "Strange bedfellows?

"Well, if you don't want strange bedfellows, sucker, don't sleep two In a bed.

"Circuses, of course, I loved because anybody who's human must cause anyoody who's numan must love circuses. Look at poor J. Ogden Armour, richest boy in the world when, he was born, and I took him to see his first circus when he was past 50. I've seen newsies go wild over circuses—but you should have seen the pork-and-beef

should have seen the pork-and-beef "However, honesty is quite another thing. It isn't natural to be a hound for honesty. And maybe I wasn't born that way, ether. But when I was 14 I was a porter in a barrel-house in Baltimore and the barrel-house in Baltimore and the that would as soon brake you with a hungstarter as let you. Use

that would as soon brain you with a bungstarter as let you like.
"I used to take the trick back of the mahog when he went to call.
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policy.
"So, naturally, I grew up honest.
"At the end of the hour, just before the barkeep was due back, I
used to take all the money out of
the cash register and throw it up in

the air, and what stuck to the ceiling went to the house.

"Thereafter, as I wanted through
"Thereafter, as I wanted through
I always remembered the lesson I had learned from that one-eyed
murderer, and laways gave a sucker
the best of it—if he was smart
enough to put hy-paper on his celling the state of the state of the state of the state
I stood me in great stead when
I mmarked in the circus racket

I embarked in the circus racket later. I became famous as a 'square' showman in an era when, I fear, my contemporary colleages were not all shining examples of

righteousness Some of them oven tried to trim

"Some of them oven tried to trim
me.
"Now, that I objected to, for there
should be honor among thieves, although some people say they don't
understand why thieves should be
any better than the rest of us.
"I had it out with one of my
agents once because he built a flatbuilding right around the conrec-

"I just 100ked base, eye, and answered:
"'Well, sucker, I've been in it a few years myself—and my honesty

CIRCUS MAN LET GO **OUTDOOR DATES** Head Usher of Sells-Floto Didn't Assault Balloon Seller

Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 5. Edward H. Sears, head usher of the Seiis-Floto Circus, alleged to MINSTRELS have been one of those who as-saulted Maurice Fisher, balloon vendor, in a near riot here, has been discharged by City Judge For-

Fisher was attacked, his balloons Fisher was attacked, ms panous destroyed and his auto pushed into the river. Fisher claimed to identify Sears as one of his assailants. Three circus employes, however, testified Sears was eating at the time of the assault.

sythe after an extended examina-

time of the assault.

Officials are still looking for
"Johnny" Walls, circus employe,
said to have been ring leader in the

attack.

Now the circus is defendant in two actions. Fisher and his employe, James Greenbaum, want damages. Mrs. Henry Cook, injured in the attack, also is a plain-

Meek Looking Lion Mauls Trainer-Is Meek Again

Paris, July 26, Marcel's menagerie, at the Mont martre street fair here, was the scene of excitement during a show when a subdued-looking lion sud-denly sprang at M. Fernand, a trainer, and severely mauled him Fernand was taken out of the cage and rushed to the hospital, while the animal resumed his mesk de-

Fernand was taken out of the cage and rushed to the hospital, while the animal resumed his meck de-meanor. The trainer will recover, say the doctors.

Charles A. Prue Dead

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 5.

Charles A. Prue, the oldest native

ident of Newport, Vt., died Aug. 1 at Rutland at the age of 77 years. At the age of 18 he ran away to join a circus. For many years he was connected with some of the largest circuses in 'he country. His specialties were trapeze, tumbling and horizontal, in which he was considered the best. In late years he has followed the railroad busi-

Write for Catalog



agents once because he built a flat-building right around the corner from one of mine with the proceeds of lithograph passes. I did not actually accuse him of being crook-ed—I only hinted that he was a robber, a burglar, a yegg and a double-crossing grifter. "He looked up at me indignantly and cried:

and cried:

"'Say, boss, I've been in the circus game 20 years, an' my honesty has never been questioned!'

"I just looked back, right into his

has never TIONED!'"

FOR AMATEUR

Delano's Motorized Minstrels Promise Six Weeks' Vacation

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 5.
A vacation for six weeks was the
balt held out by Bill Delano of
Troy in newspaper ads. for amateur performers to join a minstrel
show playing fair dates. He advertised that it would be a pleasant
trip, travel being by automobile.
Amnateur singers, dancers and
Men who could play the banjo,
cornet, alide trombone, drums, bass
drums and other band instruments
lad a chance to join the show and

Lad a chance to join the show and combine business with pleasure. D-lano's Motorlzed Minstrels is the name of the show.

Won't Be Annoyed for Year Kansas City, Aug. 5. Kansas City, Aug. 5.
Oscar Johnson, Negro circuihand with the John Robinson cirnand with the John Robinson cir-cus, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He told the judge he carried the re-volver to protect himself from the "wild animals."

The law sent him to the peniten-tlary for a year where he will no be bothered.

Throe Days in St. Louis

Chicago, Aug. 5. What the Ringling, Barnum Bailey Circus terms its "Big City Brigade," under Claude Morris, is billing St. Louis for Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

SYRACUSE 2-DAY STAND FIRST TIME EVER

Poor Notorious Show Town Picked by Sells-Floto

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 5.
For the first time ever remems bered, a traveling circus intends to turn this city into a two-day stand.
That is the intention of Sells-Flote, due to play here Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25-26.

Tuesday, Aug. 25-26.

Syracuse has a drawing population of something over 200,000 and is notorious as one of the poorest show towns of its size in the coun-

CIRCUS

Waiter L. Main

Aug. 8, White River Junction, Vt.;

7, Randolph; 8, Barrer 9, 8t. Albans;

11. Burlington, Vt.; 12, Malone,

N. Y.; 13, Saranac Lake: 14, Tupper

Lake: 15, Lowville: 2.6, Tokulam;

Watertown; 21, Oawego; 22, Palmyrer; 23, Median; 25-28, Syracuse; 27,

Auburn, N. Y.

Ringling-Barnum-Bailey
Aug. 6-7, Minneapolls; 8, St. Paul;
9, Duluth; 11, Stevens Point, Wis.;
12, Oshkosh; 13, Madison; 14, Milwaukee, Wis.; 15-24, Grant Park,
Chicago; 25, Danville, Ill.

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Selis-Floto Circus
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Aug. 6, Pueblo, Colo.; 7, La Junta,
Colo.; 8, Radon, N. M.; 9, Trinidad,
Colo.; 11, Colorado Springs; 12,
Ley; 15, Sterling, Colo.; 14, Scotta
Blieft, Neb; 19, Morth Platte, Neb,
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Blieft, Neb; 19, Morth Platte, Neb,
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Hamilton, 18, St.
Sarke Greuse
Aug. 1, Bulling; 16, Pembroke; 18,
Timming, 14, 16, 16, Pembroke; 18,
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Vernon; 5, Everett; 11, Tacoma,
18, Kearney; 20, Grand Island; 21,
21, Marken; 22, Grand Island; 21,
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22, Marken; 24, Marken; 24,

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CITY'S WNYC IS TARGET FOR **OPPONENTS**

Mayor Hylan Criticized for Wanting Municipal Station Pepped

Mayor John F. Hyian's political opponents have taken the opportunity to score the new New York municipal broadcasting station, WNYC, atop the Municipal building on the ground it is not within the province round it is not within the province of the administration to use the city's gunds to compete with private broadcasting enterprises. They decry the intention of running direct vires in thearters, cabarets, etc., for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the company of t

The Carpeguler-Tunney fistkulfs were given some advance publicity through Carp's personal appearance at the studio three days preceding July 24, the eye of the battle, when be broadcast a little speech in

French.
The station's proposal to broadcast the musical program of tecompopilian theatre orchestra direct wire, when the new Marion Davies film, "Jaice Mereditionered that highit (Aus. 8), is being utilised with even greater effect. If the attruistic critics of the If the aitruistic critics of the Hyian administration had their own way about Broadcasting only health chats, police and fire department an-nouncements and educ. tional pro-grams for the schools, it would be a grams for the schools, it would be a very sad form of radio entertain-ment, almost as sad in fact as some of the entertainment now sent out by the private stations.

TORTUOUS' DISC ROYALTY FOR 2D QUARTER

New Record for Low Returns to Publishers

The royally statements from the mechanical companies for the second quarter of the year, received by the publisher-least Friday and Saturday, probably set a new record in low returns. There were as always exceptions in certain individual statements, but the consensus of opinion among the music men seems to be that. If those of the first quarter of the control of t The royalty statements from the

g the usual checks, sent notes tyable in one case as far as six onths ahead. This is the first time has happened. . The publishers expect the present

The publishers expect the presc.it quarter's statements (July, August and September) to be slightly better because of the usual fall spurt, and hope for greatly increased returns Feb. 1, when the last quarter money comes in.

Inter-Collegians Booked

Chicago, Aug. 5.
The Inter-Collegians, the first
combination to be produced by
Walter Ford, have been routed
over the Keith circuit, opening
Aug. 7 at Fort Wagne, Ind.

The Jones-Green-Woods musical tried out as "The Belle of Quaker-town" will be recapitoned "No Other Gir!" when the piece comes to the Morosco, New York, next Monday. This is the third title the piece him in the high of the North Control of

NEWS of the OUTDOORS

BANDS and ORCHESTRAS

FORMERLY APPEARING IN



WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 26-38

HIDDEN ACTOR IN RADIO STOCK

Outstanding Player of WGY Thought to Be Edw. H. Smith

Schenectady, N. Y., July 29. Vaudeville actors have been known to play under assumed names when trying out acts in "hide-away" houses, or when playing the "coffee and cake circuits," but it's a new and cake circuits," but it's a new one to have a radio actor do the disguise stunt. Such seems to be the case, however, in the productions of the WGX Student Players. One common of the WGX Student Players. One common of the work of th

repertoire manager.

The name of the actor was not given as Edward H. Smith, but un-

The name of the actor was not given as Edward H. Smith, but unless the ears lead one astray, Smith played both parts.

Fur a student player either role would be diffrectly, but in the hands with the student played them, they no one in the WGY first or second company could have played the part that way but Smith. He is director and leading man of the WGY Players, and one of the best radio actors in the country.

Players and one of the best radio actors in the country in the country in the country of the student Players would not be succeeded by the student Players would not be succeeded by the succeeding the succee

Curtis Eugene Miller Dead

Painesville, O., Aug. 5. Curtis Eugene Milier, 51, conductor of the old Ohio Regiment band in the Spanish-American war, died at his He was inhome here recently. He was in-structor of instrumental music at structor of instrumental music at the Howe Military Academy, Howe, Ind., for 14 years. He was the au-thor of several band compositions.

Lyman Stars Big

Atlantic City, Aug. 5.
The cafes and cabarets are doing great week-end business, but forepart is siack.
Abe Lyman and his band opened

big at the Ambassador Hotel Fri-day night, succeeding Johnny Hamp.

Working for Zieggy

Working for Lieggy
Freddle Zwifei, who stepped into a
bridegroom's shoes while with "The
Perfect Fool," has severed his connection with the Wynn organization
after having been with the comedign
since he started with his first revue.
Zwifel is to pliot one of the Ziegfeld
companies next year.

Smallest Music Store

Chicago, Aug. 5. The smallest music store the world opened here last week on Randolph street. The place is three feet wide and six feet deep.

DANCE BY RADIO

Ivan Bankoff, Rursian dancer, last Thursday broadcast dance steps through WHN.

This new stunt was put over by placing the microphones on the floor so that each sound made by the contact of his feet could be plainly

Bankoff's publicity stunt is a variation of others worked recently, but applied to dancers it is strictly a novelty.

Dept. of Justice After Radio Equipment Cos.

Washington, Aug. 5.
It now looks as if the Department of Justice is going to foliow up the charges of the Federal Trade Commission and look into the radio equipment companies under the anti-trust laws. Word coming from the distance of the charges of the charges of the charges. At storney General Stone is "getting set" to press the charges. Mr. Stone would not discuss the possibilities of action, but he did admit that the cepartment was considering the did admit that the constrained to compassion on the monopoly charged against the radio interests.

radio interests. Some officials of the depart-Some officials of the department were not quite so reticent as their chief, Mr. Stone, and nated the belief that a combination did exist among certain of the radio companies, but they was the companies that the companies of the radio companies of the radio companies in their citation last January. The commission named the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Companies of the General Religious and Pulsance Companies of American Telephone and Telep

Electric and the International Radio companies of the United Fruit and Wireless Specialty companies, charging that these companies, were cheating and maintaining a monopoly in radio apparatus and communication.

3RD AVE. WEBJ

The new WEBJ broadcasting sta-tion on Third avenue is getting a siow start upon its regular pro-grams and features. One of the newest features was started Tuesnewent features was started Tueg-day night when reviews of new shows and pictures' on Broadway were broadcast by H. A. Blyburn. Little has been heard of the WEBJ station, which is one of the newest, biggest and best equipped of eastern stations.

RADIO'S YOUNGEST CRITIC

WFBH, the Hotel Majestic Sta-tion, has signed Wait K. Sweezey, the 17-year-old dramatic critic, to the 17-year-old dramatic critic, to handle its vaudeville, drama and opera assignments. He will broad-cast twice weekly. Sweezey is said to be the young-est critic to ever review New York's legit productions.

Director Changes Station

Medford Hillside, Mass., Aug. 5.
C. R. Emery has resigned as broadcast director of WGN here to become associated with the Edison Electric Co. in Boston in a similar

capacity.

Assaut sept us the Edison company will open a new 500-watt broadcasting station.

R. C.'S SERVICE

Doing Business With European Stations

Beifast, Me., Aug. 5.
With the increase of the force at
the etation of the Radio Corporation of America here there will be constant service from now on. The corporation is doing business with European stations. It is building corporation is doing business with European stations. It is building a 16-mile post line antennae, which will be set up the same as a tele-phone line. It passes from Belfast to West Somersmont and will be the longest antennae in New Eng-iand.

These lines are called the Beverage antennae, named for a North Haven man, who is said to be doing remarkable work for the Radio

"RADIO VOICES" **INJURE REPS** OF SINGERS

Musical Managers' Assn. So Decides-No Broadcasting

A clause has been inserted in all contracts issued by the Musical Managers' Association, which consists of all the managers handling the famous artists of the country, that no radio broadcasting will be permitted.

memitted.

George Engies is president of the organization and is also manager of the New York Symphony Orchestra: It is reported that he and his associated are of the opinion that the broadcasting of the voice by radio, which magnifies the impersections and which often includes jarring the contract of the contract of

The same clause has gone into all contracts with the Concert Managers' Association, which consists of the various impresari of localities through the United States. The inclusion of the clause in the man-agers' contracts with them acts as double protection and excludes local broadcasting for 'publicity.

WEST INDIAN BAND

30 Colored, Musicians Playing in Brooklyn

In Brooklyn

Concerts by the United States

Naval Band of the Virgin Islands,
West Indies, an organisation of 38
negro musicians, under the direction of Alon A. Adams, the only
colored bandmaster in the U. B.
Navy, are proving a popular card
in the parks of Brooklya this week.
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in the parks of Brooklya this week.
day night in Prospect Park; tonight, Tompkins Park; Thursday
night, Dreamland Park, and Esturday night, Dreamland Park, and Esturday night, Port Greene Park,
complished flute and piecolo player
and aiso a composer of some
repute. Adams is the head of the
music department of the public
schools in Virgin Islands,

UNION SCALE AT JAIL

Acts Volunteer For Sunday Show, but Pianists Can't

Chicago, Aug. 5.

Leat Christmas was the first time a vaudeville show has ever been presented at the county jail. The immates showed such enthusiasm over the entertainment, it has since become a sweekly event.

Three to four acts are rounded up every Sunday. The only incompute the county in the county of the county in the

houses have been approached, but informed the visitors the regular union scale would have to be paid. Tom Powell is in charge of the entertainment

William A. Brady bowed out on the warm weather this week and has repaired to bis country place at Wallack Point, Coun., ipr, three weeks.

HAWES BILL MAY **RESTORE RADIO** TO OWNERS

"Radio Crowd" Find Pressure Behind Measure

> Variety-Clipper Bureau. Eyans Bldg., Washington.

Radio has been getting some great breaks, but it has just come to light here that much pressure is being brought to bear to bring about favorable action on the Hawes bill in the House, which provides for the termination of the power of the Alien Property Custofian and for the return, with certoin the original owners during the war.

tain provisions, of all property taken from the original owners during the war.

Some of the greatest, from performance as well as money returns on the provision of the provisions of Congressman's covered rightfully by General Congressman's three by the provisions of Congressman's three by the provisions of Congressman's covered rightful by General Congressman's covered rightful by the provisions of Congressman's three by the provisions of Congressman's covered rightful by the provisions of th

those supporting it, as well as those opposed to it adopting what could be termed strenuous measures to gain their ends.

gain their ends.
Congressman Harry B. Hawes of
Missouri, Denocrat, has given the
radio people something to think
about other than getting copyright
music for nothing.
From those supporting the Hawes
measure the thought has been expressed of "how different everystand looks" when the radio cogwistand looks when the radio cogwistand looks are the second of the second comting."

Ceylon Broadcasting

Washington, Aug. 5.
Ceyion is to have broadcasting.
It is announced the Secretary of
State has approved its introduc-

tion. Assistant Trade Commissioner Donald Renshaw, stationed in Calcutta, in a report to the Department of Commerce, the Ceyion government has geolede to Issue an unlimited number of licenses for liketing-in sets, and broadcasting shall be undertaken by the wireless station at Colombo.

Saslavsky Stricken

Alexander Basiavsky, violinist and orchestra director, was stricken with apoptery here last week and is still in a precarbous condition. Sasiavsky was at work on the program for the annual Bohemian Club Jinks to be held this month when the attack came.

Gilbert Miller, director of the Frohman company, and Arthur Rich-nan, playwright, returned on the Aquitania" last week.



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"IS AMERICAN MUSICIAN SO TAKEN UP IN HIS WORK **ONLY HE CAN ENJOY IT?"**

Asks Switzerland Consul in Offering Suggestion on Subsidizing American Music-Thornwell Havnes Makes First Definite Consular Report-Says Appeal to the Many Is Answer-Project Is Outgrowth of Victor Herbert's Statement

Variety-Clipper Bureau, Evans Bidg., Washington, Aug. 5.

Subsidizing music in America was recently made the subject of a series of four articles in Clipper. series of four articles in Clipper. These articles followed a statement made by the late Victor Reberts and the property of th

this about, "se consul suggests a buret of fine arte located here in Washing-ton. He believes that a strong political body could bring this about. Such a proposal is now below the proposal in the second considered, although it is stated that hearings on this particular bill, which is not quite as broad as suggested by Mr. Haynes, but creates will tike place when Congress again will tike place when Congress again wili take place when Congress again meets Dec. 1.

meets Dec. 1.
There should be a serious effort to establish a method of popularising nusic, statee Mr. Haynes. "The question with the United States," to quote the report of the consul, "ie not that of making Bach. Waner and Strauss prevail with select audiences, but the method or policy of the property of the propert a promiscuous audience."
American Wrapped Up

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Mr. Haynes goes on to ask if the
American musici... has grown so
vrapped up in his own music that
he, alone, can only enjoy his compositions. The unpretentious melody
gives just as much pleasure to the
many as Beethoven's sonatas charm
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The appeal to the great many is the "Sample than answer to subsidizing music. The property of the subsidizing music many than a subsidizing music than anything music than anything else possibly could have done. The appeal to the great many is

NATIONAL BUREAU NEGRO BAND GETS A. F. OF M. CHARTER

First Colorel Musical Organization Affiliated with That Body

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 5. Local 486 of the American Federation of Musicane has formed here and the membership is composed of Negro musicians of New Haven and vicinity. It is the first Negro band to receive a charter from the national organization end the first unit of its kind in Connecticut.

James N. Fietcher has been elected president

e band membership is made up members of the Negro Eiks and 18 other musicians.

HANDY'S SIGHT RECOVERED

Colored Composer Became Totally Blind at Nervous Breakdown

W. C. Handy, one of the creators of the modern school of blues, has entirely recovered his evesight

Three years ago the colored musician was totally blind in both eyes. Now he announces his sight is as good as it was when nervoue disorders and eye trouble resulted in his breakdown in 1921.

his breakdown in 1921.

Handy has returned to the music publishing firm of Handy Brothers, successors to Pace & Handy, Inc Pace is now with the Biack Swen

disk concern. The good fortune of Handy in re-gaining his eyesight aroused con-siderable newspaper attention, and the "Sunday World" devoted a long atory by Lester A. Waiton to the rather interesting account of the blues composer's life, misfortune and recent blessing of the return of his sight.

Waltz as "Blues"

Waltz as "Blues"
Irving Berlin, Inc., has accepted for publication a novelty song in the way of a syncopated waits by Will Donaldson and Billy Rose.
The piece is known as "Come Back to Me." Although a regular walts in rhythm and dance tempo, with mild and the walter was the synchronic walter was the synchronic walter was the walt of the walt was the walt of the walt was the was the walt was t

WALTER FORD, Inc. Orchestras and Entertainment

Features

WITMARK'S MUSIC IS GOING TO TAMS CO.

Veteran Publishing Firm Retaining Only Black and White Series

The music library of M. Witmark & Sons, which contains the mejority of all the musicel pieces played in

of all the musical pieces played in America, will shortly be taken over by Arthur Tams Co. If pending This would mean that Wimark, which discontinued its professional department a few months ago, is disposing of its other big depart-ment, leaving only the "Black and There is a greater significance to the forthcoming transaction... It

There is a greater significance to the forthcoming transaction—it means Tame will have a practical hold on every mueical stock in America, for already his firm is standard for costumes, the only one in New York to carry a stock large new York to carry a stock large enough to completely outfit a large organization in an extensive repertoire.

toire.
With the acquisition of the music library, both music and costumes will have to come from Tams, where they formerly held but few whes they formerly held but few of the requirity played stock favorites, "Chocolate Soldiers," "Enterminie," "Mooking Bird," "Rose Maid," "Balkan Princess" and "Held "Balkan Princess" and "Held "Balkan Princess" and "The Spring Maid," "Fierdly," "Babes in Toyland," "Sweethearts," In fact. The spring Maid," "Fierdly," "Babes in Toyland," "Sweethearts," in fact, the entire Vittor Helbert series, as musical comedy publications of the safts "System," Harms, Inc., handles but few works of this kind, with Marry," "The o'Drien Glir" and others in their library list.

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Both firms handle non-royalty music, such as the Gilbert and Suilivan operas.

INVAIN OBSERMA.

The Metropolitan Opera Company is the only one in America, with the possible exception of the Chicago Civic Opera Association, to maintain its own music library, with the hundreds of smaller organizations being forced to rely upon either Tams or Witmark in the past to the company of the Chicago Civic Operations, etc. Tams, besider to the company of the company o in America, and with the swinging of the Witmark deal, will add still further to their list.

The Witmark Black and White The Witmark Black and White series catalog has been on the market for some weeks, according to Broadway reports, the abolition of the professional department and the pending transfer of their musical library would indicate their intention to retire from the music publishing business.

U. S. JAZZ BAND TOUR

Morris Office May Arrange It—Has Elkins' Too

Ensign Ai Moore end his United States Jazz Band made a name for themselves in the vaudeville houses with their popular music. Moore is now in. New York and in conference with William Morris

relative to taking his musicians on a tour of the big picture houses of a tour of the big picture houses of the country or placing them as a permanen; feature at one of the best known film pulaces in the East the direction of Mr. Moortis is the Eddie Elkins Ornhestfa. now.playing an extended entagement in At lantic City, where the Elkins Jasaitas will remain until Labor Day perhaps longer.

The Ned Wayburn press depart-ment announces that in addition to the 18 American darking girls Waythe is American darking girs way-burn will send to the Moulin Rouge-Revue in Paris late this month, he also has received accommission to ship 16 other, native dancers to the Casino de Paris.

Musicians Remembered

Des Moines, Aug. 5. Sentiment rings true in the sawdust ring the same as in any other walk of life.

The musicians with the Bar-num-Ringling Circus went to Laurel Hill Cemetery and placed wreath on the grave of Arthur

Cox.

Mr. Cox, a Des Moines musician
for 17 years, travsied with bands
in tented shows and was for some
time with the big circus. He died
here last March, and his old comrades paid this tribute to his
memory.

WHITTLE'S TEST ON MORALITY KICKS BACK

Music Publisher's Method of Trying Out Typist Not Approved by Court

William Whittie, 42, 4460 Park avenue, president of the American Music Publishers Co. at 1658 Broadway, New York, was held in \$200 bail to await a report on his char-acter after he had been adjudged guilty on a charge of disorderly con-

acter after he had been adjudged guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Dorothy Walter, 18, 2042 Oates avenue, Brooklyn. Whittle admitted everything the girl said but offered an explanation that The Walter girl said when The Applied for a position as typies, Whittle grasped hold of her hand, aqueesed it and attempted to put his arm around her walet. She said she walted until a favorable opportunity of the said of the sa

REVOKE DANCE LICENSE

Local Selectmen Close Ritz at Bass Point, Mass.

Nahant Mass. Aug. 5. Charging that the dances were "wiid, immoral and suggestive," the Nahant selectmen today revoked the license of the Ritz Dancing Carnival at Bass Point, forcing it to close. The dance hall forcing it is close. The dance hall is under new menagement this year, previously having been and inn, and has been most successful. Inn, and has been most successful. In the second in men declared that many of the complaints came from the mothers the of girls who have patronized the

Musician Loses Foot

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So. Sudhury, Mass. Aug. n.
Frank Eaton, well-knowg musician of Boston and a resident of
a train slipped and feil under the
wheels, losing his right foot above
the ankle. He was taken to Franincham Hospital in an automobile.
Berton, the comment of the comment
ber of the orchestra at the Colonial
Beaton.

POPULAR SONGS **NOW IN DEMAND** IN CHICAGO

Orchestra Leaders Give Titles of Numbers Mostly Called For

Chicago, Aug. 5. July saw two changes in orchesras, one in the "loop" and the other in a neighborhood cafe. A Husk O'Hare combination replaced Frank Westphai at the College Inn, while Drobegg's orchestra fellow Five Kings of Syncopation into the "Frolic," which was formerly known

Five Ailings of syncopation into the "Frolic," which was formerly known as Ike Bloom's.

Very little change in request numbers over the preceding month. The property of the p

Did I Kise Lua.
Bernstein).
Rsph Williams, Rainbo Gardens:
"Mandals" (Remick), "What Will
I Do" (Berlin), "June Night" and
"Doodle Doo Doo" (Feist), "Never
Again" (Weil), "Shine" (ShapiroBernstein) "Jealous" (Weterson,

Coon-Sanders Orchestes, Lincoln Coon-Sancers Orchestrs, Elliona Tavern: "June Night" (Felst), "Spain" (Weil), "Shine" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Lazy" (Berlin), "Re-mem'bren" (Duncan Sisters), "Man-

Bennstein), "Laxy" (Berlin), "Remembren" (Duncan Sisters), "Mandalay" (Remick), "When Lights Are Low" (Felst). Certury Sevensders, inderella cefts: "When Lights Are Will Do" (Berlin), "Shine" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Mandalay" (Remick), "Keep on Dancing" (Shine" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Mandalay" (Remick), "Keep on Dancing" (Duncan Sisters), "And "Ray and His Little Chevrolet" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein) "Mandalay" and "It Had to Be Yow' (Remick), "What When Lights Are Low" (Feist), "Mandalay" and "Ray and His Little Chevrolet" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein) "Mandalay" and "It Had to Be Yow' (Remick), "What Will 10 o'n and "Laxy" (Berlin), "Spain" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Spain" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Spain" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Spain" (Well), "Why Did I Kiss Thad Giff" (Shapiro-Bernstein), "Spain" (Well), "Why Did I Sherman, Bistern), "Bernanck!"

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Do?" (Berlin), "Shee on Dancing"
(Duncan Sisters), "Huia Lou"
(Clark & Lesile).

C. K. Harris' Card Device Dealer and Fool Proof

Charles K. Harrle, who wrote the famous song about Tris Speaker running to catch a fly, called "After the Bell," has recently patented a card holder designed for the furtherance of pinochle, runmy and other same.

therance of pinochle, rummy and other games. His contrivance holds the deck secure and e sprin keeps the deck pushed up arainst two guides from which the cards may be extracted by skilding out and then desit. A holder on the side takes care of the holder on the side takes care of the side of the side takes are of the tooking at it, abead of time. There is, nothing on the inven-

There is nothing on the inven-tion, however, that helps break up organized kibitzing

CENTURY SERENADERS

CINDERELLA CAFE

162 N. State St.

A light on the anti-American mu-icians' war in England at present given in a letter received on this ids from Paul Specht, whose re-cent trouble with the Britsh lab-union was the subject of wids com-

in the musicians' union that have gistated this mess—fellows who haven't enough ability to saw wood, it was my good fortune to meet ill those fine old judges aboard the Seengaria, and Secretary of State tughes is a real human man. . . . Se cabled a 60-word protest to merican Ambassador Kelloga here

nd they had to let us land against

Let in Other Musicians

his letter Specht also seemed axious to correct a prevalent opin-on on this side that his bands are o "rsplace" British musicians on the Cunard ocean liners. He claims its combinations on these boats are

to be booked in addition to the Brith concert orchestras aiready on mard and scheduled to remain long with the American jazz ag-

As regards Frank Guarante trum

regations

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PAUL SPECHT GIVES DETAILS OF TREATMENT BY ENGLISH

Fortunate to Have Sailed on Same Boat with Secretary Hughes-English Unions Active Against His Band Landing-273 English Musicians Came Over Here Last Year

SPORTS

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tionais away from Saranac Lake or
the internationals from Lake Flacid,
they believe all the crack skaters
can be brought to Lake George for
a series of special races. modeled
along the lines of almilar affairs
held at Saranac Lake and Lake
placid, with outdoor sports as the
big feature.
The real objective of the promoters in staging the show is to
sort, like Saranac and Placid. The
Lake George Board of Trade is
backing the movement. anion was the studycet of ware conment. American orchestra leader
may be and other American musiclams have been the victims of unfair discrimination, but that action
is being taken by the Law Assosanton of the United and Cavorable
ments appear to be forthcoming.
Specht writes, in part: "The
English public and the real dance
musicians here are giving me a
monderful weigome. It's only the
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Races End with Show The annual boat races held under the auspices of the Larchmont Yachi club last week were well attended and on Thursday night a special vaudeville bill of about 26 acts, which volunteered for the occasion, was given.

Walling Changed Mind

Welling Changed Mind
Fighters are related to actors and
circuse people in one respect—they
are loath to retire. Witness the
wild Argentine, Luis Firpo, who issued builetins down Buenos Aires
way that he was through with
battling. Smelling real money, Luis
declared he was misquoted, and
hastily sailed for the big village.

The content of the welling sail he was
thought of trying pictures. Almost
the next day he changed his mind.
In expinantion he quoth there are a
lot of lightweights no better than
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Let in Other Musicians

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th in of lightweights no better than in of lightweights no better than ing coin for ring appearances. And so, though he has passed as a contender. Joe figures on sticking around making himselt useful. Last week he was matched at the Queensboro A. C. against Tomm, O'Brien in the sent-linal bout. Tom. Cont. however, was a final bot of which the content of the content o

Pste Mack Still Playing

You can't keep a good ball player dors, taking Pete Mack as the

You can't keep a good ball player indo-ra, taking Pete Mack as the landor-ra, taking Pete Mack as the allver and his mind is on vaude-ville when booking acts, but after that and before the dusk starts in, Pete is back in Beechhurst, L. I. In his baseball uniform, playing second base with the local nine of And Pete has a son of 14 who also playe ball and often on the same, team with his pop. Pete docen't say that that boy makes him hustle but you can imagine for you-raft what the old man must not be a supply to the same, the same that the polymer has been done in the same that the polymer has been done in the same that the polymer has been done in the same that the s the statement of the st one, for these many years, too many for the many singles to hear how many

Sullivan's Next Swim

Sullivan's Natt Swim
Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass,
the only American ever to swim
the English Channel from Dover,
England, to Callais, France, and
who completed a tour of eastern
vaudeville Saturday, is planning to
try in August, 1925, to swim from
New York to Atlantic City. The
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don't of continuous swimming.
He holds the present record of 26
hours of continuous swimming. hours 50 minutes, his time in swim-ming the English Channel.

reported that it cost Sulli-It is reported that it cost Sulli-an \$40,000 before he finally succeeded in the E glish Channel swim. he prize he won, \$5,000, was offered y a London newspaper and tho up he received was worth half as

much icss.
Suilivan's act consists of a monolog describing the features of his channel swim, while a picture gives the feat from start to finish.

Whiteman Invited Abroad

Paul Whiteman and his con-cert band of 30 men playing 74 Instruments with appear for non concert only at the Castle Theatre, Long Beach, Satur-day, Aus. 9, and two perform-ances at the Columbia, Far Rockawy, L. I., on Tuesday and Wadnesday, Aug. 12-13. This will be Whiteman's last New York appearance prior to Metropolitan Opera House, Whiteman and his band salings-inter for a four week's engage-ment abroad at the invitation of the French Academy. Paul Whiteman and his con

of the French Academy

MANY BANDS **BUT THEY MUST** BE GOOD

Statistical Information About Bands in and Around Chicago

The bands and orchestras in and around Chicago at the present time outlinumber any other style of Vakues-continumber any other style of Vakues-booker needs an act of hencever booker needs an act of the control of a closing turn a band is immediately submitted.

The demand for bands in the past two seasons is blamed. People unbecome of before in musicdem can before the control of the control of before the control of the

a few more having tentative okays.
The cafes also no longer can put
In "just a band." The present orchestra must have a name besides being able to furnish firstclass entertainment.

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\$150 Gollage Inn's Govers
The College Inn during the past
years have always engaged a small
name during the summer months
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this Inn witnessed one of the most
disastrous seasons through lack to
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HIGHLANDERS' WEEK

ALUSILANDERS: WEEK
Chicago. Aug. 5.
The MacKenzle Highlanders, a
band of 20 pieces, closed last week
after a short life of three weeks at
Af Freeco Fark, Feerla. The band
Af Freeco Fark, Peerla. The band
the 20 men \$1 a day to live on.
Most of the band came to Chicago
after the disaster.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.
When Max Fisher finishes his orchestral engagement in October at
the Coconnu Grove, he would like
to play eastern vaudeville.
It may be fixed through the Keith
office. Fisher Wants to Come East

ABEL'S COMMENT

By ABEL GREEN

A well-known orchestra leader was asked: "Do you think it's an honor nowadays to record for the Victor?" His reply was: "It used to be but now almost every band is on the lists. Heades, Victor be but now almost every band is on the lists. Heades, Victor white the season of the part of the work of the wore

Waterson, Inc., and Songwriters

Waterson, Inc., and Songwriters
The firm of Henry Waterson, Inc., because of its opposition to the
American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is supposed to
be taboo with any songwriter er composer-remember of the A. S. C. A. P.,
because Waterson advocates no license or tax restrictions on popular
music in returation of the American Society's theory. The same restriction of the second of the

Brunavisk vs. Victor?
The great strength of the Frunavisk records in the west is reflecting on how certain songs released on that brand are "started" in their sheet music demands in that territory only. Victor's strength lies chiefly in the east and it is the opinion of the music men that a year or as will see an important war for national supremacy staged between

chiefty in the cast are to make the control of the

Fred Forster corrects a story in last week's Variety that his music is radio tax-free. Forster is a member of both the M. P. P. A. and the A. S. C. A. P., and decidedly opposed to broadcasting promiseuously. That Forster has the biggest national song hit in "It Ain't Gonna Raig No Mo" probably accounts for the impression he is strong for radio exploitation when, as a matter of fact, Wendell W. Hall, the composer, solely "made" the number through his tour of the different flicensed broadcasting satisfacions.

Society's Strong Gains

The number of new musical "namese" to have applied for membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers the
past few weeks will add considerable prestige to that organization when
they are duly elected. They include some of the most illustrious musical
artist-composers in America and will not be announced until formally
cateful.

Among the sensational disk sellers are the Mound City Blue Blowers on the Brunswick. Their freaky "hot" recordings have sold prolifically all over the country from the start.

"Lady-Killing Romso"

A roadhouse orchestra leader, who has a rep as a "lady-killing Romsog"
le carrying his conquestorial powers to an extreme. It has been aired time
and again that the leader was really hurthe the place he is at through
the "lawer" expression of unprofessional discourtesy was displayed
last week when a visiting band leader took in the roadhouse at which
the Romeo' musician is the dance attraction, accompanied by a woman.
The visiting band leader is from the west and, seemingly to impress him
with his romantic powers, the roadhouse Romeo deliberstely set out to
"make" and was narrowly averted by mutual friends.

A brawl was narrowly avertee by mutual prename and the state of the various phonograph companies could give their minor orchestras a better break to prove their selling abilities commercially by assigning them numbers somewhere near the "hit" class. The modus operand in the phonograph laboratory is as follows: The recording chief has a list of suitable numbers which is passed around first to the premier orchestra, and so on down the line, each selecting what is left to "can." Sometimes all that is remaining for the minor bands are numbers which with retakey "blues" titles that must be extra good to step out, or straight ture bands have the advantage of always recording the hit numbers, atthough just as often as not the big orchestra leaders also single out lesser known numbers for recording because of some publisher's "angle."

Common Fault in Recording

One band leader who was turning out a couple of dozen recordings for his company was doing so many "manuscript" numbers (either original songs or tunes some publisher-friend had promised him would "show up" within the month) that the recording manager thought it time to do a little advaing. It so happened this band leader was so well liked by the public that a certain healthy demand, was always guaranteed, irrespective of the numbers.

irrespective or the numbers.

But the studio manager thought they could impress themselves stronger if the band tackled a real hit once in a while and forgot the friendly angle towards personal friends in the music publishing and song-

writing channsis

writing channels.

A common fault noticed with the new recording orchestras also is that
they do not "can" popular tunes for their first few numbers in order
to set themselves in solid with the public, but they take the very first
opportunity to record their own original compositions, which are genopportunity to record the eraily only locally known

SAM LANIN

conducts one of the finest Orchestras at the Roseland om, New York, has just re-from Chicago and Reports ne of the most popular dance he has heard there is

"SALLY LOU" HUGO FREY'S

insational Fox-Trot Success

ROBBINS-ENGEL, Inc. 1658 Broadway New York City

CABARETS

"The stool pigeon" arises as a menace to the man who sells. Not a natural "stool" or one by instinct, but a brand of amateur blackmailer who has been developed by the

who has been developed by the bootieg liquor industry. It appears to have started when the striking waiters or most of them in the Saivin piaces made their famous"squeal" that led to the closing of nine cabarets in one night. That was a concrete example of what a "stooi" could do by "squeal-

That was a concrete example of what a "stool" could do by "aquealing."
Places that sell hardly can do it in secret from their own force. The cabmen in front of the place and the common front of the place and the country of the contract of to give instructions just where the "blind" is located, but there might not be any liquor in the "blind" when located.

when located.
However, the threat if withheld seems sufficient and when expressed is seldom disputed. Habituse of selling places may see a different air among the employes, more of a certain independence and they do and act nowdays in a manner that they know would have brought them It's an added burden to the troubles of a booze handler.

An uprear started in the New York press when a selsure under a search warrant late last week resulted in \$7,50 in liquor being removed from the home on West 54th street of a private clizen. A result was the return of the fliquor Monday and the discrete (Owens), who swore the premises to be searched contained a restaurant. It, however, brought out that the prohibition act prohibits the entry of a private home for search of a private home for search of the promise of the premise of the promise of the promise of the prohibition and prohibits of the prohibition and prohibits of the prohibition and prohibits of the prohibition and prohibition and prohibition are prohibited and the prohibition and the prohibition and prohibition are prohibition and prohibition a

not "prominent citizens."
The commissioner signing the search warrant, said the affidavit, when first presented, bore the words. The search warrant search warrant search to but that when he declined to sign the warrant on that syund, the words "information and belief" were scratched out, showing how according to the words with the warrant w

affidavit.
There is talk about the agent being prosecuted for perjury because he swore the place was a rescause he swore the place was a res-taurant whereas it was a private dwelling. No prosecution for say-ing he saw a box that looked lik-tage of Scotch whiskey being taken into the premises. These X-ray-eyed agents are numerous.

Scotch at \$35 a case in New York, s reported in Variety last week, as partially accounted for this reek when the story of the biggest i-jacking effort ever put over be-

ni-jacking effort ever put over became known.

A French-flagged steamer just
outside the 12-mile limit was recentity held up, it is reported, and
3,000 cases of whiskey removed by
the make the 10-th limit is reported.

An insurance company is said to
have carried a policy of \$600,000 on
the shipment and admitted its liability when informed of the theft.

Just how the hi-jackers got on
board is not related, but it is said
that they did and in series, all of
its members being kept in irons until the last transfer was made.

This large stock coming little New
York with much of the liquor of
strange names and brands was put
on the market at \$35 to get a quick

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The Greatest Comedy Song in Yes "OF ALL MY WIFE'S RELATIONS
I LOVE MYSELF THE BEST"
Lyric by ANDREW B. STERLING
Music by WILL R. HASKINS

DENTON & HASKINS MUSIC CO. 1531 Broadway, New York

return. Other bootleggers, how-ever, are still indignant at the cut price and say no matter how the booze was begotten, they will "get" the cut-raters.

Who stuck that "Madame" onto Tucker? And will Soph, in her ever-ready squab make up stand for the dignified Madame Sophle Tucker that the Palace, New York, calls her on the front page of its pro-

her on the front page of its program.

The whole thing sounds like an Eddie Darling frame, aince Eddie knew that Boph tried to rule the tracker. Tracker and to loud a money-maker for Soph. Sophe Tucker is not either old enough nor with experience enough to be called "Madame." but if she stands for it, it's none of your should be sitting pretty in a party, and a nice party, all : lee people like Soph mixes with in the ravels, and some gay guy busts in, saying. How do you do. Madame?", what will the party think?

in all likelihood, swing into ac-tivity around Labor Day. Maurlee and Lenora Hughes may be the dancing attention. Their saiary at the Lido is said to be \$2,500 a week.

the Lido is said to be \$2,500 a week. Frank Garlaseo is listed as the owner and manager. In addition to the Lido Club, the Trocadero will in the Lido Club will be the Eddie law the Lido Club will be the Eddie Davis orchestra, with Harry Akst at the piano. For the Trocadero musical feature Emil Coleman and band have just been placed under a new contract. The Coleman mumusical feature Emil Coleman and hand have just been placed under a new contract. The Coleman musicians were at the Montmartre for three years, and the David bandplayed at the Club Royal before coming to the Lido Club.

The "bootleg" trail has shifted, according to New York state troopers. Few cars with liquor aboard are now seen passing through Gless Falls, although once the greater part through the streets of the city. The detailing of a motorcycle trooper to the road north of Glens Falls is gald to have put the quietus to speeding by bootleggers along that part of the on the road without fear of being showed over into the ditch by rum runners.

runners.

The state highway is being pa-trolled by members of the state con-stabulary day and night to put a cheek to the activities of bootleggers.

The charges of petty larceny pre-ferred against George Shayne. 26, actor, 942 Avenue St. John; Sam-uel Biock, 28, 600 Prospect avenue, and (Miss) Billie Wood, 20, dancer, 360 West Sard atreet, were before Maglistrate Prothingham in West Side Court. The three had been arreated on complaint of Laura Keller, a waltress, 163 West 63rd street.

The waltress = 164 Court.

The waitress said Shayne pro The waitress said Shayne prom-laed her a position and when he came to her home to talk over the situation he brought Block and the Wood wom:n. While they were dis-cussing the terms of her employ-ment, she said, she discovered that her purse containing \$12 had dis-ference of the state of the con-traction of the con-traction of the state of the con-traction of t

The Question Mark, Inc., which operated with no success the cafe and supper club of that name in the Hotel Broadway - Claridge, York, filed its schedules in ruptcy this week, listing \$8,480.79 in liabilities and no assets. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the place some time

Dan McKettrick is president of the question Mark, Inc.

The Rialto dance place, Coney Island, underwest a change of polley last week, having been converted into a cabaret instead. A new floor show staged by Max Rogers opened Monday. The place is reported to be getting a better break as a cabaret than it did as a dance hall.

CHIEF YELLOWLY IN N. Y. NEXT

"The Boys" Are Troubled Over Invasion - Don't Know What's Coming Off

Chief Yellowly will be in New York next week with a force of his own men. The chief is the boss of the his visit portends to the New York wet sections "the boys" would like to know.

Fc quile some while the metropo lis has been running along without wraps, despite the spasmodic noise:

wraps, despite the spasmodic noise; here and there. How long Yellowly will be here and what he is going to do is the timely question among the boose dispensers.

WAITRESS LOST \$12

Dancing Instructress Among Thosa She Accused

Billy Woods, dancing Instructress Billy Woods, dancing Instructress, 340 West 51st street, New York, George Shayne, 942 Avenue St. John, and Samuel Block, 28, 600 Frospect avenue, were held in \$300 bail for further hearing when they were arraigned on charges of petty

were arraigned on charges of petty larceny. In comparison of the c

English Cabaret Show on Continent for First Time

London, July 29. The "Diners Fleuris" from the Restaurant des Ambassadors at the Hotel Metropole is to be transferred to Dieppe for the whole of August. The band of the "Midnight Foilies" will accompany the show.

The "Foliies" itself will be trans-

The "Follies" itself will be trans-ferred to the Kursaal, Ostend. This is the first time an English cabaret show has been seen on the Continent.

and a dance floor. Provision is be ing made for 2,000 diners, with the Chiness management having paid a tremendous sum for the lease.

In the Arcadia operation, Mr. Fagan, who formerly owned Roseland, is giving his personal attention.

Johnny Dale Teaching Dang Johnny Dale, who for severa Johnny Dale, who for several sea-sons past has been with Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool," will not go on tour this season, but has been engaged by Ned Wayburn to act as one of the instructors in the Way

Business falled to perk up to any appreciable extent at the Arras Inn, 207th street and Broadway, with its midnight revue that was staged by Max Rogers, so the management called it off. The Inn retains its band and has several entertainers working for the night dingrs.

Into a cabaret instead. A new floor show staged by Max Rogers opened show staged by Max Rogers opened Monday. The place is reported to be getting a better break as a cabaret than it did as a dance hall.

When the rew Arcadia opens at Broadway and \$36 street, New York, entered a pawnshop on the great part of the stage of the stag Joseph Niaeves, 18, 338 West 49t1

HERE AND THERE

The Brunswick recording people rioneites in "Don Quixote" are and regetting behind the exploitation of Ray Milier and his orchestra in lihrd attraction, scheduled to give an unusual manuer by enclosing three plays Aug. 13-14. an unusual manuer by enclosing heraids and throwaways advertis-ing the Beaux Arts cafe, Atlantic City, where the Miller band is the feature, in all publicity corfeature, in respondence.

New Brunswick recording artists New Brunswick recording artists are Hamtiree Harrington and Cora Green, the colored vaudeville team. Their first releases will be next month, entitled "Elder Low-Down at a Camp Meeting" and "If I Can't Come In, Please Don't Let Nobody Come Out."

Whiteman's orchestra is one of the attractions which will appear in the theatre of the Lake Placid Club this month. Tony Sargis' Ma-

Ryttenberg in West Side Court held Niaeves in \$1,000 bail for triai.

The Palais Royale on Broadway when reopening may be operated by Chinese.

Harry Richman is to open a cabaret of his own, according to report, on 56th, street, near 7th avenue. It is said Sam Salvin is backing the venture with Richman, receiving \$500 weekly guarantee and 25 per cent. of the place.

It is anticipated the former 400 Club, New York, under padlock, will be permitted to reopen in the fall when the proper application is

The constant raiding of the Washington roof gardens is cutting in on business locally. Le Paradis got it ugain last week, as did the Powatan. In each raid patrons were carried off in a patrol wagon.

Le Paradis is placing on each table a card announcing the manaement is co-operating with the

agement is co-operating with the police and cannot be held responsible by those who persist in drinking at the tables.

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Customs officials at Rouses Point, N. Y., selsed a freight car loaded with 140 barrels of Canadian beer Saturday afternoon. As with many other large selsures of Canadian ale and beer in recent months, an at-tempt was made to camouflage the sturf by shipping it as building mate-

It was consigned from a lumber ompany in Quebec to a lumber con-cern in Pennsylvania, but the cus-toms officials, suspicious of the bili of lading, opened the car.

The Pavilion Royale, on the Merric Road, Long Island, looks to be getting the best of the summer break so far as the remaining establishments of the kind along that thoroughfare are concerned, the state of the sta

\$1.500-1 Day-On Return Vincent Lopez and his Pennsyl-ania Orchestra have been booked in for a repeat date at Mike Giynn' atchogue, L. I., for a single day na repeat date at Mike Glynn'.
Patchogue, L. I., for a single day
appearance on Aug. 17 at \$1,500.
Lopez drew \$2,700 on a one-day
showing at the same house last April.

Feger's Band Booked

Earl Keating and his Kentucky Serenaders are at the Crystsi Dance Palace, Rocky Glen, Pa., for the summer.

Waiter Fredericks, of New Brit-ain, has left for Melbourne, Aus-tralls, to become a member of the Yerkes S. S. Flotilia orchestra for two and a half years, the period of its engagement. He is a cornetiat.

Matthews' Syncopated Orchestra is playing at the Crooked Lake Hotel, Crooked Lake, N. Y.

Bennie Resh's Rialto orchestra is playing at Canobie Lake Park, N. H., for the summer.

Charley Hector's orchestra is play. ing at Sunbeam Farm, roadside inn on the state road between Lynn and Salem, Mass.

The Jamestown Casino, Newport, R. I., has been opened and Ray Groff's orchestra is playing.

Johnny Black, composer of "Dar-danella," is running a cafe in the Monticello Amusement Park, Monti-cello, N. Y., where he and Joe Lewis are the featured entertainers.

William F. Borchers, Jr., and Alfred Evans have split their business relations in the Affred Evans University Orchestra. The band's name will continue as the Univer-sity Orchestra.

Nat Sanders is selling out the Sanbro Music Co., a national mail order music selling medium, and will enter a commercial house in Chicago.

The Midnight Sons, an orchesira composed of students and former students of Wesleyan University, are playing at a summer hotel in Stamford, N. Y.

Ray Haywood's Serenaders are playing at the dancing pavilion in Sacandaga Park, a few miles from Gloversville, N. Y.

Eaton's Society Orchestra is now playing under the name of the Moonlight Serenaders.

Bill Carlin, cornetist, and Sam Schirmer, aax, formerly of Al Mitch-elf's Arcada Orchestra, Providence, are now with Mai Hollet's Broadway Orchestra at Roseland, Lawrence, Mass.

The Manhattan Society Orchestra, The Mannattan Society Ordinests, and 11 men, appearing in vaudeville, are playing at the Wayside Inn, Lake Luzerne, N. Y. Nina Brandon and the Lyons Sisters appeared with the band in vaudeville.

Earl Gresh's Band, formerly with the Kentucky Kernells, will furnish the music for dancing at Riley's roadhouse on Lake Lonely, Sara-toga, N. Y. The house, now open, accommodates 500.

The University Serenaders of Philadelphia are at Arrowhead Iam, Saratoga, N. Y.

The Newberry Band of Cleveland has been engaged to play at the Malone (N. Y.) fair, Sept. 16-9.

The Egyptian Village Orchesira is being featured by Manager J. C. Swift at the Egyptian Village Cafe recently taken over by Al. Cawood, at Glendale, Calif.

The new Geneseo, III., theatre or-chestra held its first rehearsal at the theatre. Members are: Gus L. Miller, Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs-Petry Sand, Harry Wiedenhoeft and Fred Massengarb.

A new musical organization, Serenaders, has been formed Brockton, Mass. Henry Cob leader of the high school orchest

Edward W. Young, formerly plan-lat in the Mystic theatre in Lewis-ton, Me., now of Cleveland, has wol-\$1,000 from the magazine "Success' as payment of the first prize in a radio contest on "What is Success' in Life?"

. With, the closing of Music Hall Lewiston, Me., for the summer the orchestra members were transferred to the Empire, films,

Hurtig & Seamon started four of their shows rehearing last week at Fythian Hall, 15th street and Madison avenue. Blower and person and their street and Madison avenue. Shows and person and their street and thei

Staff—Manager, Eddie Shafer;

agent, Sam B. Clark; musical director, Mart Mannis; carpenter,

William Howard; property man,

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Bare Howard; Park Howard,

Wramar and Griffin End Team

Kramar and Griffin

Columbia Shows and Managers

The Columbia Amusement Company completed the issuing of franchises this week and the engagement of road managers. Aft The Columbia Annueumes. Confirmation of road managers. An important concession made by the circuit to the Columbia producers concerns the circuit maintaining an electrician out front in each Columbia Theatre and stage lighting that will relieve the producers of the necessity of carrying special lighting paraphernalia. Heredotor the Todoucer had to pay the salary of the operator and come \$3,000 a season to the producers. A list of the Columbia shows, franchise-holders and road managers to date is appended. The list includes the full \$8 shows:

Shows

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Issy Grots

Dave Marion Own Show 'Silk Stocking Revue "Go to It" "Fast Steppers "Broadway By Night"
"Runnin' Wild"

"Town Scandals" Barney Gerard's Show "Record Breakers"

'Peek-a-Boo"
'Nifties of 1924" Temptations 1934 'Hollywood Fellies' Dave Marion Dave Marion
Harsy Hasting
Wm. S. Campbell
J. Herbert Mack
Chas, H. Waldron
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Frank Lanning
Fred Sears
Chas. Edwards
Lou Oberworth
M. Wainstock
Lew Talbot
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Charles Forems
Chas. Donogue
Fred Clark
Irving Becker
Jack McNamas
Arthur Harris
Bob Travers
Chas. Burns Chas. Burns Ed Daley Lew Sidman Ed Edmonston Frank Livingston

Lew Stark Ben Harris Ira Miller James Fulton

N. E. WERK PILLED-IN

The Columbia Burlesque Cir-has filled in the open week in cuit England. The Colu mbia shows will play the Holyoke, Holyoke, the first two days of the week and the State, Springfield, the last four

State, Springfield, the last four days.

The three open days before Bridgepfirt have been partially filled, the shows playing Poli's, Meriden, Monday, with two more one-day stands still open.

NIGHT FOR CHEESERS The Cheese Club members will be the guests of the Columbia tomor-row (Thursday) night upon the in-vitation of Fred McCloy, the Colum-

vitation of Fred McCloy, the Columbia's manager.
The Cheesers will see "Peek-a-Boo." To make the evening perfect for the newspaper boys McCloy will have the company do a bit here and there from the Cheese Club's own Night." that lived up to its title on 42d street not so long ago.

RYAN AND LEE BOOKED EAST

RYAN AND LEE BOOKED EAST Ryan and Lee are at Keith's, Cleveland, this week, the start of a keith's route for the act. It is the first time in two years and the first time in two years Keith-booked theatre, although last season they were on the Orpheum circuit. Charlie Morrison got the Keith's route for the turn.

Clyds Cook for Four Wesks Los Angelee, Aug. 5. Clyde Cook, the comedain, will re-turn to Orpheum vaudeville for four weeks, opening Sunday. He will play the two coast big timers before re-entering upon a

Baseball Scores Draw

Washington, Aug. Something has been finally found to draw at the President formerly Lyceum. An automatic baseball scoreboard has been installed, and during the absence of the "Senators" will be in or the "Senators" will be in operation during each game that is played. With a 50c, top, the houses have run close to ca-

houses have run close to capacity.

Jack Garrison, formerly handling the President but now at the Mutual, which is to house that wheel's burlesque attractions, opening this month, installed a board in his new house.

With the same scale Garrison stalled a board in his new hous-With the same scale, Garriso Washington's getting near the top of the American League helped two of its theatres, anyPEEK-A-BOO

PEEK.A-BOO

A season's record was created by Jean Bedinis "Peeka-Boo," being at Luris, Cakland, Aug. 18 for Run

Tork. Whereas the Columbia receives a rotating show each week in season, in the summer these wheek in season, in the summer three summers three summer t

sue musicass sitting upon the BeSome of the "Peek-a-Boo" comedyseems dragged out. It lacks aponvalue be with the principal comedia,
Harry Landee.

Borrowing from old stories is often
seen and heard. Perhaps the oldest is the "immedia" comedian,
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A draggy come if the "ame" bit has draggy come if the "ame" bit has draggy come if the "ame" bit has draggy come and the Pullman are bit in the second part could stand speeding up. The "came" could stand speeding up. The "came" up at \$1:30 and down at 10:40. Mr. Bedini will either have to pad out him to be a second to be

she district of the second act is all show and makes up for a lot. I production "Pack" at Boo" has been held muchly to drops and drapes, but the girls are dressed the better they are dressed the better they are dressed the better they look. Their barry the second of the second to the second the better they are dressed the better they look. Their barry the second of the second to the second the better they are dressed the better they look. Their barry Lander's opposite is his prother, Willia. Other principals without undue note. The song numbers are middling, and the best numbers are middling, and the best numbers are middling, and the best numbers are those the chorus girls are large part of the Bedini show. They have three individual opportunities continued to the second of the second of

too nolly to be seen and the present of the preference as a singer, who sings often. Peterson is the centre of the preference is a singer, who sings of the preference is the centre of the finale of the first part. Just what his calistenic scheme is there isn't amounced by Mr. Beding to happen, and it usually all of the time. Bedin tells what is going to happen, and it usually large pictures. As the audience right there wanted to see living pictures that incident in the first part should be a superformed the announcing role quite satisfaction and Continental manners, performed the announcing role quite satisfaction and continental manners, performed the announcing role quite satisfaction.

Mr. Bedini, with his gray hair and Continental manners, performed the announcing role quite satisfaction.

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FRANK FINNEY'S STOCK

DAMSELL'S TWO OPENINGS

The Frank Dameell Mutual-burleague shaw, "Make a! R-Peppy,"
featuring Frances Farr as the star
and All Hiller as principal comedust. 21, as the Olympy as a star of the
Aug. 21, as the Olympy as a star of the
"Snap Rt Up," which had a preliminary week, starting Saturday night,
Aug. 16, but Jumps to the "Star,
The Damsell troups follow the
"Snap Rt Up," which had a preliminary week, starting Saturday night,
Aug. 16, but Jumps to the "Star,
Throcallyn, where it opens the regular
season on the night of Aug. 25.
This arrangement gives Damsell
Arman and Company of the Company
Mr. Hiller, the "Make R. Peppy"
roster includes Al. Watson, Eddle
Mr. Hiller, the "Make R. Peppy"
roster includes Al. Watson, Eddle
M. Lloyd, Gene Evane and Evelyn
W. Fields

ILL AND INJURED

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Russ Kelly, end man with the

Emmett Welch Minstrels, playing

at Young's Pier, "Allanic City, is

at the Hotel Spratt, Arkanass avenue, Atlantic City, He is a brother

for Billy Richie.

Harry Questy and Lauro De

Jeaus are both at the Metropolitan

hospital, Welfare's Island, N. Y.

Questy is reported suffering from at

atroke of partystin, fine, recovered

from an operation performed at

Mostivale, Va., has returned to New

York.

Wayne Christy of the Ketth

Mogivale, Va., has returned to New to Mogivale, Va., has returned to New to More to Christy of the Keith booking forces, was on the Long Island train weeked at Woodside, Queens, July 31, and painfully injured. Christy is living at Beechurst, and was traveling on the Pbrt Washington josed up of the Pbrt Washington josed up of the popen by a trainman's tarelessness and the train crashed into an electric locomotive. "It was a mineral companies of the modified by the crash."

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his 'njuries wort not kown nntil later when examination revealed internal injuries, a probable frac-tured rib and etrained ligaments in his wrist and arm. He slso had

his wrist and arm. He slso had bruless about his head. Freda A. Marcus, of the Jans Film Co., has recovered from a re-cent operation for appendicitis, and is back at her desk again.

is back at her desk again.

Mrs. Bella Doyls Goforth (Goforth
and Doyle) underwent another se-rious operation Aug. 1 at the Memo-rial Hospital, Bloomington, III. This is Mrs. Goforth's third operation within four months

Columbia Rosters

Alice Smith, Edgar Rand, Will Rainey, Sam Gelford, and 3t chorus fria. The Merica Gelford, and 3t chorus fria. The Merica Gelford, and 3t chorus fria. The Merica Gelford, and standard friends. The Merica Gelford, and the Merica Gelford, and the Merica Gelford, which was a standard friends. The Merica Gelford, and Canton, Ohlo, week of Aug. 11. Jimmic Geoper's Revue, features Jimmic Geoper's House, Harry Myers, The Merica Gelford, John Standard, Merica Gelford, John Standard, John St

Aug. 17.

Marry Hasting'e "Silk Stocking Revue," features Frank X. Silk, supported by Ruth Gibbs, Helen Kennedy, Carney and Carr, Frank Marha, Armand Monte, Viviana and Mary Shaw, Paul Orth, Karwin, Mary Shaw, Paul Orth, Ksiwin, and Lock, and the Dunch Sisters.

"Rounin" Wild"
"Come Along"
"Wine, Woman & Song"
Red Pepper Revue
Mollie Williams' Revue
"Take a Look"
"Happy Moments"
"Follies of the Day"
"Good Little Devils"
"Happ do Lucky"
"Talk of the Town"
"Town Seandels"

"Let's Go"
"Bathing Beauties"
Sliding Billy Watson
"Morriesy Shines"
"Best Show in Town"
"Hippity Hop"
Harry Steppe's Own Show
Lena Daley—Miss Tabasco
"Peek_a-Roo"

"Step on It"
"Step This Way"
"Stop and Go" "Golden Crooks"

Advance, Harry Abbott, Sr.; musical director, Joe Paulson: special
nusabers by Mevilla Morris; electrician, Herman Koch; carpenter,
Billy Beonington; property man,
John, Show opens at Detroit,
Aug. 10.
Psek and Kolls, "Hippity Heps"—
Abe Raynolds with the following
man, Duke Rogers, Halg Friests,
Lou Lewis, Lui Ring, Lora Carol,
The Isganes, Theims Leonard,
Staff—Manager, Charles Egerne;
Staff—Manager, Charles Egerne;
egent, Waiter Berger; musical diredor, Thomas Cooper; carpenter,
pain; property man, Lew Boman,
Show opens at Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mollie Williams Show—Mollie Will-

pain; property man, Law Boman, Show opens at Pittsburgh, Pa., Molile Williams Show—Molile Wil-liams, Freddy Harper, Bobby Wilson, Bebe Aknond, Ray King, Morton and Mayo, John Mack, Lilliam Pent, Zilia Mayo, John Mack, Lilliam Pent, Zilia manager; Harry Williams, advance agent. Show opens Aug. 17, Gayety, Montreal, Que. ——Cy Plunkett, Bry-leen Hamsey, George Schreck, Jean Vernon, Charley Harris, Perry and Perry, Salvatore Zito, Helen Mason, Evylin Whitney, Peggy Van Camp. Poloy, advance agent. Opens Aug. 18, Casino, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$10,000 AT COLUMBIA Jean Bedini's "Peek-a-Boo" in its second week at the Columbia, New York, grossed \$10,000 last week, considered unusual business for hot

NATIONAL, CHI, OPENS AUG. 10

Chicago, Aug. 5.
The National will open with futual burlesque, Aug. 10, under the supervision of E. Thomas Mutuai Beatty.

MARRIAGES

MARKHAUEN
Harry Clarke, actor, and Mildred
McCloud, recently with "Tarnish."
were married secretly three months
ago, ' has been revealed. Clarke is ago, "has been evealed. Clarke is a former husband of Nora Bayes, Josef Swickard, motion picture actress, employed by Universal at Santa Ana, Cal, July Y. Fmilly Barry (Barry Family) to Dick Lancaster (Barry and Lancaster), Aug. 4, at St. Malachi's, New York, by Rev. Fr. Leonard.

STANLEY LOGAN and ERIC BLORE "The Poor Rich" (Dramatic Sketch) 20 Mins.; Drawing Room (interior) Coliseum (July 30)

29 Mins; Drawing Room (interior)
Coliseum (July 30)
On the Colliseum program it said
the act was "presented" by Lewis
& Gordon, and that it was written
by Stanley Logan. In personnel and
company the control of the co

words.
The lord and his wife, unknown to Leech, have been saving enough money to buy a little farm. On their "nights of" they dress up and they continue their rating of the royal purple. Leech, in the parlance of the American sianglat, bawls the life out of the "Dorlabea," with the cook the first to hand in her notice. She declares herself in words Leech can't mistake. Then the department of the royal purple and the life out of the "Dorlabea," with the cook the first to hand in her notice. She declares herself in her notice. She declares herself in her notice, and the state of the late o te, singing "Somewhere Some (title not guaranteed) at the piano, piaying her own accompani-ment. This song is supposed to have made her famous. Then the ment. This song is supposed to have made her famous. Then the valet appears in formal attire. He answers the telephone. It is for Lord Ellingham. The valet says he is the lord and Leech is dumb-founded. For the finish Leech is invited to accompany them to the theatre. He accepts, with a bit of "you first, my lord" business effectively done.

you neat, my lord" businens effectively done.

At the close of the act, the lord explained that "the new poor" phrase came at the close of the term of the control of the c

poor in apirit, because of his ionely life.

The act got away to a slow start at the Coliseum and for a time the audience was not vertically a start at the coliseum and the start at the consequence of the collection of the colle if sufficient to carry times section over for big returns. The faces are new; that's a relief in some neighborhoods. As a whole the act is disappointing. It is pleasingly done but that will not put it over for the results anticipated.

LES GLADDONS (2)

Equilibrists 15 Mins.: Full (Special)

Jefferson
Two men prefacing a great routine
of risley and hand-to-hand balancing with a posing stunt in white
neshings and made up to represent
stuff plan², when the act neatly with the
men losing no time to get lato their
hand and head balancing and showing several new stunts in that line.
Clicked for a decided hit as opener
on this bill and can do as well on
any of the big time bills.

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CHESTER HAMPTON and CO. (2) | SID HALL'S SYNCOPATORS (11) | BOYD SENTER (2) Comedy Playet
19 Mins.; Two Scenzs (Three)
(Office and Dining Room)
23rd St.

stalling to the boss his wife's angry remonstrance.

During the wait for the shift to the dining room, set the orchestra plays the strains of 'Home, Swest Home,' while the two men having caught the 5:18 fog the suburb. It's a danny 'dumb' fill-in for a stage wait.

A little more speed in the play. A little more speed in the play. A little more speed in the play house in the same position if they can get the running time down to life minutes. Some laughs are certain if non-bosses is some laughs are certain if non-bosses with evidence in the play of the strain of the same position if they can get the running time down to life minutes. Some laughs are certain if non-bosses with the wife, everyone is going to enjoy her, and perhaps the act as well. Sime.

L. WOLFE GILBERT and ABNER SILVER

SILVER Songs 15 Mins.; Piano, in One Jefferson

T. Wolfe Gilbert is offering prac-L. Woite Gineer is offering practically the same routine he*has done with several other partners, with the exception of using several of his new numbers. Gilbert handies most of the vocalizing with Silver, popong composer, manipulating the luveries.

new numerous manipulating the lovers of the vocalizing with Silver, proposed composer, manipulating the lovers. It is airging the ballad "Why Live a Lie" and announcing to the audience that it was inspired from an incident in his own life. Most of those out front had evidently read the report the song had been responsible for cementing marital differences between Gilbert and his wife, from whom he had and the song the song

SHANNON and LEEMING

Comedy 13 Mins.; One 23rd 8t

It is the tail and the short of it in It is the tail and the short of it in the Shannon and Leeming combina-tion. The shorter man goes in for the main comedy work, using a quick split and return to his feet that he has "featured" for a long time. There is a catch line about 'Well, mebbe you're right,' with the comedy man getting his com-missed up, with the railer chap straightening him out and the tag following.

straightening him out and the tag following.

The parter comes a number by the little man that has the pallt' working overtime, but effective. The act closes strong with a wooden soldier number after the fashion, of the "Wooden Boldiers," it was capitally done by Shannon and Leeming, and lifted the act out of the depths of a commonplace va-

That closing "bit" is certain to register anywhere any time.

Orchestra 15 Mins.; Full (Special) 81st St.

Another entry among the vaude bands with the program listing this engagement as Haii'e first New York appearance. An afterpiece, inclusive of acts on the bill, was added to the finish here but the orchestra's routine seemed to wind

orchestr. a routine seemed to wind trief up after 15 minutes and four numbers. Allowing for one, perhaps two, encores, the normal running time may be gauged.

Nothing outstanding by this musical unit other than an attempt to get away from the top proverbial by offering a series of imitations of other bands—Whiteman's, Lopez' and Ted Lewis'.

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Hall, personally, confines himself to the waving of a baton, singing and giving the imitations, while faking each instrument necessary for the illusion. The suggestion of Whiteman settled itself into a knee Whiteman settled itself into a knee action; Lopes provided a seance at the piano and the waving of one hand, while the Lwuis brought forth the piug hat, gestures and the warbling of a former pop number. Begidea this, ail of which is included in one number, Hall solos another selection of the popular type and selection of the popular type and action of the popular type and the selection of the popular type actions are active to the selection of the popular type and sanding by itself.

Instrumentally the orchestra consists of two cornets, trombone, three

ists of two cornets, trombone, three saxophones, banjo, piano, tuba and drums. Of that complement the reeds aound the outstanding fea-

reeds sound the outstanding fea-ture, with the orchestrations seem-ingly giving the bass born too much prominence for the reconding num-bers to be classed as soothing. Other than Hali's singing and he imitations, which will increase their fefter where the bands initiated are less familiar, this combination as usupplies sufficient versatility to make it an odds-on choice for the upper-middle bouses, but will find upper-middle houses, but will find difficulty in jamming it through where the Class A organizations have preceded them. Skig.

RECTOR and BARNETT Piane, Sengs and Dances 14 Mins.; One 23d St.

Alice, the piano player called Miss Rector, thereby making it Alice Rector and leaving him just Bar-Mr. Barnett contributed one half of the act without question. If it doesn't start a battle, it may be said his "Jimmy Law" piano number was the biggest if not the be said his "Jimmy Law" piano number was the biggest if not the only score. Mr. Barnett sounded English in accent and selections. His other number was "It your wife wants to drown, let 'or, drown,' probably written by King Henry Li. Miss Rector commenced with singing, ending that with a dance, following with unannounced supersonations in costume of Harry Lauder and Eddie Leonard, topping off the act with a condition of the control of the

to make the baby grands push the uprights out of vaudeville. Sime.

MURRAY LESLIE CO. (3) Songs and Talk 18 Mins.; Two (Special) 23rd St.

Murray Leslie, evidently juvenile is assisted by two girls rounding out a cast which plays a hotel lobby bit of patter with the boy as clerk bit of patter with the boy as clerk behind the desk. The freeh remarks, including the room and batter for indifferent results with the single strength of the single strength of the single strength of the single strength of the single single

Instrumentalist 81st St.

Versatile musician soloing while accompanied by another youth at the piano. Both look to be extracts from a modern dance orchectra and the impression registered is that they can breeze through in an early anot in any of the vaudeville houses

Two numbers on a saxophone followed by cornet, trombone and ciarinet selections compose the schedule and Senter predominates schedule and Benter predominates upon the reed instruments. His tongueing of the sax and the blues rendition with the clarinet, used as a finish, was a corking interpretation that brought emphatic response. A plano solo by the accompaniat, Jack Russell, listened as being mechanically of merit, but the fast tempo and the unfamiliarity of the effect. It would be better were Russell to insert a personal conception of a better known number. The reason for another assistant

The reason for another assistant who but parades forth with the various instruments and hands them various instruments and hands them over to Senter remained problem-atical until the encore when Sen-ter walks out with a banja and a kazoo, the plano player pulla a comb and a piece of tissue paper from his pocket and the passive in-dividual also assumes responsibility for another kazoo whence follows at signification of the sentence of the sentence stignted, at least in this district. By the discs of the Mound City Blue Blowers.

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INA DELL AND CO. (1) Songs and Talk 13 Mins.; One 23rd St.

If Ina Deli and company are from the west trying to find out what New York thinks of them, they can go back west unless satisfied with any time they can get

fled with any time they can get east. Just now it's problematical what time they can get.

The Co. is a tail man alongside of the control of the tail reliow tells the cutte he is going to marry her sister, cutle la-ter informs him her sister has just eloped with Mr. Jones. While Mr. Jones never appeared, that elope-ment was o. k.

The tail man tested the little girl

The tail man tested the little girl on "geography" and the little girl sounded jimmadinon perfect.

A song by the man was "Ha, Ha, That Makes Me Laugh." During it the lytic informed the women of the audience that if any of them thought their husbands faithful that was a ha, ha, to, Beemed like the old mind readers.

mind readers.

The tail man must have been in the act for contrast in else to the little girl of 12 with rompers and bars legs, who got 25 cents, not, to say damn again. About the only thing the turn has worth while is the same contrast—and that's not enough, in the east.

TWO ROZOLLAS Comedy Musical 10 Mins.; One 81st St.

Man and woman the former play ng several different grotesque com-

Ing several different grotesque com-cedy instruments and costuming ac-cordingly. The girl sticks to the plano, also feeds the man in a bit of crossfire between numbers. The dialog runs mostly to comedy song title announcements by the man, who is a red-nosed comic. His Sectch costume and reed instrument and "drunk" pluying a melley on a musical hat fack were reminiscent of old-time musical turns of a dec-'break' as it can expect to get.

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HELEN JEROME EDDY and CO "Case Number 26" (Dramatic) 20 Mine.; Full Jefferson

Miss Eddy comes from legit and the Miss Eddy comes from the Miss Eddy converting a house for the Miss Eddy comes from the

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probation system of the Children's court.

Miss Eddy is a young widow who in an attempt to spare her offspring the hardship and dreariness she superienced herself as a child of the granite quarries upstate, bus comes to the control of the country of the country

was to eajoy herself. She also admitted liking a good time and having several men friends, but not in the mahner in which the probationer retailed her remarks to the judge. The latter, though inclined to be ienent, is landuced to retain the child in custody.

When they are about to senerate

When they are about to separate the mother and child for six months, its makens the tiger in the young mother, who grabs up a letter opener, wrests the child from the court attendant and shogsts she will kill anyone attempting to separate

The judge warns her he and pauge warms ner he could send her away for assault, but since she loves the child to that extent he will give her back, convinced that the little girl will be taken care of. This is the tag, and packs a sure-fire heart wallop.

care of. This is the tag, and packs a surte-fire heart wailop.
Contrasting the heavy stuff is a comedy bit at the opening in which comedy bit at the opening in which not understand why her boy has been taken for swiping something off a pushcart. Little realizing the majesty of the law whe hands it back to the probationer hammer and child actress, unbilled, doubles for both kid roises. Miss Eddy gave a remarkable performance of the exacting role of the young mother, never once jestically the company of the property of the supporting the property of the

The act was a clean-up in fifth spot on this bill. With the changes it should not have difficulty on the best of billa.

BETANCOURT and GIRLIE Balancing 10 Mins.; Three (Special) 81st St.

Sist St.

Neatly dressed and well presented balancing turn with the male hair responsible for all the physical work, that of chair balancing. Three and four-table top-mousting, the neck of a bottle forming the base for a chair in one of the tricks, are high lights, gith the boy selling it to appreciation through ability, showmanship and a certain personality.

ability showmanship and a cerusar personality. Prettily draped in blue, to which scheme the woman's coatume cos-forms, the act assuredly takes its place as a beginner in the better houses. Bkds.

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EAL O'HARA Monolog 12 Mins.; One

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p." O'Hara explains in his monolog

mathere 'now' to keep and the same that he resembles Cohan in that he talks through his nose, but that he has much more to talk through than to hand the same that he seem to the same to

RAWLEY and MARWICK longs and Talk 5 Mins.; One

ist 8t.

Sill Frawley not long ago sarged from a.skit by Paul Gerard saith and a.show by the same withor which also had the same hit included. He has now turned setbe himself and, according to rogam announcement, penned this urrent vehicle. Assisted by Irma

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Miss Marwick is an asset through recalking and appearance. She in-dudes a brief dancing bit appro-potate of worth to the cause. Frawley's intimate manner of de-tery got to them early at this couse. Spotted No. 3 the couple were readily received at the half-ray mark and that left no doubt of the finish.

tero readily received any mark and that left no doubt it the finish.
The act amounts to a neat and sell-school fair, offering sub-tantial fare.

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OXWORTH and PRANCES longs and Dances 5 Mins.; One 23rd St.

2nd 8t.

Colored team. Pep. Stronger on the boofing than the vocal work, with the man in particular abowing that the man in particular abowing less with his 'test. The act appears to be 'special,' judging from the birical construction of 'words' and between numbers and from the book of numbers, the main anapower of the property of t

and run to jazz, giving the duo a hance to strut and show their peca-tur. The woman makes several hanges of dress, and shows no deff... The woman makes several inges of dress, and shows no de-to let up for a minute in her

The act was a hit at the 23rd St.

FENDER and KNAPP

Lift Act
Full Stage (Palace)
2d St.
Two men in an ordinary lift act. they could serve as the opener for the smallest time. The only thing their favor are that they dress a aerobatic tights and don't try to atic tights and don't try to anyone by starting with

A try at the tricks in the spot in-cad of the full light might help. the full light might help. the full light might help. the full light might help the full light might help. Simc.

PALACE

"paper" show that must have

about played as well. Certainly a capacity downstairs assembling enjoyed the welling especially the first half. While the lineup tailed to line the state of the

ward break in the sequence.

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RIVERSIDE

Typical warm weather entertain-ment here this week, with comedy ment here this week, with comeony and song predominating and lack-ing only a permanent girl ensemble such as the Allen Foster Hippo-drome girl to convert it into a typ-ical summer revue. One-third house Monday night, undoubtedly due to

Monday sight, undoubtedly due to the exodus of "the neighborhood patrons to mountains.

All attandards and no newcomers in the eight-act brace, with Johnsy bridge the gap left vacant by Dooley and Morton, reported due to the illness of one of the team.

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AMERICAN ROOF

As a shubin summer bill on the American Roof the first halt, J. H. got together a rather good one, and the half house liked it. It's the same old roof in the summer, with the deep blowing from the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the soft drink parties to the north side.

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On a warm night the American Roof should be packed, but since you can own an auto by giving a reference the chances are that the sith to. 10th avenue crowd were showing Riverside drive what real including the control of the control of

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81st ST

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are management naied "Varlety" Week' for a monicker for this week's hot weather bill at the Sist St. It they could have called at "Times Squire Daily' Week," and it would have meant they could have called at "Times Squire Daily' Week," and it would have meant the same thing, or even they could have meant the same thing, or even built up nicely into quite an entertainment. Added to Patite News, and the same they called the same thing, and the feature picture, "The Man Who Pighta Alone," which have the same thing they will be same they will be same they will be same the same they will be same to be same they will be same they will be same they will be same to be same they will be same to be same they will be same to be same they will be same as a same they will be same as large of the same that are in the Tanguay class. She planes and has a pair of "game" that are in the Tanguay class. She planes and has a pair of "game" that are in the Tanguay class. She planes and has a pair of "game" that are in the Tanguay class. She planes and has a pair of "game" that are in the Tanguay class. She planes in the Tang

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WILDWOOD, N. J

Ted Clore Band Al Wohlman Three Longfields

East Liberty

Barney Carlton & Temmy Hoyes Co Willard

Sheridan Square

Bosanka
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W & M Seigfried
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(Gne to fill)
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Delmar's Llons (Two to fill)

PITTSF'LD, MASS.

ist helf Harry Gee Haw Rusaway Fonr Wilson & Strain (Two to fill)

SCHNECT'DY, N.Y.

Proctor's

2d haif Mae Miller Co So This Is Perie The Test (Two to fill)

1st half Rialto Four (Others to fill)

TOLEDO

B. F. Kelth's

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(One to fill)
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Berg & English
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Waters & Dancer
(One to fill)

TRENTON, N. J.

Capital

Jim Gradi

TAILOR

Ruth Budd

Joe Towle
Prof Nekae Co
(Two to fill)
2d helf
Dixie Norton
Mabel Ford
(Others to fill)

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Capitol
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Kennedy & Pa
J C Mack Co
Nadjah
(Two to fill)
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Burns Bross
Mae Francis
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IN VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
(All houses open for the week with Monday matines, when not otherwise indicated.) The bille below are grouped la divisiona, according to booking offices supplied from.

The manner in which these bills are printed does no? denote the relative importance of acts nor their program positions. or acts nor their program pastions.

An asterisk (*) before name denotes act is doing new turn, or reappearing afte absence from vaudeville, or appearing in city where listed for the first time.

KEITH CIRCUIT

ASHLEY-DORNEY and CO

HUGHES & MANWARING, Reps.

Columbia
2d haif
Pederson Bros
Harry Green (
Nan Halperin
(Others to fil)

BROOKLYN Keith's Bushwick

Keith's Orpheum

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Keith's Greenpoin
2d heif (7-19)
Thomas & HaymeHoward & Luckie
L M Stoutenburgis
(Others to fill)
1st half (11-13)
Pitagisbons & B
(Others to fill)
2d half (14-17)
(Others to fill)
Kenaro & Caverly
(Others to fill)
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2d haif (7-10)
Frencis & Frank
Bragdon & Morse
C Hampton Co
Jimmy Luces Co
(Two to filt)
1et haif (11-15)
Cody & Lee
(Others to filt)
2d haif (14-17)
Fitsgibbons & M
Bargent & Marvie
Four Cameross
(Others to filt)

NEW YORK CITY Jack Wilson Co Harry Fox Fred Ardath Co Casquali Bros (Gthers to fill) Kelth's Riverside

Odette Myrtil Frenk Crumit

Kramer & Boyle Mme Duprec Co (Others to fill)

Kelth's Slat St. Retth's 81st M Geutier's Dogs Russell & Pierce Normen & Violin Gresham Singers Bert Hanion 50 Miles B'way

Bertram Valen & A

Moss' Gollseum Moss' Goliseum
Vin Snythe
Al Shayne
Princoss Wahletka
(Gthers to fill)
2d holf
Ed Lowry
Dencing Wild
Princess Wahletka
(Gthers to fill)

Kelth's Jeffers

Royce Sis
El Cleve
(Gthers to fill)
2d half
Margaret Hegedue
Nick Necks 1924
(Othere to fill)

Moss' Franklis

lat heif Pederson Bros Margoret Hedegus Ed Lowry (Gthers to fil!)

Moss' Regent

Moss' Megent Sylvia Loxal Boyd Senter Nick Nacks 1924 (Others to fill) 2d half At Shayne (Others to fill)

Mese' Hargilton Bob Anderson Freda & Anthony

Pilcer & Douglas Edwin George B Shirley Orch Fenton & Fields Higgins & Blossom FAR ROCKAWAY CARBOND'LE, PA

Irving Shapiro & Jordon (Others to fill) 2d half The Braminos (Others to fill)

CINCINNATI

Palace
Shermen & Rose
Hector & Pels
Jeanette Childs
Thank You Doctor
Senator Murphy
Ted Tleman's Orch CLEVELAND

Palace 2d half (14-17)
Mulroy McN'ce & R
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MONTREAL

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Imperial
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Rogers & Allen
Bert Wilcox Co
J & J Gibson
Murray & Allen
Selly Beers
M & A Clarke MT. VERNON, N.Y

(Three to fili)

Proctor's

2d heif (7-10)
F Society Co
Marceline D'Arloy
Jack Wheon Co
Frick & Pope
(Two to fill)

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Philadelphia

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F & M Dale
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Others to fill)
ALBANY, N. Y.

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Tune In
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(Others to fill)
1st half (11-13)
F & M Dale
Bilda Morris
(Others to fill)
2d half (14-17)
Wireless Ship
(Others to fill) Young's Pler

Proctor's 53th St.

Bragdon & Mor (Others to fill)

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awton V & G Ahearn Powers Elephants Fisher & Hurst Daz Sisters Sampsel

BALTIMORE

Maryland

Boston

Gordon's Olympia

Jane Dillon Co Billy McDermo Billy Sharp Re (One to fill)

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AUGUST 11-SHEA'S, BUFFALO Direction ALF, T. WILTON

2d half (14-17) BOSTON B. F. Kelth's

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2d half (14-17)
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(Others to fill)

Proctor's 23d Proctor's 23d St.
2d half (7-10)
Rence & Carcass
Kirby & Duval
Boyd Senter Co
(Others to fili)
1st half (11-13)
Rubini & Rosa
Willie Soiar
(Others to fill)

to fill) BRIGHTON BETCH

New Brighton Leo Beere
Riein Bros
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Murray Girle

(Scollay Sq.)
Boggs & Wells
J & E James
Louis London Gordon's Olympia

(Washington St.) Lorraine & Rits Three Hor: Bros (Three to fill)

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JOE LAURIE, Jr.

Direction MAX HART

PITTSBURGH LANCASTER PA Colonial

PITTER RGH

Davis

Chinko & Kaufinas
Oliver & Olp

Moore & Freed
Ruy Norton Co

Adama & Chase Konnedy & Paters Berchman's Orch Joe Towle Prof Nakae Co Bily
O'Rourke & J'ckso
Chooc' Fabies
(One to fill)
2d half
Lazy Daisies
Margie Carpon
Jules Black Co (Wilkes-B're split)

Weston & Schram Lola White Co

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT CHICAGO
Palace
(Sunday opening)
La Voic & Lane

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1st half
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Wilson & Larsen
(Three to Sil)

Gordon & Gray (Three to fill)

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CALGARY, CAM-Orpheum (Sunday opening) Julius Tannen Theo Westmen Co Ibach'e Band Margie Coatee Mary Kelly Ven Cello & Mary

DENVER Orpheum (Sunday opening)
Harry Carroll
Niemeyer & M'rg's
Jeen Granese
Richerd Keane
Burnt & Parfner
Ward Bros

DES MOINES, 1A Orpheum Two Jansleye Hayden D'nb'r & II

LOS ANGELES

Chain & Archer Doner & Berkes Davie & Daraell Gordon & Rica

Hill Street

Bugene Emmett Co Benson Massimo Co (Three to fill) 2d helf Dupres & Dupres (Others to fill) YONKERS, N. V.

Prector's
Deyo Takl & Yokl
Alimen & Harvey
Birdle Reeves
Ona Minnson Co
(One to fill)
2d half Prector's

2d haif (7-19)

Martinette & Cro
Eugene Emmett

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Kiein Bros

Amera Tamer Co
(Two to fill) SHENAND'H. PA

lat half (11-13) Clifton & Partner Lina Abarbanelle (Others to fill) 2d half (14-17) Charel Thomes Ashley & Dorney (Gthers to fill)

YOBE, PA.
Opera House
Grant & Feeley
Will Higgie Orch
(Three to fill)
2d haif
Burke & Durkin
(Others to fill) YOUNGSTOWN

POLI CIRCUIT

PULI,
BRIDGEPORT
Foll'e
Morgan Willie Co
Ben Rosains Co
(Others to fill
2th haif
Dave & 'Tressio
Weston & Sehram
(Others to fill) Palace Adams & Chase

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On the Nile
SPEINGETD, MASS.
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Jules Black CoRome & Gaut
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Mae Francis
Kelly & Knox
Berchman's Orch
(One to fill)
2d half
Gordon & Healy
Ruth Budd
J C Mack Co
Nadjah
(One to fill) WILE ES. BADRE Poll'e

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(Cine to fill)

Lincoln Sq

Melody & Dance

American
Roletta Duo
W Manthey Co
Ciliff Nasarro Co
Nell McKinley
(Othera to fill)
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Morton Bros
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Naomi & Braz (One to fill)
One to fill
One to fill
Greeley Sq.
Playtime

Swift & Kelly Sizaling Feet 2d haif Reynolds Trio Anderson & Gr. Three Rounder. W Menthey Co (One to fill) Boulevard Peters & LeBluff Lew Rice
D Rubini Ce
Lewis & Ames
Melody Girle
3d haif
King Bros
P & G Hail
Abbott & White
Sissling Feet
(One te fill)

MILWAUKEE

Falace
Robt Warwick Co
Bonny Rubin Co
Hughic Clark Co
Bert Fitsglubons
Fortunelle & C
Grace Hayes
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MINNEAPOLIS

OAKLAND, CAL.

OAKLAND, (AL.
Orpheum
(Sunday opening)
Fleeson & Or'nway
Phil Baker
Parisian Trio
Jeon Morgan
Rontelli

ST. PAUL Palace

Winifred & Lucilie
Mahon & Cholet
Leah
Four Erettoe
(Two to fill)

Restelli Mescot & Pony

Ачение В Hennepm
(Sundey opening)
Camille's Birds
Dixle Four
Edith Clasper
Val Harris
B & B Wheeler
Marie Lo

N Lester Co Barrett & Farnum Just Three Kids (One to fill) 2d half

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Sam & Mann
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PALISADES, N. J.

Bollinger & R'solds Arrowsmiths Turelli's Circus

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Emery
Le Yeaux
La Pan & Bartede
G P Wilson
Movie Masque
(One to fill)
2d half
Gordon & Delmar
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Breadway Gordon & Delmar Innie Bros Dance Varieties

(One to fill)
2d half
LeVeaux
LaPan & Bastedo
G P Wilson
(One to fill)

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WASHINGTON Strand
The Gilberta
Murray & Train
Kramer & Breea
Wilson & Hayes
Etchings from Life

WHITE PLAINS State
Carey Bannon & M
Bacon & Eggs
Burke & Durkia
H Klaney Co
(One to fill)

Jos. B. Stanley and Co.

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> Burns & Byron
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2d half Mey McKay & Girl-Murray & Maddox

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2d half
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Orpheum
DePerron Trio
M McKay Girls
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(One to fill)

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Johnson Bros &
A & L Barlow

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Warren & O'Bric
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(One to fill) LOEW CIRCUIT

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(Two to fill)
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(One to fill)
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John Geiger
W Newman Co
Swift & Kelly
Melody Girls

Palace

Orpheum
Preston & Yeobel
Milis & Kimbail
Stingy Co
Mallon & Case
Yong Wong Co
(One to fill)

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A & M Havel Hill's Circus (Three to fill) 2d half Selma Braats Mahen & Chole Lane & Harper 7 Brown Girla Johnny's New Trovato Pive Maxeilos

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(11-13)

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Palace

2d half
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Bernard & Town
Tucker's Circus
(Two to fill)

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LOUISVILLE, KY

Regent

FRANK WILLIAMS

Henry Palimer, actor and song writer, known professionally as Frank Williams, died at Kings County Hospital Aug. 1, succumbing to a heart attack. He was buried from his late residence, 13 K. Marks Jaice, Brooklyn, Monday, with interment in the family Brooklyn.

OBITUARY

Palmer, born in Brooklyn, Palmer, born in Brooklyn, was 22. While a newsboy at Pulton street and Elm place, Brooklyn, he appeared in amateur night centerts in various theatres in the borough and later drifted into the professional ranks. During his appearance with a several partners he would be a several partners he will be a seve tired from the show business to write songs. Among his recent compositions are "The Four-Leaf Clover My Mothe. Brought Over from Ireland," which he wrote in collaboration with William Jerome, and "Mickey Donahue." Palmer was single and is sur-vived by two brothers and three sisters. He had lived with an un-married brother at the above ad-dress.

HARVEY LIPP

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Harvey Lipp of Lipp & Cross, operating five theatres in Battle Creek, Mich., died July 29 at Nichols Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He was 45 years old and pendictis. He was so years on and two sisters, all living in Chicago. Prior to engaging in the theatre business he was with the Barnum & Bailey circus, and was also a singer in

MRS. EDMUND GERSON (Katherine Kiraffy)
Mrs. Edmund Gerson, 71, formerly
Katherine Kiraffy, sister of the Kiraffy brothers, died July 38 in a private sanatorium at Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. Gerson had been a patient at
the sanatorium for 33 years and is
survived by het two children.

CHARLES A. PRUE Charles A. Prue, 77, former cir-cus acrobat, dfed July 31 at New-port, Vt.

port, vt.

His specialties were tumbling, trapeze and horizontal bar work, in which he was considered the best of his time.

For the last 40 years he had been employed by railro

CHRIS HAFFNER

Chris Haffner, for 20 years secretary of the Lee County Fair Association, Donnellson, Iowa, died July 31 at the Graham Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa, as the result of blood poisoning following an operation.

ation.

He was 57 years old and was one
of the best known fair secretaries
in southeastern Iowa.

The mother of the Morton-Jewei company (Lew, Jane and Ann) died suddenly Juiy 29 at Colomba, Mich. Heart disease was responsible. The remains were cremated in Colomba and taken to her home in Seattle by the children for burial. Heart di

EOUITY'S SEMI-VICTORY

(Continued from page 11) stick together, figuring managers could not get along without them That situation was never given a test as the "strike" itself was perhaps the most tepid in labor annals An active strike might have terminated with many disgrunted members out of the Equity.

bers out of the Equity.
Equity appears to have been
smart enough not to steam things up.
But it missed calculations by a mile
in assuring members there would
be no strike and that the managers
would not dare to permit shows to
close.

would not dare to person sections.
Equity missed again in believing it could force the round robins into the M. P. A. That group or rather its individual members stated time and again they would not affiliate with the admit defeat and have accepted closed shop feat and have accepted closed shop.

by the independent route. P. M. A. Muddle P. M. A. Muddle

Equity was a party to the splitting of the P. M. A., and it is logical to assume it will be a party in
straightening out the muddle now
or later on. Equity accepted the or later on. Equity accepted the Shubert profer without early that the Shuberts desired peace in order to bring about a deal with Wall Street, while those managers af-fliated with the Shuberts did not know the reason for signing, or if they did, they did not care. It is likely that had Equity extended its

"dead line" for a settlement the an arbitrary date was not vital may be seen from the slowness of pre-

paring new shows for next season.

Last week the round robins were released from the piedge not to accept closed shop. The group is ganization, but rather a caucus to decide on policy. Its members will remain in the P. M. A., which, apparently, will continue, although the members produce as independent of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The round robin managers in it is made to the property of the paring new shows for next season. Last week the round robins were

Position of Fidelity
The position of Fidelity players is
somewhat uncertain. It is presumed that some at least will join
Equity, while, it is expected, others
will await the outcome of the legal
proceedings against the 80-agreement. There is no change in
the plan to present Didelity's side
tober. A Fidelity meeting on the
situation will probably determine
its course. s course. Fidelity's course of action may be

lent direction by that of the several managers who have declared themselves dissatisfied with the situation, saying they will not produce under closed shop, but prefer to await further developments.

STOCK NOTES

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Samuel Geneen, previously associated with Fred McIssae in several
legit productions, has leased the Orpheum, Paterson, N. J., for stock.
He is assembling a company to be
known as the National Art Players
to open Labor Day with "Six-Cylinder Love."

The Maylon Players will relight the Auditorium, Spokane, Wash., for stock Aug. 10.

Harry O'Neil has withdrawn from he Copely Square stock, Boston. Pierre Watkin has joined the Woodward Players, Detroit.

Edith King succeeded Is Lowe as leading woman with the Lyric Players, Atlatta. Miss Lowe is returning to legit in "Issy," which George Broadhurst is production.

Eddie O'Connor has been appoint-d stage manager for the John B. fack Players, opening next week t Lynn, Mass.

Edna Preston will play leads we the new Carroll stock at the F Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Willis Claire is leaving as leading man with the Bainbridge Players at the Shubert, Minneapolis, and will enter vaudeville

Selmar Jackson returned to the Jefferson Players at the Jefferson. Blirmingham, Ala., after having made a flying trip to Boston, where her brother is ill. Miss Jackson remained until he had passed the crists.

Leo Curley has been added to the Proctor Players, Troy, N. Y.

Kay Hammon has been signed for the stock reopening Labor Day at the St. James, Boston.

EOUITY CONTRACT TO HAYS

(Continued from Page 19)

men, a husky, picked one of the women up, heid her over his head and then threw her a short dis-tance where she struck the base of a lamp, which toppied over on her. This woman had her back broken, and it was stated is being taken care of at present by the Actors' Fund.

Luncheon and Diffner Hour

Matter of the luncheon and dinner cour was also discussed. It was asserted that some directors only allowed their people 15 to 20 minutes for a meal, and that this time was not given at any regular hour during the day, but only when the director careful do so. It was claimed ing the day, but only when the director card to do so. It was claimed that extras were paid for working after six in the evening while the supporting cast had to work sometimes 17 hours a day, and this would happen three days running in many instances.

Discussing the subject of the various forms of contract that extracts

Discussing the subject of the vari-ous forms of contract that are is-sued by the different companies, it was brought out that in every case seven working days constituted a week, and that no extra pay would be made for Sunday and holidays, and the contract provided that no claims were and the contract product would hart on Saturday picture would hart on Saturday and the cast would work eight days for seven days' pay and had no redress. It days' days' pay and had no redress. It was also declared that through this was also declared that through this method of operation where people were compelled to work day and night they performed two and three weeker work in one and were only paid for one weeker work. It was also stated that actors would be called and get on the lot at a mind of the work of the lot at a mind of the lot at a mind of the lot and the were to the lot at a mind of the work of the lot at a mind of the lot and the were to the lot at a mind of the lot and the were to though they had been in make-up all the time. though they all the time.

Matter of Cut Salaries Also discussed was the matter of keys not being furnished the actors

is being given a stock presentation this week by the Poli Players, Hart-

this week by the ford, conn.

The play is scheduled for reproduction as a legit attraction by a new producing company now being formed in New York.

Eddie Waller and Jean Oliver, eads of the Berkell Players at Eng-ish's, Indianapolis, will open a stock company of their own for the winter season at Toledo, Ohio, about he middle of September.

BREAK OF SYNDICATES (Continued from page 13)

the producers have had was Mo y night, when the receipts all ng Broadway showed an increase from \$300 to \$500 for quite a few the attractions that have not en doing capacity, this going for me of the musicals as well as

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the St. James, Boston.

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to dressing rooms, and that when le dressing rooms, and that when hefts occurred during their absence no responsibility could be placed on the studio. Also that directors and producers would engage actors at would be used for another picture immediately, or that they would be featured and not fulfilling these promises. Claims were made that one actor land been engaged for a place and after reporting every two weeks work only. Also comtwo weeks' work only. Also com-plained of was actors going on iocation and not drawing salary until the director actually started on their 10 Percent Commission

10 Percent Commission
Allegations were made on both occasions to Mr. Hays that studios were making a habit of obtaining people through 10 percent senetics, and the senetic se

unknown at studios.

The contract handed Hays requests that a 48-hour week be the basis on which the actors and producers get together and discuss. It is said that though Equity does not expect the 48-hour week it would be willing if a contract called for \$4 hours.

is and that though Equity does not expect the 44-hour week it would be willing if a contract called for \$4 hour the contract made to the contract made between actor and producer, and that work begin about the day named or within three days er so for that time, but that one and the contract made or within three days er so for that time, but that one and the contract made in the contract made and the contract made and the contract made and the contract made and the contract the contract.

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Equity does not and Hays, it is made, that the contract be an entirely Equity proposition, but claim they would be contract. The contract provide that not later than midnight can a producer or director notify an actor they will not be needed the ing time will be credited the producer to be used during the current week as he sees fit. On the matter of overtime over the stated number of hours the actor is to work, the left to arbitration.

Fay beginning from the time actors start from the studio for location and until the time they return to the studio is asked, nitsend of the present method of paying when they proved the contract of the current week as he sees fit. On the matter to the studio is asked, nitsend of the present method of paying when they proved the contract of the contract of the present method of paying when they not be a supplied to the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contract of the present method of paying when they not contract the contrac

Another clause asks that written notice be given the artist at the time they complete their part in a picture, as should it come in a middle of the week no argument would come about with respect to the time they errore nut in on the set, and the performer put in on the set, and he would be paid accordingly.

Same Retake Salary

Also asked is that the same sala-ries be paid for retakes as are paid for the original "shots." This, it is claimed, would prevent actors from holding up producers in case a re-take is necessary after the picture

15 YEARS AGO

(Culled from the Back Files of Variety and "Clipper")
It was at this time that the late Bert French and Alice Ele (Mrs
French) introduced their "vampfer" dance at the Fifth Avenue. It was
commented the affair was sensational in the extreme and left the audience
gapling. A description of the feminine costume mentioned fieshlims,
aliver cloth skirt nearly to the knees, etc., and still called it daring (for
those days).

Percy Weinrich and Dolly Connolly had just formed as an act. Opening t Atlantic City, Ibee (Jack Pulaski), then the A. C. correspondent for arlety, eald in his review upon their appearance a new hit act was born y vaudeville.

The Great Northern, Chicago, always regarded as a "syndicate" house, announced a policy for this season whereby a number of Shubert attractions would be used, and also said that they'd be wide open for any show

Scott Small, for 20 years press agent for Cincinnat's Coney Island and the Grand Opera House, was appointed safety director of the city at an \$8,000 annual safary, with control of the police and fire departments. The salary was then looked on as \$25,000 would be today.

In the Variety advertisements of the day the name of Buster Keatons of the Three Keatons, was prominent. It was announced that he'd be 'old enough' in October, meaning the Keatons would no longer have to fear 'the society."

It was also announced in an ad in the same issue that Al Joison had been held over for a second week at the New Brighton. He was then doing two-a-day, and spotted next to closing.

The song hits of the day were "My Wife's Gone to the Country," "Gee but There's Class to a Girl Like You," "I Love My Wife, but Oh! You Kid," "Just One Sweet Giri" and "YiprI-Addy-I-Ay."

INSIDE STUFF ON LEGIT

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were foetered by them. Jasper Deeter, who was with the original "Emperor Jones" company, is the founder of the Hedgerow. This playhous goes in for the futurietic stuff.

J. K. Nicholson, Joint manager with Joseph Lawren of the gtock which closed at Muele Hall, Lewiston, Me, after two weeke, declares that he spende his summere with stock companies "by way of a lark." The reat of the year he is at Columbia University, where he teaches dramatics and playwrighting.

A cut-rate system was used in the English theatres during the middle of the nineteenh century, it being a straight one-half admission fee that prevailed about an hour and a half after the performance started. This is shown by an old program hanging in the William Morris office, the program being of the old Princese in London, which Charles Kean ran and which was devoted, for the most part, to Shakeepearan production: The shows began at 7 o'clock and a notation on the program announced that as near 9 o'clock as possible, without interruption to the performance, the half prices would go into cffect.

An American agent, with English connections, says that now "early doore" are maintained and those in line, this line differentiated from the regular ticked queue, are admitted long before show time. Once these doors are closed, and the ropet apots populated, the regular fee prevails.

A report is floating about that with the appearance of Bernare McPaden's New York afternoon daily there will be a boom on for McPaden a nother Presidential candidate, but on what ticket innt made known. McPaden intends to have himself nominated, according to the story. To operate a simple-handed candidacy of that character is ant to prove exponsive, but McPadden may charge the expense up to publicity, under the finite manner of the same and th

Lester Longergan, it is understood, will take over the direction of whatever productions William Harris, Jr., will make this year, filling the choes of Robert Milton, now producing on his own

Ivy Troutman has given up thought of the stage, and become a painter, living in Paris with her husband, Waldo Pierce. Mr. Pierce is a famous

The recent craze of the New York dailies and the highbrow magazines for expressionistic caricatures of the leading theatrical lights has raised more than one how! The artista, among whom are Hans Stengel and John Decker, sell their work to the papere. So far, the "Heraid-Tribuse" has used more than any other. Upon printing a cartoon of a famoue manager last year, his press agent was forced to get hold of the artist and bring him to the theatre for a conference with the caricatured (and injured in feelings) manager. Decker, so the story goes, dreve a caricature of Froence Reed, which she saw and fore up. Immediately he do a caricature of Froence Reed, which she saw and fore up. Immediately he do

A reporter from one of the dailies called on Lodewick Vroom, assistant managing director of the Charles Frohman company, for a story last week. When the scribe left, he took Vroom's \$5 straw and left a Truly week. When the scribe left, he took Vroom's to Warner. It took a city editor's influence to get the hat b

In the cast of George Broadhurst's comedy, "Izzy," which has been adapted from the "Izzy Iskovitch" stories of George Randolph Chester, all the actors and actresses, with but one exception, will be of the Jewish faith. The exception is isabel Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclyn Arbuckle came down from their summer home at Waddington on the St. Lawrence River to attend the premiere of "Janice Meredith," at the Cosmopolitan last (Tuesday) night, Mr. Arbuckle has one of the principal roles, while his wife is in a misor part. It marks Mrs. Arbuckle's debut on the screen, she being a non-professional.

One woman around the Selwyn Theatre is popular with the trouge lack stage. She is Carrie Graham, an Englishwoman, one of the old Tillier girls, but at present chaperone of the English girls lin the Charlot Revue. The girls think there is nobody like Miss Graham, and Miss Graham thinks the same of the rights. As a chaperone, the girls also think she is a regular fellow. The girle think there is nobody like Miss Graham, and Miss Graham thinks the same of her girls. As a chaperone, the girls also think she is a regular fellow.

On the "Olympic" last Saturday salled away Teddy Gerard, the American girl who has been in England for years. Miss Gerard had been over here for some weeke but without making any splurge over it, although her intimate friends were aware of her presents, who recent to greate the finding of the present of the presents of the present of the prese

A little theatre group, contemplating relighting the Cherry Lané Playhouse shortly, have a play, but are experiencing much difficulty in christming it. They have called on everyhody they meet to submit the christming it. They have called on everyhody they meet to submit the little for a carrier of the contemplation of the contemplation of the property of the contemplation of the conte

To have earned \$100,000 within a season and lo be broke is the tale a young woman star with a husband could fell. The husband has had the use of most of high wife's earnings. Notwithstatfding, it is not positive the couple are at present living together nor will long remain married. Accounts say that when reports get about, however, the couple are separated or may separate, the husband rushes to his wife and makes a quick touch o make certain the reports did not emanate from his meal ticket.

While no publicity or etory has been sent out by the Arthur Hammer-stein offices as yet, the claim is being made that there will be 46 chorus girls with the new show, "Rose-Marle," now in rehearal In New York. A number of girls, who were with other Broadway shows, said they tried to get in "Ross-Marle," but failed, the applicants being told that the show required girls who were of a Spanish type.

When the new Hassard Short revue onens at the Ritz New York with When the new Janasard Short revue opens at the Hits, New York, with the likely date Aug. 28, it will have among it features a novelly number "Lamp Light," with special music by Jerome Kern. Charlotte Greenwood ie to be featured as the principal woman, Others in the cast are Ha Ford, Tom Burke (tenor), Jay Brennan and Stanley Rogers and Chester Hale and partner.

In the Shubert offices the attaches seem to be marking time until the return of Lee Shubert from Europe. Nobody appears to know anything about the opening of certain shows and who will be in the east. A number of productions have their openings planned, while a number of routes had been laid out only to be readjusted. About the only show that seems to be completely set as to its road route is "Biossom Time."

Looke as though Flo Ziegfeld will have to get a new Looke as though Flo Ziegfeld will have to get a new chauffeur, ac-cording to the Jam that his driver, Thomas Nesbitt of Hastings, found himself in Sunday for being arrested and charged with operading a ma-chine while Intoxicated. When Nesbitt was arraigned before Judge David Gorfinkei, he remanded Nesbitt for sentence after giving the chauffeur a piece of his mind.

Belasco's letter of condoience to Frank Gillmore of Equity, while both were ill, is a matter of considerable comment along the "Street." A laugh were ill, is a matter of considerable comment along the "Street." A laugh note to Gillmore he in the street of the considerable comments along the "Street." A laugh considerable considerable

On the "Leviathan" going toward Europe, when Glida Gray and Louis Mann were aboard, each entertained the Ahird-clase paseengers. That the paseengers of that class appreciated the wholly unexpected courtesy goes without eaying. The graciousness and thoughtfulness of Miss Gray and Mr. Mann were freely commented upon throughout the ship Miss Gray did several of her songs and danced as well.

INSIDE STUFF ON VAUDEVILLE

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They talked over the "meat ball" and Flippen, who has just signed with the Shuberts, was agreeable to the trade of two gags for one.

Many stories come but of the "wide and open West" with one often recalling another. Within the week the story most repeated has been that of an extensive circuit-in the western country with a managing head who deesn't appear to stand extraordinarily well with the chiffs of hie various houses.

That attitude by the staffe, however, is not extraordinarily.

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I attitude by the staffe, however, is not attributed by those who their experiences, on this western chain as against the chief, but it if the staffs exprees more or, less solicitude for the single girl acts, teams and other unescorted women who may be traveling over

is eath the starts express more-or, less solicities for the single girl acts, salter teams and other unescorted women who may be traveling over instead of the starts as a rule are reported informing the young women as they stop and pass through the towns that when they reach the city holding tha hendquarters of the boss, if the boss grows too triendly to beware and not forget their warning.

This is dinned into the ears of the jirls from the time they strike the circuit until they reach the city where the boss hangs out. While the circuit until they reach the city where the boss hangs out. While the report, just how necessary the warning may have been limit so completely in circuitation.

One tale of this circuit manager though lan't so widely known nor talked about. It was not brought east by an act but told by a woman who near has played the circuit, though still very familiar with the manager and The story starts with the wife of the manager becomes III and maybe.

has played the circuit, though still very familiar with the manager and his iddoes.
The etery starts with the wife of the manager becoming ill and moving to a hospital in the city where they live, to receive proper care pending received the start of t

might before.

Though the wife was ill physically she seemed quite alert mentally and phoned her attorney, to hasten. When he arrived the girl went over the details. Upon finishing, the lawyer had written it down in the form of an affirm that the state of the state

SIR JOS. GINZBURG'S CLOTHES ON FLY

Can't Wait Until New Season Starts—"Allahup" for Deaf and Dumb Players Players

Sir Joseph Ginzburg blew Into Varlety's office yesterday looking like a jockey. Sir Joseph said he hoped Varlety would excuse him but as all of the others rapers had led down giving him press matter, and the said of the other and the said of the other and the said of th

to have his deaf and dumb piece played.

Sir Joseph says the pièce is called "Ailahup," and he 's writing it with the aid of building blocks so the pièce se and the sand and the pièce se and the sand at long the pièce se and the più se and the più se and the più se and then danced around it with except body laughing.

So, said Sir Joseph, If It's as exps as that o make comedy dand exps as that o make comedy dand what the Shuberts expect from what the Shuberts expect from what the Shuberts expect from contracted acts) then, said Sir Joseph, his "Allahup" is a riot before It opene.

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Sticking out one foot to chilbit a short trouger on it and what a south of the short trought of the short trought of the short trought of the short trought he spoul took at his make-up. When told he looked like a jockey, Sir Joseph grimsed, losing one of his best teeth through the exposure. Sir Joseph said it was all right if everybody thought he was a jockey, but his hough the was a jockey, but his best at ennis player. Sir Joseph said it was all right if everybody the short trough the exposure. Sir Joseph said the said of the was a jockey of the said, if he were plinched on the way back to Long Beach for looking turny, he thought a good aitble would be to tell the eop to call up with the said.

Yaffety.

He didn't actually steal the clothes, said Sir Joseph, but he didn't buy or borrow them either. Sir Joe said that ac Willie Howard's didn't buy or borrow 'ste'm ether, Sir Joe sidt that as Willie Howard's guest at Long Beach, he noticed on Sunday that Wille was parcking un; ready to leave. But Willia, parking now and thee. Most of the time he was pitching old clothes out of the window, and then. Most of the time he was pitching old clothes out of the window, and then will be will be will be william to be wil

Noticing that Sir Joe was wear-ing some of his medale on his everyday coat, he was warned against the breach committed, but apologized by stating his supply of medals had overflowed his dress coat, and he couldn't trust leaving

coat, and he couldn't trust leaving the supplies at the sheezh. Sir Joseph was particularly mankons to know what time the circuses are closing: their season as he said if he can't get enough deal, and dumb actors to piny all of the parts in "Aliabup," he will have been according to the can are some circus according to the can be season to the country of the country of the can be season as the country of the can be season as the country of the country o

now.

He's still at the Mah Jong De
Luxe in Long Beach, stated Sir
Joseph, as he pulled up his failing
stockings, and said he expects to
be there until receiving some saiary.

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re." SAVOY—"Forty-Horse Hawkins." REGENT—"Boy of Mine."

Mrs. J. Fenton Phelps (Marion Prances), society editor of the "Telegram American," makes her stage debut as a chorde in "free" at the Wieting this week. Her sister, Dorothy Hutchins, is also in the east.

E. G. Vadeboncoeur has been holding down the dramatic desk at the "Telegram-American" during the past two weeks.

L. R. Murdoch. Sunday editor of the Syracuse "American" since its inception, has been transferred to a similar post on the Chicago "Herald-Examiner."

Mrs. George A. Chenet, wife of the local Shubert representative, has returned to her home after a serious operation. At one time her condi-tion was exceedingly grave.

Andrew H. Goettel, conductor of the symphony orchestra of the Watertown Morning Musicals, has been engaged for the Syracuse

"In spite of the open and acrid hostility between the "Journal" (Harryr D. Berlil) ed the "The gram" (local Hearst newspaper), Frankin H. Chase, "Journal" dramatic writer, gave "Under the Red Robe" at the Eckel the most eloquent praise of any film during the year.

The Wieting's first attraction after the Frank Wilcox stock moves out on Aug. 30 is likely to be "The Thief of Bagdad," with "Blossom Time" to follow.

Local newspapers have been car

The Star, Norwood, has been sold by Morris Osgood of Potsdam to Amos Curry of Norfolk, owner of the

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Judging from stories told on the local Righto, all is not harmony in the ranks of local theatre managers, supposed to be allied together to the musician and stage hands. The musicians, for instance, are asking \$40 a week. One manager, however, who has been loudest in his to have hired away tas violated from a rival house, paying him \$90 a week. to jump. Another manager is said to have hired away tas violated and the said to have engaged a played at \$90 a week.

E. B. McGinnis, of Sayre, Pa., has succeeded Gus Lampe as resident manager of the Strand at Endicott, one of the Kornblite-Cohen houses.

Supreme Court Justice Louis Mar-tin has reserved decision on the mo-tion of Mrs. Cora Rysis Crandall to open default to allow her to serve an answer in the divorce action brought by George Crandall, of the Utica Conservatory of Music. Cran-tist, as corespondent.

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tours of "Peter Pan," which play
became adefinitely linked with her
have became almost synonymous
with a theatregoing public that
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In "Evangeline."

Not many years after that Miss Adams became John Drew's leading woman, when she made her dirst great hit in "The Masked Ball," with the slate Charles Prohman. In succeeding years she played in "The Bauble Shop," "Rosemsry," "That Imprudent Young Couple," and "Too Etappy by Half," all played linked the Frohman direction.

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It was in 1897 Maude Adams be-came a star, playing the famous Lady Babbie role—and she made it famous—in Barrie's "The Little Minister."

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actress. She had a run of good plays such as fall the lot of few stars. All her roles were untainted. These things, combined with her recent retirement and absence from the active boards, as well as her recent ventures into picture producing, have kept her memory green in

ing, haye kept her memory green in America. America America America America Menagement of the America Menagement of the America Menagement of the America Dilingham is reviving "Peter Pan" this year. Dillingham was the Prohman press agent during the days of C. F.'s strenous producing activities. Another coincidence is that Glibert Miller, upon whom the Charies Prohman work devolved following he latter's death, has just adequired the rights to a new Barrie play, acter. This is the first per Barrie work in years.

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BUFFALO By SIDNEY BURTON

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The first faint rumbles of the onrushing season were audible along
Selocal rinit this week. The Garfield of the control of the control
Is reopening Aug. 11, the Gayety
Is with "Dave Marion's Show" and
Prank Parry back at the old stand
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Important changes in the Garden personnel will be noted this season. Frank Offerman, well-known local sportsman, has lost his lease of many years with the owners, Inter-



Holds the Centre of the Stage

national Railway Co., and the house for the first time in seasons will have a new lessee in Roy Van, Buffalo newspaperman, Just how or the falo newspaperman, Just how or known, but the switch is being hailed with surprise locally by those who recollect that F. O. gamely carried with surprise locally by those who recollect that F. O. gamely carried with the switch of the following side. Leonard Sang, formerly treasurer of the house and also of the Criterion under the Shubert vaudeville regime, the coming season.

DETROIT

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Gayety, Columbia burlesque, reopens Aug. 10.

The Bonstelle Players are featuring Ann Harding this week. The
Bonstelle company will be at the
Garrick through August, moving to
the new playhouse, its permanent
home, about Oct. 1.

C. H. Miles has bought the Ferry Fleid theatre from Phil Gleichman for a consideration of around \$300,000. Miles intends to remodel and enlarge the house to 2,200 seats, playing pictures and vaudevile, giv-ing him four theatres in Detroit with that policy.

W. S. Butterfield has sold the Orpheum, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Clyde Quimby, and purchased the Wolverine, Saginaw, Mich.

Photoplays: "Covered Wagon," Adams; "Captain January," Madi-son; "Signal Tower," Broadway-Strand; "Bread," Capitol; "Plaster Saints," Washington.

The theatre which C. W. Munz will erect in Detroit is to be known as the Grand Riviera. It will be a neighborhood house, seating 3,000.

By B. B. B. The Apollo offers its second colored show in the course of three weeks with Florence Mills in "Dixle to Broadway." Following, Sissle and Blake open with "Bamville."

ATLANTIC CITY

Considering it was a Sunday afternoon, the Paul Whiteman concert at the Garden Pier got a great play. Every musician and musical leader attended and many celebrities.

Another concert is slated for next Sunday afternoon, and it may be changed to the evening; at least so Paul White.nan announced from the stage. "The Ten Commandments" film is now at the theatre.

Leland Mattison, formerly of Mat-tison and Cole, dancing act, is in town and rehearsing a new dancing, act. He recruited his new partners from the local cabarets, Nina Sus-soff from the Beaux Arts and Claire Davis from the Cafe Martin. The act will carry an orchestra.

Deno and Rochelle, at the Folion Bergere, have engaged the Val Adely orchestra for their new act, which is being handled through the Pat Cascy office.

The Kentucky Serenaders are to be with the new Jos. Gaites show which will star Karyl Norman. Johnny Hamp, the director, has signed with Mr. Gaites.

Cafes In town have Clown Nights.
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Gardens have their nights on
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Aris, Friday night finds strong competition with the Cafe Martin,
Folies Bergere and the Palais Royal

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NEW YORK

wy at the Ei Kadia Gardens.

Henry Busse, the featured trumpeter with Paul Whiteman, spent a few days in town previous to the Beaut Arts and doubles this week ways in town previous to the Sunday concert. The boy appears from the cafe to the Globe. The ways in the property of the bill includes George Jessel, Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, Sinclair and Gasper, Yorke and Lord and others.

Considering

Frank Brunner left Sunday morning for Chicago to handle both ends of the "Thief of Bagdad" film, which opens at the Woods Aug. 31. Brunner put the Fairbanks film across at the Savoy by breaking the town record for a film, doing almost \$12,000 on the opening week.

"The Gate Crashers of 1924" fell through. The agents couldn't stand the increase in hotel rates. Many have already left.

Charles Strackosh, manager of the Garden Pier theatre, received a let-ter from W. E. Lyon, whom he hadn't

holding their nights at the same heard of in two years, and it was time.

The Cansinos returned from He was glad to hear that abroad on Friday and opened Satured and yet the Et Madia Gartens.

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"We do not use the Kintauquas to make on the the Kintauquas to make on the their want them to make money. So long as they pay their expenses we are satisfied. So far every one of our circuits has more than paid for itself, and this despite we have lowered the price of admission to its cents in a great many towns. We have installed a sidiling price scale. It ranges from 15 cents to 50 cents for admission. Nost of the time it is kept at 25 cents. This is to enable all who care to attend to do so without a heavy drain on their purse.

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revival system, and each of the audience who desires can fill out the card. Like our talent we endeavor to engage only the best speakers—"As we aim to attract the towns folk to our tents, as we intend to improve our programs so that all will come. We can keep the price within the reach of all and still becake wen, hence the numerous imbreak even, hence the numerous into the Klantauquas. "We employ an advance agent

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"Next season we will have Kiantauquas in every state. We will
also have much larger tents than
we have been using this year. This
is necessary to take care of the
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we will go on improving the Kinntauquas as much as is in our power,
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then something worth while. Many
innovations will no doubt be added
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within reach of all and give extra-value for money received."

Mr. Paimer from time to time will tell of the advances the Kinatau-quas are making. This winter a great number of acte will be en-gaged and there will also be much territory booked.

LONDON EMPIRE

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in the art. The proof of which were not leeded over it were palpably assessing the control of th

Karl Decker, managing editor of the "Morning Telegraph," withdrew his charge of felonious assault against Charles Morgan, lieutenant in the 71st Regiment Armory, and

Benjamin Kidder, an artist, 1 West 67th etreet, when the case was called before Margistrate Frothing-ham in West Side Court. Decker had been attending a party in Kid-der's spartment in the Hotol des Artistee, when, it was charged, he was the work of the court of the Artistee, when it was charged. In which we have the court of the court in the court of the court of the court of the tall and was rehoused the days tal and was released a few days ago. Decker told the magistrate he ago. Decker told the magistrate he did not want to prosecute the case, and the judge permitted him to withdraw.

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GREATEST

TINNEY SAILS

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lea" to jump overboard it she
sked him. Tinney replied he
ought so much of "Bubbles" she
dan't have to ask him—and
amped. He was fisbed out still
wing, from what he said.

Imagene in Pictures Before yesterday, Imogene stated he had contracts to appear in pic-ures in Italy, which will mark ber creen debut if the Italians make

list of the I & I customers would liste a "Who's Who in the Theatre." I & Y cigar is the official cigar of particular Broadwayite. ED BLOOM, man of the Shubert office Broadway's Best Bet. Are they Ask ED; he knows.

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While Tinney's examination for assault was being conducted in the police court, and even after Judge Max Levine had held the comedian for the Grand Jury, "Bubbles" yowed she wanted to see her

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the pictures. "Bubbles" didn't care sweetle pass behind the bars for to give sor details in her change life; never would she speak to him of stage-playing gelley, but tioned her European journey was laid out some time ago.

Imogene said there was nothing according to the after-events. He was remarkable that she and Tinney was to observe during bis days of should sail at about the same time, et other that was what is known as a coincidence. Nor is she the first show girl of "The Follies" to go into pictures.

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Nor is she the first show girl of the properties of the prop

banged.

Tinney Gave Up \$3,000

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The best known fact remaining after the assault case had been cleared off of the records was that Tinney had paid \$1,000, the price of any three lots at Baldwin, to his lawyers for defending him. Nor was Tinney heard to remark after though the lass aid to have been annoyed through the badd to horder with a manufacture of the badden when wanted to go his bail and their various prices for ball bonds. Though the said to have been annoyed through these should be an auction for the rights, but finally accepted a 10-percenter with a minimum charge.

Tinney goes abroad to fulfill a

inhimum charge.

Timney goes abroad to fulfill a vaudeville engagement of six weeks at the London Empire, opening; Aug. 25. He will receive weekly aug. 25. He will receive weekly finely reached an amicoble agreement before sailing with Sam Harris concerning Timney's contract for the "Music Box Revue." It called for Tinney to receive the contract of the "Music Box Revue." It called for Tinney to receive the companies of the comp

Tinney will be represented in the

Tinney will be represented in the separation proceedings by his usual attorneys, Kendler & Goldstein.
Tinney Monday was charged with assaulting a man. Complaint was made against him by Nicholas Peterson, 343 West 24th street, a photographer on the "Dally Newa." and a summone was issued demanding Tilnney's appearance before Magistrate Prothingham in West Side Court.

Side Court.

Peterson told Magistrate Ryttenberg, who issued the summons, that he had been stationed outside a restaurant in West 58th street when imagene (Eubbles) Wilson come out and start down the stoop. He rushed over and took a flashlight photograph of the couple. The photograph and that Tinny leaped to the couple of the couple is camera. camera.

A large crowd collected and Imseed the August 20 August

KEITH'S MEETINGS

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ticular as indicating any laggards found amongst them might be dropped off the booking offices list. Murdock Wanted to Know It was the report that the Keith as was the report that the Kells bookers of houses open this summer have experienced hardship of late in wanted through standard acts not being available, by reason of summer reat, vacations, and so on. This condition was brought to the attention of Murdock, who is reported to have inquired why the entire dependence upon the standard acts; why were not new acts being constantly submitted since the smaller copen and housing any number of new turns eacking big time engagements?

When the answer forthcomine 416 bookers of houses open this summer

gagements?

When the answer forthcoming did
not properly explain to Mr. Murdock he is said to bave called the
booking men and managers along
with the agents together for hie
plain speken directions.

A few of the Keith big time
agents have shown some activity in
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agents have shown some activity in seeking and securing new acts, but the majority of the agents prefer golf, motoring, horse racing or baseball as their field to find new material. Since some of the agents have found another way to

secure extra percentage through bookings, by ringing in an extra as-sistant or so, the agency owners seem to feel content their secondary men will do the work and keep on splitting up the extra and easy money, with no reason why the bose agent should not loaf and enjoy been doing for several years.

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watching. Her singing is well
sounded, clear and tonally pleasing.
It seemed to lack somewhat in
carrying power, however, perhaps
due to the largeness of the auditorlum and the not too suppressed or,
chestral accompaniment. She is an
unusually beautiful woman and apmental to the state of the state of the state
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meaned to several whomes of costume to marked advantage.

The act opens with Miss Rochiltz's rendering of "All Because of You" (King). Mr. Levin then performs with much assurance the Miss Rochiltz sings Brockman's Wightingsie." As an encore Miss Rochiltz does the inevitable but welcome "What'll Do." After the first chorus she retires a bit update, with the spot is thrown on plano solo, Miss Rochiltz returning

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arrange the shows.

Tids is an attractive innovation
and likely to succeed. Nevertheless
there is no desying the fact that
the inability of London managers to
the inability of London managers to
supply their wants. On the one
hand, English acts are sailing for
Australia in boationds. On the
other hand, no invitations are being
in addition, new taient has lacked sent to America to hij the Vacancies.
In addition, new taient has lacked encouragement for several years.
Only recently have beginners, such as Neil Mackay and Polly Meadows, been given a chance to feel their feet.

been given a chance to feel their feet.

Mr. Hayman is also booking the London Empire (Butta), playing London Empire (Butta), playing Condense of the Allinguishing the booking of the Among recent bookings for the Among recent bookings for the Among recent bookings for Taylor and Panik Timney, opening Aug. 25; Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," for Sept. 15, and Joe Jackson, the panishing the Booking of the Booking of the Willie Edelstein in New York.

Do the Variety menagers know a show when they see it And, if they can recognise a good thing, do they know how to handle it?

At the Collseum the Indoor rode is a struct that appeals to the pub-

is a stunt that appeals to the pub-lic largely. How is it billed? Like this:

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Tommy Kirnan matter anyway?
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temper its glory. The impression
left on the uninformed mind is that
are medals. Fortunately, there are
newspapers to correct the impression, but why sacrifice good advertisement space to correct the impression, but why sacrifice good advertisement space. Her salary, however,
has frightened him. He economises
on the reat of the bill. Now he
wonders why the public worl, flock
what happened when Elsel Janis
was first paid \$3,000 a week in New
what happened when Elsel Janis
was first paid \$3,000 a week in New
York. The management promptly
booked all the most expensive acts
and with wonder. That's showmanship,
Recently the Juggling Crow came

Recently the Juggling Crow came to London at an out-of-the-way house. The manager was duly im-pressed. His way of letting the public feel his enthusiasm was a marvel—of the ineffectual. The

a classical Jasz arrangement of bills bore in large type the state—"Limchouse Blues," sure-fire with the audience. Fred.

VIC PALACE'S POLICY

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Manon, Charlot's stage director, will arrange the show.

Tills is an aftered. Nevertheines there is no denying the fact that it has been rendered necessary by the inability of London managers to supply their wants. On the one the limit of London managers to supply their wants. On the one supply their wants of the control of the

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Graf Productions, Inc., has produced several pictures here, including "White Hands" with Hobart Bosworth, "The Fog" and recently "A Wise Son" with Estelle Taylor and Bryant Wishburn. The last named picture has not yes been released.

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MABEL'S STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1) is much hurt with the newspapers trying to bring her into the latest escapade of that couple in Denver. Miss Normand was right in Los Angeles at the time and the same evening attended a local theatrs with some friends.

Miss Normand vants her friends

to know she is going to appear in a picture to be made by Mack Sen-nett. At present Sennett is again a picture to be made by Mack Sennet. At present Sennett is again
off on a fishing trip. She and Sennett have an understanding whereby she is to make one picture a yearunder his banner and the 3124 picunder his banner and the 3124 picthough she has no cohtract with the
producer, for, Miss Normand says,
he alwhys keeps his word with her.
The picture will be "Mary Ann"
and Wichard Jones, who has dithe megaphone past, will handle
the megaphone. Miss Normand denied she is in negotiation to work for any independ-

gotiation to work for any independ-ent producer, though she has had several offers.

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By HARDIE MEAKIN

All of the local dallies are now making forecasts as to what is to come to Washington during the new ly, white others are kidding the whole thing and stating that possibly the entire line-up will be switched when things get going.

The best proof of the switching thing lies in the fact that the Na-

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picture, "The Ten Commandment Things have been going long nicely at Polfs that Leo Leasitt still under cover as to when.) Wolf Hopper cutta and the yood still under cover as to when. I would be seen to be seen and the young the seen and th

At the Belasco, although mubilling had been done on "The L Warning," are continuing "Smil Thru' for 'a second week, w Blanche, Yurka in the lead. This the accord time this piece has be allotted two weeks here.

Frank Baer, erstwhlle public man for Keith as well as critic the "Post," is now tled up on a grand jury, drawing the usual \$ season. Some are taking it seriou

Leonard Schloss is happy now they've opened the Conduit Ro-which runs to Glen Echo, after hi ing it closed on and off the best po-the park patronage, but Schloss it spent much in extra advertising it ing Washingtonians of the comp cated detours necessary to get to i park.

Mabel McKinley, niece of the President McKinley, is making first appearance in Washington many a year the current week Keith's.

Picture houses: Palace, "8 Show of Life"; Rialto, "The Sig Tower"; Metropolitan, "Sia Wives"; Columbia, "Wanderer the Wasteland"; Tivoli, "De Doubt Your Husband."

The Strand, with E. T. Sparre gain at the heim, opens with Lor raudeville on August 10.

William Moore, brother of To who but recently turned his Rial over to Universal, is back on to job after three weeks in Delawa "Bill" is running the house for Un

The beauty contest to send "Mi Washington" to Atlantic City the fall seems to have lost the usukick of previous years. The intersial lagging, but, as the Heraid state "'tis early yet."

The Cheese Ciub outing at Con Island occurred July 30. It was strictly a stag affair, the Cheese meeting at the Hotel Hermitage 6 o'clock sharp, where two bus conveyed the pinickers to

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trons stuck to the last curtain in p-body, most unusual here. **Mrg...**
"Tangerine," the condensed version of the mosical comedy, did not create the sensation anticipated at Pantages. Tunning Floridary and the regular vandeville. Patrons without warning were subjected to this radied in the regular vandeville. Patrons without warning were subjected to this radied in the radied change, and they seemed in the radied change, and they seemed and hearsay. It is candidly water of the regular vandeville, water v

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The chorus of eight are good lookers, their wardrobe is pleasing and they have a faculty of being able to dance, but do not get enough

opportunity.

Hughlé Mack and Jess Creager are invested, with the task of supplying the low comedy, and their endeavors bring out they have been well tutored in burlesque delivery. Jay Elwood, the light eccentric comedian, misses all the way around. March Valani in a character part does little, even in the lead anneared as though Valani in a character part does little, even with yocal advantages, Critcherson in the lead appeared as though he had not the tempo and passed through in a languorous manner. Oscar Sidney does as well as can be expected with the material at hand, but shows evidence of being capable of doing better.

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tab has every advantage, but from
the manner in which it is presented
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a juror. His first assignment was to listen to evidence in a narcotic law violation case. Rose Levee, sister of M. C. Levee, head of the United Studios, who of the Pete Smith-Harry Wilson of the Pete Smith-Harry Wilson bandits in front of her home as she was talking to S. Freeman in an automobile. The bandits obtained her fur piece, two diamond rings, \$90 in cash, while from the escort \$75 was obtained. Al Santell, motion picture direc-tor, is at the Hollywood Community hospital, Los Angeles, where he had his tonsils removed this week. He expects to return to work Aug. 10.

By "T"

General Manager Thomas D.

Soriero of the Whitehurst theatres
says that Ncd Wayburn came down
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the Conference of the Conference of the
Ncw theatre and signed it for a
Ncw York tryout. The act was
staged by Tom Tobin, in charge of
the dancing class on the Garden
Roof, and house manager at the
Ncw. Sophie Tucker appeared at the Maryland last week assisted by Ming Fu, a prize Pekingere whose dog biscuits ar paid for by Battmore's one and only Joe Tipman, Mr. Tipman viewed Ming's histrionics Monday matines from his customary point of, varitage in thirdrow center.

Fow center.

Edgan-Riee Burroughs, cteator of the 'Tarzan' stories, has been Manager Henkic of Ford's, having drafted by "United State District Court at Los lish of Tanzier Sound and there-Trail', Ohio, "True as Steel"; Pal-Angeles for the next six months as about, has moved over to Irvington, i.e., "Excitement."

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Julius Johnson, who preferred to be organist to managing director of the Forum, has again assumed the placing Jack Callicott, who was placed in the position for two weeks by the credifors. With the return of Johnson to the Joh Fred Valles, who had been replaced as house manager, was given the old position for the desired placed as house manager, was given the old position of the desired positions and the placed as house manager, was given the old positions and the place of the place of the place of the placed as house manager, was given the old positions are the placed as house manager, was given the old positions are the placed as house manager, was given the old positions are the placed as the placed placed as the placed plac

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Rumor has it that the De Wolf Hopper opera troupe may be a fall or winter attraction at a local the earth. Whether it is to be at the Lyceum, the Academy, or whether it is to be at all, is a matter yet to be decided.

Charles H. Phelps, chief electri-cian of the Schanberger theatres, will let someone else worry about switchboards, volts and amperés during this week and next. Mr. Phelps is viewing the incadescents on the boardwalk at Atlantie City.

INDIANAPOLIS

By VOLNEY B. FOWLER

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ENGLISH'S "Parlor, Bedroom
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BROOKSIDE MUNICIPAL—"The
Mantle of Lincoln."

Harry Yost made manager of the Capitol, Columbia wheel house, re-placing George Roberts, resigned, Roberts is going out ahead of the "Able's Itals Rose" company which recently closed an eight-week run at the Capitol. Yost formerly was manager for Chauncey Olcott.

The Lincoln Square opened day with "The Birth of a No for a four-week run, after dark for several weeks.

. The burlesque meason opens Aug. 10, when the new Lena Daley show opens at the Capitol, Three Daley shows are rehearsing in Indianapolis, giving the city a burlesque population of 125 persons.



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BARE-LEGGED BAN THIS SEASON ON COLUMBIA BURLESQUE WHEEL

Soubrets Only Excepted-Order Arrives as Season Opens-New Angle to Advertising-New Advertising Plans Made

The Columbia Amusement Co, has based bare legs for next season, to soubreds. The chorus and other principals will have to ever up their limbs.

The bare-leg ban was lifted on the Cetumbia Isat nesson, due to the prevalence of bare legs in musicas monders and road attractions, and the protests of the Columbia produces that their audiences wanted Fair ducers that their audiences wanted the undraped.

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The new order will result in some smallarion. It was lessed after many st the shows had begun rehearsals. One producer had purchased a barreleg number from a Broadway musical comedy product for \$500, and (Continued on page 23)

BOOZE GRAFT CHARGES BY UP-STATE REFORMER

Dygert Tells President and Others What He Knows About Prohibition

Syracuse, Aug. 12.
Sensational charges of non-enforcement of the 18th Amendment in Syracuse and the up-State Federal dry district have been filed with President Coolidge, the United President Coolinge, the United States Senate Special Investigation Commission, Prohibition Commission, Prohibition Commissioner Haines and other Federal of (Continued on page 38)

OPERA IN STADIUM

Performance at Vienna-Chorus of 1,000 and 200 in Orchestra

Vend's opera, "Adia," will be pre-bested in the open air here this mosth, with a chorus of 1,000 and as orchestra of 200 conducted by Mascagai. This performance will take place in the Vienna stadium, Ussaily devoted to football by Ausfrian sporting clubs.



Des Moines, Aug. 18. A new aerial thritier, consisting

A new acrial thriller, consisting of unloading a passenger from a plane to the ground, will be performed for the first time in public, formed for the first time in public, because the constant of the consta

ewspaper men.

For the fair patrons, Kohiy will

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TULLY'S TASK

Seeking to Prove His Whereabouts Around March 25, 1910

Richard Walton Tully has turned detective. He drived in San Francisco last week seeking a clew to the identity and present whereabouts of two fellow-passengers on a wast-25. 1810. In the American Company of the control of the contr

25, 1810.
"I must prove that I never visited Los Angeles at that time in 1910, and hence I could not have visited the office of Oliver Morosco to see a play which Mrs. Grace A. Fendler says she had submitted. I remember showing two San Francisco people pictures of some Arabian horses of mine, and If they remember with

of mine, and if they remember with the same clearness, they can testify that I was not in Los Angeles." Tully stated in connection with the hunt that if he falls to win his appeal against the lower court deci-sion giving Mrs. Fendler the rights to "The Bird of Paradise," he will be ruined.

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The reason for the two is said to be the fear that Galil-Curci will pull the same fit of temperament on the Met she recently gave the Chi-

cago Opera when they came to the parting of the ways. Tote Delmonte is the ace prima, a coloratura soprano, lately the sen-sation of the Melba troupe in Aus-(Continued on page 35)

WOMAN STUNT FLIER

Marie Meyers' Breath-Taking Feat on Aeroplanes

St. Louis, Aug. 12,
Marie Meyers and her flying
circus, consisting of several aeroplaness are steaming up in towns.
Last week at Mexico, Mo, her
troupe of stunt flyers played to a
turnaway at 75 cents top.
Miss Meyers is said to be
only woman in the United States
performing such aiuris as standing
moving plane and walking from one
moving plane and walking from one
to the other, stepping across three
in all.

TO FILM. WITH MARION DAVIES Reported Offer with Condition to Famous Players to

W. R. HEARST WANTS PETER PAN

Finance Production if F. P. Makes It or Cosmopolitan Will Produce-F. P. Has Rights

"OLDTIMERS' REVUE" FROM NEIGHBORHOOD

Entertainment Angles . Amateurs from 30 to 45 in Brooklyn

A new angle in neighborhood en-tertainments will be experimented with shortly at the Premier, Brook-lyn, where Manager John Turtle is planning to launch an "Old Timers' Revue" with a cast consisting of (Continued on page 38)

MIDGETS OR KIDS?

"All God's Chillun'" with Prolog Perhaps Restored

"All God's Chillun' Got Winga" will reopen at the Greenwich Village, New York, Aug. 18.

Upon reopening the producers will attempt to restore the prolog of the place, eliminated after the first performance, through interference. performance through interference of the Children's Society in refusing permission for the employment of child actors.

hild actors.

According to report, the scene will e done with midgets if the S. P. C. does not relent from its former ruling.

Bad Actor Once,

K. K. K. INDIFFERENCE

John H. Hopkins, city commission that had all little luck, owing to slower in cheeken, city commission that had little luck, owing to slower in cheeken, city commission that the indirection of the citizenty. Adultorium there, has refused a little little with the creation of the citizenty creation that had been considered to the Kian. The Kian wanted to stage fused. Although the flaming cross a big pow-wow.

It was a blow to the Kian, which lookers, it brought few members.

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.0
Charles W. Dorris is on trial for the murder of his wife, Thereon, who was the mother of Charles and Wesley Ruggles and Henry Meyer, at Long Beach in June.
Dorris admitted the 2 av. Long Beach in June. Dorris admitted that 20 years ago.

Dorris admitted that 20 years ago at the time of his marriage, he was an actor, but unsuccessfully, so he changed his vocation.

An offer is reported to have been submitted by William R. Hearst to Famous Players upon condition Marion Davies player to the recent and the condition of the recent and th

NEW CONDITIONS FOR BEAUTY CONTESTANTS

Only Eligible from 16 to 35-No Married or Divorced Women

Atlantic City, Aug. 13.
The directors of the national beauty contest at Atlantic City and the state of the st

BAND FOR PRINCE

Bad Husband, Also Meyer Davis' Combination Accompanying Wales on Trip

Washington, Aug. 12.
The Prince of Wales will have a
Meyer Davis band accompany him
on his American tour and to his
Canadian ranch.
Selection of the band was made

today.

AUTHOR BUYS IN FOR \$30,000 George S. Kaufman, who drama-tised Edna Ferber's book, "Old Man Minick," which Winthrop Ames will shortly produce, has bought a half interest in the play for \$30,000.

COSTUMES

Yours for next seasor should be ordered now

BROOKS-MAHIEU

1437 [11.000 Costumes for Rental

PHOENIX SOCIETY'S TOUR HERE MAY SPLIT ORGANIZATION

Walter Wanger's Suggestion-Phoenix Is London's Most Fashionable Division-Lady Cunard Interest in Off-Shoot Formation

200,000 Workers Less

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12. According to the New Yor ate Department of Labo

the year has, it is estimated,

caused the release of over 200,000 workers, on the factory payrolls of the state in July a

year ago.
Of the 55 seprate divisions into which the factories of the

into which the factories of the state are classified only eight had as many workers as in July of 1923. They were all making either building ma-terials or food products.

BRANDON-THOMAS' POSITION

Jevan Brandon-Thomas, son

Brandon-Thomas, makes denial of

the story recently printed in Variety concerning the withdraw-al of his name from the billing of "The Rat," his first effort as a pro-ducer.

ducer.

He explains that having origi-nally produced the piece for Mr. Novello and staged managed it during the initial tour, Mr. Bran-

"FOFFI" AI GALETY
London, Aug. 12.
"Poppy" is the next show at the
Galety, succeeding "Our Nell," in
about four weeks' time, with a cast
headed by W. H. Berry. Reg. Sharland will also be in the cast.

London, Aug. 5.

State Department of the slowing up of busin

London, Aug. 12. While gossips of the West End theatres are complaining of the lack of news, one of the most interest-ing quarrels in the history of the modern stage is reaching a climax likely to produce results of first-

The story concerns the proposed American tour of the Phoenix, Per-American tour of the Phoenix, Perhaps the name is not as well known in New York as it is over here. The society provides London's most fashlonable diversion, it revives naughty old plays without omitting a word, no matter how coarse. On one occasion even the title was no bad half the newspapers refused to urin! it. On another the nick was On another the plot was (Continued on page 4)

FLIRTING' STOPS

London, Aug. 12 Fred and Adele Astaire and the play they are starring in, "Stop Firting," will close the London en-gagement Aug. 30.

The stars and the piece have con-tinuously appeared for over 500 tinuously

performanc

performances.

It's an American show and the Astaires are Americans, imported for the English reproduction.

SELZNICK FRAMES DEAL WITH TRIANON OF BERLIN

Making Four Pictures Over There with American Stars

Berlin, Aug. 12.

The Selznick Film Corp. of New York has hitched up with the Trianon Film Co. of this city. Under anon Film Co. of this city. Under the arrangement Selzenick is to make four pictures with American stars at the Trianon studios here and is to distribute all of the Tri-anon films in America. Eud Pollard, American director of slapstick comedies, has been en-gaged by Trianon to produce com-eti nictures.

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ed, pictures,
Trianon has also engaged Cu
Bois, operatic "name," to appear
leading roles in its pictures,

BUCHANAN PRODUCING

Not Coming to America, Neither Is

London, Aug. 12. Jack Buchanan says he is not returning to New York the new sea-

son, but will remain over head become a producer on his own.

Buchanan is leaving "Toni" to take a vacation for two weeks. When he returns June, of that show When he returns June, of that show, will rest for the same length of time. Stanley Lupino and Binney Hale will be the stars of the Laurillard all-English revue, opening in New York around Nov. 1.

June's decision not to go to New York leaves, Miss Binney the costar with Lupino.

DuFOR BOYS GET OVER

London, Aug. 12.
The DuFor Boys opened Monday
t the Holborn Empire and subtantially scored. They are looked upon here as an American turn although originally from England.



Sew York Chicago Les Angeles Landon Sudans



Never realized before the expense connected with my propa-Last week has put an awful hole in my bank-roll. Ice jumped up in price during large enough to last through the entire ack, had to hire a couple of more boys. Oh, winter, where are Y. The other day an act following me and, not knowing my routine, told the manager they would not follow a seal ack, as will have to get a under the ice carried by the lee carriers.

FRANK VAN HOVEN

FIGHT FIASCO

London, Aug. 12. The Gibbons-Bloomfield fight at the Wembley Stadium Saturday was a financial flasco. Not over

during the initial bour, Mr. Brandon-Thomas was released by Novollo upon his own request. Neither is be financially interested in the presentation as reported.

"POPPY" AT GAIETY
London, Aug. 12.
"Poppy" is the next show at the Galety, succeeding "Our Neil," in about four weeks' time, with a cast headed by W. 10. Be theast.
Rehearanis will commence as soon as the entire cast has been recruited.

V. A. F. PUBLISHES WARNING ABOUT GERMAN CONTRACTS

The Variety Arlists' Federation publishes a warning to British and American artists against accepting German contracts which are Such contracts, the warning says, contain clauses which empower the German managements to cancel at will and do not provide for the payment of fares and baggage as before.

DRURY'S FUTURE WOMAN'S ROLE

Failing badly in drama, domestic and spectacular, the near future of Drury Lane Is as yet not fully decided. Basil Dean, the new director, is urging an all-star revival of "The School for Seandal," but there is opposition in the camp and it does not look as if his plan Meantime he has been canvassing all available London stars about playing in this old comedy.

NEILAN'S AILMENT

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London, Aug. 12.
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Marshall Nellan has returned
from Scotland, where he was workling on location. While here he has
been undergoing irrigation treatment for galistones and an X-ray
has reveated a total dissipation of
has divised an operation.
Nellan expects to sail for home
some time next week.

"TONI" MAY RUN 'TILL '25

"Toni," at the Shaftesbury, is likely to run into next year. Business is exceptionally good and the library contracts alone are said to bring in \$6,000 weekly. If it remains here a postpone-ment of its American engagement will be necessary.

Tiger Cats." that sensati tack upon womankind by an un-kind Dane, Karen Bramson, was secured by Robert Loraine for Am

a. The latest here is that the play The latest here is that the play will be produced by David Belasco in New York this fall, with Lo-raine in the role he played in London.

London.

But the piece is really a woman's play and the question arises, which actress will David secure for the dominating and triumphant wife?

"ODD SPOT" CLOSING

DeCourville's New Revue at Vaude ville Theatre

London

London, Aug. 12.
Dion Titheradge's production of
"The Odd Spot" revue at the Vaudeville last week will shortly close.
A new revue put on by Albert DeCourville will go into the house late in September.

No cast selections have yet been made

FRENCH FILM STATISTICS.

If it remains here a postponement of its American engagement will be necessary.

BAIRNSYATIER'S NEW SHOW
Landon, Aug. 12.
Bruce Bairnsfather will produce the me show at the end of Seytember. In all probability the east will, include Johnny Danvers.

Shuberts, After Berlin House, Attacked by German Press

Berlin, Aug. 12.

A rumor here that the Shuberts of New York are seeking control of theatres in Berlin to produce revues, has been persistent, though enied, It has been followed by the German press attacking the Shuberts

wanting to invade the city.

t looks improbable under the circumstances if the Shuberts could cure a license to operate did they secure a house.

PRINCE OF WALE GERMANARTISTS AGAIN TALK AIDS CABARET

Visited Piccadilly Hotel Room Three Times Last Week-Record Receipts

London, Aug. 12. All cabaret records were smashed last week through the Prince of Wales visiting the Hotel Piccadilly's new show three times.

A couvert charge of \$3 is on at the Piocadilly,

"ORPHEUM IN HADES" WITH MAX PALLENBERG

Germany's Best Known Comedian Coming to N. Y. for Reinhardt's Production

Berlin, Aug. 12.
Germany's best known comedian,
Max Pallenberg, has been engaged
back Reinhardt.

New York
and appear in Reinhardt's production there of Offenbach's "Orpheum
in Hades."

BILL BOARDMAN'S JOB

Turned Down Offer From Sir Alfred Butt

London, Aug. 12.
On hearing W. H. ("Bill") Roard-man was retiring from the manage-ment of the Brighton Hippodrome as announced in Variety several weeks ago, Sir Alfred Butt sent for him, tendering him an important executive post in London, which Boardman had to appreciate, but re-

gretfully decline.

Boardman's arrangements are that he leaves Brighton after his Boardman's arrangements are that he leavee Brighton after his teatimental concert, to be given at each mount of the property of the property several weeks ago. Sir Alfred Butt sent for him, tendering him an important executive post in London, which Boardman had to appreciate but regretfully decline. Boardman's arrangements are that he leaves Brighton after his broardman's arrangements are that he leaves Brighton after his braining the brighton hip Sunday evening, Oct. 19. He goes to the United States early in January, thence to Paris, where he enters into business as a trans-Atlantia and continental agent.

On hearing this, Sly Alfred ap-

On hearng this, Sir Alfred ap-pointed Boardman his representa-tive in America while there and the same authority on the European

DEATHS ABROAD

JEATHS ABRUAD

Paris, Aug. 5.

Jean Baptiste Favier, former
chief of Havas News Agency, died
in Paris. aged 87. He retired from
the newspaper agency in 1919.

Claude Auge, publisher in Paris
(Larousse),
Mme. Fanny Giron, employed at
the Casino, Lyons, France for the

the Casino, Lyons, France, for the past 20 years, died at Royat, aged 58. George Duncan of Brooks and Duncan, died at Cairo, Egypt, end

of June.

M. Marcelly, singer of the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, Belglum, died suddenly of apoplexy at TELEPHONE ENDICOTT 9920

STRIKE

Many Native Turns Unemployed-Salaries and Admissions Too High

Berlin, Aug. 12. Through the large number of foreign acts engaged to play here with

the letting down of the bars following the war, numberless German turns are out of engagement, with nothing in sight at home.

Notwithstanding, the German managers say they want to reduce the minimum scale for German vitriety turns. This has aroused the

riety turns. This has aroused the German performers and they again are talking of striking.

Aside from the vaudeville condition, it is claimed that salaries of actors and theatre admissions are altogether too high over here in general. The opinion is expressed that if both are not reduced the theseises should will be a supposed. atres shortly will be empty. It is expected the admission tax will be

AMERICAN ACT SHOWS IN 2 LONDON HOUSES

Harry Puck's Original Stunt-Not Remaining Despite Offers

London, Aug. 12. Harry Puck has done the original stunt of showing his act in two Lonstunt of showing his act in two Lome don houses the same week, Shore-ditch olympia and Holborn Empire. At the Shoreditch olympia and Holborn Empire. We have a real riot. The showings brought him immediate offers, including a very attractive cabaset engagement. Puck turned them down, saying he is here only on a holiday, and leaves for Paris next week.

CHARLOT'S NEW REVUE

Opening Next Month, With "Rat"
Moving from Prince of Wales

London Aug 12. During September Andre Charlot
will produce a revue for the Prince
of Wales (theatre).
It will oblige he moving of "The
Rat" to the Garrick.

FARRAR IN GERMAN REVUE?

Berlin, Aug. 12.
It is reported locally that Geraldine Farrar has been engaged by Haller for his forthcoming revue at the Admiralpalast.

SHUBERTS BUY "COLLUSION"

London, Aug. 12.
"Collusion," closing Saturday at
the Ambassador, is owned for the
dramatic rights in America and all
film rights by the Shuberts.

SATLINGS

Aug. 13 (London to New York), Harold Franklin (Olympie), Aug. 6 (London to New York), Teddy Webb (Majestic).

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VAUDEVILLE'S COME-BACK ASSURED ON ALL OF ENGLAND'S CIRCUITS

London Houses Doing Better Than Ever-Old Contracts All Through in '25-Revues Pall on Public-Moss Tour's Bookings All-American

London, Aug. 4. Throughout the country there ville to the affectionate regard of the public is not a mere flash in the It now remains for the man-

pan. It now remains for the man-agers to make good with the peo-ple whom they have wearled with the sameness of their programs. All eyes are on the reopened Em-pire. Here Sir Aifred Butt made a mistake by opening with one real headliner, Nora Bayes, who prac-tically had to carry the weight of hisadilner, Nora Bayes, who prac-ticulty had to carry the weight of the show an arduous task for even as great a favor. For All Hag-adden and the short of the short addencepted the second position in the program but cannot be said to have created a success probably be-cause he was hampered with more exetticitions here than in New York. The rest of the bill was poor.

he rest of the bili was poor.
Things have been tightened up at the historic Leicester Square house

the historic Leicester Square house, however, and business is improving into a steady upward stride.

The Palace, originally built as an English opera house, for long the world's leading vaudeville house, is once more leaning toward variety and will reopen soon with the "Co-Optimists," an entertainment on

and will reopen soon with the "Co-optimists", an entertainment on concert party lines which when all is said and done is merely vaude-ville in a mild form.
The London Favilion is still oc-cupied by Famous Players and pic-mit rease may go back to its orig-inal position in the entertainment world. There is also some talk of the Oxford reverting to the shows which made it famous.

the Oxford reverting to the shown which made it famous. Should these things occur the West End will return practically to its old aspect except that several minor houses have disappeared estirely and the Tivoli is a kinema, although even here pictures are leavened with first-class vaudeville at times. When AL Woods opens

though even here pictures are leavened with first-class vaudeville at times. When Al. Woods opens the leavened with first-class vaudeville at times. When Al. Woods opens the will show big feature pictures and will import big American and Continental vaudeville act to boister the program up. Yaudeville is doing wonderfully well just now, for the time of the year. The Collecum and Athambra are plays give corpacity, a thing they month. In the case of the former house there is no doubt the Rodeo Champlons are responsible for the runt to the pay boxes, while the big home across the road is resping a solden harvest from the overflow. The Holborn is also doing remarkably well. The Palladhum, the honse across the road is reaping a goiden harvest from the overflow. The Holborn is also doing remark-ably well. The Palladium, the third big house in the West End, is

aby well. The Paladdum, the hird Die house in the West End, is playing revue and has been doing playing revue and has been doing cations, however, that at the end of the run of "The Whirl of the World" this house may also return to the purpose for which it was originally bull. One of the ourses of British vaudeville has always been the farahead bookings of "datas" and other acts. With the future apparently acts, which has have taken life or acts. With the future apparently the result many famous names in the variety world have kept audiences out instead of bringing them in. The musio hall going public knew the "star" acts as well as the stars did themselves and sought recreation cleawhere.

ecreation elsewhere. Clear in 1925 Now these bookings have been whitted on the second and 1282 will see them near last will cause them near last will cause them near last will cause more be open and all the leading agents will leave for America in search of settleractions while Europe will be combed for novelites. This will cause native talent to amend (Continued on page 4)

THE TILLER SCHOOLS OF DANCING

143 Charing Cross Road LONDON Director, JOHN TILLER

GRIFFITH'S BERLIN STAR

Barlin Aug 19 "Dawn," being made here by D. W. Griffith, the American director, has Hans Schlettow, the screen star, in the lead.

Griffith is making the film in Berlin and surrounding, only exteriors being made.

London, Aug. 12. Hiram Abrams, of the United Ar-

Hirain Abrams, of the United Ar-tists, pictures, is reported on his way to this side. His visit is connected with the recent departure of D. W. Griffith t departure of D. W. Griffith the U. A. to the Famous Play-

Aftermath of French-Aus Undressed Film Controver

Undressed Film Controver
Parts, Aug. 5.
In connection with the action of
the French police in arresting and
detailing in prison six Austrians,
under the first impression they
were German, accused of filming
stris in an undressed condition in
the park at Versailles, intended as
an episods for the screen version of
the Casino de Paris have now been
charged with the crime of public
indecency with the Austrians as accessories to the fact. ressories to the fact.

cessories to the fact.

As independent picture men here
openly deciare, the French authori-

openly deciare, the French authorities, spurred on by interested parties or business rivals, together with certain local dailies, have made a blunder and hardly know.

It has been an act of Providence for the four laddes of Leon Voiterra's troups, two having risen from the back row of the bailet to the rank of stars due to the press publicity of the case.

make many more stars in this manner there will be a glut in the

market.

The Austrians, now out on bail, will be released this week, no crime being framed against them.

PORKIGN STARS COMING

POREIGN STARS COMING
Paris, Aug. 5.
Quanauit and his partner, Iris
Rowe, are sailing for New York
Aug. 16 to remain a year. The
French couple Mitty and Tillio will
also leaves Sept. 15 for the Ziegriel
Tyollies, "remaining until next
April. "Yoga is leaving for an
April. "Yoga is leaving for an
Amendent with the Greenwich
Yillage Follies. Lucienne Boyer
and Mille Lucie Herval have been
booked by the Shuberts and sailed
last week.

last week.

Another Tryout at Golders Green London, Aug. 12. Following the precedent adopted for the current Charlot revue in New York, Andre Charlot will try out a second edition at Golders Green Hippodrone Christmas week.

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PROVINCIAL HALL PAYS 712 DIVIDEND

English Revival of Plays as Literature — "Pansy's Arabian Night"

London Aug 1 The Manchester Palace announces a profit during the year ending June 30 of \$35,000, plus \$25,000 reserve fund. A dividend of 7% per cent is recommended free of tax The present vaudeville season con-The present vaudeville season con-cludes at the end of August and the house will run with musical com-edies, light opera and revues until next April. No drama will be played.

The season will open v The season will open with "Our Neil." the cast including Jose Collins, for four weeks. This will be followed by three weeks of "Brighter London." The Tippodrome review. "Leep "est," lift pun actives. "Leep "est," lift pun held before held the leep "est," lift pun leep "est," lift pun leep "est," lift pun leep "est," lift pun leep "est, pun leep "

There is a revival in plays as lit-erature, and several publishers are printing both produced and unpro-duced works. The latest is "Jezeprinting both produced and unproduced works. The latest is "Seebel," by J. H. Barbor. Dealing with the Biblical story, Barbor has evolved a singularly strong dramatic story in ordinary colloquial language and without a trace of highbrowism.

Whether the play as a play ever sees the footlights beyond private performance is doubtful, but it atrong meat and would make a very good speciacular film scenario on "Queen of Sheba" lines.

Will Evans will tour "The Other Mr. Gibb." which diopped at the procession of the pr

George Mozart is also forsaking vaudeville temporarily and is about to tour in a farce by Arthur Rigby entitled "The Dare Devil." This show was produced in London last January, with A. W. Baskomb, in the principal role, and failed.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE

AREKUGANS IN EUROPE
Paris, Aug. S.
In Paris last week: Lois Wilson,
George Walsh, June Mathis, Carmain Myers, Carlo Edwards (stage
manager Metropolitan Opera, New
York) and Mrs. Edwards (formerly
Gerda Henius, acreen actress),
Marcus Losw, Louis Wiley (N. Y.
"Timea") Names A. M.
Timea" Names A. M. Marcus Losw, Louis Wiley (N. Y.
"Times"), Frank A. Munsey, A. E.
Mathewa, R. H. Cochrape (vicepresident of Universal Pictures),
Eldridge Johnson (Victor Talking
Machine Co.), Gilda Gray and Galiiard Boag, Sam Kingston, William
Elliott, Ray Goets and Irene Bordon!.

Eillott, Ray useen and doni.

Joe Weil, representing Universal Pictures, is sailing on the Rotter-dam from Boulogue (France) for New York after launching "The Hunchback" in Parts.

Morris Gest is touring Italy this

week.

M. S. Bentham, after a trip through Germany, is resting during August at a French seashore re-

ISLE OF WIGHT SEASON

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The Jaie of Wight dramatic season, which starts in time for Abson, which starts in time for the starts. The former because business is invariably good, the latter because verything is at West End prices and the managers make no allowances for the extra charges on their

The whole thing is "fit up" con-trolled by Bannister Howard and the shows going to include "Blue-beard's Eighth Wife," "The Maid of "The Beile of New the Mountains." e mountains," "The Beile of New rk," "Quality Street" and "A Lit-Bit of Fluff," "It Pays to Ad-tise," and other West End suc-

1st 5 Months of 1924 Did 19.4% Over 1923

Washington, Aug. 12.

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The business done by amusements for the first five months of 1924 discloses an increase of 194 per cent. over the receipts for the same five months in 1923. The total the receipts for the same five months in 1923. The total amount collected by the Buamount collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenus from Jam. 1, through May 31, 1924, under the amusement tax reached 324,972,000, as against \$21,976,000 in the same period

\$21,975,000 in the same period in 1923.

A large drop is noted in comparing April and May of this year. May's collections amounted to \$6,572,000 against \$7,183,000 for April.

MELBA OPERA HIJGE HIT IN SYDNEY SEASON

Williamson-Tait Control of Big Time Vaudeville-Future

Hoknown

Sydney, July 10. The Williamson-Tait-Meiba Opera Company has taken this city by storm. Business at Her Majesty's has been capacity.

storm. Business at Her Majesty's has been capacity.

Dame Melba scored a triumph on the opening night with "La Bohemo." The old theatre rang for many minutes with onesers. A.

Totil Dai Monte has been engaged for a tour of America when the present season here finishes. She is not only a very beautiful singer but a very clever actress.

It is not only a very beautiful singer but a very clever actress.

Bettino Capaelli. Apolio Granforta, Umberto Di Lello, Carmen Tornari, Loris Mcfinness, Oreste Carossi, Lit. Parodi, Alfredo Muro, Antonio Loris Mcfinness, Oreste Carossi, Lit. Parodi, Alfredo Muro, Antonio Lama, Antonio Loris Mcfinness, Oreste Carossi, Lit. Parodi, Alfredo Muro, Antonio Lean, Antonio Lama, Antonio Lama, Majoria Carmen in a manner quite nevo to this country, and proved quite a success. At times, however, she made the character a vampfreish enough. She was supported by Autora Rettore, Nino Picaluga, Esmondo Grandini, Oreste Carossi, Franco Venturi, Antonio Lama, Lorigi Cilis, Alfredo Muro and

Doris McInnes. Phyllis Archibald, English, scored is "Samson and Dellish." Lina Scarispi and Ap-polo Granforte created a splendid impression in "La Tosca," well acted

polo Granforte created a splendid impression in "La Tosca," well acted and produced.

The success of the season is as-sured by the heavy bookings.

Nevin Tait is directing the sea-son. Charles B. Westmaoott is the general manager and Franc Paolan-tonio director of the fine orchestra.

Williamson-Tait Control

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total can be a seen to the
pending against Sol Green and
others over the sale o a large block
of shares, which would have given
them control of the circuit. The
What will happen in regards the
Tivoil Theatres is not yet definite.
Instead of playing their vaudeville
is the Theatre Royal in Melbourne
is the Theatre Royal in Melbourne
make the Tivoil the valueville headouncerer.

make the Tivoli the vandeville head-quarters. She have been booked by the Tivoli people to play here. Un-til their c. intracts expir- nothing much can be signed, muserowe, for-mer director of the Tivoli, has re-tired and is now interested in the building of a now movie theatra. Williamson Tail now congress the try, legitimate and wandeville. Fuller-Ward is the only opposition operating legitimate and wande-operating legitimate and wande-operating legitimate and wande-

"Lilac Time" is in its last nights at the Criterion and will be followed by John D. O'Hara in "Kempy," produced by Williamson-Tait.

Business is holding up well at Fuller's. The bill includes Claude Dampler's, revue, the entire shalf. James Taylor scored the honors with Dampler. Acts include Lorna and Lance, clever children; Howard and Wyndham, dancers, good; dess and Tony, seegs and Sancing, scored. Toop, jungier, very clever.

Tivoli is still doing capacity with Arthor Prince. Other acts include Carr Lynn, big; Jork McKay, fair; Ruth Astor, impersonator, clever; Rd Lavine, juggler, very good; Ray De Vere Eric, acong, passable; May and Keith, nong and deseing, liked; McCivaria, songs, good.

"Good Morning Gearle," HR williamson-Tait presented for the first time in Australia the American musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearle," with Josic Meiville featured. The new show caught on at once and is bound to be a sea-(Continued on page 41)

NORA BAYES

The Most Significant Figure in London Today

By M. WILSON DISHERS

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Why should the fans have it all their own way? Why should we bear continually what "a great artist" nown way? Why should we bear continually what "a great artist" nown bear and the strength of the form a change, examine her art dispassionately to see not what it se worth—we all know that—but what it means.

Let us go back a few years in order to place her. Twenty or thrity years ago, variety performers in London followed in the footleps of Marie Lloyd and Dan Leno. They depicted life "down our street," the life that consisted of boose, mother-in-lawa, twins, christenings, weddings, washing and cooking. The popularity of this style of humor was easily understood. It bore directly on reality, ment. When Ethel Levey floated in on the creat of the wave of ragitime, the tasts of the London public underword a radical change. Whereas our delight in Marie Lloyd's school was in gestures, intonations and phrease that imitated things we all knew, now'we wished to see meaninglees movements, unnatural contortions of voice and all the other absorrations of justs.

to see meaningiese movements, unnatural contortions of voice and all the other absertations of paccurred just after the war broke out. It is worth noting that this occurred just after the war broke out. Today. Nors. Bayes outcome to activate one all her predecessors in syracopation. She should be a strawamone all her predecessors in syracopation. She should be a seen and the glibbers, she warse her arms like a semaphore signalier, she takes us constantly by surprises because her actions and behavior can not be forseen by following the tend of the song.

Of course, she can be expressive if she wants to. In "Dirty Hands" she makes you visualize the imaginary child she is speaking to. But her most characteristic performances are those deriving their inspiration from the antics of the lowest type of negro laborer on the

plantations

plantations. What is behind this tremendous vogue of negroid influences? Nothing, perhaps. Yet a shrewd guess may be made. If you study the psychology of the negro, you will see that it is the misery of subjection which causes its wild abandon of gibbering joy in the moment he reacts against his fate.

At present the world is sympathetically inclined toward this meod. This generation is depressed, aimost overcome with the burdens of taxation and the memories of friends lost in 1914-15. Reality won't bear thinking about. The red-nead comedian who makes jokes about the grim spectre of unemployment can anuse only a certain section of his audience.

section of his audience.

As a whoir, the public wants to forget everyday life. They cam
rely on Nora Eayes not to remind them. Locked at in this light,
she is the most significant figure in London today.

Bayes' Gais Nighte

And if you need proof of this contention, you should be present at
one of her shows. All the stage triumphs of peak years, whether
won by actress or prima donna, are inconsiderable compared with
the shouting and tumuit she calls forth at every performance.

MASTERS IS CRITICIZED

Booking Manager for 30 Years-Still Has Good Job

London, Aug. 4. Harry Masters, retired recently as booking manager of the Guillver Circuit, has been appointed manager of the Hippodrome, Brighton. Nothing unusual in a man retiring from one post to fill another, but in this case quite a stir is being made by attempts to form a "Harry Masters Tribute Fund.

Masters Tribute Fund."
Over the signature of Ben Tillett, M. P., a Labor member closely associated with the vaudeville world, an appeal is being broadcast to all and sundry, asking the recipient to buy tickets for a benefit concert or to contribute to the fund. concert of to contribute on a content of contribute on contribute of content of the content of t

solicitation.

No one has any objection to any man grabbing all he can fairly, but what the profession is asking is what has Masters done to deserve such a "tribute." For thirty years he has had the ball at his feet, he has had the ball at his feet, acts, big and fittle, have had to obey his beek and call, he has, in fact, been a sort of vaudeville "sod," one who could close or open the door at will, and for these things he received a generous sainty. Today hundre: of players are 't of work and will probably remain out. Hundreds of them for years have straped and strongeld, and the straped and strongeld the straped and strongeld the straped and strongeld the contable them to save for a rainy day. There is no "tribute" for them.

Theatrical charities fight donations and infrequent benefit shows, but no one makes a fuss in the hope of filling their depicted

coffers.

Harry Masters, after 30 years in a good job, 30 years of uncrowned vaudeville monarchy, quits his present office for another good job, and has \$5,000 given him by his

oil drive for doing it.

Hence the "Tribute," *the 1924
equivalent of the Biblica, "To be
that hath shall be given,"
A big concert may be, arranged
"the most popular artists of the
concert, thetarical and variety
world" may have 11-indy consented
to appear in this "memorable occasion," but what the small act and
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KILMARNOCK, DRAMATIST London, Aug. 6.
"The Dream Kiss." being iroduced in the aburbs with Cathleen Nessbitt in the cast, is the the commissioner at Cobient. He writes under the name of Joshua Jordan, but his management takes cars to reveal his true thentity. Several other peers applie to Several other peers but the only two of resent years who have schieved any success at it are Lord Dunsany and Lord Howard de Walden.

VAJDA DUE HERE

Budapest, Aug. 2. ta Budapest, Aug. 2. ta Morgana," now playing at the Gar-rick, New York, will visit the American metropoits when his other play, "Grounds for Divorce," is produced by the Frohmans at the Em

py the Frohmans at the Empire, New York, Sept. 22.
This will mark his first yisit to America. Vajda is a Hungarian newspaper man.

Washington, Aug. 12. "When Shakespeare came to Lon don, London was medievai; when he left, it was modern," said Wil-liam A. Wilbur, dean of Columbia College of George Washington University in an address before the students on the plays of the bard.

students on the plays of the bard.
Dean Wilbur also stated that
America and England had been
brought more closely together, due
to the influence of Shakespeare's
plays and the common interest in
his works and philosophy.

CHARLOT REVUE UNHOUSED

London, Aug. 5. The theatre at which Andre Char-The theatre at which Andre Char-iot will produce his new revue is not yet definitely settled. It may be the Prince of Wales, but the popu-of diminishing, and the run may of diminishing, and the run may continue, compelling Chariot to find another house. The cast of the new revue in-cludes Phyllis Monkman, Queenie Maryew, Mariale Gay and Morris Harvey.

ALFRED HOLT FOUND DEAD

London, Aug. 4.
Alfred Hoit was found dead-in
s room in a Bioomsbury boarding his room in a Bioomsbury boarding house. From papers in his posses sion he appears to have been American vaudeville artist, but there is no ciue to his relatives. The Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund have taken the matter in hand and are searching for people who may know something about the de-ceased.

ITALIAN MARIONETTES

Almost unheraided the Italian Marionettes have reopened at the Garrick under the management of Tom Wells and Lealle Henson.

Since seen at the Scala and the Collegement they have practically done a world tour.

PEGGY O'NEIL AS LADY BABBIE

London, Aug. 12. Peggy O'Neil will play the part of "Lady Babble" in the provincial tour of "The Little Minister." Basii Dean and E. P. Clift are sending it out in a few weeks' time.

BACK IN MANAGEMENT London, Aug. 12.
Archie DeBear will resume the management, also co-authorship of "The Co-Optimists."
The show reopens Sept. 2 at the

Palace.

"THE OUTSIDER" AS FILM London, Aug. 12. Leon Lion, English Leon Lion, English producer of "The Outsider," sold his rights to the piece in pictures to Lee Shu-bert before the latter salled.

"BENEFIT" FOR College Dean's Opinion on Lane Resuming Spectacles Shakespeare and London With First Fall Play

London, Aug. 5. autumn drama at Drury The autumn drama at Drury Lane, being written by Arthur Shirley and Ian Hay, promises to return to the old spectacular type of play which made the house's fortune in latter year. For one of the sensations the au-thors will utilize the Darth Dru

for one or the Death Ray. This scientific horror, somewhat discredited by the authorities, has had more publicity and has worked up public interest here more than any other invention for many

Slayer of Husband, as Act of Mercy, Freed

Paris, Aug. 8.
Uminska Zyznowski, the devoted
wife of the Polish poet, who shot
her husband in a French hospital
to relieve him of sufferings from
cancer, was granted her liberty
after a strict police investigation.

GEORGETTE COHAN'S PASSPORT

London, Aug. 12.
Georgette Cohan, with her mother (Ethel Levey) and Miss Levy's husband, Graham White, were detained over night when Georgette was denied admission as the party was about to enter England from Paris.

The young woman neglected to have her passport vised.

TREVOR-HARRIS FOR KEITH

London, Aug. 5.
Ted Trevor and Dina Harris
have been booked for a tour of the
Keith Circuit commencing Oct. 27.
The tour was arranged after
Harry Mundorff saw the couple with the Elsie Jania show.

DUMAS COPYRIGHT EXPIRES

Paris, Aug. 12. Last Tuesday was the center Last Tuesday was the centennary of the birth of Alexandre Dumas, the younger. As a coincidence, the copyright on the works of his father, Alexandre Dumas, the author of "The Three Mousquetaires," expires this week, the extra five years allowed (corresponding with the duration of the war) having claused.

The works of the elder Dumas thus become public property.

LEE'S FRENCH COMEDY

Paris, Aug. 5.

*Lee Shubert in has bought the
American rights of the latest comedy of Paul Geraldy and Robert
Spitzers, "Si je Voulais" (If I
Wished), produced last season at
the Paris Gymnase, but which only
had a short run there.

Ernie Edelsten Due in N. Y. in Sept. London, Aug. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edelsten are
to visit New York in September. Mr.
Edelsten is the theatrical agent.

Miss Margarete Hessler and Family

The famous and great violin artist, Miss Hessier, with her father and mether, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roffayette, and the menager, Richard Piltot, made a piessure trip to Concy Island, last week, and had a fine time at Luna Park. This photo was taken at Surf Avenus. When Mr. and Mrs. L. Roffayette go to Europe they will take the Grand Baby, Miss Margarete, with them. Mr. Raffayette will place his Little Wonder in a big musical neademy to study for one more year, after which she will play the principal cities of Europe, for which she has many offers. "Puppets" on Tour
London, Aug. 12.
"Tuppets" will be sent on tour h.
September with Bobby Hale and
Near Delancy in the principal parts.
Her father, Mr. Raffayette, will personally manage this Little Great
Near Delancy in the principal parts.

PUBLISHED PLAYS

London, Aug. 4.
The printing of plays proceeds rapidly in London. Every firm of publishers seems to be doing it and presumably it is well paid for by the public (or the author). Windus have lamed Chatto & Windus have issued the Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock opus "London Life" and this makes better reading than might be expected. There is more of Bennett in the printed

is more of Bennett in the printed text than was wafted over the footlights when the play recently failed at Drury Lans. Many subtletles of dialog were lost when the piece was expanded into spectacular dimensions to suit a large theatre.

The same firm has issued the book of words of "The Discovery," a comedy written by the mother of the famous Richard and 1763 when it achieved considerable success. It soon vanished from the stage and remained unheard of until dug up by Nigel in 1763 when it achieved considerable success. It soon vanished from the stage and remained unheard of until dug up by Nigel Playfair and given to Aidous Huxley to make emendations which would preserve the charm of Mrs. Sheridan and remedy the defeats detailed by more tarks.

of Mrs. Sheridan and remedy the defects detected by modern taste. As Huxley said, he did his best. The stories are jumbled together and told in flat stylized only be regarded with favor when everything else was poor, as it was in the age immediately preceding Goldsmith and Richard Brinnier, the real Sheridan. From Drama beause Libra Them. The Company of the Compan

From the Drama League brary comes "Ayuil," by Leance Binyon, which cont more poetry than piay. I yuii," by Laur-which conter ence

ence Binyon, which contains more poetry than play. It is easteral in setting and treats of the love of a king for the wondrous woman, Ayuli.
"The Prince," by Gwen John, is an historical play in the Drinkwater form, dealing with Queen Elisabeth.
"The Lilies of the Prince," by the Prince, is very English and in its way entertaining reading. It is the comedy played for many months at the Ambas-sadors.

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Another play which is aimest as good to read as it is to see as it is to see the play which is aimed to the play the pla

a work purporting to give au-thentic scenes from the life of the great textocorrapher. It sets down conversation between the London celebrities of the period and in it all the pungent common sense of Doctor Johnson is made to prevail. This is all according to Boswell, for nearly every word of the dialog is drawn from the biography he wrote. The chief merit of Newton's play is in its assection of reflections, and in this respect it is something of a bid of the property of the period of the property of t the great iexicographer. It sets

shis respect it is something of a containing and it must inevitably read well, but it must inevitably read well, but being void of incident or story it would hardly play well in a there which, after all, is the rock bottom test. 's every play.

The firm of Benn is publishing dramatic works is two series.

One is "Contemporary English Dramatists," to which have been added "The Manque of Venice" and "The Scene Which Was to Wttle titself," both by P. 6.

White litself," both Gribble; the other both by F. F. G. Contemporary American Dram atists. atists," which has started off with three plays by Susan Gias-peli, "Inheritance," "Bernice" and "The Verge," Miany other plays are being put into print, but this is sufficient for one week's record.

JOYCE KERR'S LORD

London, Aug 12 The engagement is announced of Joyce Kerr, daughter of Fred Kerr. to Lord Taibot de Malahide. The wedding will take place shortly. Mainhide, who is 50 years of age, is Makhide, who is 50 years of age, in the sixth holder of the titte, originally conferred on a woman, Margaret O'Reilly, who was created a baroness in 1831.

The lordship proper of Malahide was first created by Henry XI, and carries with it the post of "Hereditary High Admirat of Malahide and the Scaa Adjoining."

Joyce Nerr was in "Bo This is London."

CHARLES MILDARE

London, July 36,

Charles Mildare, a well-known comedian and whistier, died after a long illness July 38. He made his first appearance at the old City of Varieties, Leeds, as a descriptive vocalist. Coming to London he played the London Pavilion, Oga-ford and Twoil, but, taking advice, cut out the "descriptive" business and stuck to his whistling. He was in the bill at the Pavilion for a woothe. in the bill at the Pavilion for six months. He toured America in 1903. Later he played the Austra-lian and South African tours. He was also a champion swimmer and the winner of over 180 prizes.

POSSIBLE SPLIT

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so indelicate the synopsis confidence barely be hinted at.

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Originally these revivals were included in the programs of the Staph Society. But as this body's prinches to be supported to the support of t

ers across the Atlantic the coming autumn season would suffer. The critics are exacting in their defail below its highest standards, and the society's audiences are the most fastidious in London.

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The scheme seemed likely to suc-ced. When the details came to be discussed, several disputes broke out. At present a "split" seems inevitable.

There is a belief the committee-members who wish to a marker

members who wish to go to America wi'i resign and the London organ-ization of the Phoenix will divorce itself from the Stage Society be controlled by the most dis-guished celebrities at present the roll of membership.

VAUDE COME-BACK

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its ways and buck up in an attempt to keep abreast of the time. Another thing which is habing a support of the public's affection for revue. At any time this was a mongrel sort of entertainment, neither vaude-ville. or musical comedy, and its chief charm for thougands and partial and partial and the remanders. money-payers was the leg display and partial hudity the managers managed to get over. This has increased as the life of revue wore on and the public are tiring and have been for some time. To counteract the growing indifference producers have become more and more ornate and extravagant in production and little day the very best to the production and the production until today the very best to the production until today the pro

production until today the very best of the revues require capacity fourses to show a profit. These things the heads of the blg important circuits admit. Variety Controlling has not a sincle revue on its books for next year and at the moment, no important vaude-ville contracts. The Guilliver Circuit is very much six the same cut is very much six the same which are the same worked of the production of the property of the production of the pr tensively and the Stoil houses' are always open for novcities,

"EMPEROR JONES" IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 12.
The O'Neil play, "Emperor Jones," will be produced here at the Neue Wiene theatre.

GANG FROM THE OLD CORNER AT WILLIE HAMMERSTEIN REUNION

Annual Event Hereafter for Famous Vaudeville Managers-Guests of Honor for Reunion in September

What looks like a hig time in the fold town will be held when the first annual session of the "Willie Hammerstein Alumni" will be held in early September in Keene's Chop House. Loney Haskel and John Politock nre the man-hellind the move at the second of the second that the second in the second that the second in the second that the second is the second that the second is the second that the second is the second in the

er. 1914 Hammerstein's Victoria (Continued on page 41)

KID McCOY'S TENTH

Revealed as Mrs. Mors, Who Ex-

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.
Indications point toward Mrs.
Teresa W. Mors, wife of a million-aire art dealer, heing the tenth Mrs.
Norman Selby, or "Mrs. Kid McCoy," as a decree was granted in favor of her husband, Albert Mors, by Judge

ming. This all leaked out through the Fleming.
This all leaked out through the fact that the galiant Kid accompanied Mrs. Mors to the latter's home one night recently, where they surprised Mors and two women companions. A battle ensued, after which the Hollywood police were called, and Mors informed them that the surprise of the surprise

called, and Mors informed them that his wife had heaten him with her state while McCoy was standing alongside of the McCoy was standing the more state of the McCoy was standing the McCoy was standing the more state of the McCoy was standing the more state of the McCoy was standing to the McCoy was standing to the McCoy in the McCoy in as her business associated with the McCoy in as her business associated with the McCoy in the McC

Mors in his suit for divorce a Mors in his suit for divorce said that his wife had been cruel to him after their marriage. He said she was his stenographer eight years ago and that he married her, and after making \$1,000,000 for her she threw him out. He said his wife had struck him on several occa-sions, and that he would have taken her across his knees and spanked her the night she surprised him but that he was afraid that McCoy would have beaten him up.

WALLY HOWES' RETURN

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Wally Howes, former Keith booking man, is returning to the show
shusiness as a production agent
after two years' absence, during
which time he was sales agent for
Durant Motor securities.
Mr. Howes will be associated with
Edgar J. MacGregor and conduct a
general agency business.

IN "ARTISTS AND MODELS" The new edition of Shuberts Artists and Models' went into re-

Partists and Models' went into re-bearsal late last week. The cast includes Morris and Campbell, Jack Haley, Ned Nor-worth, Seed and Austin, Alice Man-ning, Harry White, Bert Lahr.

WAKEFIELD'S THEATRE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.
The Strand, Watertown, has been purchased by Walter Wakefield. It will play yaudeville under his management.

Mr. Wakefield was formerly with

WYER WITH SIR BEN FULLER

Gaie Wyer has signed with the Sir Ben Fuller Circuit of Australia as principal producer and comedian for the circuit. Wyer produces revues. He went to Australia to play 20 weeks and has remained there two years.

JUSTICE JOHNSON'S SCENE

Justino Johnson will use a scene
A week's board and a \$60 share in what Desvall claims to have lost
from the "Wileo Cylcok Revue"
from London for her American
vaudeville tour. The sketch was
played in London in the revue by
Margaret Lawreece.

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from London for her American
casualty; a transfer man is waiting animal.
The defendant denies there was
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BUCKNER BACK

Arthur Buckner has succeeded in digging up a fresh bankroll and is once again dipping into theatrical promotions. The Buckner Enter-prises, Inc., has been incorporated in Delaware for \$100,000 and stock to the extent of \$10,000 has been sold at \$10 a share.

at \$10 a share.

Is will be used as working capfor the Buckner activities

1 will include the complete tal for the Buckner active which will include the opening producing studio at 241 West

Of the remaining stock, \$39,000 worth will be sold. Arthur Buckner is president of the concern.

TEA SHOPS THE THING SAYS EVELYN NESBIT

Quits Palais Royal, Atlantic City-Too Many Signs and Places

Atlantic City, Aug. 12.
Evelyn Nesbit closed at the
Paials Royal, Sunday. She claims
that the owners are using her name
to draw to both places, the Paials
asme roof and ownership, with both
having the same entrance. Outside there are many electric signa,
which are confusing. If they had
compromised with her she would
not have minded it, but at it
rect insuit to my intelligence."
When a customer asked the door When a customer asked the doc man "where's Evelyn Nesbit?" th door man was instructed to them, it is claimed, that "the hi show is to the right." Which is the

Which is the show its to the right." Which is the Silver Silippe. Cialms thousen over-ning clothes are encoured to go up to the state of the state of the Recently r. party of friends of Miss Neshit went through the works of being steered upstairs and told of long steered upstairs and told of long steered upstairs and told of long steered upstairs and told Miss Neshit refuses to return to be hilled for two places.

Unless a compromise is made, Miss Neshlt refuses to return to be hilled for two piaces. Miss Neshlt may re-enter vaude ville in October with new songs. She has formed a partnershlp with Mrs. Bette Farley. They are opening a chain of tea-shop places, here on the Boardwalk, up are opening a Chain Sew York, and Falm Beach, Miss Neshlt a classification.

Miss Neshit is almost certain ail cafes will be closed tight sooner or later and to, shops on the large scale with music and hostesses will be a paying proposition.

STEAMBOAT ACT

Leonard Harper Digs Up Ray King from the Boat Shows

Leonard Harper, the colored stage producer and director, has discovered a young man named Ray King, white, who has never heen seen in any of cal theatres.

the local theatres.
King is a Louisville boy, speaks
the negro dialect to perfection and
has a baritone voice. Harper is
staging King in a new cork act.
King's stage experience was obtained with steambqat shows around
his native heath.

HART'S GIRLS' S. O. S.

HART'S GIRLS' S. O. S. Sterling, II., Aug. 12. Harry Hart, manager of a girl show, which was booked in here for a month and made several excursions into the far hinterlands in effort to keep up finances, is A. W. O. L. and members of the troupe sent out S. O. S. calls to friends and related an week's board and a \$60 share in



TEDDY KING

Saxophone player with ACE BRIGODE and HIS 14 VIRGINIANS

at the MONTE CARLO, New York.

at the MONTE CARLO, New York.
Teddy King, a new addition to the
Ace Brigode fold, is a reed expert
considerable processional renown.
He and year into the ACE BRIGOD section
He and year into the ACE BRIGOD section and section and is just one more explanation for this sterling dance.
When the content was separed for the
Monte Carlo, New York, last apring.
Frigode appreciated he had the
cream of dance preheates to compare the content of the content of the cream of dance preheates to compare the content of the cont

this fail with either a production of vaudeville. Offers from both source are still under advisement.

51/2 DAYS' RIDE TO FRISCO FROM **PITTSBURGH**

Jack (Rube) Clifford and Ted Amsterdam Kept Car Moving

San Francisco Aug 12 Jack "Rube" Clifford, appearing on the current week's bill at the Or-Carter," made a record automobile trip across the continent, accom-panied by his stage associate, Ted Amsterdam

Amsterdam.

Clifford and Amsterdam left Pittsburgh in Clifford's car on a Tuesday
morning at 6 o'clock and arrived at
the stage door of the San Francisco Orpheum the following Sunday, just in time for a rehearsal for the show scheduled to open that afternoon.

scheduled to open that afternoon. Clifford and Amsterdam took turns driving, and kept their hus moving day and night. They stopped only long enough for meals and to steal an occasional sleep of two or three hours at a time. Three of the five days of the journey they encountered heavy rains, they said, and many a time thought their trip would end in a hospital or a morgue because of skidding on treacherous mountain

Vaudeville Dog's Death Behind Suit for \$20,000

Behind, Suit for \$20,000 Olympia Deevall, vaudeville, has started a \$29,000 damage suit against the Fremier Circuit, Inc., owners of the Premier Check of Comment of the death of "Watch." a performing while death of "Watch." a performing while January. The action became known when the deemant made application to Justice Bienedict in the Supermer Court for. a bill of particulars. Decision was reserved. Desvall states that he, the dog and his trained borse were uniformly controlled to the decision of the premier controlled to the decision of the decis

its death.

The dog, a Russian wolfhound,
was valued at \$5,000. The additional \$15,000 in the suit represents
what Desvis claims to have lost
through inability to replace the
animal.

The defendant denies there was
any rat polson in the section where

RAZZING ON DINING ROOM CIRCUIT BY SMART MOUNTAIN TRANSIENTS

Acts and Bookers Discouraged by Rowdiness of Summer Resorts' Guests-One Turn Cancels After Second Performance-Booker Quits House

DOPE' MAN HELD

Despite statements of the police that Mario Giminez, 24, a hairdresser and son of the Cuban viceconsul to Malaga, Spain, had been dispensing narcotics to various members of the theatrical profession and other habitues of Broadway, no evidence has been produced to sub-

Giminez, recently exonerated of a harge of homicide in connection Gimines, recently exonerated of a charge of homicide in connection with the death of Renee Harriss in (Continued on Page 20)

INTERSTATE OPENING WEEK

The Interstate Circuit will open next week with a policy of six acts and a feature picture, instead of the straight vaudeville policy of the

past.
The circuit will have five full week stands at Fort Worth, Dalias, Housnon, San Antone and New Orleans.
The Orpheum, Wichita, operated by L. M. Miller, will be booked by the Interstate and be a split-week

act will be added to the bilis, the shows traveling intact over the circuit in road show formation.

Charles Freeman will book the shows from the Palace Theatre building, New York City.

H. FITZGERALD LIFESAVER

Harry Fitzgerald, vaudeville agent, saved the life of a Long Island clothing manufacturer last week at Freeport, L. I., when he rescued the

man from drowning.

The party in bathing suits had been on a swimming and fishing trip. The clothier couldn't swim trip. The clothler couldn't swim and toppied overboard while the boat was in deep water. He went down for the second time, when Fitsgerald, swimming on the opposite side of the boat, reached him and, after a battle, succeeded in getting him to the boat.

MOSSMAN'S AUTO ACCIDENT

Earl Mossman and his wife, also raudeville partner, Alice Turner, were in an automobile collision in vaudeville partner, Alice Turner,
were in an automobile collision in
New York Sunday, i Miss Turner
was severely shaken up and suffered from the shock. The couple
were married July 24 last.
Mossman, driving a roadster, was
hit by a taxicab, the latter ripping
off one of the whoses
man car. Mossman is preparting
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Barney's Muffled Cowbell

Barney Ferguson, who has been confined for some time in the French Hospital, New York, recently petitioned his friends to bring him a bell with which he could summon nurses to his beside when necessary.

essary.
Two weeks ago Barney's friends acquiesced and brought him a hand-bell. This worked successfully for a few days un-

successfully for a few drys until the nurses got the idea that Barney was ringing the bell more often than warranted.

Barney, who is parallally dead.

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In the hospital.

Finally a rubber muffier was
Installed on the tongue of the
bell, and although it doesn't
ring at all now, the nurse
watch when he swings it and

rush to his cot.

Even Barney doesn't know the bell has been tampered with, but the surrounding parateful for the

Small time bookers experimenting Small time bookers experimenting this season in lining up a grout of resort towns for vaudeville during the summer are about ready to throw in the towair rather than allow the acts to submit futher to the rowdy treatment received from vacationists. All are still holding on Bookers at are still holding on Bookers and are still holding to the still be acts in holds and boarding houses of the mountain resorts, are in a quandary as to what type of act can click with the summer audiences.

one resort in lining up with a booker notified the latter his house was resorting to high-class trade, and, therefore, did not want cheap (Continued on page 41)

300-POUND PARTNER

Jacques Hayes Teamed with Agnes

Jacques Hayes, whose vaudeville act with "Buster" Santos was dis-solved by the death of Miss Santos, is returning to the varieties with a turn similar to the one she did with

turn similar to the one she did with the deceased artists. H. Bart McHugh, putting the new act together, has engaged Agnes Burr as Miss Hayer's partner. Miss Burr, whose home is in Philadelphia, weighs close to 200 pounds. She sings, dances and clowns.

HATTIE DARLING MARRYING

HATTIE DARLING WARRYING
Hattle Darling will become the
bride of Morney Weinstein, Chicago jeweler, the latter part of next
month, with the ceremony taking
place in Chieseller from the
stage after her marriage.
The actress is a sister of Herman
Timberg and former wife of Herman Becker, from whom she was
divorced several years ago.
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MEET BOSS ON LAKE ERIE

In response to an official call sent ut by Gus Sun, head of the Sun out by Gus Sun, head of the Sun Circuit, 75 managers and represent-atives will gather at Cedar Point, O., on Lake Erie, Wednesday (Aug. 20), to meet the circuit's chief,

Orpheum Takes Golden Troupe Orpheum Takes Golden Troups
Meyer Golden's Russian Art Company has been routed by the Orpheum Circuit as "The Imperial
Russian Art Company," the new
title being suggested by the Orpheum bookers. The company opens
at Minneapolis, Aug. 31.

Tampa House Nearing Completion Tampa, Fla., Aug. 12.

Rapid headway is being made on the erection of the Riaito Theatre, and it will he ready in time to han-die the regular winter road shows.

Artic Mehlinger Starting Pan Route The Pantages Circuit will have Artic Mehlinger as an attraction.

MARRIAGES

MAKKIAUES

Dorothy Fuller, well known in
New York society, and William S.
David, legit actor, were married
Aug. 9 in the marriage license bureau of the Municipal building, New

ork.
Marjorle White (White Sisters)
nd Edwin J. Ticrney ("Keep Kool")
ere married in Greenwich, Conn.
ug. 10. The bride opened in a new
audeville act in Cleveland this

Josef Swickard, screen character Joseph Switzen, accept commell, also and the north of the ctor, and Margaret Campbell, also

250 W. 85th St., New York City.

Mr. E. F. Albee. Palace Theatre Bldg., New York, N. Y.

. My dear Mr. Albee:

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation and grateful thanks for the wonderful treatment I received from that splendid organization, the N. V. A. Club, of which I am proud to be a member.

Last Wednesday, whilst on my way to the Palace Theatre Building, I was struck by a street car on Seventh Avenue and was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. Upon my arrival there I immediately telephoned Mr. Chesterfield, and in less than half an hour Mr. Sutherland was at the hospital to look after my wants and interests.

I feel certain that if all the members of our profession were aware-as I am now-to what extent the club looks after us in such times of trouble their loyalty to our our organization would, if possible, be even greater than it is.

Again expressing my thanks to the N. V. A. and its officers who so promptly responded at the time of my accident, I am,

Yours most sincerely.

J. ROBERT PAULINE

New York, August 12, 1924.

My dear Pauline:

Yours of August 11th received. I am indeed sorry to hear of your accident.

I have expressed in newspaper articles many times that no one knows when unfortunate conditions will overtake them. The N. V. A. was organized for the purpose of looking after its members, not alone their contracts or seeing that they are properly protected during their engagements, but to look after their welfare under all circumstances and conditions.

Your case is one of hundreds that are brought to our attention every month from all parts of the world where vaudeville artists are located following their profession and who receive the same kindly attention that you have been the recipient of.

Please accept my sympathy and good wishes that your convalescence will be rapid.

Cordially yours,

E. F. ALBEE

Mr. I. Robert Pauline. 250 W. 85th St., New York, N. Y.

MAY GET SPLIT OF WEALTH

Coast Theatrical Man About to Be Sued for Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 12. A divorce suit is expected to shortly start here against a theatrical circuit manager, who is reputed

shortly start here against a theatrical circuit manager, who is reputed
very wealthy.

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deliberating whether she shall
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name a corespondent is unamed by the wife
deliberating where a corespondent is named by the wife
and the decree granted to 'her, she
is entitled under the community
provision to one-half of all of her
bushand's property.

It has been between 15,000,000
and 37,000,000, although all of his
holdings are not in this state. The
married couple have not been on
speaking terms for over a year, and
the wife is said to have seldom appeared at the family mansion durpeared at the family mansion dur-ing that period.

A local attorney has been re-

tained by the wife

ILL AND INJURED

Murray and Allan canceled the Orpheum, Montreal, for this week owing to Allan suffering facial paralysis. Frank and Teddy Sabini narajssis. Frank and Teddy Sabini ubstituted. Allan caught cold while up at North White Lake and or three weeks has been suffering. Its improvement is slow.

Nat Royster, nervous breakdown,

MANAGER'S WIFE operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. J. Willis Amey at 16 Dr. Amey annitarium, 304 West 75th street, last week. Mrs. Weiner before the street of the street last week. Mrs. Weiner before the street of the street last week. had gangrenous appendicitis, the

case. Jack Deaton, following an attack of typhoid, has been removed to Dr. Cahlif's sanitarium, Olteville, N. Y. Mrs. Patsy Doyle has been transferred from the Metropolitan Hospital to Somerset Crystal Springs Farm, Bernardaville, N. J. by the Actors' Fund. Mrs. Doyle was the Metropolitan for six months followed to the Metropolitan for six months for the Metropolitan for six mont

the Mctropolitan for six months loi-lowing a paralytic stroke.

Wayne Christy, Keith booker, is back at his desk following an acci-dent on a Long Island Railroad train on which he was a passenger. His left hand will be useless for

Pauline the hypnotist was removed to the Polycline Hospital, New York City, Wednesday, after New fork try, wednesdy, after the had been struck and knocked down by a street car when he was crossing Seventh avenue at 47th street. An examination revealed a fractured rib. The actor arose after the collision but collapsed shortly afterward.

Billy Pierce, general manager for the Leonard Harper offices, right hand cut and leg injured by balky

"flivver."
Alice She'don
Dailey), who in

hand cut and leg injured by easily halfor. She'don (She'don and Dailey), who until recently had been playing the Orpheum time, is recuperating in an Oakland, Cal, hoppilal following an operation cut. Hathaway the Magician, and an ext. with "Ruth, the Wonder Girl," brushed against als cheek as he was wheeling them onto the stage at New Bedford Mass. During the furn he conceaded the blood on his, and the stage of the control of the stage of the

Homer Coghill Struck by Lightning

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 12,

Women Judging Males

Washington, Aug. 12.
Washington is getting all "keyed up" over the forth-coming male beauty contest. To make it real good 12 women are to be the judges of the

ontest.

The afair is to run Aug.
5-23. Entries are stated to
ave been received, although
ne names are being kept un-

GALLAGHER-LUTHER ALLIANCE AT END

Agreement of Separation Disclosed-Won't Pan One Another

The separation of Ed Gallagher and Ann Luther is revealed as a development of the Ann Luther-Jack White suit on the coast for breach of contract. Gallagher is now living at his home at Beechhurst, L. I.

He and Miss Luther were married at Greenwich, Conn., last spring, and lived together for about three months.

The reports are to the effect that when the separation agreement was entered into Miss Luther took was entered into Miss Luther took all that there was to be taken. A clause in the agreement is to the effect that nother is to "speak Ill," it is said.

Ann Luther is the fourth Mrs. Ed Gallagher. In the past Gallagher, bas always managed to fix up a complete release by unity down.

complete release by paying down a set amount instead of the usual

STEINBERG GETS CHILD

Wins First Move in Divorce Actie

Albert Steinberg, former champlon high diver and more recently a booking agent, won the first tilt in his martial differences with his wife, Helen Steinberg, when Supreme Court Justice Cropsey awarded Steinberg the custody of his 8-year-old daughter, Thelma, pending trial of the divorce action wife, naming Herman Tappe, contumer, of 9 West 87th street, New York City, ac corresponders.

The Steinbergs separated some time ago when the husband alleges who had been in Tappe's employ, when held their martial happiness. The divorce suit is pending in the Eupreme Court, and an allegation suit for \$100,000 almo has been filed by Chas. E. Bray's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Here's Appoints—the control of the principal bookers in New York and here the control of the principal bookers i Albert Steinberg, former cham

sult for \$100,000 also has been filed against Tappe by Steinberg by Steinberg, Mrs. Steinberg is at liberty on \$2,000 bail on a charge of second degree assault on complaint of her hunband, who alleges she threw pepper in his eyes while ia the lobby of the Roseland building a month as when he returned to discontinue the second pending against her and Tanne.

Tappe.
Steinberg was represented in the Steinberg was represented in the custody proceedings by Attorney James F. Timoney. Edward Kelly appeared for Mrs. Steinberg. The divorce and alienation suits have been set down for October.

BILL MORRISEY DECLARED IN

Will Morties and Migle Miller left New York yesterday for Ban Francisco, where they will rehearse for the Harry Carroll revue to open on the coast Sept. 22. Morrisey is to assist in producing the show and is understood to have been declared in for a percentage of any profit.

ANDY TALBOT IS HANDLING THE

or the principal bookers in New York and here, has been selected by Chas. E. Bray, general manager, of the W. Y. M. A., to supervise and have complete charge of the Coast bookings.

Mr. Talbot will direct the bookings in the new territory without having a book, and devote the major portion of his time in seen.

having a book, and devote the major portion of his time in see-ing that the branch offices are well

with Talbot added to the Coast theatre forces, it gives Mr. Bray the strongest force of lieutenants

Picked Wrong Man as Alimony Dodger in Chi

Chicago, Aug. 12.
Jimmy O'Neil avoided the station
for non-payment of alimony by
quick thinking. O'Neil was
awakened in the wee hours of the morning by a rap on the door. After making inquiries, he was informed it was the "law."

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Henry Shagiro, who had connecting rooms with O'Nell, was left there alselping with John Law enterlaw. The latter took Shapiro to might in the more properties of the state of the latter took Shapiro to might. In the more high they brought the supposed alimony dodger to the State Lake building, and upon proving that he was not O'Nell, he was released.

Shapiro can't see the humor of the joke yet.

BOSTON LOOKS ALL SET FOR FULL UNION STRIKE. **GENERALLY, ON SEPT. 1.**

HOUSES NOW ON

(Full Week) Fay's, Rochester, N. Y. Fay's, Providence, R. I. Garden, Baltimore, Md. Knickerbocker, Philadelphia

Knickerbocker, Philadelphi (Opens next wesk) (Split Wesk) State Street, Trenton, N. Maryland, Hagcristown, M. Capitol, Wilkes-Berre, Pa. Capitol, Scranton, Pa. Lyric, Reading, Pa. Lyric, Reading, Pa.

Hellywood

sistance of an Hawaiian marimba

orchestra is one of the Boardwalk enterprises that seems to be get-ting a great play on the free mu-sical concerts, but not so forte

The Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fia., alty promoting company bally-

and then goes into the land selling

"PASSING SHOW" PEOPLE

CECIL CUNNINGHAM'S NEW ACT

Cecil Cunningham is about to re-turn to vaudeville and in a new song turn prepared by Blanche

and one other principal.

realty

Atlantic City, Aug. 9. Seiling real estate with the as-

Notice Given by Local Managers Under \$3,000 Bond to Keep Agreement Not to Give In to Union Stage Hands, Musicians and Operators-Legit Bookings for Boston Not Yet Entered in Expectation of Trouble

CHICAGO SITUATION

A theatrical strike of stage hands musicians and picture operators will be called Sept. 1 in Boston af-fecting every house in the city in-cluding burlesque, vaudeville, pic-tures and legitimate attractions.

tures and legitimate attracticus. The unions are demanding increases above the present scale of 40 per cent for stage hands (I. A. % S. E.), 50 per cent for musicians (§. F. of M.) and 45 per cent for ficture operators.

The Managers' Association, which viscules every house in Boston, has

includes every house in Bost retainted by posting indi

BALLYHOO!NG REAL ESTATE HIPP GIRL ACTS Marimba Band on Side for Florida's MAY TRAVEL FAR

Four Houses Now Set and Others Possible—8 Girl Each Other Than 24 at Hip

The Hippodrome girl acts

The Hippodrome girl acts as staged by Alian K. Foster to be utilities the cuties by Alian K. Foster to be utilities the cuties bill where openings may be found for them in assistance are apt to travel far in design this new season, according to report. There is a story that Kethoriat may have a complained to the opening strength of the complaint of the opening the complaint of the opening the containing and the containing with the containing the contai

CHARLES GILPIN'S SCENES

Charles Gilpin, negro legit actor who sprang into prominence in "Emperor Jones," is shortly to make his vaud debut via the Loew

For his vaudeville appearances Gilpin will do scenes from several

HOUSES OPENING

HOUSES DEFINITED

MUTRAY GIRBDER has taken over
the State, Beacon, N. Y., and will
reopen Sept. 8, playing plctures on
the first halt and five acts on the
last, with built booked by the Jack
Linder Agency. Girbser may also
unday at the Three Star, Paterson,
N. J., at present operating with pictures.

N. J., at present operating with pures.

Lives. Emery. Providence, now a solid week on the Lowe Circuit.

Well become a full week stand Sept.

Lubin, of the Lowe office, and has been a split week stand since it began taking the Lowe bills.

Low's Oskosh, Wis, opens next week with Lowe wander land pictures with the control of the contr

The Grand, Calgary, opened Monday. Orpheum, Vancouver, B. C., opens Thursday.

Morrison's, Rockaway Beach, rs-lighted the last half for another try with vaudeville booked through Joe Eckl. Eckl is, booking in the bills on the same percentage arrangement under which Jack Linder and the same percentage arrangement under which Jack Linder and John State of the John State o

AMALGAMATED'S 7 **WEEKS AT PRESENT**

Independent Agency Getting Strong Start for Season's Opening

By the acquisition of Fav's theatres in Rochester, Providence and Philadelphia, M. E. Comerford, president of the Amalgamated Vaudeville Agency, adds three full weel:s to the books handled by Harry J. Padden, chief booker. Ator this Comerford controls the Poli theatree in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, now playing Keith vaude-No announcement has been made by Comerford as to the prorexations, and if he decides one of both will play Amalgamated then further bookings will be tacked on Padden's Het

The report has gained credence that Frank Keeney's houses, par

that Frank Keeney's houses, particularly his Erocklyn possessions, Keeney's and Keeney's Bedford, will be placed on Analgamated books this fall. Keeney got his acts via Amalgamated before, but not when Comeford was in executive leadership of its offices.

The Knickerbocker, dark in Philadelphia this summer, coming to Comeford in his recent deal with Monday with a vanderbile show booked by Padden. This will be a full week, the same as the Fay houses offer in Rochester and Providence.

Comerford is expected in New York Aug. 18, when a meeting of

York Aug. 19, when a meeting of the Amaigamated theatre owners and managers will be held in the "FASSIMUS BHOW" FEDFLE
The opening of the new "Pasising Show" has been moved shead a week. The musical will open at New Haven Aug. 18. The cast includes Dan Healey, Jack Rore, Olga Cook, Charley McNaughton, Tracey and Hay, James Barton, Bee Palmer, Lulu McConnell, Marie Saxton, Grant and Simpson, Troder Twins Broadway offices of the Amalga-mated. At that time Comerford is expected to make public his pro-posed policies with the newly-acquired Poli theatres in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Barra and Scraaton.
The unwonted activities of Comerford within the past few weeks
puts Amaignameted in a formidable
booking position and gives Booker
Padden greater cope in routing
acts receiving more consecutive
time and giving A raignameted
greater strength than it has everexperienced.

MABEL McCANE, BANKRUPT, HAS **UNPAID \$7.50 ALIMONY CLAIM**

Actress Before Marrying "Wealthy" Cincinnatian Reported to Have Had Over \$100,000 Worth of Jewelry-Owes for Equipment of Acts

Mahel McCane who is going to enter the bankruptcy courts this enter the bankruptcy courts this week in a thoroughly finlabed style, seems to have concluded ehe will slip the job of collecting her all-mony over to her creditors. With quite a list of creditors, Miss McCane is pleading as her single asset an item of \$750 (seeven dollars and fifty cents) weekly allmony tunband, dupped a May of Cheinnatt, for about a year and a half. Miss McCane did not go to the trouble of mentioning the gross due her to date from the Murray family.

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Among the actress' creditors are modistes and fur people, also a scenery man or two and others, with the debts arising from Miss McCapp's outfitting of previous acts for the modification of the modification of

MARCELLA'S TARGET TIME Spanish Dancer Not Much of a Dodger-Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.

Mrs. Marcella Nolan, Spanish dancer known as Marcella Valdes, was granted a divorce from E. P. Nolan by Superior Conrt Judge Ira Thompson following her assertion that he threw chairs at her, beat and drove her out of their home Upon one occasion he struck her over the head with a rocking chair and knocked her naconscious.

JACK WILSON AND LOEW'S

Jack Wilson and company have been routed for a tour of the Loew Circuit opening, Sept. 8 in New York city. Al Grossman arranged the

bookings.

Wilson has been a standard Kelth act for years past, also appearing in musical comedy productions.



Wee Georgie Wood This week (Aug. 11), Palace,

hicago. Next week (Aug. 18), Orpheum.

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Opinions of other people.
C. D., in San Francisco "Daily
News," said:
"Our presidction is you'll soon be
paying more to see Georgie."
British boyhood playlets. Scottish
son characterizations. Stories and

ARTISTS' CO-OPERATION OF BENEFIT WITH ASS'N

Chicago's Big Agency's Bookers Need Freedom in Action

Chicago, Aug. 12.

Every Indication from the theatres which are now operating as
well as general conditions of business and prosperity in the middle
and far western states, as well as
north and south of Chicago, point
to the forthcoming season being the
forcrunner of the Usgeset year
(Continued on Page 20)

ROYALTY AGREEMENT BY FOX FOR ACT

"Round the Town" Authors and Producers Make Demand Upon Harry Fox

Following a complaint of H. J. Manklewicz and B. J. Kaufman to the Ketth office that Harry Fox, at the Palace, New York, this week, was using material-from "Round the Town," a revue recently written and produced by Manklewicz and Kaufman, the Kelth people ordered Fox to eliminate the material in questions.

The mix-up was finally adjusted when Fox agreed to pay Manklewicz a royalty for the material alleged to be from the book of "Round the

Town."
The complaint was filed Monday The complaint was filed Monday after the matines and immediately brought to the attention of Fox. The artist, according to the Keith Fish. but used it Monday night. The Keith office, the material must go out before the Tuesday matines or cancellation would follow.

Tuesday matines or cancellation would follow.

using his current act, but will pay a weekly royalty to the author, wh is a newspaper man on the stair of the New York "Times."

CHICAGO DIVORCES

Frank Shannon Wants One So Does Ethel Van Buren

Chicago, Aug. 12. Chicago, Aug. 13.
Frank L. De Groot, (Frank Shannon), has been granted a divorce
from Katherine De Groot, (Katherine Gilbert), on the grounds of de-

etthei Van Buren (Ethei Barr-arr and Evans) has filed suit for vorce from her songwriting hus-and, Bureli Van Buren, charging

NELSON'S SECRET MARRIAGE

RELSON'S SECRET MARRIAGE
Bobby Nelson ('Artists and born Jul 26, died July 28, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rousseau, son;
Models'' Is the rew with his wife, who Rousseau is convalescing at Oak
Tork,' In the 1923 beauty pageant.
They were married in New York
City, April 29, and have the affair

father is of the Mosconi Assur.

TOO MUCH HEAT WALLOPED ALL

Small Timers Staggered Along or Closed

The heat wave last week hit the mail-time houses of Greater New York and elsewhere a telling wailop, with the worst week's business in many years reported.

The terrific heat sent the neigh-

The terrific heat sent the neighborhood crowds to the scanhore, but their presence at beach resorts, however, did not add greatly to the coffers of the concessionaires, most preferring to don bathing suits ard sprawl around the beach, and many of them sleeping on the beaches. Many of the their suits are suits of the seleping on the purpose at the present of the seleping on the purpose at the suits of the seleping on the purpose at the seleping of the seleping on the suits of the seleping of of the se

have closed for the business at-tracted, but remained open despite the scarcity of audiences. Performers also fait the discomfiture, but struggled through their perform-ance: in a valiant attempt to enter-tain what few had paid their way

tain what few had paid their way through the gate.

A number of theatres rigged up auxiliary roof gardens atop the the-atres and placed them at the dis-posal of players between perform-ances.

nces.
Two Brocklyn houses, the Woodw and the Supreme, dispensed
ith the supper shows for the week
order to ease up on the per-

Beach theatree fared little better than the inland houses and also drew sparse attendance during the week. People who rushed to the week. People who rushed to the beaches to seek rejief steered clear of theatree or other indoor attrac-tions. The only exception noted was the New Brighton at Brighton Beach, which held up remarkably

Beach, which held up remarkably well.

Several of the out-of-town small-timers were so badly hit they have propositioned their bookers to carry them along on the cuff until business picks up. Three Jersey coast houses cancelled the last haff bills Thursday morning, claiming there was no use of sending a show down, since the patrons were practically living in the surf.

Iving in the surf.

Although those who have followed the warm spell in previous years may set forth argument that it has been just as hot in other summers, managers and bookers agree that the condition has never been worse than this year.

MME. THCKER STEPPED ON GAS, 'TIS CHARGED

Ordered to Moderate Lyrics-\$15 Daily for Musicians to Shout Her Name?

Madame Sophie Tucker, following her opening at the Palace, New York, Monday, was ordered to mod-erate her material end eliminete one or two catch lines in her song rou-tine, according to reports around the Paiace Tuesday. They Soph was stepping on the gas. Miss Tucker's new open They said

opening-Miss Tucker's new opening— namely, having the entire bouse orchestra stand up and greet her in unison as "Madame" Sophie Tucker— —is threatening to become a Broad-way gag. According to reports, it costs Soph 315 daily, but the pub-licity is worth it.

TAKING CARE OF THE FOLKS

Chicago, Aug. 12.
Ole Olson, (Olson and Johnson),
last week purchased a 70-acre farm
in Libertyville, Ill., and presented it to his father and mother.

LEW FIELDS' SKIT

Lew Fields will go into the Pal-ace, New York, the week of Aug. 25, heading six people and a sketch titled "The Upstarts," sponsored by the Blanchards

ENGAGEMENTS

Jack Fairbanks, Florence Major, with "The Sun Dodgers" (C. B. Maddock). Claud Cooper, "My Son" (Gustav Bloom)

loom). Leslie Barrie, "Their First Baby." BIRTHS

WELL SATISFIED BIG TIME AGENTS MUST SPEED UP OR GET OUT

Booking Office Reported Checking Up-Delegate Most Important Part of Business to Inexperienced Assistants-General Shakeup Reported Due

A general chakeup of big and small time agents doing business through the Keith office will meterialize before the opening of the coming season, according to sources close to the Keith heads.

The shake-up has been an annual prediction and runor for years, but it is currently understand to the complacency shown by several of the veteran agents with a list of standard acts working continuously.

This type of agent must best in himself and utilize his epscialized knowledge of talent by bringing in new faces to the Keith bookers, or walk the plants.

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The standard turn approaches the standard turn being the standard turn approaches the standard

on. The standard turn approaches the The standard turn approaches the act extolling the merits of euch and such an agent and secures a promise from the act to go and see the agent. Nine times out of ten the agent insists upon a further "show-ing" so that he can check up which means just so much additional delay.

and the veteran agents and probably the most far sightled of the group leads the entire lot in the discovery of new faces. He attributes his success to judicious advertising and personal activity in "catching" in hide-a-way booses, make those to busy to spend a night thusty. The report around the Keith inside circles is to the effect a check-up is now being made on the number of new turns brought in during the past two years by the agents in the past two years by the agents in pleted the remedy will be applied, according to the story. One of the veteran agents and

2-IN-1 FOR SMALL TIME

Burns and Kissen Re-engaged for Two Turns on Same Bill

The "two-act and soll or successfully tried on the big time is to be adopted to some extent on the small time next season. Burns and Kissen, currently on the Loew Circuit, have been rengared from Sept. 1. They will contribute two acts, first in their regular two-act and later in a travious travel of the soll of Sevilley in which they will be supported by four others.

WALTER MYERS QUITS WEBER

Walter Myers last week severed his connection with the Harry Weber agency and has become booking representative for Vincent

Syracae, N. T., Aug. 12.
Syracae, N. T., Aug. 12.
Syracaes will be without a three-a-day vaudeville house this essaen.
Devoted to vandeville and pictures since its opening years ago, the Tengle, operated by William and as the syracae of the syrac

COAST MATINEES BETTER

Whather it is due to the fact that Whather it is due to the fact that practical reasons are so acres are dark here at present beauter it is due to the fact that areas are dark here at present beauter in the sand of the sand the Orpheum, have been enjoying a sudden jump in matine attendance. Both houses the sand of th

crease in the matinee business at picture houses, so the answer is believed to lie in the scarcity of legitimate attractions.

Work For Colored Acts For Two Years

weeks.

Among eastern combinations that have signed for a Dudley tour is that of Emmett Anthony (My Dog) and Irving Miller, both principale with the former "Eliza" show. with the former "Eliza" show. Miller has put together a little musical tab, precenting a condensed version of "Eliza," with himself and Anthony playing the male leads. The Anthony and Miller company started in Cieveland, went to Chicago and will work its way via Louisville and Little Rock on through the T. O. B. A. circuit.

23 TRY-OUTS AT PALACE A.M.

Lineup Grows Larger Bookers Must Sit In

"Tryouts" for the Keith bookers' inspection at the Palace appear to be growing larger as the new fall season looms up. Last Thursday

season looms up. Last Thursday exactly 32 acts were on the list that was arranged for the 10 o'clock "lineup" at the Palace. In this array of new talent, there appeared a number of operatic ar-tition, including Mile. Rodlef, an operatic approach of the control of the operation of the control of the control participation of the control of the control participation of the control of the control of the while Mr. Cantor, barrione, diswhile Mr. Cantor, baritone, dis-played his voice. There were quite a number of singing and dancing acts, with the usual array of com-Cantor, baritone, dis-voice. There were quite

edy frameups.

All of the Keith bookers are expected by the office chiefs to sit ir on the "try outs."

Alice Morley in Shubert Short Alice Morley, who has been doing a "single" in the vaudeville houses around New York, last week signed a contract to join Shubert's "Artists and Models."

booking representative for Vincent Lopes. NEW ACTS NEW ACTS Lou Clayton day In the Weber of the Keith booking department. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 12. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 12. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 12. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 13. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 14. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 15. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 16. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 17. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 18. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 18. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Chicago, Aug. 19. "FLANTATION DAYS" AS TAB Ch

WIDER ACTION IN FAST BOOKING WITH MANAGERS AT MEETINGS

Keith Office Under Steam with New Booking System tem-All Acts Getting "Break" - Managers Know What They Want

GLEN FALLS BATTLE

Rialto and Empire Struggling for Summer Business

Glens Falle, N. Y., Aug. 12.

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A vaudeville battle is being waged here between the Kelih-booked Rialto, managed by Jack Hutenson, Stacey Anuement Co.), managed by Charlie Greenstone. Both houses play a vaudeville and picture policy. The Rialto, a. 1,400 seat house, turned them away last week with a bill topped by O'Hanlon seat house, turned them away last week with a bill topped by O'Hanlon tit." The Empire, through a teup with D. Linchan & Bro., a local whote-ale baker, is giving away coupons at the house on a "two for one" besin. Each purchaser giving round the besin. Each purchase group of the purchase of the control of the con

WILLIS REOPENING

Jack Linder Booking and Herman Phillips Managing

Phillips Managing
The Willis, Bronx, will reopen
Aug. 25, resuming its vaude policy
of last season with Sack Linder
Linder booked the shows for the
last few weeks of last season and
was the third booker to handle the
Willis, which started with Harry
Romm and later ewitched to Fally
Markus prior to Linder.
The policy will be five acts and
pictures on a spill week basis.
Reith's Albambra for neveral years,
has resigned to assume management of the house when it reopens,
displacing M. Kashin, assigned to
another house of the Consolidated
Exchange, which operates the
Willis.

Exchange, Willis.

ERNIE YOUNG REINSTATED

Returns to Booking Floor of Asso-

Chicago, Aug. 12.
Ernfe Young has been reinstated with the W. V. M. A. and Orpheum Jr. booking offices.
Young is granted the courtesies of the floor in the capacity of pro-

KEITH OPENING SHIFT AUG. 31

Washington, Aug. 12. The local big time Keith house switching its opening date from Monday to Sunday afternoon, effec-tive week of Aug. 31.

Santley and Sawyer Act Keeps on Joe Santley and Ivy Sawyer's vaudeville turn. "The Little Revue." vaudeville turn, "The Little Revue," will remain in vaudeville, with Jay Dillon and Ectty Parker in the Santley-Sawyer roles.
Santley has signed with the next "Music Box Revue."

New Playlet for Charlotte Walker Charlotte Walker has shelved her vaude skit, "Kisses," but will shortly resume her two-a-day ap-pearances in a new playlet. Norman Hackett will be retained as chief support. New Playlet for Charlotte Walker

Routes for opening and body of the bill acts are heing issued faster by the Keith Circuit than ever before, according to the agents. That reason is said to be the new booker of the control of the said to be the new booker and the control of the c

other circuite when the routes.

The experience of one agent is typical. He submitted a list with five standard acts and four others for bookings. The four minor ones for bookings. for bookings. The four minor ones were routed immediately when several of the out-of-town managers signified a willingness to play them on their past showings in their

N. V. A. POST SHOW M. V. A. PUST SHOW

The third annual entertainment
of the N. V. A. Post, No. 698,
American Legion, will be held in
the Colonial theatre, New York,
Sunday evening, Aug. 24.

The scale of prices for this yearly

show of the vaudevillians will range from 55 cents to \$2.75.

INCORPORATIONS

Klein Contracting Co., Brooklyn; restaurants, theatres; \$1,000; Her-man Klein, Jacob Klein, Murray Klein. (Attorneys, William God-nick & J. A. Freedman, 215 Monta-gue St.)

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York: theatrical; \$5,000; Directors,

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NEWS OF THE DAILIES

Mary Miles Minter returned to New York after 19 years, last Fiburaday. The once-upon-a-time petite screen star has now grown much heavier and older in appearance. She is here to enter the legit, according to her own announcements, but also sairous announcements, but also sairous pricure offer would not be spurned.

With Helfetz, sister of Jascha, the famous violinist, has eloped with Haroid Stone, 24-year-all, as Grand Chain stores. She of the sister Pauline were members of the "Dream Glit" company and Elsa, has announced her retirement from the stage.

A. L. Eriamger intends to build three new houses in New York soon, he says. One will be west of the Little theatre and the others on piots just as centrally located.

Mrs. Flo Hart, divorced wife of Kenneth Harian, failed in her at-tempt last week to get allmony from her former husband. A money gettlement was not included in the original decree and Judge Crain ruled that he had no power to modify or amend any of the pro-yshoms of the original order.

The Theatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce last week heard the demands of the Operators' Union, which is making a 30 per cent wage increase dermand. The question was discussed at length by both organizations, but no action taken. Another meeting will be held this week.

Frank Lloyd's successor to "The Sea Hawk" for First National will be called "The Silent Watchet," adapted from a Satevepost story, "The Altar on the Hill," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

With the Frank Tinney-Imogene (Wilson case cold for the time being, with Tinney on the ocean for London, Broadway speculation the past boy's money has wife would get when their separation or divorce becomes effective. Some estimate that in the past 10 years Tinney has been considered to the cold of the co

Lewis & Gordon have obtaine play from John B. Hymer ca "Lizzie, the Waitress."

Earl Carroll has announced that intends producing a French skit ils fall with Peggy Hopkins Joyce its star.

"Conscience," by Don Muliaity, ill be one of next week's open-rate of the contract week's open-table by the contract week's open-table of the contract week's open-table of the contract with the contract that the contract week's open-table of the contract week's open-table of the piece is in the Yukon on the contract week's open-table of the piece is in the Yukon on the contract week's open-table of the contract week's open-tion of the contract week's open-table of the contract week's open-table of the contract week's open-tion of the contrac

Following the acquittal of William J. Failon, his wife said that the gossip concerning her husband and Gertrude Vanderbitt, actress, was untrue. Mrs. Failon said he was a home loving man and not the White Way frequenter he had been paint-bd.

Dorothy Earle, Jormerly of the Ziegfeld giorified, may marry Baron Richard Sichler, of Germany, according to cables from Europe. The Baron is said to be financial adviser to the King of Sweden, His seat of residence is in Baden.

INSIDE STUFF

OH YAUDEVILLE

Julian Éttinge is announcing his final season as an impersonator in skirta. Mr. Ettinge gives no inkling, however, of what tuture stage plans he may have its mind. As an impersonator of the feasining for nearly to see him in a straight male role throughout a play or turn. Ettings was the first feasie impersonator of a decade in his first adventure into professional ranks to attract general attention. He never has lost the commanding position then assumed by him.

A vaudeville turn recently showing in New York for the bookers accepted the first engagement offered to keep working. Th turn signed with the Pantages office for a tour of the circuit.

Two days later the act was made a flattering offer from the Keith circuit, but had signed contracts with the former office.

The producer, deciding to accept the Keith offer, switched three people in the turn and sent it out on its opening date. The reports were bad with the producer called in by the Pan representative who wanted to know what was the matter with the act.

Know what was the matter with the act.

The Pantages office cancelled the act and it light.

The Pantages office cancelled the act and it opened the following week for the Keith office with the original cast.

Edia Leedom and also perhaps Flo Ziegfeld appears to have been saved a heap of troubis by the brilliant Blanche Morrill, when Miss Merrill and the perhaps flo Ziegfeld appears to have been saved a heap of troubis by the brilliant Blanche Morrill, when Miss Merrill and the best Merrill style, which means the tyro is flawfors. In this instance its extremely humorous also. While the laughs are frequent during the sons, there is a howl at one of the lines.

Miss Leedom opened with the current "Follies" without any of the Merrill sings. Shortly following the premiers Zieggy ordered out the Leedom numbers, and persuaded Miss Merrill to replace them.

As a puckwheat tosser, Miss Leedom sings that "the batter is the better" to attract men, since she sa a backwhest cake maker "geis" the morriant that the course during the following stamas;

"It King George came to this country.

And at one of my hot cakes—

Well: God Save the Queen!".

Despite the scarcity of sure-fire two men comedy turns in vaudeville, the stuation bids fair to become more acute by the conscription of many of these acts by revue and musical comedy producers for forthcoming productions.

productions. It is estimated that from 20 to 25 of the acts have been signed by various legit producers. It is squred others will be signed also before 25 of the acts have been signed about the signed also before 25 of the signed also before 25 of the signed acts of the signed a

Other producers have the remainder of the list signed, but are holding up their announcements so as not to interfere with present engagements in vaudeville.

The "Amateur Night" boom is on again in small-time theatres, picture houses and resort town theatres. Small-time performers with time hang-ing heavy on their hands are hiring out to the agenta handling this feature and are said to be earning enough to keep these going until the

feature and are said to be earning enough to keep them going until the regular season sets in.

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Most of the weak. At present it is impossible, since the amateur nights are of the week. At present it is impossible, since the amateur nights are generally spotted early in the week by houses conducting them. Nevertheless the performers feet that the trip to the resort towns is more or less recreation, and their remuneration is sufficient to finance a diopping place and three squares a day.

England is commencing to feel its shortage of comedians, also of women in leads for musical comedy. The two or three women in demand over there are getting big money. A couple of favorites are ranked as ascend raters, however, for ability and there may be more of the unmentlened second raters.

English managera cabling for Vivienne Segal some weeks ago found she wanted \$1/400 weekly to appear in London. The Londoners thought

While Mary Miles Minter was on her way to New York a report came in from Chicago that out around there when Miss Minter was asked if she intended to go into yaudeville, that the former picture star repited:
"No, indeed, not vaudeville. That's the back yard of all show business, worse than the circus lot."

Which left the westerners wondering when the unrelated portion of Miss Minter's life on a circus lot happened.

SPORTS

Olympic Games Deficit

The receipts of the Olympic games in Paris are about 2,000,000 francs below estimates. They reach approximately 6,000,000 francs, whereas 8,000,000 francs were expected, the difference being made up by insurance companies which took the risk from the committee.

The annual Rockville Regatta, as

cording to coubse from Europe. The conding to some find the sect of the King Lie ob the fact of the sect of the Conding to a convergence of the Condi

B., to stage a series. Two cups will be offered this year, one going to the winner of the sea island races and one to the winner of the special races. Cance races also will probably be beid.

Tad Jones has hopes of turning out another championship eleven at Yaie this year. While he realizes the heavy toil graduation took on his well nigh invincible team of last season, the famous Eil coach believes that he will be able to weld a strong team from the vet-erans and second string men re-turning, coupled with the best players from the powerful fresh-men aggregation of 1923. He counts on picking up some very promis-ing materials from the latter

ling materials from the source.

Though believing that the team will be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one. Tad is makiful be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one. Tad is makiful be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one, Tad is makiful be a strong one. The strong of the team that the strong of the team that the strong caught in a raid. Moowt new as football field with the Juggernaut power of last year's eleven. It is almost too much to kope that he can duplicate such a machine for 1924, but if he can turn out one 1924, but if he can turn out one 1924, but if he can turn out one 1924, but for each strong of the control of the strong o

RIGHT OFF THE DESK

By NELLIE REVELL

Hotel Claridge, New York
Back in winter quarters! The Boardwalk is all right in its place, but
Its place is at the senshore and my place is in New York, so we have
had to separate. And after my roamings, this ninth floor corner room at
the Claridge looks mightly good to me. When I think or the clore of
around at this room, big enough to stage "Ben-Hu;" all secena toe good
to be true.

The summer resort hotels that advertise "a wonderful view" have noth-The summer resort notes that anverue "a wonderful view" have nothing on this hosterly. From whee's list at my desk, I can see up Broadway as far as 50th street through one window, and through the other the
Hudson river and Jersey. And anyone who wouldn't be satisfied with a
view at one and the same time of the Great White Way, the river and
the country would be hard to please.

Edgar Guest wrote a poem, "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make

It home."
Edward Arilington, my host, interprets it differently. He knows a heap
of cretonne in a room will help to make it home. He found more ways
than one of transforming a room into a home for me; he put a handhake,
a hearty welcome in it. He requested every member on his staff to spare
ne effort to make me understand I was at home. And, thanks to him and
the highly efficient housekeeper, Miss Lillisn Carroll, I have a kome. And
I haven't been as happy and comfortable in many, many years as I am

Furthermore, I'm unpacking my trunks and sending them to the "attic." All I need now is a record to play on the phonograph Eddle Cantor and Nan Halperin sent me. The one I mean is "Put on Your Slippers, You're in for the Night."

Only one unable to walk for many long years can know what intense delight it is for me to get around on my own (eet once again. I feet just like the little boy, who gets up Christman morning at 4 cyclock and scoots down to see the Christman tree and the presents and then finds so many things he wants that he can't make up his mind which to take first. I go from one window to the other in my room, from the table to my chair, to my deek and back to the windows, finally exhausted I sit down to worder if it is all really true.

Jever come across a bunch of old keys that you cace kept shiny with use, and wonder what they were all for? I did the other day, and I spent as houd, when I should have been writing this column, in sorting them as house, when I should the locks they used to fit. There, was one for the office? I said I will be locks they used to fit. There, was one for the office? I said I will be locks they used to fit. There, was one for the olds when and the world of active service. Another had given admittance to an apartment that was called home. There was a this, fat one for the deak where I had planned and written many a story for this show or that. There were some for trunks, ateamer and wardrobe and cut runks, that I had not seen for almost six years. Some of them I will use as the story of the show the said that the said tha

There is one door they can always unlock, the door of happy memories. Everyone reads now and then about some strustful parent sending little Johnny or Mary on a journey by parcel post, but so far I hawes't heard of anyone but myelit being sent around by freight. I start all my accursions by going down in the service sievator, because in that way I reach the street level and avoid long fights of stairs. I may be classified as higher than the stage door of the Apolio theatre in successful in dodging the Margare, car shead."

At the stage door of the Apolio theatre in Atlantic City I was waiting the congratuates Carles Evans on his performance in "Wages for Wives." A Ford car pulled up to the curb, and a man got out, saying as he did so: "lifowdy, Neille! Aren't you ionesome for a bill room?" It was dark and I could not see his face, but the vernacular was familiar, for he was James Brown, the advertising minager of the theatre, a bucket of panet. He had just come back from billing a route, and jor no bigger thrill out of all my stay than the sight of those companionable old tools of propagada. I just reached over and without a word patted the paste bucket as I would have shaken the hand of a long-lost friend. Its odor was a scent far sweeter than the most expensive perfume ever distilled.

Some years ago in this column I made a prediction in optimism. It was that some day I would be sitting in the front row at a theatre again, applianding a vandeville show. George Jessel, who was playing the Orpheum circuit in the west then, wired me as soon as he read it, that "I hope I'll be on the bill." I have seen numerous vandeville shows since I returned to my world again, but none of them sitting in a regular theatre chair in the front row until slar week at the Globe theatre in Atlantic City. MM. Toung, the manager, and his son "Bud" escorted me down the alise and awn that I was comfortable and then I looked at the program. The and awn that I was comfortable and then I looked at the program. The state the sent the wire, but he remove the manufacture of the sent the wire, but he remove a much thrill out of it as I did. That's what I call a dream come, true, a prayer answered.

That's what I cail a dream come true, a prayer answered.

As far as the traveling public is concerned it doesn't make nearly as much difference who is president of a railroad as who the redcap is that meets them at the train. Those who make frequent journeys in and out of New York after a while get to know the redcaps and have their favorites, and though a redcap seems only a cog in the wheel of a great yestem, yet a pleasant smile and greating from the one who bears our bags can often make us feel that we have gotten home again. If a first name, I believe—who has been piloting my wheel chair to and from the trains on my Atlantic City trips. He seemed elated over soomehing the day I left on the fant excursion, and I inquired what it was He told me that on that day he had been with the Penneylvania for exactly 8 years.

av years.
"Twenty-six years!" 'excialmed.
"The, ma'am." he replied. "Thie is gettin' to look like a steady job for me."

A reader of my column in the Indianapolis "Star" writes me that she thinks from my writing I must be a combination of Babe Ruth and Abraham Lincoln. But she didn't say which she was stronger for—the wallop or the whiskers.

Wanted to Exchange—A rubber air cushion for a pair of spare tires for the car that Jack Conway has promised to promote for me. Nice boy, Jack.

"AMERICAN ACTOR'S FRIEND AND SAVIOR" IMPORTS FOREIGNERS

Lee Shubert Reported Bringing Over Number of English Shows and People-Army of Unemployed Equity Members Heard About Lee

The announcement that Lee Shubert contemplates bringing over a number of English productions intact during the coming season has been anything but heartening new to the army of unemployed Amer-ican actors. They had been led to

ican actors. They had been led to believe through their officers in Equity that Lee Shubert was the friend and savior of the American actor by being the first to sign the new agreement with the actors. It was during his current trip he contracted to bring over the productions with foreign casts. The first will be "Havoc," running at the Haymarket, London, since last January. This all-Engilsh company will be installed in the Mixine Eliott. New York, during the contractions may be announced when Shubert reaches these shores. Another announcement is the Laurillard Revue.

WILKES AND ALCAZAR

Report Producer May Abandon

Runors are persistent here that Thomas Wilkes intends to give up the local Afeazar. The house has been dark since "The Caliph" departed for Los Angeles following a libroock as its star.

Dean Worley, Wilkes' general ananger, departed for the Southland a week or two shead of "The Caliph" and soon after the show left resident manager Lionel B. Southland and the show left resident manager Lionel B. Wilkes' of the show left resident manager Lionel B. Wilkes' of the show left resident manager Lionel B. Wilkes' of the commuting between Los Angeles and Chicago.

pleago,
Wilkes is to take over the Combla Jan. 1. Speculation has
en rife as to what he intended to
with the Alcazar when that time

"Grounds for Divorce" at Two Shubert Houses

AWO SINDERT HOUSES
When the Charles Frohman, Inc., production of "Grounds for Divorce" takes its preliminary tour out of town, it will play Shubert houses in Baltimore and Washington, both of which towns have K.

and E. houses.

In Washington it will be the Shubert-Belasco and in Baltimore the Additorium. Lee Shubert owns the play and Gilbert Miller secured it from him for ina Claire.

The plece is by Ernest Vajda, author of "Fata Morgana."

GILDA GRAY PLAYHOUSE

Site on East 58th Street Obtained By Gil Boag

Through the Thomas J. Gillen Co., of 152 West 42nd street, Gll Boak has "secured the premises 128-130 of the State of the Co., of the Co.,

William Lawrence Bottomiy is

drawing the plans.
Mr. and Mrs. Boag are at pres-

E. J. SULLIVAN, BECK'S MGR. E. J. Sullivan, manager of the Or-pheum, St. Louis, and formerly the American manager for Sarah Bern-hardt, will manage Martin Beck's theatre on 45th street, west of the avenue. hardt

Sara Sothern in Original Role Sara Sothern in Original Role
Sara Sothern, of the original
"Fool" company, will play her role
o. Mary Margaret in the London
production, which goes on Sept. 11,
with Prank Curzon making the
presentation.

CHAS E. EVANS BACK IN HARNESS AND MAKEUP

Playing in John Golden's "Wages for Wives"-No **Publicity Yet**

Charles E. Evans, veteran actor Charles E. Evans, veterin actor and former member of the world-famous team of Heey and Evans, has donned the grease paint and is appearing on tour in John Golden Evans's return to the stage is credited to his love for it, rather than necessity, as the comedian is said to be independently wealthy. Golden influenced the vet to return to the footlights and has the ment to calculation under the control of the co

ment to capitalize upon it.

Hoey and Evans reigned as favorites for more than two decades in vaudeville, and listed among their greatest successes was "The Parlor Match."

atch."
"Old Hoss" Hoey, the other mem-er of the team, died a number of

Alternating Prima Donnas For "Madame Pompadour"

"Madame Fompadour"
"Madame Pompadour"
"Madame Pompadour," the Vienness operetta which Charles Dillingham and Martin Beck are prolingham and Martin Beck are prowill have alternating prima donnas.
Hope Hampton has been signed
as the first prima and candidates
for alternates are now being heard.
Dolores Cassinelli, formerly a pick
possibilities for the job. possibilities for the job

HOPPER ON HIS OWN

Secures Backer -- Salary and Per centage Not Agreeable

DeWoif Hopper this year will take the opera company now play-ing with him at Poil's, Washington, on tour, with runs scheduled and planned in both Baltimore and Bos-

Hopper has been playing Gilbert and Sullivan and light opera for the past three seasons under the same New York management, represented with the company by George Sammis. The season in Washington has been highly successful, while previous weeks on the road, including a tour of 84 consecutive weeks, brought little better than an

break.

Hopper is now working on a salary and percentage basis and was reported dissatisfied with the arrangements. He and his manager rangements. He and his manager dissolved relations amicably and this week will be final. Following, Hopper goes on his own, strength-ened by a backer.

KOSLOFF ADOPTING US

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Los Angeles, Aug. 2.

Theodore Michaelovick Konlorf,
Rallet master, after 12 years in the
United States has decided that this
country meets with his approval,
so he filed a petition to the United
States District Court asking that
natu albation papers be granted
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him. Kosloff, a native of Russia, was born Jan. 22, 1882.

SHOWS IN REHEARSAL

"Lingerle Lunacy" (A. Il. Woods)
Eltinge; "The Tin Llzzle" (John-Cort) Cort; Ed Wynn's "Grab Bag"
(A. L. Erlanger), Frolic.

Harry Ridings Heading Committees

Harry Ridings Heading Committees Chicaco, Aug. 12.
The management of the Wash-inston Park race course, under construction, has selected Harry W. Ridings, manager of Colan's Grand, as the head of 20 or more committees that will be made up of various business groups in the city.



DIED On Seventh at Keith's Palace, New York, **GUESS WHO?**

AHEAD AND BACK

AHEAU AND BACK.
Charles McClintock is in advance
of "The Best People" on its short
four before coming, to the Lyceum,
Whittendale will be best. Aimstey
Whittendale will be best with the
show at the Lyceum.
Clarence Willetts will be manace with the new Ed Wyme revue,
The Grab Bag," opening at the
Clifford Bott, associated with

Globe, New York, in September.
Clifford Stork, associated with
Jules Hurtlg in the production of
'Just Married,' has Joined the executive forces of A. L. Jones and
Morris Ureen, and will have charge
show, "The Two Mustgettheren."
Bob Ewin has signed for one of
"The Thief of Bagdad" companies
and left in advance of it Monday.
Al Delachman has retired from
he road to become associated with
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In New York.
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a new legitimate producing concern
In New York.

Every afternoon a crow of mantime of the control of mantime of the control of the control
in the pool room in the basement of
the Gayety theatre building whiling
away the time at "Kelley pool."
The "boys" shoot for 5 cents a bail,
and, judging from some of the exshots, onlookers imagine the stakes
were a million. Among some of the
outstanding shooters are Harny
Eddic Lester, William Garen and
Henry Pennypacker goes ahead of
one of the "Lattle Jessie James"
companies, travelling to the western
coast and back, William Hexter
Walter (Sidepocket) Measenger
has signed to go ahead of one of
the "Rain" companies, in all probability being assigned the Southers
how.

show.

Frank Glbbons, slated to manage the new tour of the Ed Wynne show, has shifted his services to the "Nervous Wreck," playing the hig clties.

George Ashby will again manage the Ada May company of "Lolly-

Howard Gale goes South ahead of ne of the "Little Jessie James"

one of the "Little Jesse James" companies.

Johnny Curran is slated to handle the advance for the "Gingham Gir," now getting ready for the road.

Clarence Willetta managed "Sally back with the Ed Wynne show.

William Moxson will be attached to the John Golden forces again next season.

Leon Victor, covering Canadian.

next season.

Leon Victor, covering Canadian territory with one of "The Ten Commandments" outfits.

BRADY SETTLEMENTS

Paid Off for Injuries to Person and Car

Grace George, William A. Brady and Miss George's maid settled the lawsuit brought by them when Miss George's Pierce-Arrow was struck last winter by Frank E. Rosen, east side merchant. Miss George received \$500 for per-

mans deorge received \$000 for per-sonal injuries; Mr. Brady, her hus-hand (received \$500 for injury to the car, and the maid, with Miss George at the time, received \$250. Nathan Vidaver was the attorney.

"Lazybones" Set for Sept. 18 "Lazybones" bet for Sept. in the control of the con

LOCALS FOR "MIRACLE"

Going to Cleveland-Maybe Other

"The Miracle," which reopens Monday at the Century with a pop price scale in effect, is scheduled to stick in New York until late November, when it will take to the road, with Cleveland as the first

There the mammoth spectacle will be played in the Civic Audi-

There the manimons specially will be played in the Civic Auditorium for a run, and following that use drappries instead of the still set places which now form the scenic background.

-Should a tour be mapped out, a coach will precede the show several weeks in advance and train; local takent to take the part of the several services. The several weeks in advance and train; local words are the several weeks. In the several weeks in advance and train; local words with the several weeks in advance and train; local words with the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks and the several weeks are the several weeks are the several weeks are the several weeks and the several weeks are th

in New York the extras were paid for each performance.

CHORINES' HOPE

Frank Talbot, who is at the head of the Detroit Motion Picture Co., is in New York and is letting it be known that he has placed Velena Kopernak under contract to appear

Kopernak under contract to appear in a new production,
That production, it is reported, in to be financed in New York, and it may possibly be made here.
Taibot, however, is promising contracts to a great many of the chorus beauties of Broad way shows stating that he will take them to Detroit under contract for pictures. Several tesis, have been made of Several tesis have been made of all hoping that they will get a screen opportunity.

Touring Opera Comique Over Here Next Season

A touring Opera Comique com-pany is being arranged for the com-ing season by George DeFeo and lng season his backers.

his backers.

Such a troupe would be smaller
than the average opera company
and its repertoire would consist, for
the most part, of the lighter French
operas out of that class known as

operas out of that class known as grand.

America has not had an Opera Comique troupe since the opening of the New (now Century) theatre.

"ROMANCE AND REALITY"

Fortune Gallo Producing-May Re-vive "Papa Joe"

"Romance and Reality," a new comedy in three acts, by George Nelson and Van Velsor Smith, is to be produced in the fall by Fortune

Gallo.

It is also understood that Gallo
Will revive William Ricciardl's
show, "Papa Joe," in which Ricclardi starred on Broadway last

Season,
Gallo is sponsoring the annual tour of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company.

WALTER HAST BLOWS IN

Walter Hast, the British and American agent-producer-actor, was in New York this week after a long absence, conferring with Harry absence, conferring with Green.

He let it be circulated that he was planning to star Green on this side in a comedy titled "Around in Par."

SOMERSET-DAY DENIAL

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Pat Minneapolis, Aug. 12.
Pat Somerset and Edith Day,
who are visiting her parents here,
deny rundors of a matrimonial uplit,
and as proof, posed with their child
for the newspapers.
After a few weeks' vacation at a
lake resort, they will return to
New York.

HURLBUT PLAY WITH DORO

Marle Doro will star in a new comedy by William Huribut, with

comedy by William Huribut, with-out title as yet. The author is now at his country place putting the finishing touches to the script. The piece will go into rehearsal early in September. Joe Shea is to produce it.

BELASCO'S "RED MILL" FOR LENORE ULRIC

No Dramatic "Carmen" Nor. German Play for Star-Molnar's Couple Next Season

Notwithstanding published reorts that David Belasco has returned to his work, the veteran producer and director is still confined to his suite in the Marie Antoinette.

Notwithstanding reports concerning his next Lenore Uirle yehicle, it will be neither a German play nor a dramatic version of "Carmen." It a dramatic version of "Carmen." It will be Ferenc Moinar's "The Red" a Hungarian expressionistic

Mill." a Hungarian expressionistic drama. The story concerns the temptation of a good man by the devil. Ulric will play the woman's used by the devil to tempt the mange Belasco has had the play in his possession for some time, it having been originally bought by Morris Gest and transferred to his father-in-law. At the time it was understood that Gest had bought it for Belasco.

stood that Gest had hought it for Delasco. The Monar will have two Once in the American stage season, the other "Antonise," which the Frohman office will produce later. Last year he was represented by "The Swan" and "Launni," the latter a flop. In the season before latter a flop. In the season before latter a flop. Devil," of which two companies, one headed by George Arilise and the other by Edwin Stevenson, played in opposition. Stevenson, played in opposition faired.

PEGGY, THIS WEEK

Peggy Hopkins Joyce (Countess Morner) has evidently found the path of the producer none too tranquil and has suspended plans for her forthcoming starring venture in "A Bed of Rosee" to bask in the balmy breese of Atlantic City, where she is at present occupying a sutte at the RUE.

Peggy had rounded up most of the cast, but hadn't signed any. In-stead of going into rehearsal as per schedule she decided upon Atlantic City Instead.

City Instead,
The proposed divorce proceedings
against her newly-acquired husband, Count Morner, are also at a
standstill, with Peggy remaining
mute about her plans along this line,
yet scoffing at the idea of a recon-

yet acoffing at the idea of a reconciliation.

The Count is reported vexed at the idea of Peggy returning to show business after having agreed to return at the time of the marriage, and more than ever since it has been hinted Peggy will capitalise on her newly-acquired title when resuming General oplainon is that Peggy will grace the new Earl Carroll "Vanities" before the show gets under way. Carroll is angling for a female "or he new show, and has thus far been unsuccessful in landing one.

MISS GEORGE'S ADAPTED PLAY MISS GEOMGE'S ADAPTED FLAX Grace George, through Lee Shu-bert, has secured the American rights to "Si Je Voulas" ("If I Would"), a comedy written by Paul Geraldy, who also authored "The Nest," which Miss George adapted for American production two sea-

Miss George will adapt the new Geraldy play and will appear in it early in October.

MARILYN'S GEMS PAWNED

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Word has been received here by
the police that the \$30,000 gems
stolen from the home of Jack Pickford and Marlyn Miller last June
had been pawned in Philadelphia
there to make a search (gr them.
The loot consisted of seven diamond rings, five braceles and a
wedding ring set with 12 dlamonds-

Winona Winter in Chicago Show Winona Winter has been added to the cast of "A Trial Honeymoon," replacing Alice McKenzie.

Woods-Mack "Lunacy" Farce "Lingerie Lunacy," a new farce by Willard Mack, has been accept-e" for production by A. H. Woods.

VARIETY

"KID BOOTS" SUDDEN SHIFT LEAVES CARROLL ON EARL CARROLL'S HANDS

NOT OVER FRIENDLY

Cable Confirms Both Are in

Paris, but Not Together-

Miss Larrimore Returning

The report in last week's Variety

that Con Conrad was in Paris with his wife, Francine Larrimore, was

confirmed by cabis later. But the happy conclusion was not so thor-

oughly substantiated, as the mes-

sage stated the Conrads were not

ilving together in the French capl-

tal and that the rsported recon-

ciliation had no outward sarmarks

otherwise.

It is known that, although the composer and the red-haired star had always kept their ceremony had seen and always kept their ceremony residence together, they had been formally a part during the last weeks of the bride's stay in New York, Conrad living at his cub.

He sailed a few days after she to the country to recuperate and to the country to recuperate and

did, isaving word that he was going to the country to recuperate and would be back in two weeks. Miss Larrimore selected a new play before her departure and is expected back shortly.

There is a general denial of "family troubles," and one authentic story is that Miss Larrimore's carried with the carried with her career and consulted attempts of the control of the

abruptly to cross the Atlantic, whather or not to try the famous French judicial conveniences.

REPAID WIFE'S KINDNESS

Mrs. Gertrude Maher Believes

"a Vamp's a Vamp," in

Hard Luck or Out

To befriend the needy and shelter the homeless may be a worthy our-suit as a general thing, but when the individual proves to be a stranded actreas it takes on a de-cidedly different aspect, according to Mrs. Gertruds Maher, of 141 Washington street, Flushing, L. who last wek filed suf; in its

preme Court, Queens, for separation from her husband, Edward Maher, automobile salesman, on grounds of

According to her complaint, Mrs

BY COPPING HUSBAND

otherwise.

Complexed Situation-Carroll's "Vanities" Signed for Music Box Friday-Saturday Ziegfeld Gives Notice-"Boots" Selwyn, with Charlot's Revue Moving Back to Times Square

"Kid CONRAD-LARRIMORE Fio Ziegfeid is not exercising his eption for further time for Boots" at the Earl Carroll, but is moving the attraction to the Selwyn Sept. 1. His present contract with Carroll expires Aug. 30.

Zieggy's decision cams as a shock and surprise to Carroli. Only two days previous to receiving notice of the show's withdrawal Carroli had signed to stear his new "Vanlties" into the Music Box on Sept. 1 and remain there until Nov. 22 to bridge the gap while the new "Music Box Revue" is in preparation.

"Vanities" had aimed to supplant the Eddis Cantor show in cass the latter did not exercise its additional time option. The show had been holding up well and giving the house a good break.

Two weeks ago Carroll had sounded Ziegfeld on his intentions, and at that time it was understood the option would be exercised. Car-In the beaution that have to an arrival to an arrival to a mother location for his revue. Learning the Music Box would be available through a decision to keep "No, No, Nanette" in Chicago, Carroll began negotiating for the Music Box. He had been carrying the contract around with him for three days before signing, awaiting word from action Carroll algred the Music Box. Legicald. When finally pressed for action Carroll algred the Music Box and the state of the contraction for his own theatre.

"Kid Boots" 'Aug. Record roll then began casting about for an-

"Kid Boots" Record

"Kid Boots" will have rounded out weeks when it leaves the Car-"Kid Boots" will have rounded out when the set of the Carroll and is astimated to have grossed as the carroll and is astimated to have grossed record that tope any musical conselve record that tope any musical conselve record that tope any musical conselve the control tope as the control tope control tope the control tope control tope as the control tope control tope as the control to the control tope as the control tope a

s new stand. Carroll is none too sanguine about bonanza for the house, and par-cularly since he has set his "Vanticularly since he has set his "Van-tites" elsowhere. Carroll explained that "Vanities" was purposely readied at this tims to protect the house and figures Ziegsy pulled a nifty on him by holding up the with-drawal notice until he had tied up with the Music Box.

"Charlot Revue's" Change

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When "Boots" switches to the Solwyn "Charlot's Revue" will move
back to the Times Squara, where it
will remain through next month and
take to the road early in October.
The change will give the Selwyn
house three musicals in arrow, havlag "Scandais" at the Apollo, "Rid
selve" at the Selwyn and "Charlot's
Revue" at the Selwyn and "Charlot's
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the stop limit demanded by Zieggy was hit upon as a protective meas-ure in case the "Foiliess" should ure. In case the "Foilies" about Mrs. Maher has not seen or neare take a nose-dive sooner than anticipated, which would give Zieggy and to send the court to permit service by public out to send the "Foilies" on tour and the Canter show into the New Amsterdam. Zieggy, on the other hand, denies any such intention. Cliff, Aug. 12. Louis Mann has pertinous denies any such intention. Cliff, Aug. 12. The Florence Mills show, "Disk for a large house like the New Amsterdam and hap purposely passed sterdam and hap purposely passed sterdam and hap purposely passed out to see the "Rought of the court of the

"KEEP KOOL" BACK ON FULL SALARY BASE

Hazel Dawn's Contract Calls for \$500 and 71/3% Over \$15,000

The cast of "Keep Kool" is back on full salary after having taken a 20 per cent cut for four weeks.

A peculiar arrangment in the company's salaries is that of Wasel Dawn, who receives a straight \$500

Dawn, who receives a straight \$500 weekly and T½ per cent on everything over \$15,000 gross. Charles King, it is said, receives \$600 straight, and Johnny Dooley, \$700. Miss Dawn has received extra money but once so far during tha show's run in New York. On that week, one of this first at the Morracco, her procentings total was \$72.

"Daily News," Twice

The "Dally News," published in New York in tabloid form and ewned by the Chicago "Tribune," will shortly begin the publication of an evening

the publication of an evening citition. A staff is being engaged and me chanical arrangements made. The evening paper will be tabloid anning paper will be tabloid anning paper will be tabloid, which starts Sept. 15. With the "Mirror," "Bulletin," McFadden's paper and he "Daily News" publication, it will mean an addition of tour New York dailies within the past four mouths. I save a sense "Bulleting days. 17, to bridge the gap list open when the "Evening Telegram" discontinued. The Sunday edition will devote two pages to theatricals and motion pictures. to tnea

COLORED MIDNIGHT SHOW

Chicago, Aug. 12.
"Running Wild" is to give a midnight performance every Thursday.
With so many shows rehearsing
and laying off here capacity business is looked for.



JOSIE HEATHER

Who is starting the new season on the Orpheum Circuit, opening Saturday (August 18), at the Orpheum, Denver. • Assisting Miss Heather is her sister, Bobbie, with John McLaughlin

Assisting Miss Heatner as one survey.

As the plano.

The Heathers recently returned to New York after several months to the Heathers recently returned to New York after several months to the Heather several months of the Heather part is not altogether only of the stage.

Hilda Spong Retires

From American Stage Halliweil Hobbes and wife, Philip

Merivals and Basii Rathbone, Engiish members of "The Swan" cast. will arrive in Boston, Aug. 16, from London. The play reopens at the Empire, New York, Aug. 25.

Hilda Spong will be the only member of the original cast not appearing in the supplementary run. which precedes a country-wide tour. Henrietta Watson has replaced Miss Spong, who has gone into partial retirement on her estate in southern France. Miss Spong has moved there with her parents and has said she has made her last appearance in America as an actress. Occasional appearances in London will constitute her theatrical work hereafter.

JUDITH ANDERSON'S PACT

But Dick Bennett Denies Holding Belasco Contract

Judith Anderson's pact with David Judith Anderson's pact with David Belasco to go under his banner later is not a contract, but, rather, a working agreement with her present manager, L. Lawrence Weber, by which Weber will farm the new Australian "Ind." Belasco has secured Ernest Vadas "Harem" for Miss Anderson's use. Richard Bennett, rumored as tied up with a Belasco contract, has deather than the will be star rurtus, and that he will be star rurtus, and the star rurtus and that he will be star rurtus, and the star rurtus and rurtus and

E. D. SMITH RESIGNS.

Los Angeies, Aug. 12. Edward D. Smith, managing di-

"HAMLET'S" **COSTUME OF**

Shakespeare's Sad 'Un Brings Nance O'Neil's Legs to View

San Francisco, Aug. 12. Nance O'Nsil's legs are the center of a noisy unofficial word war in the very proper town of Berkeley, Cal., home of the University of California, and the Greek Theatre, where Miss O'Neil is scheduled to

Miss O'Nell is to appear in the name role of Shakespeare's tragedy, and for the occasion wear the "Hamlet" costume used by Charles

play "Hamlet" on Aug. 23.

and for the occasion wear the "Hamilet" costume used by Charles Fatcher in the late 60°s.

The funs has arisen over the fact that "Hamilet" costume is resilty at the state of the cost of

RITA ROSE'S BREACH OF PROMISE SHIT—FINED

Charged Her with Disorderly Conduct-Judge Saw No Sign of Insanity

A fins of \$2 was imposed on Rita Rose, 24, actress, 625 West 1424 street, when arraigned before Magistrate Frothingham in West Side Court on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Jack Klendon, stage manager at the Apolio theatre

At the trial it developed Miss Rose has started an action for breach of promise to marry against Klendon,

Klendon, kiendon had obtained a summons against Miss Rose charging that she had annoyed him by writing letters to his wifs, his employer and himself.

himself.

The day the summons was called an adjournment was obtained. As Kiendon and Miss Rose were isaving the court, Klendon charged the actress struck him with her pursa and then followed him to the corridor, where she struck him a biow ridor, where she struck him a blow on the back with her fist. He said she was prevented from striking him again when a newspaper man grasped hold of her and pushed her aside.

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Miss Rose entered a denial. She said Klandon had pushed her violation of the said Klandon had pushed her violation of the said Klandon had been as the said klandon her to less hold of har purse. Miss Rose told a Variety man that her baby is alive and not dead, as reported, and will be Exhibit A in her breach of promise suit.

Klendon called witnesses to substantists his story that he was attacked. After hearing both sides that the said of the said with the said of the said with the said

crueity.

According to her complaint, Mrs.
Maher alleges that als and her hushat winter, he on a buildness venture and she to visit friends. While
down there a tab show "blew up"
and left several of the troups
tranded, among them an actress
named Madeline Burke, of Brookstranded, among them an actress
named Madeline Burke, of BrookMrs. Mher says ahs befriended
the actress and took her into her
apartment. By way of szpressing
grafitude, her charge began to
vamp" the husband, and when
ordered out of the house Mrs.
Maher claims with, the girl, leaving
her pennless, and had to wire her
fumly for funds with which to return to New York.
Mrs. Maher has not seen or heard
from him since, and has petitioned
the court to permit service by puls-

crueity.

LOOP'S NEW SHOW FLOOD SET TO OPEN BEFORE LABOR

Chicago's Remarkable Summer Practically Over-Regular Season's Eve-\$22,000 Grosses Last Week, Helped by Grocers' Convention

Again, another convention turned out great for the Loop theatres.

Last week the grooms of the country assembled here, featuring the received from the country assembled from t

In over your me to the winder in Chicago.

It's apparent that the healthy in the condition of two-office sales is caused to the condition of two-office sales is caused to the condition of two-office sales in the condition of the customary Labor of waiting for the customary Labor of Labor of Labor labor of Labor labor of Labor labor of Labor labor of the customary Labor labo

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read to the early with dramms and comedies. Everything Up Leat Week Everything Leat Week Everything Leat Week Everything Leat Week Everything Leat Week. This was particularly noticeable at the Cort for "The Deluge." The turnaways at the Applib, Harriss and the Cort for "The Deluge." The turnaways at the Applib, Harriss and the Cort have a failify good farewell week. Harris good merchadise the Applib Leat Week). Remain until October. Figured stronger than \$2,000, my, 2nd week). Newspaper ads seiling attraction like good merchadise. Sunday nights off for next three tuted. This good to give Duncan Sisters rest. Situation should resulted. This done to give Duncan Sisters rest. Situation should resulted. This done to give Duncan Sisters rest. Situation should resulted. This Monette' getting early and the Application of the Cort of the C

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when "The Alarm Clock" has premiere. Little known about new premiere. Little known about new fat week. A Triel Honeymon" (LaSalle, 6th week). Stuck on mighty small grosses for musical piece brought of the stuck of

SHOWS OPENING

The Lasses White Minstrels are rehearsing in Springfield, O., where they will open their annual tour Aug. 14. The show will be managed by William Spaeth, with Grant Luce

Neil O'Brien Minstrels, rehearsing in the Montauk, Brooklys opened in Bridgeport, Conn., Mon

day.

"Conscience," a new drama by
Don Mullally, will get under way
at the Cherry Lane, Playhouse,
Greenwich Village, Aug. 25, The
plece is being sponsored by a new
producing group) in which several
members of the cast are reported
financially interested.

mancially interested. The reported Mms. Olga Petrova has changed her plans, and will not appear in the new play, "Sand," which ahe completed while on r trip to Spain, but continue in "The Hurrisans," openment month. The actress will produce the new play, and in negotiating for another star to appear in it. "Hell Bent for Heaven," under the direction o. Mark Klaw, Inc., opens a trip of the plant of the pla

"Reli Dear for Heaven." under the at three weeks' engagement in the at three weeks' engagement in the fullis Street, Boston, Sept. 1.

The Broad, Newark, N. J., will open aug. 25 with Vera Gordon in "The Golden Spoon." The same day the Shuhert will light up with "The 2 Waiter Schnian opening Sept. 8 in Hartford, Conn.

"Discarded Wives," a new play by J. S. Horton, produced by the Unity Play Co., is acheduled for its premier in Film, Mich., aug. 21.

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Tremont, Boston, Aug. 25.

A new producing partnership has heen effected between Harry Arden and William Rappaport. Their initial production will be a comedy drama, "Fair Play," which they will launch the latter part of September.

tember.
Sam H. Harris is organizing a second company of "Rain," which will get under way at Stamford, Conn., Sept. 11, and head south.

"BEST PEOPLE" CAST

The completed cast for "The Ber People," which opens at the Lyceum, New York, Aug. 18 is. Margaret Dale, Charles Richma. Frances Howard, Ray Cochran, Wil-liam Valentine, James Rennie, Eva Condon, George Graham, Charles Adams, Gavin Muir, Joseph Burton

Rogers' New "Globe" With Stock for Readers

Jason Rogere, former publisher of the "Globe," is at work organising financial support for a new "Globe" as an afternoon daily for New York. He has sent a prospectus to many former readers of the paper explaining that he wants

the paper explaining that he wants the readers to have a share in the ownership and offers 40,000 shares of voting stock with no par value. A \$4,000,000 issue of preferred at 7 per cpart, is also mentloned. The various moneys raised through the stock sale will be apportioned in certain funds

HOLZMAN SUCCEEDS PAGE

Former Drematic Editor G. P. A. for Ziegfeld

Benjamin F. Holzman was appointed general press representa-tive for Florens Ziegfeld, Jr., fol-lowing the resignation of Will A.

Page.

Hoisman was formerly dramatic editor of the "Mail," and lately has been teamed with Bernard Sobel in a publicity firm, as well as doing personal publicity for Eddic Cantor.

Zieggy will shortly have two new shows in town, the Leon Errol revue and the Billie Burke comedy.

in preparation. That will make his metropolitan score a quartet with the "Follies" and "Kid Boots" as the present contenders.

ED. WYNN'S PATHER DEAD

The death, Tuesday, of the father of Ed Wynn may delay the opening of Wynn's new revue, "The Grab Bag," scheduled to get under way at the Apollo, Atlantic City, Labor Day, and follow into the Globe, New York.

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T. R. P. BLOWOUT

The Theatrical Press Representa-tives of America, Inc., has arranged tives of America, Inc., has arranged a rally for Friday at Keen's Chop House as a send-off for members of their organization who will take to the road the following week ahead of attractions.

The "bbw-out" was planned because it will he the last time for many months that the notire mem.

many months that the entire mem-hership of the organization will be able to assemble.

ISOUTTH ON HIS OWN

Louis I. Isquith, associated with Walter Brooks in the production of "Plain Jane," and who later with-Walter Brooks in the production of "Plain Jane," and who later withdrew from that production, will reenter producing on his own, having formed the Isquith Productions, Inc. His first will be "A Regular Girl," farce, hy Sp. Incy Stone, scheduled to go into rehearsal next week.

Fascinated by Paper's Steady Show Slang

An article in the current number of the "Musical Courier" relates anecdotes of the life of the late Ferrucio Busoni, fameus pianist of a

Busoni, fameus pianist of a few years back.
William H. Cloudman, his manager, is relating the stories, and said that Variety was Busonis' favorite paper; that he insisted on all the the-attical sing being explained.
It was this slang that faccinated the market he musiciae according nated the musician, according to mis article 577375757575757

CRITICAL DIGEST

Opinione of the metropoliten critics on the new legitimete pro-ductions. Published weekly in Variety as a guide to the reliability of the critical judgment on plays expressed by the reviewers on the

islies. The opinion will be repeated when a play closes on Broadway ofter a long or short run with the critics to be box-scored at inter-rais, rated by percentage on their judgment as recorded.

Denoing Mothers

This Selwyn-Goulding production unhered in the new season and received an amount of attention from have been forthcoming.

The general opinion was favorshe, but the "American" (Dale) and the "New" (Mantie) disagreed.

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The general opinion was favorable, but the "American" (Dale) and the "New" (Mantle) disagreement tower the work of various of the cast, particularly Helen Hayes, and the "Submert" (Mary Young and Henry Stephenson.

The novel ending attracted attention, but the piece was generally Silvitt, the featured principals.

OUT OF TOWN REVIEWS

PAUL WHITEMAN CONCERT

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Atlanto City, Aug. 12.
All musical and professional Atlanto City and most of the theatregoing natives turned out Sunday
for Paul Whiteman's second concert at the Garden Pier theatrefor Paul Whiteman's second concert at the Garden Pier theatre
The Whiteman concert and syncopating orchestra played the same
stand at the resort the Sunday preceding which necessitated a comman has five different routines in
reserve. That many of the processional repeaters were as highly
performance as the preceding week
leaves little doubt as to its wellhalanced effectiveness.
To draw the almost capacity

leaves little doubt as to its well-halance defectiveness.

To draw the almost capacity house that the orchestra did Sun-day afternoon becomes the mor-day afternoon becomes the mor-day afternoon becomes the mor-thing on the Beardwalk is passed by in favor of the beach. That many missed their customary dip in the many concert tour. This is the first lap of the band's concert tour. Their is laitful debut in New York at the Metropolitan New Tork does not occur until November.

The program opened with Elgar's Promp and Circumstance, played or 55, which includes an augmentation of eight violine and three

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BROADWAY REVIEWS

DANCING MOTHERS

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Kenneth Cobb Michael Dawn
Hugh Westcourt Henry Stephenson
A Young Woman Alison Bradshaw
A Young Man Edward Brooks
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BlondyJoan Cockram
Irma Raymond E'sie Lawson
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Second Young Man Hugh Brooke
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'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'

The attention of the undersigned has been called to an announcement of William H. (Bill) Muldoon to the effect that he is starting a motion picture comedy feature entitled "ABIE'S IRISH NOSE."

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Enterprises

INSIDE STUFF

ON LEGIT

A very wide measure of pleasure was in evidence when William J. Fallon was acquitted of the charge of jury bribing in the U. S. Court last week.

Week. The second of the trial that week the second of the second o

And while there are some of the girls in the business who don't

and while there are some of the girls in the business who don't wax eloquent over Gertle Vanderbilt when he name is mentioned, they do admit that she was there and like a brick in this particular instance. That the Zittel name sor jammed in again during the Fallon trail through the Hearst mention was no surprise. It does seem to follow on the record that shenever W. A. Hearst wants to whom the record that shenever W. A. Hearst wants of the same print contract some one of the same print contract and coulded to the same print contract a double-cross on the mat. who made him) It was said Zit had been restored to his full working duties on the Hearst local papers. That was not so, although Zitt part of the pa

A current musical that dismissed one of its principals recently for having gone "on a tear" between the matines and night performance and hadding the curtain for half an hour is having a time in replacing the actor. Three baye been tried in the role in as many weeks. The management is reported willing to fishe him back providing he signs a pledge to retrain from drinking for the run of the play.

The actor, however, has refused to return under these conditions, and the show is a worrying along without him.

Sam Salvin and A. H. Woods each hold a half interest in the Florence Mills show, "From Dixle to Broadway." Lew Leslie has a piece of Salvin's share. After the Atlantic City opening, it was decided to defer the Adelphi, Chicago, opening until next week with the Detroit opera house booked this week.

Since the article crediting Wailace' Munro with putting over the re Moose convention in New York appeared in these columns last week publiciat has received invitations from no less than three comme clubs inviting him to lecture on the subject of "How a Convention be Put Over in New York."

While it was only publicity that started the marriage reports about Elizabeth Hines and Roy Royston, when the couple were with "Marjorle" over there, it did start a crowd daily back to the stage door to see either

later led to Miss Hines giving in her notice over a salary matter

It later led to Miss Hines giving in her notice over a salary matter. Miss Hines turned in the notice a couple of times, withdrawing it later. At the second time she signed a run of the play contract. Meanwhile the management had brought on Nancy Welford to take the Hines roles. Through withdrawing her notice, Miss Hines is said to have been obliged to pay Miss Welford's expenses to Boston and return.

There is a tale bruited about of a show girl in New York paying a press agent a goodly portion of her weekly salary to keep her in the peluts. The show girl thought that publicity might send her up in the business instead of out of the business.

However, it narrowly escaped getting her an important picture posi-tion. Her good looks are adaptable to the screen, and she would have leapt from the first line to leading woman for a male film star, had not the publicity over-ran itself.

A Broadwaytte, male, charming among the ladies and an all-around more properties, is threatened with a present of \$1,600,600. If getting it, the properties of the properties

LITTLE THEATRES

Peterboro, N. H., Aug. 12.
The annual drama conference of
the Outdoor Players, Marie Ware
Laughton, director, will take place
kerc Aug. 21-23. Authorities in educational work in the little theatre
and professional theatre will give
lectures each day. The students of
the Outdoor Players will give two the Outdoor Physics will give two performance. One on Friday night at the Town House in Feterboro will consist of "Judge Lynch." the prize play, Which again will be produced under the direction of Oliver Hinadell, whose players from Dallas, won the Belseco cup, and of a ballet with divertissence in, arranged and directed by Mine. Maria Kefrina.

"The First Year" was presented y St. Peter's Dramatic Society at the Lyceum theatre, in Monticcilo, N. Y., last week. It was said to be the first time the piece had been rethe first time the piece had been re-leased for production by a Little Theatre organization. St. Peter's Dramatic Society is one of the most active and progressive up-State, presenting a play about once a month at the Lyceum theatre. Its director was formerly a stock pro-ducer in New York. The leading the live line "The Pietra Year' was play guith Hanlon, Mrs. George Dug-role in "The Pietra Year' was were Cettlis Waleh, Marie Ratting, Au-

No Copyright On "Fashion"

Several little theatre groups

hroughout the country are lanning to do "Fashion" this

planning to do Fassion this season.

This plece, uncopyrighted, was revived by the Province-town Players in New York and thus far has made botk and thus far has made botk up and down town.

One little theatre director has gone so far as to dig up three of the old songs used in the present version. In com-

the present version. In com-mon with his colleagues, he has watched the play innumer-

has watched the play Innumerable times in order to get its working order set in his mind. They figure that its publicity received in New York and in the national magazines will go a long way toward making the work pay for its presentation, which will be a little more expensive than the average little theatre vehicle.

SELLING LEGIT "FLOPS" FOR STOCK SHOWS

Out and Out Failures on B'way Money-Makers in Stocks-**Brokers Buy Outright**

Play brokers are taking over "flops," recaptioning and exploiting them heavily among the stocks.

Several out-and-out fallure: of the season have been whipped into money-makers by salable titles and heavy explo!tation.

The brokers are getting the best of the arrangement by buying the pieces outright and at their own prices, which gives them the entire Intake without the usual royalty split with the author.

In one particular case the play had been fostered by a commonwealth group and with the author also interested in the production. When the show closed the actors received notes in lieu of money due the stock rights were subse-

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"DANCING MOTHERS"

(Continued from page 12)

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great entertainment, but a ringing mental and moral sermon that hits mental and moral sermon that hits all the acting, Helen Hayes, that little American prototype of the adolescent girl of her period, transported to the service of all her memorable parts. And that bespeaks volumes, for since her stage birth she has been a flaming little star. Esie Lawon, for whom the service of e latter-day theatre, the "gold-igger" sort. Henry Stephenson is a dignified

definition of the many found and every father and convincing father. Mary Young as the dancing mother seems to carry every mood and every strain, and her finished artistry stands cachemand fully. John Halliday as the demand fully. John Halliday as the seems to could have founded for it. Thancing Mothers' a potaced at Thancing Mothers' a potaced at 1 thing to the box-office as well as in the other reckonings well as in the other reckonings.

STOCKS

Changes Play Nightly

The Chicago stock at the Park, Altoona, Pa., changes its bill nightly, with a number of late pieces tacked on to the repertoire. Among these in "So This is London!"

That the stock business is bound to experience a tremendous boom in at least seven mid-Western states is the opinion of a number of showmen who have been in that territory lately or have had optimized the control of the state of the control of th amusement business in general and stock in particular, are pointed for a flood of prosperity. Business has been "off" in the

a flood of prosperity.
Business has been "off" in the
section for two years or more and
soome very heavy losses have been
checked up. But now the farmers
are jubilant over the price increase,
and, according to present indications, it will not be long before the
stock companies of every descriptions.

The new Philbin, Clinton, Mass., nearly completed, will open Labor Day and a stock company will be the attraction for the first week. Thereafter there will be vaudeville and film programs with a course of high class concerts also. The seating capacity of the Philbin is 1,200.

About Sept. 1 the Carroll Play-ers will open the third consecu-tive season at the Opera House, St. John, N. B. Carroll now has a company at the Bljou, Bangor, Me., with Fosfer Williams playing the male leads.

The Fisher Kids, who have played in waudeville, are appearing with the stock of Troy, N. Y., in "Daddy Long Legs," this week. Other chilt-hope Criffity, James Golden, Arthur Guest, Adelaide Ryan, George Kehn, Ethel Kehn and Jane Hiland. A bld for the patronage of the kids was made by way- of a souvenir mather Tweeday, at which toy bellooms were given away.

Lenita Lane has joined the stock t the State, New Brunswick, N. J., as leading woman.

The Myrkle-Harder company playing wekk stands, will open in the Bardavon theatre, Poughkeep-sle, N. Y., Aug. 25.

The Charles K. Champlin stock starts, Aug. 18 in the legitimate house at Gouverneur, N. Y. This is the week of the big fair at that

Billy Ailen's Musical Comedy company started at the Strand Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4.

Charles Rosskam's company, which closes Aug. 30, in Altoona, launches its traveling tour Labor Day in the new theatre in Indiana, Penn.

Bob Ott and his musical com-edy troupe opens Aug. 25 in the opera house, Westerly, R. I.

The McGarry Majestic stock, Buffalo, N. Y., is playing Sam H. Har-ris' new play, "The Back Slapper," this week. It is by Paul Dickey and

The Jefferson Players, Birning-ham, Aia., playing a summer stock engagement with Hal Briggs, di-rector, have a new leading lady in Helen Joy.

Walter Glibert has replaced Glenn Anders in "Strange Bed Fellows" at the Miller, New York. Andrews withdrew to accept a stock en-gagement in Cleveland.

Minutes From Broadway" at the Forsyth, Atlanta, last week. In the Hodges cast appeared the King Sisters, Irene Sarli and Bonnie Te-Beau. For the Atlanta engagement the top admission, is 60

So popular has Edward Everett Horton become as leading man of the Thomas Wilkes stock company at the Majestic, Los Angeles, that the house management is featuring him above the shows.

Musical tab stock continues the summer attraction at the Regent, Muskegon, Mich, where the Cap-ital Flayers are offering a series of, light bills. The company is headed by Syd Garrison, Louise King and, Paimer Hines. Last week's bill was "Stocks and Stockings."

Walter Wilbur has retired from the Haverly Players to enter vaude-ville in a skit.

COMPLAIN TO EQUITY

Harder Dismissed Stock Company Mombers

Stock players have gone to Equity with a squawk about several man with a squawk about several man-agers of recognized companies not giving them proper considerationa through not having Equity con-tracts. A number of complaints were made against William Harder, manager of the Harder-Hall com-

pany.

The story runs that Harder did
not like the way some of his troupers played in the "Bird of Faradise" production in Bayonne and
"canned" them. As none of the "canned" them. As none of the players held contracts, they had to

STOCK BALLY HOO

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What is regarded as a ballyhoe
and a box office help is the bondconcert given each evening by the
Bobby Warren stock company bandin.
The Warren band and the orcheestra, which plays for the stock preductions, are under the direction of
Burnell Phare.

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comedy.

In the reed section, besides Gorman, Charles Strickfadden featured some snappy "slap-tonguing."
He seemed to have difficulty with his baritone sax through a mechan-

his bartione and through a mechanical defect.

There is no questioning also appeared to the property of the pr

EXHIBITORS TAKING TAX WALLOPED BY "WORLD'S" TALKER ON RADIO

Quinn Martin Also Goes After Salicious Titles, Mentioning Famous Players Only by Name Among Sexy Name Distributors-Says "Snappy Title" May Add \$25,000 to Picture's Gross

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 12.
A radio broadside against "gypping" exhibitors who have not taken
the tax off admission prices, was
fred by Quinn Martin, picture critic
of the New York "World," in a taik
prepared by Jinn for broadcasting
Ben Rothwell Classes Her wit

WGY from WGY.

In choosing the radio to continue the attacks he had previously made in "The World" on the exhibitors, Martin reached a much larger audience—the largest that could be Martin reas in rest that could be the control of the country and single medium. It is probable, too, that his talk brought more people to a correct understanding of the tax situation than any preas publicity had previously done. It will be surprising it the broadcasting does not have some effect on the stand of the "gyppers," as Martin termed them. He bestee them have practice in retaining the tax which Congress had intended to lift from the pocket book of the public, and declared that they did not have a leg on which to stand.

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Martin said that some of the exhibitors "had the neeve" to defende the standard of the standard of

Salacious Titles, Tec

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After hearing his five-minute disbourse on the subject, no person
could fail to understand, how somecould fail to understand, how sometee the subject of the s

Various pictures. Famous Players-Lasky was not the only company guilty of picking skalacious titles to put over their films at the box office, Martin declared. He estimated that a snappy, sexy title might be worth as much that its was poor business in the

long run, In a lighter vein, "The World" ex-In a lighter vein, "The World" experience and about Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. He said that Mary was "the soul of op-timism," and that to her the world had the properties of the prop

Martin's Confession

Martin's Confession

Martin confessed to be enamoured
of Miss Pickford, but declared that
it was better to say nice things about her when she was alive than to wait until she was dead.

until she was dead.

After more airy persifiage along the same line, the critic discussed "Manhandied," Gloria Swanson's lastest starring vehicle. He gave lastest starring vehicle. He gave the picture and the star a great, plug, urging all his listeners to see the film. Martin took a wallop, how-ever, at the title, saying that it was misleading and box officey. He also discussed "Single Wives" Corinne Griffith's Intest vehicle. While

IN ANN LUTHER'S CASE

Ben Rothwell Classes Her with Grace Darmond and Mildred Harris as an Actress

Los Angules, Aug. 12.
Argument on five points of the
petition to dismiss Ann Lutthes'
suit against Jack White continued
before Judge Valentine today after
White had denied three of Miss
Luther's aliegations of Monday,
Miss Luther asked permission to

file an amended answer of five pages, claiming to show that a con-tract existed between the two. This denied.

pages, claiming to snow mat we only was dealed.

The defense, in a petition, contract had been made and that no contract had been made and that no consideration had been passed; that if a contract had been volated the state fraud law which compained sessent world and had been passed; that if a contract had been volated the state fraud law which compained sessent world and had been passed; that if a contract, and also that there was no evidence or his rectual to carry out a contract. If a 56-50 agreement, this proposition by which Miss Luther and the proposition by which Miss Luther star of her, it was partnership, and she should resort to a court of equity for a dissolution, according to White's argument.

Ben Rothwell, picture agent, testified that two years ago Miss tract, asyling she was already under contract. Under cross-examination Rothwell admitted that he had tried for three years to place her, but was not successful, placing her in the same class as Grace Darmond and Mildred Harris as actresses.

THIN FILM

Bureau of Standard's Process Cel-

Washington, Aug. 12.
Celiuloid films so thin that 254,000 of them could be packed into a space an lach thick, have been produced by the Bureau of Standards.
They were made by dissolving the celiuloid in amyl acctate and dropping the solution on a clean water surface, allowing the acetate to evaporate. These films are intended for use in connection with some Xray studies the bureau is undertak

ray studies the bureau is undertaking.

When asked regarding the possibilities of applying this process to R.

Randoigh, of the bureau, stated, that it might be possible to do so, but their very thinness would be the chief drawback, unless the process was perfected on a to give them the process was perfected on the given the process was perfected on the given the process of th

ent film possesses.

Mr. Randoiph believes that should the necessity arise that this much-need strength could be given these thin films

PLAYING FOR MARLBOROUGH

In the first of the new pictures to e made by Mariborough Productions be made by Mariborough Productions Inc., formed by Schuyler E. Gray and John McCutcheon, Alice Lake has been engaged to play the feminine lead. Others are Mary Thurman, Tyrone Power, Maurice Costello, Thomas Lake and George Sedley.

praising the star's talent and berbeauty, he said that the ploture fell to "sere in dramatic quality." At the close of his talk, the critic had good word for Eudolp Valentino, whe, he characterized, as "a corking good fellow."

Boosted Hie Boss

During his ohat, Martin had oc-casion to mention Herbert Bayard Swope, of "The World," who he termed, "the greaters; man is news-page-down"

LLOYD AND DAVIES ADDED TO F. P. REPORT

Six New Stars for Paramount Lined Up by Latest Rumor

PROSPECTIVE PARAMOUNT PRODUCERS AND STARS

David Wark Griffith. David Wark Grimt Harold Lioyd. Douglas Fairbanks. Mary Pickford. Charles Chaplin. Marion Davies.

From recent activities Adolph Zukor seems to be sitting pretty as far as annexing the productions Haroid Liloyd, David Wark Griffith, Dougias Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Marion Da-

As far as Griffith is concerned the Zukor offices have aiready corto produce and distribute through Paramount. Paramount has offi-cially "okehed" the Griffith plan, with the United Artists issuing a statement via Hiram Abrams that Griffith cannot leave the United without entangling himself in a big

ciritish cannot leave the United without entangling himself in a big court action.

As far as can be discerned the Paramount does not seem to be within their ranks.

A quiet conference between emissaries of the Paramount organisation and Mary Pickford and Doughas Fathennias indicates she is future productions into the Paramount releasing channels, with Miss Pickford's affiliation apt to being Fathennias indicates and proposed world's tour to return here and decide their European and proposed world's tour to return here and decide their future distribution in channels more to the litting and fact. While the United Artist's executives are out with an emphatic statement that their future productions are tied up, it doesn't cover the activities that bespeak final articles in the productions are tied up, it doesn't cover the activities that bespeak final articles of their productions of their productions with Paramount. tion of their productions with Para

mount.

It is a 100 to 1 shot that Harold Lloyd, following the making of one more production, will go through the Pathe-Associated Exhibitors reductions

the Pathe-Associated Exhibitors re-leasing channels, will cast his pro-ductions with Paramount. Atop the Griffith, Pickford, Fair-banks and Lloyd affiliations that believed as certain comes her report that Charles Ch

are believed as certain comes a curter report that Charies Chapin also has his eyes cast toward the year in and year out distributing sources that a Paramount connection offers for his pictures that
Marion Davies, the star of "Janico Meredith" and other hig productions, may be a Paramount star
its only for the "Peter Pan" role site
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The future alliance of all these stars is laid to one angle only, namely, the distributive protection of the producers and the stars, who, in this particular case, happen to be producers.

Just a Dancing Partner, Is Barney, Says Lois

Los Angeles, Ang. 18.
Lois Wilson, who arrived today
from New York, said that Barnoy
Baruok, Jr., was a good enough daneing partner, but that wasn't enough
to warrant enarrying him.

MAREL NORMAND'S VACATION

Mabel Normand, with Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sprague, of Los Angeles, have been at Burntside Lake, near here, for a week. They will shortly leave the resort.

Mies Normand is there for a compiete rest among the balsam and

New Rochelle Studios Are Again Becoming Active

Again Becoming Active
The Fischer Studios (old Thanhauser) out in New Rochelle, N. Y.,
are again appearing active in the
producing field.

Sometime ago the Square Art
Film Company began the first of
a series of 13 two-roel comedies,
the second of which is now in the

process of completion.

Another company, the Motion
Picture Arts, Inc., has begun work
on a full length film and will be

on a full length film and will be content there permanently. One company takes exteriors while the other is working in the studio. Schuyler Grey is president of the Motion Picture Arts, while John La McChutheon is director. The first release now in preparation will be named "Whe Lady and the Law," from the pen of Lewis Alien Brown.

ADVERTISING TRUTH ADVOCATED IN LETTER

Kansas City Paper Prints It-Good Reading for Distributors

The following letter, in one of the local papers, may give the powers that be in the film ladderly ming their publicity stuff. If a right along the line that you can't fool all of the people all the time and shows the trend of things in the minds of some of the fans. The

shows the trend of thisgs in the initial of some of the fans. The level of the fan of the fans. The level of the fan of t

COAST LOVE COMES HIGH

UADI LAYE COMES HIGH
Los Angeles, Aug. 12.
Jane Raun, secretary to James
Cruze, was named defendant in a
\$100,000 allenation action filed by
Catherine Radke, who charges Miss
Raun stole the love of her husband,
John Henry Radke Fournier.

DICK TALMADGE WILL RECOVER

Neck in Brace for Month -About Four Months Before Returning

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.

will be reedom or movment in the neck.

The accident happened when Taimadge was making a flying lead into an automobile. He struck his neck against the opposite side of the car. It is said by Dr. Jones that Taimadge will be able to perform his stunts again in three or four months.

1ST NAT'L'S "DECLASSE" WILL BE MADE EAST

"Lost World" on Coast-Other Productions Not East Until Spring

"Decisase," in which Corinns Oriffith will appear following the production of "Wilderness" under the
First National Beanes, will be made
proceed to leave here for New York
late in September, but the balance
to the First National companies will
not be sent east ustil some time next
spring, probably april or May.
It is said that the work on the
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the winter and that until he is ready
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STORY FOR KERRY

Jay Geizer has been engaged by Carl Laemmie to write an original story for Norman Kerry'a first starring vehicle, upon which Uni-versal is soon to start work.

EARNINGS OF PRODUCERS AND EXHIBITORS WILL BE PUBLISHED

Internal Revenue Commission Including Them in Annual Report-Amusements Led Special Classes in Last Year's Income Report

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EVans Bids, Wackington,
Aug. 13, 39 per cent.

Outside of the money carned in New York ide with 1,168/86 seamount carned is divided into four return totaling 584.6. This was
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"LOVE AND GLORY," AT \$1.65 TOP, UNDER \$2,000 AT LYRIC LAST WEEK

Second Week Expected No Better for Universal's Picture-Strand Sinks to \$15,500, but Astor Holds Up-"Broken Barriers" Held Capitol's Gross Down to \$32,000

The opening of "Janice Meredith" from week previous, but heat and at the Cosmopolitan last Tuesday was the big kick of the film week. Another special, "Love and Olory" (Universal), (1,465, \$1.45). Universal) proceeds the Heart picture by the comparison of the comp

saws avenues enough to hold over for a thick week at the Risint and and the control of the contr

about \$700 drop week previous definition. The first picture were then an added attraction. Broken Barriers' (Met. To-Goldwyn; \$800 ; \$50-1.85). It flopped out in the biggest house in the flower at t

chance.

Gohan—"The Ten Commandmanual (Paramount), (800, \$1-\$2),

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to show it had been around. Leaves Aug. 24.
Libarty—"The Thief of Bagdad" (Dougins Fairbanks). (1,234; \$1.65-32). Strength of draw indicates ninm should go well into legit season without forcing. "Last week checked at \$9,509, about \$2,009 of

tion and advertising of set variety. Critica condemned it even as proRisito — "Manhandled" (ParaRisito — "Manhandled"). Came
down to Hummerstein's old and the set of the se

DOUBLE VALENTING BILL IN DENVER AT 98

Total Gross Last Week of \$16,-000. However - Signs Are Good but Heat Overcoming

Extrame bear, which sent the thermomer of the sent the sent

"MOTHER-IN-LAW"

Sued for \$25,000 by Roy Harlow for Alianation

Ios Angeles, Aug. 12.

Mrs. Marie Mosquini, mother of
Marie Mosquini, picture actress,
who was sued for \$25,000 damages
by the latter's husband, Roy Harlow,
an insurance broker, entered a
categorial denial to the charges
made in the complaint that she was
responsible for the estrangement
between the couple, in her answer
led in the Superior Court,
led in the Superior Court,
she had ever sought to control her
finances. Mrs. Mosquini also refuses
he had ever sought to control her
finances. Mrs. Mosquini also refuses
to assume the blame for the domestic unhappiness of the couple, and
doclared that if her daughter and
son-in-law were unable to get along
together it was because of Harlow's together it was because of Harlow's "cruel and inhuman treatment" o his wife.

Harlow has an action for divorce pending against his vife in the Su-

NOT VENUS, TWICE COULD STAND OFF HEAT

Balto.'s Torridness with B. O. Depression Last Week-Grosses Knocked Groggy

Baitmore, Aug. 12.
Box-office grosses at the picture houses, knocked grosgy by the heat of the previous week, showed fairs for the previous week, showed fairs for the previous week, showed fairs for the week and the previous form of the previous form the strong wallop. Even the Rivolk, whose business for past two weeks has been phenomenal for the season, Business at the big Century with the enlarged symphony orchestra

been phenomenal for the season, gave way.

Business at the big Century with the enlarged ayanghony orchestration of the season, and the enlarged ayanghony orchestrating, drew a splendid house Monday evening.

Estimates (2, 50; 28-15) — "The Recklegs Ace." Business started off promiehagly but went down with the heat." John 1997 Sale."

Conventional film. Waring's Pennsylvanians, held over, proved draw. New (1,800; 28-50) — "The Signal Conventional film. Waring's Pennsylvanians, held over, proved draw. New (1,800; 28-50) — "The Signal Conventional film. Waring's Pennsylvanians, held over, proved draw. New (1,800; 28-50) — "The Signal Constitution of the control of the contro

to the great open spaces. About \$7,000.

Mstropolitan (1,600) — "Behold This Woman." Iren Rich, erstwhile cowgirl of the old Mutual days, now deelded favorite, but takings only scasonal.

Parkway (1,200) — "Drums of Parkway (1

days, now decided aworite, but tak-ings only exceed a contained the contained of the Parkway (2009) — "Drums of Jeopardy." Considerable number of regular patrons of this fashionable uptows house are not in town; con-sequently gross is down. About \$2,500.

This Week
Century, "Unguarded Woman";
Century, "Unguarded Woman";
Rivoit, "Single Wives"; New, "Wanderer of the Wasteland"; Hippodrome, "The Way of a Man"; Garden, "Tha Heart Buster"; Metropolitan, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak
Model"; Parkway, "Why Get Married?"

AUGUST AS HOLIDAY TOO MUCH IN WASH.

Nothing Did Anything There Last Week in Picture I ine

Business in the piece-scool was a whole was a whole was a whole with August being Washington's of-tical vacation month-the government clerks all live for the motivation of the comment clerks all live for the motivation of the Estimates for last week of the Wasteland 'Crasmount', 1,235;
Metropolitan — "Wanderer of the Wasteland 'Crasmount', 1,235;
Metropolitan — "Singte View (Frest National) (1,422; 23-35-56)
Liked from every angle. Cut of the Comment o

Paiace
(Paramount),
With large capacity, \$8,000
with large capacity, \$8,000
hits business.
Risito—"The Signal Tower" (Universal), (1,876; 25-50.) Didn't do
minimum to the company of the capacity of the capa

MAINSTREET OVER \$12,000 AGAIN IN K. C.

"Enemy Sex," at Newman, Reached \$12,000 Last Week -Coogan's New Film

The Mainstreet, with its Jackie Coogan feature, "Little Robinson Crusos," and an entertaining vanidation," and an entertaining vanidation of the Cooper and an entertaining vanidation of the Cooper and the Cooper and

show much of a draw until Wednesday, when the tide changed and busiakt the other picture houses the
At the other picture houses the
week was rather errait. The managers, on account of having walted
until Sgundy before an account of having walted
until Sgundy before an account of having walted
account of the second of the plays.

The year peture, and hinted
atrongly that it was worth seeing,
and business was pretty near normal. At the Liberty, which dropped
its 11-piece orchestra and will dewith "The Signal Tower:" was right
up to that of the past few weeks, and
the price of the musicians saved.
Friday and Saturday Universal's
coiling events of the opening of the
World War, was run as an additional
feature.

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Liberty
(Universal) (1,000; 25-22),
\$4,000.

Mainstreet—"Little Robinson Crused Condways (2,400; 25-50), Five see Condways (2,400; 25-50), Evene Condways (2,400; 25-50), Evene Condways (2,500; 25-50), Five see Head to premarkably in spite of hot weather, and final count showed over \$12,000 runs at the vaudeville Condways (2,500), Cond

over \$12,000.
Other first runs at the vaudeville houses: "The Drums of Jeopardy." Apollo: "Racing Luck." Pantages. The Globe offered "Girl Shy" for a second run, it having played to big business at the Royal a few weeks

HELD FOR FORGERY

HELD FOR FORGERY
Los Angeles, Aug. 12.
Melba Coleman, 20, motion picture actress, is held by the police on charges of suspicion that she forged the names of a number of picture actors and actresses who are patrons of downtown stores to checks which total more than 250s. checks which total more than \$200. She will be arraigned for a hearing

NOTHING BIG IN FRISCO LAST WEEK

\$21,000 High and at Wardfield—\$19,000 at California

San Francisco, Aug. 12 There was practically no outstand-ing box-office gross last week among

ing box-office gross last week among the big picture houses unless one me gards the unexpectedly brisk opening that, the Warfield subject with "The Marriage Cheat."

Most of the course offered beginning the control of the course of the course officed beginning the control of the course of the co

revolet. Average stur, that did average business.

The Strand had "The Arizona Erepress," another film with a "punch" scene. It got the "melo" lovers and averaged out satisfactorily for this

press, another film with a "punch" scene. It got the "melo" lovers and scene. It got the "melo" lovers and house.

Betimates for last week!

California — "Being Respecialist"

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California — "Being Respecialist"

Ing, with balance of week normal, Stage act augmented by Laurel Bemuth held over. \$13.000.

Tower (3,804) 55-90. Sensational features civen wide publicity and earned fairly good opening, but nothing out legrence of the publicity and earned fairly good opening, but nothing out legrence of the publicity and earned fairly good opening, but nothing out legrence of the publicity and earned fairly good opening, but nothing out legrence of the publicity and earned fairly good opening, but nothing out legrence of the publicity and sense of the publicity of the publ

ZANDT LEAVES FOR COAST John Zanft left New York yester-day for Los Angeles, where he will look after William Fox's building

"MANHANDLED" SHOWS CLASS: \$11,000 LAST WEEK—HELD OVER

Only Picture in Philly That Held Up Despite Intense Heat-Around \$20,000 at Stanley-Low Gross at Karlton

Columbia "Wandsers" of the Wasteland" (Paramount), 1,238; 21-31-50, 38,000, liberal.

Wasteland" (Paramount), 1,238; 21-31-50, 18,000, liberal.

With mission of the week of the wasteland of the

VALENTINO STILL THERE; DID \$28,865 WITH "BEAUCAIRE" AT ROOSEVELT

Chicago's Big Week with Fur Show, Extra, \$53,240-Three Leading Loop Houses Got \$11,000 Last Week, Record Bulk Gross-McVickers, \$28,172

Chicago, Aug. 12.

According to the receipts gathered by tha three leading picture houses in the "loop," it cannot be said to be receipt and the said to be receipted and the said to be received to the said to be received to the said to be received to the said to the sai

critica. The feature is in here for an indefinite riu, and from present indications looks good for about of the control of the

It wars freak week all around, with the three leading theatree having a combined gross of own to the tire the leading theatree having as combined gross of own of the tire e theatree in one week.

Orchestra Hall has ceased being of the tire that the leading the leading in the loop? Supplying the hanging programs weekly with the Warner Bron. (who have no first-warn house in the loop) supplying the hanging programs weekly with the Warner Bron. (who have no first-warner bron. (who have no first-warner bron.) benefited by the warner warner warner warner warner warner warner that have a supply the leading to the leading Estimatee for Last Week

Estimates for Last Week
Chioa go.—"Broken Barriers"
(First National). (4,500; 50-78).
Without fur show held at this thefirst National). (4,500; 50-78).
Without fur show held at this theture might have dom.
Supplanted
by this well-exploited novelty, house
showed one of best weeks of season,
McVickers—"The Araby (Metro).
12,400; 50-75). Exclusive Paramount
McVickers—"The Araby (Metro).
14,400; 50-75). Exclusive Paramount
side produces a supplanted the season of the season

Manager of the control of the contro

but not enough to stand third week \$5,200.

Rsndolph—"The Fire Patrol' (Celebrated). (685; 50.) Theatre located between the State Lake COSTUMES FOR HIRE

PRODUCTIONS EXPLOITATIONS **BROOKS**

HIRE

ABRUPT MARRIAGE

Home Completed Befors Time Sc Wallace Beery Wads

Los Angeles, Aug. 12. Finding that his new home had been completed quicker than he expected, Wailace Beery, motion pic-ture star, called Arleta Gillman, his fiancee to the home of Frank Lioyd, producer, and the couple were married there without pomp or cer-emony by the Rev. E. E. Harring, on Aug. 4. Miss Giliman appeared in

Aug. 4. Miss Gillman appeared in "The Sea Hawk" with her husband. Beery had a previous matrimonial venture, baving married Gloria Swanson in 1916, separating in 1917, and getting a divorce on the grounds of desertion in 1918. Miss Gillman was formerly the wife of Dr. A. A. Schwab, of this city, getting a divorce last vear. vorce last year.

SPANKING HURT

Los Angeles, Aug. 12, Even though Robert Waiter Bow. the 38-year-old father of Clara Bow, screen actress, told Judge Bow, screen actress, told Judge Fleming ig the Superior Court that he was dependent on the generosity of his daughter for support, in some way or other he will have to dig up \$15 a month alimony pending the trial of the suit for divorce which his 18-year-old wife. Eliza-beth, a former danesr, has brought against him

complaint charges, but what hurt har most was the spanking, because she was a married woman.

LEATRICE JOY'S DIVORCE

Leatrice Joy is suing her husband for divorce in Los Angeles, accord-ing to nsws dispatches reaching New York iast night.

"GREATER MOVIE SEASON" SENDS "OPEN ALL NIGHT" TO LEAD, \$26,000

Many Preliminaries Successful Innovation in Los Angeles Last Week-McLean's Good Business at California, \$15,200 with "Never Say Die"

Los Angelss, Aug. 12. Greater Movie Season inaugu-rated last week proved to be a Greater Movie Season inaugurated last week proved to be a life-saver for the local film houses, as far as business for this time of year is concerned. The managers are rather fearful when this season appearance of the sea life-saver for the local film houses,

Chicago and Roosevell got good break with rain breaking up lines and running for shelter. 4,456.

Roosevelt—Monsterr Beauchter (Feramount) (1,409; 0,000) of his drawing value. Contume feature well liked, with critica glving him great send-off. With slight increase in ovening prices and extra show on day, house broke all records for senon with 123,545,

the week. In addition there is being presented the "Kuchkerbocker Follies in the property of t

(First National) (2,400, 35-35), Great title, good picture, exemplication and per-exploitation, advertising and per-sonal appearance of actors; \$21,500, Griterion—"The Sea Hawk" (First National) (1,500, 50-31-10). For length of engagement best attraction house has had from intake anging bit, recovered balance last week; \$10,053.

bit, recovered balance last week; \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,058. \$10,059. \$10,0

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE

er-Lasky presentation, Param and Sidney Olcott production on Valentino, Adapted from

Rudolph Valentino
Princess HenrietteBebe Daniele
Queen Marie of France Lois Wilson
ady Mary
Cing Louis XV of France. Lowell Sherman
fadame Pompadour Paulette du Val
tichelieuJohn Davidson
diropolkOswald York
Suchess de Montmorency Flora Finch
Francois Lewie Waller
Duke of Winterset Ian MacLaren
Sadger Frank Shannon
folyneux
Beau Nash
ord Chesterfield Downing Clarke
Voltaire
colombine Florence O'Denishawn

Valentino's return to the screen and Famous Players is signalized at a First Mational house in what is unquestionably a "money" picture. as a star has lost his drawing power, the numbers which gave the Strand a capacity house at both midarternoon performances Sunday and were behind attractined guidons going into the thind attractined guidons going into the trast to such a contention.

And this in the midst of weather

trast to such a contention.
And this in the midst of weather
that made the theatre well nigh insufferable. Gauged upon the Sabbath projection and the applause recaptions which greeted both the picture's conclusion and Vaisntino's initial cutrance, the film looks like a
certain holdover from a box-office
hasis.

certain holdover from a box-office basis.

What may surprise is the whole basis relegating of practically the entire cast to the background, as the the cast to the background, as that has 100 minutes of Valentino. It's a "ple" rois for the star, upon which he cashes in to the fullest extent.

To any that the story carcies him has contributed as neat a piece of work as he has ever done before the camera. While the vehicle offices him in a part distinctly characteristic of be said that he has, nevertheises, gone out and enhanced that impression.

nus acreen reputation, it musă needa be said that ha ha, nevertheleas, should and enhanced that impression. On the other hand, the one pasage that grates and places the reputation of the pasage that grates and places the reputation of the position of the

damsel (Miss Kenyon), who refuses him when he is exposed as but a

damsel (Miss Kenyon), who refuses him when he is expect as but a barber, and to whom he fails to reveal bis true identity. Ultimate justification comes before an assemblage, whence the Duke determines the maiden who shamed him into leaving can forgive.

In settings, costumes and numbers the pictures acreams money, and if through rentals. It's as choice a bit of picking as could have been done in the selecting of a piece for Valentino's screen return. The women will loss screen return. The women will also as wellering house when this features was reviewed.

Skip.

JANICE MEREDITH

Cosmopolitan production starring Marios Davies. Adapted from the old novel by Femil Lelecteur Ford. Scenario by Liliy Hayward. Directed by E. Mason Hopper, Settings by Josef Crhan and musteral score by Deems Taylor. Reviewed at the Cosmopolitan, New York, Aug. 5. Running Javies Adapted from the oid novel by Haward. Directed by K. Mann Hopper. But large by Josef Criss and muscal acre mopolitan. New York, Aug. Renning mopolitan few York, Aug. Renning Merchant Martin Davies Merchant Martin Davies Merchant Merchant Martin Davies Merchant Merch

ninor characters used in the development.

This haste Commobilian strating which for Manthol Dawtes was a similar for road showing and, while it is a great program picture, its arms of the program picture, its root thames necessitate a jerky and crops from the \$2 class to the \$0-75 cml group.

The strategies of the strategies of the picture, which is a present of the screen, whereas in others a plainly painted backdrop looms up plainly painted backdrop looms up plainly painted backdrop looms up a plainly painted backdrop looms up the picture of the picture—washington crossing the plaintenance of the picture—washington crossing the Delawards of the picture—washington crossing the Delawards of the picture from a Friday night sudiesce (Continued on pages 18).

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BATHING BEAUTY ACT PULLS FOR FENWAY

"Abraham Lincoln" Boston's Leading Picture This Convention Week

COMING SOON



"Season 1924-1925-Thirty First-Run Pictures"

"DOPE" MAN HELD

(Continued from page 5)
a rooming house at 313 West 50th
street, was arrested near the stage
entrance of the Palace theatre by
detectives of the narcotto division.
The detectives said they had recelved information that drugs were
being peddled and they were sent

to make an investigation.

The detectives said they boticed
Gimines loitering near the Palace
stage entrance and saw him speak stage entrance and saw him speak to several person. They did not see him pass anything and did not hear the conversations. After having him under observation for some time they arrested him. In his pocket the police said they found a hypodermic needle. Later, at the week 47th street station, when they suffective they said they found components they said they found components they said they found components they said they found components.

An examination of the body of An examination of the body of Gimines, the detectives said, gave conclusive proof that he had become an addict because of the number of bruises caused by needle penetra-

When Gimines was brought to West Side court and arraigned be-fore Magistrate Frothingham he pleaded not guilty to the charge. De-tectives said that the disavery of narcotic instruments in Gimines's possession may cause the police and district attorney's office to reopen

district attorney's office to reopen the homicide charge. The Harriss girl, who at come to New York in the bope of becoming New York in the bope of becoming the police, at that time said he was unable to explain where she obtained the drug, and said he had only known her about an hour when she died in his spartment. Gimines tool, the magistrate the statements of the police were untre. A plea of the police were untre. A plea of

of the police were untrue. A pica of not guilty was entered and Gimines aived examination, and was held \$1,000 bail for the Court of Spe-

ARTISTS' CO-OPERATION

Continued from page 19
which vandeville has ever known.
It was in saticipation of this condition that the Western Vaudeville
Managers' Association delayed its
plans for expansion, which have
been seething in the brain of
tager, for a long time.
As the days passe the food of inquiries on the Coast circuit is
increasing rather than decreasing.
Contracts which Mr. Bray has all
who were among the first to set
opportunity which this W. V. M. A
expansion means, have added nearly
a dosen weeks of bookings to the
sensociation route. association route.

The big question now is that of co-operation between the artists and the agents who book through the W. V. M. A., or between the ar-tists and the association itself for who prefer to arrange their bookings

agent.

To the vaudeville artist it means that the W V. M. A. or any of the azents who book in its exchange, must be given the fullest authority to book an act, or it is impossible to obtain a consecutive route with the most convenient and cheapest railroad jumps.

Error in Limiting Agents

of the agent who represents them so that the agent was obliged to waste a great deal of time before he could arrange bookings. This often resulted in an artist losing a profitable engagoment, as the becker could not wait for the profitable engagement, as the beoker could not wait for the agent to have the engagement confirmed by the artist.

by the artist.

Another drawback to the perfect co-operation between artists and the W. V. M. A. has been that in many cases artists have on the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence has been that annoyances and delays with the consequence has been that annoyances and delays with the comparatively limited time which the association has had to offer in latery cases and the comparatively limited time which the association has had to offer in latery cars, it was rarely that a meritorious act was forced to lay off. Now, however, with three or four times as much booking to offer, that itself, if they will co-operate fully and frankly with the association or with the agents who represent them, they will have nothing to worry about but the performance they are to give in the dates which are contracted for them. Another drawback to the perfect

to give in the dat

BOSTON STRIKE

(Continued from page 7)

forfeits of \$3,000 a house not to effect any separate agreement with

the managers with the strike ensuing.
Possibilities of the strike becoming national in scope where the
vaudeville and burlesque houses
are concerned are discussed by
union officials.
Freedent for interference from
the international I. A. T. S. B.
(tage hand) and value are an appeal from the Boston locals following which the national phase would
be squarely up to executive boards
of both unicas, which have power

ing which the national phase would be aquarely up to executive boards of both unicas, which have power to declare a national strike involvable. The property of the property o the managers, on account of the shortage of labor. This has resulted in increased demands at the ex-

ed in increased demands at the expiration of each contract, according to the managers.

The unions respond with a united front and claim, if necessary, they will appeal to their national bodies for a sympathy strike that will arcet the entire country. Great the contract country are the contract of the Columbia and "lutual burlesque circuits will have to use the non-union crews provided by the houses when they play Boston, paying off

when they play Boston, paying their regular union crews for that period. The salaries of the union crews will be paid by the company managers of the shows.

union operators. The manager of the vaudeville act will be responsible for the salary of the salary stage.

Boston, Aug. 12.

As matters stand, the union men have asked for an increase, the present contract expiring on midnight of Aug. 31. The managers bounded by the A. T. of M. has notified the men by pristed or typed communication that their demands

communication that their demands will not be granted.

The A. T. of M. letter, which was aligned by the house makager and sont-to the unions, stated that after Aug. 18 every man now in the employ of the house in question was no ineger on its payroli. This letter, under date of Aug. 9, gave a two weeks botte that union men were the communication. Implied that there would be a reorganization of the working forces of the houses on the A. T. of M. list, and that the

the working forces of the houses on the A. T. of M. list, and that the management would engage employees and place them under long-time contracts, making no recognition of the unions.

Local union men here with the different branches of the International Contracts of the Contract of th politan cities in a general wage acale.

scale. The Boston local, No. 11, which embraces the stage hands sed motion picture operators, is directly affected by the present status of things in the Hub. Heading that branch of the I. A. T. S. E. is Fred Dempsey, business manager of No. 11, and the present first vice-president of the International Allance. Ne man in Boston is better posted on the stage and screen labor an-gles in this section than Fred Demp-

That the Boston stage hands and That the Boston stage hands and operators will fight for the increase is evidenced by the activities shown around No. 11°a headquarters, with Dempsey in personal charge.

According to the managerial and the contractive of the managerial and the contractive of the contractive of

nouncement, the A. T. of M. has taken a definite stand from which it apparently does not intend to recede. The letter indicates that both stage apparently does not intend to receede. The letter indicates that both stage hands and operators, and musicians, too, for that naties, will be ongazed tated by the owners and managers. If they stick to this and union men are not engaged at an increase weekly stipend over the preent scale, then the fight will start in carnets, and the stage of the stage of

in every legitimate, picture house and vaudeville theatre in the city. What Notice Says

The notice reads: "The three

The notice reads: "The nions, comprising musicians, unions. employ s and moti on picture In the past some artists have heen The same situation confront the ators have definitely stated their in the habit of limiting the authority vaudcville act carrying a crew of, intention to adhere to their inten-

tions as presented by their several wage scale committees prior to

tions as presented by their several wage scale combittees prior to May 30.

"The joint demands represent an increase which, with union conditions saked, would wipe out the yearly profits and in the majority of theatres cause a serious defair. "Every opportunity has been given to the various uni.ms to reconsider and the business situation confronting the theatres has and comprehensively exhibited."

plained.

"No effort of argument or patience has been spared by the managers and several conferences with the wage scale committees have taken place. The at itude of the unions is that irrespective of business conditions their members are entitled to a substantial increase together with lessened hours of service and the employment of more

as a matter of fairness and justice will it to bilged to make long we engage for the coming senson. We will be in duty bound to keep such contracts to the letter as we have done in the past with the have done in the past with the letter as the senson of the senson of the work of the senson o

early last week when information was given union leaders that the local managers of the Colonial, Tremont, and Hollis's Street theatres (Erlanger) have been ordered to eep the theatres closed until fur ther notice.

No bookings have been made for these houses, union leaders. according

At the New York headquarters of the I. A. T. S. E., President Canavan told a Variety representative that the Boston matter was heing locally treated, but that its conditions had fices via Dempsey, who is an Alliance vice-president,
Canavan confirmed the report

Canavan confirmed the report that the Boston scale was noticeably less than that in effect in most of the cities where Alliance charters were in vogue.

were in vogue.

Chicago, Aug. 12.

Orders have gone out from the
local mucinair offices for a Labor
Day walkout if the theatre managers don't sign up.

Musicians asked for a 20 per cent,
raise in salaries. This was later,
lowered to 10 per cent, The mannand. In return the muticans received a letter from the Managers'
Association sanctioning a five per
cent, raise in salaries over the past
flour years. The musicians refused
the managers' figures. Thus the
General conditions, necessitating
the keeping open the theatres because of rent due, may save a
strike. This means the Managers'
Association razy have to ablow with

cause of rents due, may save as strike. This means the Managera' Association may have to abide with the 10 per cent. increase in salaries for the musicians. Lack of organization is another indication that the claim of the musicians in the present crisis. On top of the musicians' demand for higher wagee comes a similar request from the Billipostere' Union. Present conditions indicate the the contract of the contract of the musicians. A present the house advertising managers receive \$50. While the "sinjeers" draw down \$45. In each instance the union is saking for an increase or \$5, and a further for an increase of \$5, and a further request that all theatres keep at work two men during the run of an attraction that starts off a billing campaign' From a survey of the managers' feelings it is apparent the biliposters will either have to walk out Sept. 1 or back down from their seesent demand.

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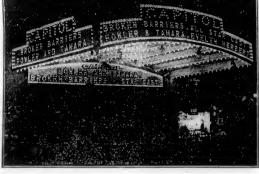
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AND THEIR

SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBADOURS

Re-engaged by ROXY for This, the SECOND WEEK, at the World's Greatest Theatre

The CAPITOL, New York A STORM OF APPLAUSE — SENSATIONAL ATTRACTION



JANICE MEREDITH

(Continued from Page 19) naffected by first night enthusi-

gam.

The softy tells of Jailee Mersalize Mersalize The softy love for a hood serval part of the form of the softy love for a hood serval part in the softy love for a hood serval part of the softy love for the softy love f

country.

Neither the love nor the Revolu-tionary theme predominates. The story jumps from one to the other and Invents excuses to move Jankes from Jeraey to Bostom—and Jack fol-lows. From Boston to Philadelphia —and Jack follows. And then from

Philly to Yorktown, Va., where again Jack follows, and eventually takes his lady fair—by this time won for a bride—to Mount Vernon, where on the lawn (and in colors) they drink a toast to Washington, who Janice pronounce the Father of His Country.

The historical items included are, The historical items included are, summarized:
The ride of Paul Revere, well done, but not up to the same epicede in Griffith's "America."
The Boston Tea Party-short and

The Boston Tea Party-short and mappy, and mappy and mappy and mappy before the House of Burgesses, Virginia.

Washington Crossing the Delaware—a real kick.

Mashington Crossing the Delaware—the battle of Trenton—forced. The winter at Valley Forge; also inferior to the Griffith version of the same event.

The batic of Yorktown and the irrender of Cornwallis-impres-

The batte of Yorktown and the eurrender of Corawallia—Impressive in a stage, way. The picture, and there are many, are concerned with the love story. The hero and Marion Davies the film heroine of the Ford best seller of its day—both and in the stage of the Ford best seller of its day—both and the stage of the Ford best seller of its day—both and the seller of the ford best seller of its day—both and the seller of the ford best seller of its day—both and the seller of the ford best seller of the ford seller in the seller of Federal Seller of the seller of Federal Seller of the seller

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In thouse, things all favor the picture to its present home and a respectable run can be looked for, on the strength of the Hearst paper advertising and the draw of the stars are the strength of the Hearst paper advertising and the draw of the stars in this is surpassed by both "Little Old New York" and "Knighthood." On it mertin "Janice Mespadith" is a whale of a program picture between "Janice Mespadith" is a whale of a program picture bath of the picture of the pictur

WINE OF YOUTH

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GLORIA SWANSON

"Manhandled"

An Allan Dwan Production

held over for its

3rd Week on Broadway at the

RIALTO

"Manhandled" is just

One of

THE FAMOUS 40

Paramount Pictures





Season 1924-1925-Thirty First-Run Pictures"

The Mutual Burlesque Circuit will open the week of Aug. 25, when \$1 attractions will get under way. The following week 34 shows will be

off between the Columbia, Boston

and Prospect, New York.
Three weeks of one night and Three weeks of one night and split week stands are route No. 1, Allentown, Pa.; Sunbury, Pa.; Williamsport, Pa.; Laneaster, Pa.; Reading, Pa. (2 days); Route No. 2, York, Pa.; Cumberland, Md.; Altoona, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Uniontown, Pa. Route No. 2, Geneva, N. Y.; Elmira, N. Y.; Schenectady (2 days).

The titles of the Mutual attrac-The titles of the mutual attrac-tions will not be changed in mid-season as was the former custom. The new route of 24 weeks makes the switching of titles unnecessary. The Columbia Burlesque Circuit

Columbia Burlesque Circu Aug. 18, with 26 shows and

CHEESE CLUB NIGHT

Attend Columbia Theatre, See Spe-

The Cheese Club (newspaper nen) went to a theatre party last fbursday night, "Peek-a-Boo" at the Columbia. The performance wada to order for them, with the Columbia. The performance was made to order for them, with Kelcey Allen getting his name called out from the stage in connection with some joke on food and Harry Hershfield also getting

One sketch was acted by me One sketch was acted by mem-bers of the club, with Julius Cohn, dramatic critic of the "Staats-Zei-tung" starring. Jean Bedini, in announcing the critic's acting, said that some of the boys had said he was a bad actor and that now was

was a bad actor and that now was his apportunity to show them up. After the show the Cheese Club and the burlesque company had a and the burlesque company had a sach member of the slub had a \$1 lovy assessed. One of their number had ordered \$40 worth of beer and \$20 worth of sandwiches without getting authorization from the club across. knowing the slub members s, knowing the club members

RADIOED BURLESQUE

Gaiety, Boston, Sending Shows Over WNAC

Boston, Aug. 12. The Galety is the first buriesqu

pire, Brooklyn, a Colum

The Empire, Brooklyn, a Columbia Buriesque house, has announced that a radio receiving set will be used in the house next season, operating for one-half hour before the curtain rises at the matines and night performances.

SMOKING ORDERED OUT Washington, Aug. 12. Frank McAller is to be the treas

urer of the Gayety, Columbia whee house here, when it opens for the new season on the 18th. Col. Dawson, the new manager

transferred here from Cincinnati, is having the house entirely renovated and personally supervising the work, although on the sick list with

work, although on the sick list with an uicerated throat.

Dawson has put the taboo or smoking in the house, a time-honored privilege since burlesque first came to Washington.

GROSSES IN BOSTON

GROSSES IN BOSTON
Barney Gerard's "Follies of the
Day," at the Casino, Boston, grossed
\$5,500 isst week and \$6,500 the week
before. The receipts last week were
affected by the heat wave.
"Let's (Io." at the Galety, Boston,
grossed \$6,000, an average which
has been maintained since the show
control July

opened July 24.

MORETTE SISTERS FEATURED

Chicago, Aug. 12. The Morette Sisters will terminat their stock engagement at the Band The sisters have been signed by.

8. W. Manheim, to be featured on the Mutual with the Band Box Re-

Like "Rough Stuff"

Like "Kough Stuff"
Several Columbia Wheel producers and managers have talked over with Sam Scribner, president of the wheel, his edit barring suggestiveness and undress. They have argued with her over in ordering all the rough stuff out of burlisque, saying that the people really want it.

The stocking edict stands for this season, according to starting out with full length stockings on their choruses.

MUTUAL "CREW" STARTS

Special Publicity Launches Cam paign-Managerial Changes

The special advertising crew and staff of expert publicists engaged by the Mutual Burlesque Association to boom things up generally in every town playing Mutual shows

to boom things up generally in every town playing Mutual shows this season have started work. Charles Saliebury, Berf Glickhauf and Fred Block, who will handle of the Mutual circuit, each taking assigned territory. The billing crew took along the new paper and will give seeh town and attraction at the country of the man and the country of the man and the country of the man and the country of t

eapolis, to manage it. The St. Louis house is managed The St. Louis house is managed by Joseph Oppenheimer and opens Aug. 24 with Tom Suilivan's "Mer-rymakers." This will make the first year that the Mutual has played the Minneapolis Palace.

ENGLISH CIRCUIT

Revival of Aged Report Creeps

Negotiations for an English branch of the Columbia Burlesque Circuit, to be known as Columbia Varieties Circuit, are on between an English bouse syndicate and Jules Hurtig (Hurtig & Seamon), the burlesque

producer.

J. H. Maitt represents the English syndicate and has appointed
Jules Hurtig as the American representative. The circuit would
function at the conclusion of the function at the conclusion of the regular buriesque season and would entail the importation of American producers, and possibly American comedians, but the balance of the casts would be secured in England. The American producers will be salaried and will be required to pro-duce the shows, provide the book, etc.

3 ONE-NIGHTERS IN N. E.

The Columbia Buriesque Circuit has completed its route with the acquisition of Meriden, New London and Stamford, three one-night stands, which will be the first half of the Bridgeport week in New

The Columbia shows will play the The Columbia shows will play the Lyric, Dayton, next season instead of the Galety. The Lyric will open Sunday. The stand is a full week between Toledo and Cincinnati.

MIDNIGHT IN LOUISVILLE MUDNIGHT IN LOUISVILLE
By way of adding a little seat to
the new Mutual season, Tom Sullivan's "Merrymakers" in opening the
season at the Gayety, Louisville,
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season at the Gayety, Louisville,
regular night performance.
This special "late show" is scheduled to start at 11:36, and is expected to prove a burlesque novelty
in Louisville.

FIXING GAYETY, ST. LOUIS Sam Scribner, general manager of the Columbia Amusement Co., and Tom Henry, manager of the Galety, Boston, left New York last Friday

For St. Louis.

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12 Frey will hely read;

the house having been extensively altered. No manager for the Galety has been announced as yet.

TOWN SCANDALS

Chicago, Aug. 12.
tia in two acts and 12 scenes. Bo
and Clamage. Entire product
der the personal direction of Arth
Musical numbers staged by La: Harry Le Van
Batelle "Arab" Nack
Manny Eahn
Bliffe Gerber
Jim De Pinto
Lettle Bollee
Johnny Kane
Helen Curtis
Corinne Wilson Ina Lone
Manny Hoppe.
Nina Errat
Clarence Skipp.
Iona Carr.
Harold Squeenum
Batty Be Good.
Mile. Bernardi.
Count Emup.
Lord Helpus.H

For years burlesque has been talk-This show, sponsored and produced by Irons & Clamadge, meets with all

by Irona & Clamadge, meets with all by Irona & Clamadge, meets with all requirements. Most of the money for scenery and wardrobe has been thrown into the draft part. As for new faces, they have recruited sevined and the control of the control of

His legomania dance speciaty, win. La Van in the pit playing the plano, La Van in the pit playing the plano, Angello Armento, considered one of the fastest ground tumblers in America, gives the audience an exp. The playing the Town Scandier is a fast-moving Town Scandier is a fast-moving the routine with Miss Nack.

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corded individual applause on some of the numbers. Even though it was late Sunday night when the show finished, it kept the audience waiting for the finale.

PHILLY'S OPENINGS

Philadelphia, Aug. 12. Philadelphia, Aug. 13.
The Gasyty, following reconstruction, will open Saturday evening, August 23, wit: Harry Bentley as the attraction. The Trocadero, another house where "Mutual Burlesque will be presented in Philipy, opens on the same date with isny High Castley and the same date with the property of the same date with the same of the s

63 Sams Blomano Off Mutual 91 Sam Sidman "will not appear on the Mutual Circuit next season. Sidman refused to share a fran-chise with Gus Kahn.

BURLESOUE ROUTES

(Aug. 18-Aug. 25) COLUMBIA CIRCUIT,

BATHING BEAUTIES-18, Casino Philadelphia; 25, Palace, Baltimore.

r SHOW IN TOWN - 13, ner's Bronz, New York; 25, REST

BROADWAY AT NIGHT-18, Empire, Providence; 25, Gayety.

Boston.

COME ALONG—18, Auburn; 19,
Binghamton; 21-23, Colonial, Utica;
25, Gayety, Montreal.

COOPER, JIMMY—18, Olympic,
Chicago; 25, Star & Garter, Chi-

cago. FAST STEPPERS - 18, Olympic, Cincinnati; 25, Capitol, Indian-

Boston: 28. Columba, rev. Montreal: Boston: 28. Columba, rev. Montreal: 27. Steubenville; 28-26. Grand O. H. Candy Child. 18-29. Grand Child. 18-29. Grayety, Buffalo: 28. Grayety, Romander Child. 28. Grayety, Romander Child. 28. Grayety, Romander Child. 18-29. Grand Chi

Strouse's "Talk of the Town" will have a preliminary week Aug. 11 at

the Orpheum, Paterson, His com-

choristers and Herman Bernstein, nusical director; Dave Lunts, car-penter; Jack Seward, property man; Clifford Ash, electrician; Myrtie Hope, wardrobe mistress, and Abe Sher, managing the show besides acting as personal representative for

acting as personal representative for the star.

The Kelly company will open at the Emprese, Kansas City, late in August, reheaving in that city with the company to be advised by mail the company of the c

BURLESQUE ENGAGEMENTS

COLUMBIA ROSTERS

TALK OF TOWN-18, L. O.; M., Empire, Providence. TEMPTATIONS OF 1924-18, Ort pheum, Paterson; 25, Empire.

pheum, Paterson; 25, Empira, Newark. TOWN SCANDALS—12, Star & Garter, Chicago; 25, Gayety, Dewarson sliding Billy - 12, Empire. Toronto; 25, Gayety,

Empire, Toronto; 25, Gayet7, Buffalo.
WILLIAMS, MOLLIE — 12, Harmanus Bleeker Hall, Albany; 26, Casino, Boston.
WINE, WOMAN AND SONG—12, Columbia, Cleveland; 25, Empire, Tgledo.

MUTUAL CIRCUIT

BAND BOX REVUE-25, Lyceum, Columbus.

Columbus.

BASHFUL BABIES—25, Allentown;
26, Sunbury; 27, Williamsport; 28,
Lancaster; 29-30, Reading.

BOB HAIR BANDITS—25, Mutual
Washington.

Washington.
FRENCH FROLICS—25, Trocaders,
Philadelphia.
GliGGLES—25, York; 26, Cumbere,
land; 27, Altoona; 28, Johnstown;
28, Uniontown.
GROWN UP BABIES—25, Gayety,
Brookityn.
HELLO JAKE—25-27, Majestic,
London; 28-20, Grand O. H., Hamilton. HURRY UP — 25, Empress, Mil-

waukee.

KANDY KIDS — 25, Garrick, Des.
Moines.

KELLY, LEW—25, Mutual, Kansas. KELLY, LEW-25, Mutual, Kansaa, City, Inv. Kuties-25, Prospect, New York.
LAFFIN' THRU-25, Academy-Lyceum, Pittsburgh.
LONDON GAYETY GIRLS-25, Corinthian, Rochester.
LOVE MAKERS-25, Gayety, Bal-

timore.

MAIDS FROM MARYLAND — 25,
Geneva; 26, Elmira; 27-29, Sche-

metady.

MAKE IT PEPPY — 25, Olympie,
New York.

MERRY MAKERS—25, Garrick, St.;
Louis.

MONLIGHT MAIDS—25, National,

RECORD BREAKERS—13, Gayety, Washington; 25, Gayety PittsRED PEPPER REVUE—18-19,
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REVES—18-19,
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EVELYN HILL'S DRUG CHARGE

EVELYN HILL'S DRUG (CHARGE Charged by detectives of the Nar-cotic Division with possessing by-podermic needles, Evelyn Hill, 36, burlesque actress, 76 West 49th street, was held in \$500 half for fur-ther examination when arraigned Monday before Magistrate Froth-ingham in West Bide Court. De-tective Eunders sadd he found has the court of the court of the court of the injecting instruments. She pieaded not sullty. have a preliminary week Aug. 11 at the Orpheum, Paterson. His company roster is as follows: Eddie Hall, Charles Fagen, comedians; Walter J. Deering, Grace DeLeon, prima donna: Nora Billings, seubertic; Ema Roore (the Bings, seubertic; Bran Roore; the Bine Bireak Detect; Harriet Lee, Ingenue-sociation of the Bireak Capacitics); Jabri and George, mestal act; Eligelow and Fits (the Long and Short ef it). Biage crew: W. Minor, carpenter: W. McMahon, props; Harry Stark, electrician; Ed. Banders, assistant electrician; Ed. Banders, assistant electrician; Harry Collins, musical director; advance acent, Jake Stouse; company man-the Lew Kelly and His New Show, besides arr. Kelly, has Caroline Ross, Gertrude Lynch, Mary Lane, Dot Lamont, Billy Maxwell, Cress Hillary, Jay Garard, Al Sherwood as principals, with the usual choristers and Herman Bernstein, benter: Jack Seward, noncepty man:

BARE-LEGGED BAN

(Continued from page 1) is now wondering where he stands, for the number cannot be used unthe number cannot be used un-the girls work in bathing suits and bare legs.

Another innovation for the Colum-Another innovation for the Columbia Circuit this season will be the insertion of reading notices and reviews as paid advertisements in newspapers of the circuit which don't print advance 'notices or review the Columbia Burlesque attractions. tractions.

The expense will be included in The expense will be included in the regular house advertising ap-propriations, and when exceeding that amount will be split by the house and visiting attraction.

Crowd of theatregores en route to their homes witnessed the arrest of Charles Ross, 26, drug clerk, at 735 7th avenue, in front of the Hotel Actor on a charge of disorderly conduct on the complaint of Ruth Spellman, a secretary 229 East Fourth street, Miss Spellman said Ross approached her eeveral times and said: "Hello, cutie." She tried and said: Incl. dute: Since the court of the

F. E. LeComte will have char of the Orpheum, Sloux City, st ceeding William Slattery. Diamond and Waish, dancers, Gerard's "Follies of the Day."

FAIR GROUNDS AS PARKS **FAVORED BY FAIR ME** SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Many Fair Executives Expected at National Parks Convention in Chicago—Big Park Manager Voices Opinion About Coming General Change in Fair Grounds, to Make Them Work During Summer Instead of One Week Only in Year-Several Instances Mentioned of Successful Fair Grounds at Present Operated with Park Attachment

Chicago, Aug. '13.

"Many prominent fairs are going into the park end," was the statement made by a big man in park circles to a Variety representative. "The convention of the N. A. A. P. this year will bring many of them over to the 'Drake Hotel in December, as they are becoming more and over to the Drake Hote, in.
ber, as they are becoming more and
more interested in our activities,

Men who have large fair grounds to keep up all the year round and only derive revenue one week in the year realize they can be made the year realize they can, be made a jucrative source of income during the summer. In other words they can draw an income from the fair grounds for at least three months by proper exploitation and the necessary outlay in riding devices, mechanical shows and other forms of entertainment.

forms of entertainment.
The automobile has revolution laced traffic. Where heretofore the fair ground, not connected by troiting with the center of population, was practically inaccessible to the an asset to the fair management going into the park business. The two or three niles—as the case may be—is nothing nowadays. It is just that much farther away from work and its environs, and enhances the pleasure of the trip rather than retarding it.

Fair-Park Successful

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The turning over of the fair
grounds into parksshas proven succaseful in nearly every case. The The turning over of the fair grounds into parksphase proven successful in nearly every case. The fair grounds at Memphis, which fair grounds at Memphis, which have been considered to the successful at the succe way on a program of park features for Hamline. The Wisconsin State Fair grounds at Milwaukee are now

Fair srounds at Milwaukee are now duly developed as a summer amusement park, with numerous rides, mammoth dance paylion and other features that are well supported and universally praised.

There are numerous other in—There are a place for relaxation which one but the whole family par-

ticipate in the woose taminy participate in Recreation Grounds, Toe Some months ago "Clipper" advocated the more general use of the fair grounds in smaller communities as pieasure parks. Where there is a pieasure parks. Where there is a pieasure parks where the same participate in the same par tented features in the way of reperjome of the parts necessary for its
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POSSIBILITIES

Chicago, Aug. 11.

"Many prominent fairs are going uniter the park end," was the statement made by a big man in park streament."

eregated.

Many a carnival owner who would not consider playing the fair grounds out of the regular routine of the fair date, would do so at the knew that it was a recognized summer park; and that as such, was patronized by the people living in the viginity. It would be an advantage to both the fair and carnivantage to the fair and val man alike, the showman would be playing under the park license and local protection, and the fair man would be popularizing his re-

man would be popularizing als rethe Building Up Business

The local advertising of such an
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anice its interrity and eliminate the
feeling that exists in many quarters
against its operations. Concessions
in the kind of games to be run by
the carnival would be easier to obfeel against and the ever present
local "face" would be done away
with.

The combining of the fair grounds with the park business is well under way. It will doubtiess develop into a nation-wide entertakument feature in the very near future and will have a far reaching influence in the outdoor amusement field, afin the outdoor amusement field, af-fecting manufacturers, concession supply houses, showmen and the communities in which it will be-come an institution.

It cannot affect any of them otherwise than for the betterment of ail concerned.

Captive Airplane Suit Over Its Possession

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 12. A four-arm, 24-passenger captive airpiane, the kind that makes you very dizzy quickly for 10 cents at an amusement park, is the subject of litigation in Superior Court between Michael J. Keily and Walter J. Horgan, both of Worcester.

Mr. Keily claims that the A. F. Gay Co. of Brockton made the machine for him and that he placed the order for it on April 12, 1921. The price, he says, was \$6,000. He asserts that some time after he had obtained the machine he turned it over to Horgan with what he said was the understanding that he was to have the privilege of buying back the machine In November, 1921, the machine was brought to Worcester and the following spring was taken to Hartford and there

was taken to Hartford and there operated.

The, followed a series of mortgages, negotiations and other legal processes directed against the airplane ride as a means of getting the machine back into the possession of Mr. Kelly. He now alleges that Horgar took from the machine some of the parts necessary for its some of the parts necessary for its operation and hid them. Further, he states that it was taken to a barn at Nashua, N. H., and stored

MINISTERS'DANCE STAND **NOT AGAINST CHURCHES**

Denounce From Pulpits, While Churches Are Maintaining Dance Place

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 12.
How the ministers of churches, in New Engiand particularly, can denounce in their pulpits dancing and attendance at outdoor resorts and then have their churches open and then have their churches open and conduct dance pavilions is a mystery that those engaged in the resort and dance pavilion business are cort and dance pavilion business are two newself dance pavilions to be operated by churches are in Lawrence and Chicopse. The Catholics are entering this line as well as the

rence and Chicopes. The Catholics are entering this line as well as the Protestants.

nnecticut resort that has not en for come time and which d by a minister has just re-

WILD MINISTER **BREAKS LOOSE**

Methodist with Hatchet on Picnic Grounds

Blandinaville, Ill., Aug. 8.
Rev. E. S. Bosby, Methodisc minlater, weak on a rampage during the
56th annual Farmers' plonto here
1st week. Armed with a hatchet,
he smashed concession wheels, slot
which were operated at the grounds.
It is said that when he appeared
before Mayor Voorhees to complain
against these amusements the mayor suggested that, he try his hand
at stopping them, and the maraudat stopping them, and the maraudat permit to carry a platol during
the raid, but went at his job singlehanded.

In the meiee he got a wailop on In the melee he got a wailop on the nose, but succeeded in slapping fines of from \$1 to \$25 on each operator. He, too, was held on a charge of destruction of property, but the one who made out the com-plaint never appeared and the case was dismissed.

The crowd boopd the minister

was dismissed.

The crowd boosd the minister during the picnic raids and a riot call was sent in. Seven deputies responded, but made no arrests. It was a wild day end the village is divided over the question of the propriety of the minister's rampage.

page.
Rev. Mr. Busby, as the result of
the local publicity, has been bussing traveling Chautauqua workers
in this district, it is reported, confiding to them that he has a call to
the platform. None of the agencies
seems very anxious to participate
in his call, however.

Seeing Aurorr. Park
Aurora. Ill. Aug. 12.
Sale of Slectric Park by the Aurora. Plainfield & Joliet Electric
Railway Co. was forecast this week
by R. A. Moore, general manager
of the company, who said that the
dismantling process, now under
way. will include all the real estate
of the traction line, as well as its
Sale of the pack, however, is not
expected to interfere with its politieles. It is likely that local people
will be interested in the big amusement center, which has been a consistent money-maker.

Riverview's Mardi Gras

Chicago, Aug. 12.
Riverview Park's annual Mardi
Gras will open Aug. 16 rad continue till Sept. 14, the closing day
of the park's 18' will be forthered
each night, by a big parade.

Park Stunts

At the Tokio Gardens, Span-ish Fort, New Orleans, a flapper contest is on, with \$200 in prizes to be awarded to the "shortest flappers," At the Idora Park, Oakland, Cai, 'the management

Cai, 'the management arspeed and crashing into a house as a special-drawing card last week.

NO DANCING ON SUNDAY CLOSES

Omaha Park Suspends Season on Council Bluffs' Order

Omaha, Aug. 12. Lakeview park, one of Omaha's two amusement parks, has given up the ghost and closed for the sum-

The park was compelled to close by the order of Council Biuffs authorities, in whose jurisdiction the park lies, aithough getting all of its custom from Omaha, prohibit-ing dancing on Sunday,

\$15,000 IS GROSS

AT LUNA FOR "SKYCHASER"

New Draw May Remain Open After Park's Season

The Mile Sky Chaser and the Pit (Fun House) at Luna Park, Coney Island, may operate after the park proper closes this season.

Both have entrances prepared which are independent of the park

which are independent of the park' proper.

The Mile Sky Chaser, the park's newest and most thrilling ride, now gets 35 cents and so far has proven to be an aimost sensitional draw. The state of the control of the co

Sixty per cent of the rides are re-peaters, it is said at the park, which makes the ride itself look for heavy grossee in fig future seasons instead of classifying it as a ride that is good for a season only, as is the case with many amusement park rides.

NEWS of the OUTDOORS and MUSIC

AS FORMERLY IN



will be found on pages 23-37.

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Band and Orchestra Current Routes on Pages 32-33

SPECIAL DAYS AT SUNNYSIDE

Toronto, Aug. 12. Special days are being celebrate at Sunnyeide Beach, with the fea-tures of late being whippet races, contests between teams of the Ladies' Major Sottball League and concerts by Haberman's flowlty or-chestra and the Governor-General's Bodyguard band, the 48th Highiand-

ers. Night fireworks are a regular

Rowdies at Pavilion

Rowdies at Pavilion
Disordield, Conn., Aug. 13.
Disordier at Babb's summer dancing pavilion near Congamod Lake
near Congamod Lake
the arrest of four young men on the
charge of drunkenness and breach
of the peace during a round of state
and local policy
The four were fined and sentenced
to fail for brid terms.

New Vt. Comm'r of Agriculture Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 12. Edward H. Jones, of Waitsfield, nas succeeded Elbert S. Brigham as

NEW SUNSET PIER AT VENICE

Work Commencing at Once on Extensive Project

Venice, Cai., Aug. 12. The Electric Pier and Amuse ment Co. of Los Angeles has purchased the old Sunset Pier, at the foot of Center street, at a figure said to be \$75,000. It will start at once to erect a 12-acre pleasure pier costing \$1,500,000. The new pier will be a horseshee structure, 173 feet on the beach and extend-ing 1,200 feet on the ocean. Walter Clark, vice-president of

Edward H. Jones, of Waitafield, ling 1,300 feet on the ocean. has succeeded Elibert 8. Brigham as attate commissioner of agriculture. Waiter Clark, vice-president of the Biltmore hotel company and a transmissioner of the Biltmore hotel company and a transmissioner of the Biltmore hotel company and the Biltmor

GEM POST CARD VENDER IT'S NEW-ALL METAL

OPERATORS, RKAD THES—"I am operating various kinds of devices—Pizioi machines, Picture machines, Scales, Peanut venders are the blashbons of my business, because they average a steady profil, without being moved (atto new jocations every week or no."—CARL BERG, Chicago.

week or as "-CARL BERG, Chicago."
WHY ARE OFERATORS BLOSHEN TERRITORY? Because
our card venders appeal to men, women and children and are
backed up by oue ever-increasing, wonderful and attractive
line of picture postcards. The interest does not wear off. The
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SPECIAL OFFER—Write for our new proposition whereby operators can obtain the new Gem, all-metal vender at an investment of less than \$3.50 per machine in tots. Big descriptive circular ready to mail.

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FAIRS LEFT EMBARRASSED THROUGH COOPER'S SHOWS' CONTRACT BREACH

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State Cannot Impose a License on Fair

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cient number stands.

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Last year most of the Last year most of the arrests were made in connection with the fair at Durand. Besides Nelson, those arrested for failing to comply with Ballard's orders included R. N. Gunderson, C. J. Overbay and Nick

By stipulation it was agreed that By stipulation it was agreed that Nelson would bring a test case and the decision would be binding on the others as well. The case was heard by Judge George Thompson of Peepin county circuit court.

\$5,000,000 Epidemic Loss

There are 208 men still in the field combating the disease, al-though 14 of the countles have been

released from quarantine.

If the loss of the outdoor outfits
could be tabulated it is believed

here that even this huge sum would considerably augmented.

Wortham Show in Storm

County Fair-State Fair SECRETARIES Paddie beel space wanted for Augustheat of the particular of the

Milwauke, Aug. 12

Fairs Filing Claims for Damages-Ready to Attach Equipment of Carnival Any Time Shows Enter State - Breach of Contract Delayed Fairs' Premium Catalog and Advertising Contracts

Lafayette, La., Aug. 12.
Whenever the Cooper's Rialio Shows, a carrival, enters the state of Louislana, it will be subject to the claims of three falies for breach the claims of three falies for preach

of contract.

Through the breach the Southern-Loulsians fair date for Oct. 15-19, and the fairs at Ville Platte and Donaldsonville are filing claims for damages fesulting from the breach of the Cooper's shows in failing to keep its agreement with each of the fairs.

fairs.

The Cooper carnival is listed as a member of the Showmen's Legislative Committee.
All of the fairs have been placed in a precarious position through the Cooper walk-out. It beld up the 12 premium catalogs and advertising contracts.

premium catalogs and avertising contracts. H. B. Skinner, secretary of the local fair, that includes 13 parishes, is wrathful at the Cooper Rialto Shows' action. Mr. Skinner wants the facts made known through Va-

Chicago. Aug. 12.

The Cooper Rinito Shows have been noted for in and out running for the past two years or more. Two years ago they were prominent around Youngstown. O., where Cooper is said to have relatives politically strong.

Cooper Joined the Showmen's Legislative Committee May 8, and to the could not obtained his card membership for the property of the could not obtained his pelleved to be he could not obtain along ages was more constant and the could not obtain along ages was the could not obtain a could not obtain

was beserved to be ne could not ob-tain some dates wanted unless sponsored by that organization. Cooper paid but one week's dues, and has been suspended for months, both on account of mphilis against his show and non-payment.

Bobbed-Hair at Riverton

Portland, Me., Aug. 12.
The management of Riverton
Park at Portland, Me., is cashing
in on bobbed-baired women. A
prize was awarded to the girl with
the best looking head of bobbed
curied hair.

Suburban Gardens' Accident

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Washington, Aug. 12.

Suburban Gardens, a colored
amusement park on the outskirts of
the city, had its first accident last
week. Helen Dent, 29, suffered injuries to her back and arms when
she fell from the carrousel at the

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Washington, Aug. 12.
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cease putting out a package
the wrapper of with states the
confection enclosed is a "ChocThe package is a five-cent
affair. The Federal Trade
Commission in Issuing the
order stated that the candy
did not contain any lee cream.
This is an any contain the
Competitors who actually sell
ice cream confections. TEST LOST BY

Candy Co. Ordered to

Stops Deceptive Words

S. L. C. MEMBERS **RESPONSIBLE**

FOR DEBTS

Milwauke, Aug. 12.
A decision denying the rights of
the State to Evy a golder
terminal ten and ten experstors of stands at Wisconsin fairs
has been handed down in a test
case brought by N. A. Nelson of
Chippewa Falls. It ends a twoyear-battle opened when C. B. Ballard, state treasury agent, brought
about a number of arrests in an effort to enforce payment. It is hailed
as a boon to the 70 or more fairs
in the State. As a result of attempts to collect the fee it has
often been hard to obtain a sufficient number of refreshment
stands. Creditors Clamoring for Money - "Billboard" Among Them

Chicago, Aug. 12. Several people who have bills against the Showmen's Legislative Committee that have not been met, and, which there seems to be diffiand, which there seems to be diffi-culty in collecting on account of its flop, are threatening suit not only against the organization, but against the showmen who were members, individually. Every one who joined the organ-ization. Is individually and col-lectively responsible for the liabil-tities of the committee under the

ities of the committee under the corporation laws.

Among other creditors, it is understood that the "Billboard" is putting up a demand for a considerable amount.

3c Days

3c Days
Olymple Park, Irvington, N. J., is
experimenting with 3c. days on
Wednesdays to bolster up midweek
business, which has been away off
during the season. The first session is being held today, when the
gate fee and admission to all rides
will be reduced to three cents regardless of previous charge.
The reduction, however, prevails
for the atternoon sessions only and
will be continued for the remainder
of the season only and To State of California The cpidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease in California has cost that state close to \$5,000,000, according to a statement made by Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of ani-mai husbandry of the Department of Agriculture, who is now in California directling the work of eradi-

Whalom Park Reopens

Whalom Park Reopens
Fitchburg Mass, Aug. 12.
Whalom Park, where damage
mounting to \$100,000 was caused
by a severe wind and rain atorm,
has reopened. Most of the buildlings owned by the amusement company have been repaired.
Concessionaires suffered heavily,
Continued without interruption. Wortham Show in Storm
A Rockford, Ill., Aug. 12.
A storm partially wrecked the
Clarence A. Wortham shows at
Rockford, Ill., last week. Frompi
work, however, on the part of Fred
tion of new canvas, will have the
shows all ready and in good shape
for the Central States Exposition,
which opens at Aurora, Aug. 13.
The same storm ripped off over
100 feet of the roof of the grand
and hurled it over the track.

Spring Water in Pool

Apring Water in Pool
Attoons, Pa., Aing, 12.
A new recreation park, EbenCress, has been opened near Crescon, Cambria county, by Logan I.
Brown, of Ebensburg.
A concrete bathing pool, fed by
mountain spring water, is its chief
attraction.

Writs for Catalog



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INSIDE STUFF

ON THE OUTSIDE

Dedging lows Pair Law

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In the laws relating to the conducting of fairs in the State of lows,
Laws of 1921, ch. 364; it states:
"State aid for county or district fairs or agricultural societies is funrished, provided there is a sworm statement from officers of the fair that
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rished and the fair of sampling devices, aske of intoxicating liquors en
other violation of the law were permitted, aske of intoxicating liquors
or district fair or agricultural society."

How did the D. D. Murphy shows manage to exist if this law was
carried out at Eurlington, Ia., last week?

Wante Financial Statement from S. L. C.

Wants Financial Statement from S. L. C. Some of the members of the Legislative Committee are becoming statisticians. One says:

"At the beginning of the season there were 125 or more members, later cut down to about 75. According to my calculation the lowest amount, that could be paid by anyone would be \$410 per week. None was sustant could be paid by anyone would be \$410 per week. None was sustant to the contract of the time.

"I personally pay in the neighborhood of from \$20-242 per week. Some shows pay as high as \$40 or more or they should.
"This would, at the lowest average, total up into many thousands of dollars, surely sufficient to pay the debts and salaries of the deputy of the support of the

commissioner and commissioner."

If the showmen have been in arrears so long, why were they carried
at all? Why make fish of one and fowl of the other? And if they bave
been paying, why the shortness of cash?

"Let the commissioner issue a statement. We can then see where the
delinquency is. Showmen who are paying ought to know who and what
they are paying for."

Snapps Getting in Wrong

Snapp Brothers are building up a reputation for unreliability, both with their agents and fairs. It is rumored that L. C. Kelly, who put them on the map and piloted the shows last season is still wondering if he will ever get a settlement with them.

The Utah State Fair is meditating a law suit against them for breach of contract. They contracted the fair and squirmed out of 11-or at least near trying to, it is reported that the show is breaking every rule in the category of their piedge to the clean-up movement and grift is run wherever nearest.

category of their pieuge to the cream-up movement and grift is run a wherever possible. And these two brothers learned their business with the greatest of t_1 showmen—Clarence A. Wortham, whose word was his bond. They are brothers-in-law in fact.

That "Must Use Soft" Advertisement

The publication in "The Billiboard" some weeks ago of an advertisement in which the expression "Must use soft" was employed will ilinger in the memory of those who read and understood it. Cardess as "The Billiboard" has been and is, in the language employed in that paper, in reading text or advertising, hardy anything the gyps' delight has published in a long while said as much if the common acceptance of the expression as understood in the outdoor amusement world was so

intended.
"Must use soft" as an expression (and the advertisement called for a ticket seller on a circus) is commonly known to express the idea that there will be short changing, or counterfeit money is to be used.
"The Billiboard" has been among the gyps for too many years not to have known that expression.

Big Winnings at Saratoga

Reports of big gambling house winnings and by the house have floated to Broadway from Saratoga. One house (Kelly's) is said to have been \$250,000 in front by last Saturday, although the Saratoga season only opened Aug. 1.

Other places were reported winners, but not by such a big margin. No big individual oloses are reported.

There are four or five places running in Saratoga.

Elmar Day's Concessions

The concessions that did the "stepping" and that worked with "sticks," principally on the Devil's bowling alley, where the trimming took place at St. Paul on the Rubin and Cherry shows, were owned by Elmer Day, who at one time played the plane in a '49 camp for Lew Hoffman when he had the Capital City Amusement Company.

"Bunch of Plain Crooke"

"Bunch of Plain Crooks"

The Eligin "Courles" printed an extract from the Woodstock "Sentinel," wherein the latter calls the Gollmar Erothers circus a "Bunch of plain crooks," largely because of the alleged placing tactics employed by the circus men by the short change route.

They even worked the old short change tactics at the ticket wagon, the paper claims. This title belongs or did belong to Mugivan, Ballard & Bowers.

General Agent Feels Abused

A general agent who worked for the Brown and Dyer shows breezed into Chicago Sunday. When asked about his affiliations he said he was through with the carnival business.

Pressed for further information regarding his peeve against carnivals, the agent said: "What's the use?" I worked hard for the show, let my money ride in the wagon and then had to settle a debt of \$1,100 for \$300 with Al Dernberger this year. No, I am through."

No Damand for S. C. L. Signs

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One of the biggest fizzles that shownen made at the last meeting of the Legislative Committee in Pebruary was the signs that were to tell the world that they belonged to the clean-up movement.
Fostered by T. A. Wolfe, it was unanimously agreed that it would be a great asset to the organization to let people know that the show in question was a member of the S. L. C. It would also tell the public where they could send in any complaints, if they had any, could be send in any complaints, if they had any, out of the entire 127 members listed at one time, probably about 30 out of the entire 127 members listed at one time, probably about 30 upon the public that they off the shows have two, perhaps, to impress upon the public that they are they are the state of the shows have two, perhaps, to impress upon the public that they proposed and backed the sign movement each took theirs and displayed it, but their support has been nil.

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SOME CARNIVALS **CUT LOOSE AT FAIRS:** "FIXING" REPORTED

lectively.
N. "Coppers," "Stools" or Reform-

Variety will not help "coppers," stool pigeons or pseudo reformers, but will assist the legitimate show and fair interests.

World's Detroit Pageant The World Amusement Service

Association's pageant and pyrotechnic spectacle, which that organiza-

Grotto in Detroit, included "The Awakening," with "Rome Under Nere."

Nero."
The pageant included a group of 60 local girls in three ballet numbers, while 20 others, also residents of that city, posed as bronze models. E. F. Carrethers and C. H. Durfield personally supervised the pro-

Outdoor Shows "Whitewashed" by S. L. C. Membership Card Back to Old Tricks-Larger Organizations Probably Shooting Straight-Not All Carnivals in "Bad" Category-Variety Gathering Inside Information on All Shows' Conduct at Fairs This Season-For Information Bureau of Papers

REPUTABLE SHOWS from outslosity seekers or those who might want it for some ulterior motive antagonistic to show interests, either individually or col-

Chicago, Aug. 12.

It will be interesting to find out how some of the shows at one time members of the Showmen's Legishow some or the succession and the shows are members of the Showmen's Legislative Committee will act at the various fairs they have booked. Over half of the shows, it is estimated, that took out memberships in the committee did so to book fairs under cover of its protection. When these were contracted they reneged on their payments to the committee or ran to suit thematical.

seives.
Variety has already had reliable information on several, who were whitewashed by the possession of a Legislative membership, that have been up to their old games. One or two have been canceled and independent riches and shows engaged in their place on account of reports received by fairs that had consectived by fairs that had con-

in their place on account of reports received by fairs that had contracted them. There are several being watched closely as to their actions on fair grounds.

"Fixing" for Fairs

There is little likelihood of the really large organizations backstiding, as in most cases they do not control the concessions at the state and larger fairs, and it is up to the secretary of the fair to look the secretary of the fair to look has it on good authority that some fixing" has been done for one or two fairs in Michigan, and quite a lot arranged for in the south.

A certain show that displays the Legislative sign prominently on its midway is not averse to taking a lot of "easy money," and will give more Michigan fairs.

All of the carnivals are not in the same category, far from it.

All of the carnivals are not in the same category, far from it. There is a large number of thor-oughly reputable organizations, large and small, whose names do not appear in the Legislative Com-mittees list or have been suspend-d which can stack up against the biggest supporters of that organ-ization and not suffer thereby as far as morality and honesty are concerned.

Getting Inside Stuff

A large number of correspondents will cover the fair field this year for this paper. There will be much laside stuff gathered for Variety's Laformation Bursau, which aiready has a collection of data that is of interest to the fairs, auspices and celebration premoters of the coun-try.

calebraton premoters of the country.

By the time the next fair men's convention is held the result of the investigations on practically the convention is held the result of the investigations on practically the convention activities of fairdon at first the convention of the convention of the convention will be at the disposal of every one entitled to it and allied with the outdoor show business

It will, however, be withheld

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CARNIVALS CAN BE BOOKED-IN ST. PAUL

Swain's Exchange Placing Shows in That Section

Chicago, Aug. 12.
That carnivals can be booked through an exchange is being demonstrated in St. Paul, where Swain's Exchange, does that work for several of the carnivals halling from these Principles in Cities.
C. W. Swain is favorably known by many fair meh and auspices in has been in a position to place carnivals in lucrative spots and at several fairs.

Night Shows at Athol

A. J. Raymond is the new president of the Athol Mass. Aug. 12.
A. J. Raymond is the new president of the Athol fair, which will be conducted on Labor Day and the day following. There will be a night show, which will include all of the attractions of the afternoon, with the exception of the horse racing.

"Variety's" Free Information Is Freely Made Use Of

Chicago, Aug. 12.

That Variety's information bureau is going to prove popular with fair secretaries and others requiring reliable information on outdoor shows is being proven by many inquiries in the information on outdoor shows in being proven by many inquiries and the interest of the Legislative Committee. In one case at least, who have already contracted shows. In several cases these shows are members of the Legislative Committee. In one case at least the fair man has been grossly missinformed about the show or he would not have contracted it.

It is noo late now, however, for him te make arrangements for another carnival, or so he states, but says that he will be mighty particular before booking his midway mext year to get absolutely reliable information before contracting. He will close any features that he has been waried against with the particular show booked this year, holding them strictly to the rules and regulations that they promised to live up to when he signed along the dotted line.

St. Paul's Permit Under "Clean" Conditions

"Clean" Conditions

8t. Paul, Aug. 12.

A Variety correspondent who has seen Mayor Arthur Nelson, unit carnivals to operate in St. Paul, if they can prove to his statisfaction that they are clean and will not operate any gambling devices.

This information has been cornished since the Rubin and cornished since the Rubin and cornished since the Rubin and permit for a return engagement by the Police Commissioner and the Mayor.

GORDON'S CLEAN SWEEP

Fireworks Man Captures State of Tennessee

Chicago Aug. 12.

J. Saunders Gordon of the Gordon Fireworks Company, Chicago, has made practically a clean sweep with fair contracts in the state of Tennessee.

Gordon provides the for every contracts of the state of the of the s

Grant contracts in the state of Tennessee.

Gordon provides the fireworks for every fair that uses them as features of the sight show, with the exception of three. His dates income the sight show in the sight s

Ordinance Airned at Gypsies
Ontario, Cal. Aug. 12.
Removal of several bands of gyp,
sies camped within the city limits
is aimed at in an ordinance submitted to the city council. The
calityoxance and similar practices
for money in the city. Penalty previded for violation of the ordinance
makes the offender liable to a fine
of 8100 or 36 days imprisonment.
lowing the receipt of a petition by
the council from residents who set
forth that the gypsies were a publio mismace.

iio nuisance

POTSDAM'S FAIR ON

Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 12. -Potsdam's annual fair, announced to discontinue some time ago, to survive and will be held Se

Temporary seating facilities will be provided to replace the burned race track.

NEW OUTBREAK

OF HOOF AND MOUTH

Herd of 178 Outside Los Angeles Affected-Epidemic Still Menace

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.

A new outbreak of the hoot-andmouth disease in Los Angeles occurred this week at Artesta, which
is just outside the city limits. It
is reported a herd of 178 Holstein
her, are Affected.

At the local offices of the State
Quarantine Department it was assected that the new outbreak of the
disease should serve as a warning
to the public that the spidemic has
that there is no telling when the
epidemic will be cleaned up entirely.

One Day at Tulare

Tulare, Cal., Aug. 18.
Plans for holding a one-day celebration here this fall to replace the
abandoned Tulare county fair may
be reconsidered. Tellowing an open
forum meeting, at whole a dairy
orwant, the executive committee of
event, the executive committee of
the Tulare Board for Trade went into
the matter further. It is now considered that the plan will be given
up entirely this summer. be made
at a meeting on Aug. 18, which will
be another open forum event.



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SPRINGFIELD, O., August 11-16 CINCINNATI, Auspices, August 18-23 BLUE GRASS FAIR, Lexington, Ky, August 25-30 TIMONIUM, MD., September 1-6 NEWARK, N. J., Auspices, September 8-13 READING, PA., Soptember 15-20 HANOVER, PA., September 22-27 LANCASTER, PA., September 29-October 4 RICHMOND, VA., October 6-11 DANVILLE, VA., October 13-18 FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., October 20-25 GOLDSBORO, N. C., October 27-November 1

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VARIETY

Big Fairs Starting-Central States This Week-Democratic and Republican Days

Chlcago, Aug. 13. The 1924 big fair season will open at Aurora next Friday (Aug. 15) when the gates or Exposition park will open for the third annual Central States Exposition, Following

tral States Exposition. Following is days, the next in line will be the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 33-39, followed by the Minneota State Fair, Labor Day week.

Wednesday of fair week will be set aside as Democratic Day. Thursday will be Republican Day. For aside to see a decided to see the second peakers for State Control of the State Control of the

program this year.

More than \$100,000 is being spen: More than \$100,000 is being spent this year for amusements. The fair will open with John Kelly's "Fun on the Farm" on the farm" on the farm" on the fart two days. Friday and Saturday. The afternoon program for the ensuing week will include horse racing, acclety horse show and hippodrome acts, closing with auto races the last day of the fair.

The Clarence A. Wortham shows will furnish all the midway features Bert Earles has the disposal or oper-*********

NOW PLAYING JERRY DREW at COLUMBIA PARK

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

ation of all concessions, there will be a bathing beauty contest, a water carnival in the large swimming pool, and other features. Last year the attendance at the fair was 312,000 persons.

\$300,000 IN STOCK **SOON TAKEN**

Cambria Fair Has Schwab Behind It

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 12.
Cambria county's campaign for
the sale of \$300,000 in stock in the
Cambria County Fair Association
has gone over with \$1.30 to the
good. The report of the campaign
workers, given at a luncheon at
Loretto, alow 8. Schwab cetals.
Loretto, alows a total of \$302,200
subscribed.

subscribed.

Mrs. Schwab, wife of the steel
magnate, who was introduced to
the campaign workers during the
course of the luncheon, was so enthusiastic over the euccass of the project she subscribed an additional \$25,000 after all reports had been

Beckwith Quits Morris-Castle Chicago, Aug. 12. Col. L. C. Beckwith, who has been or sh. DKINCOLL Reem look, Aster Thantse Building Stern Feeth City with that carnival and is now in Chicago.

> Have an ideal location for high class bathing establishment.

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ADDRESS "BATHING" BOX 350 VARIETY, New York

Milt Morris, "Billboard" Plugger, Spoke for Paper Before S. L. C.

Milt. Morris, one of the foremost "patriots" of the Showner's Legislative Committee of the Morris and Castle Shows, was directly responsible for bringing the "Billboard," which has executed several somercentia and flops from one side to the other, into the affairs of the organization.

Verbatim from the closed meeting held in Chicago last February is

the organisation.

Yespaths from the closed meeting held in Chicago last February is Verbath from the closed meeting held in Chicago last February is Merchant from the Billboard, and he says he is authority for stating that the Billboard is absolutely in harmony and wants to co-operate with the Showmen's Legislative Committee. We do not have to go with the Showmen's Legislative Committee. We do not have to go Mr. Hartman is part, but we will accept it because it is a great thing for Mr. Hartman to come up and say that he is absolutely in sympathy, and in harmony with us and want to co-operate with the Showmen's Legislative Committee.

"It he wants to do that, it looks it was that he is absolutely in sympathy, and in harmony with us and want to co-operate with the Showmen's Legislative Committee.

"It suggest that somebody get in touch with Mr. Hartman right away and ask him if he is in a position to come up here in front of this committee while it is functioning and make that statement. As far as I, personally, am concerned, I accept it as it is. I de not know whether he is willing to do that or not."

"Gentlemen, you all know Mr. Hartman of the Billboard." Mr. Morris made a statement here, Mr. Hartman, and we asked that you come up here and make the statement voursel."

"Gentlemen, you all know Mr. Hartman of the Billboard." Mr. Morris made a statement here, Mr. Hartman, and we asked that you come up here and make the same statement. I wanted it to be heard by the gentlemen present, and I asked that you be brought up here to make the same attatement. I wanted it to be heard by the gentlemen present, and I asked that you be brought up here to make the same attatement. It wanted it to be heard by the gentlemen present, and I asked that you be brought up here to make the same attatement. It wanted it to be heard by the gentlemen present, and I asked that you be brought up here to make the same attatement. It wanted it to be heard by the gentlemen present, and I asked that you be brought up here to make the same s

Attractive Week's Program

The premiums this year are un-

Mutual-Morgan's Good Biz Chleage, Aug. 12.

Bomb Thrown Into Tent Chicago, Aug. 12.

Chicago, Aug.

"Cappy Ricks" Cast "Cappy Ricks" Cast
Chicago, Aug. 12.
Chicago, Aug. 13.
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Chicago, Aug. 15.
Chicago, Aug. 16.
Chicago, Aug. 17.
Chicago, Au

ager.

For S. C. State Fair

HARVEST AND For S. C. State Fair Columbia, S. C., Aug. 12. The premium list for the South Carolina state fair has been printed and is ready for distribution, according to D. F. Efird, secretary. The date for the fair is Oct. 30-35. Citide many amusement features. Wolfe's shows will furnish the midway attractions. Seven free circus acte have been booked. There will be harness races for four days, races Baturday and two football games. RAIN HURT

Chautauquas in Western Illinois and Next Season

East Moline, Ill., Aug. 12, Chautauqua seas Illinois and eastern Iowa during the

f optimistic feports. Between rainy weather as Between rainy weather and the harvest rush the anticipated patron-age was driven away and the agri-cultural district boom hadn't been started early enough to bring out the spenders.

As the result many associations this week were on the fence about new season's contracts.

the speciality of the second to the second to the season's contracts. The Midiand circuit closed a season here with a deficit of uncertain amount and unless there is assurance of guarantee of 1925 no contract will be signed yet. Heretofore East Midine oldings. Decatur, the season and the season of the season of the season. A year age guaranter were called on for \$10 a head. Stewnesses the season. A year age guaranter were called on for \$10 a head. Stewnesses on the season of the season o

In lows, South English and Mt. Pleasant programs incurred heavy losses, and the future of the Chautauqua in both places is in doubt. Kahoka, Mo., which went on the Redpath-Vawter circuit for the first time, reported a successful year, both as to talent and finances.

OFFICIALS FIRM

Los Angeles, Aug. 42.
Murphy's Comedians, a tent rep
show playing around here which
had its permit revoked in Casa Verdugo, received a denial from Judge

dugo, received a deniar from Judge Clock on their petition for a writ of review on the action. The court held that Murphy failed to comply with requests made in granting several extensions of permit, declaring the action jus-

NEWTON COUNTY FAIR

CIRCUS BARKER KICKED BOY IN FACE

Nice Example of Rough neck License on Carnival Lot

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 12.
When the K. G. Barkoot shows played here last week they were somewhat handicapped by the well grounds, and on the opening night had only two shows up and the water law of the shows up and the state of the shows up and t

had only two shows up and the stripling Jinny.
They did, however, have a free young talker on the Ghost show-one of those individuals who talk a lot and mean nothing, evidently a rank amateur. Incensed at his fall was probably laughing at his emserged the stripling of the strip

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Chicago, Aug. 13.
All the signers on the 1925 contract of the Mutual-Morgan Chantauqua at Crawfordwille, Ind., are members of the K. K. K. The information was divulged by Gles MacCaddam, associate manager of the Mutual-Morgan bureau.
On the last night of the program this year at Crawfordwille, voluntation of the Contraction of the Con

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Chicago, Aug. 12.
C. E. Booth, circuit manager for the Midland chautauquas, has completed his duties and returned to Chicago to again assume management of the C. E. Booth Music Mutual-Morgan's Good Biz Chicago, Aug. 13. The Mutual-Morgan business has been on the up-grade ever since the middle of June, except in the Southern Illinois coal mining towns. The bureau report these towns as the worst in three years. Business in these towns is 90 per cent. below normal.

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(11297).

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Lexington, Kry, week Aug. 11.
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Cattletaburg, Ky, week Aug. 12.
South Charleston, W. Va, week
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Aug. 23.
Dekreacko Bros. Shows
Philadelphia, week Aug. 13.
Chiego, 111, week Aug. 13.
Field's Greater Shows
Boscools, Wis, week Aug. 14.
Hannibat, Mo, week Aug. 14.
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Springfield, O'd week Aug. 14.
LaCrosse, Wis, week Aug. 11.
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Limperial Expo. Shows
Harrinonville, O., week Aug. 11.
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Miller's Midway Shows
Newark, Ark., week Aug. 11,
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Altoona, Pa., week Aug 11.

Mighty Haag Shows
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Nat Reiss Shows
Joliet, Ill., week Aug. 11.
Pearson's Middle West Shows
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Wolf's Greater Shows
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Aug. 21
Brows & Dyer Shows
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week Aug. 11, Canton, Ill.; week
Aug. 12, Brundage Shows
Week Aug. 13, Freeton, Minn.
Brillick's Gold Medal Show
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Week, Meek, Manon, Mo.; Aug.
Week, Bethany, Mo.
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The late Harry Tammen, of Den- | ver, revered showman, editor, millionaire, philanthropist and good acout, whose cheery salutation, "Helio, Sucker!," had rung pleasantly in the cars of those he liked in all the many and strange walks trod in the unique vicissitudes of his kaleidoscopic life, loved to tell how he first adopted the famous

With it runs the best anecdote of all the rich Tammen archives. Here goes, about as Tammen told it to the writer:

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"When the Louisiana Lottery was put out of business, I read about a bird named Fred Donlis, out about a bird named Fred Donlis, out the work of a bird named borken of a bird named borken of a bird named borken of the working how the working how the working had been donlined by the working had been donlined by the working working the working had been donlined by the working working the working had been donlined by the working working the working the working working the working working the worki

eys. He amiled. "All right, Bunco's chorched, 'come on and get it'
"I wann't so easy though. I said;
"Well, how do I know you've realily
got the cash? I do fine work, and
i wouthn't waste it on a shine! He
said and the said that it was by
ame logic, and he was gifal if he
was going to be taken it was by
a thorough operator like I seemed to
ba. So he actually took me to three
banks and showed me had over
"Nothing was said for a few minutes as we walked along. Presently

"Nothing was said for a few min-utes as we sulked along. Presently I looked up and said: 'Sucker, how'd you like some nice surefire of the surefire of the surefire of the surefire of the surefire don't you unwrap the gold brick? I answered that I had retired from the gold brick the surefire of the the gold brick the surefire of the the gold brick the surefire of the the be interested in some Cuban to

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sugar? He said he would—in a cup of coffee. And so we had one. Fell for Sewing Machine Tell want on that way for weeks. Tell for Sewing Machine Tell want on that way for weeks. Tell for Sewing Machine Tell want on that way for weeks. The tell for the tell want of tell want of the tell want of the tell want of the tell want of t

tors. Well, that discouraged me. I quit "Well, that discouraged me. I quit trying to grp this mug. Everything he touched turned to gold, and all the gold he got he cut 50-50, handled wisely, humanely and like a true sport in every germ and fibre.
"I figured that the jucklest words."

"I figured that the lucklest words I ever uttered in my life were those two, 'Hello, Suckerl,' to my pai, my partner, my buddy, Fred Bonflis, And if they were good enough for him they were good enough for any-

him they were got body.

"And if I ever got to Heaven's gate—though I don't know how or why I should—I'll walk up to St Peter and eay—'Hello, Sucker!'"

SPARKS' ROUTE

May Hold Show Longer in Canada

Chicago, Aug. 12.

The Sparks Circus, Instead of leaving Canada as planned the latter part of the present morth, has switched lits route and runs from Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 16 to Timmins, Ont., for Aug. 18. The run is 400 miles and will take the show north again.

400 miles and will take the show north again. Originally the circus was coming out of Canada by way of Windsor, but now it may come out by way of the New England States, show-ing much of the territory the Selis-Fioto circus has made lately.

Fred Buchanan's Good Season

Fred Buchanan's Good Season Chicago, Aug. 12. It is understood that Fred Buchanan, owner of the Robbins Bros. circus, has had the best season of his long career as a circus owner, in spite of the bad weather. He added four new tableaux wagons to the equipment at Logan, Ia. Buchanan sticks tight to his old stamping grounds where he made the Yankee Robinson circus Gorporation now own the Yankee Itius.

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Commencing with the had weather of the spring and early summer,
circuses have undoubtedly lost many performances on account of
rain, cold and wind. Conditions throughout the country have not
been what were expected and the two combined have taken heavy
toll among circus interests.

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CIRCUSES

Monte Vista Colo, Aug 12

Monte Vista, Colo, Aug. 12.
The following were the winners at the Skil Hi Stampede held at Monte Vista, Colo. Ninesty-five contestants were entered.

The vista were entered.

The vista were of the vista were some of the top hands of Montana, Kan-gas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Nebraska, Arisona, Wyoming and Oregon. The laddes bucking contest brought out some clever talent, Lauretta Butter and bunders.

honors.

Men's Trick and Fancy Roping—
Sam J. Garrett, first; Bobby Calen,
second; John Judd, third.

Men's Trick and Fancy Riding—
Little Dick Griffith, first; Bobby
Calen, second; Sam J. Garrett, third.

Ladies' Trick and Fancy Riding—
Bonnie Gray, first; Mabel Strickland, second; Rose Smith, third.

land, second; Rose Smith, third.

Day Money, First Day—Oklahoms,
Curley, first; Perry Yovy and Buck
Lucas tied for second.

Tom Honderson, second.

Finals—Oklahoma, Curley, first;
Perry Yovy, second; Jones
Ladies' Bucking

Ladies Bucking
First Day-Lauretta Butler, first;
"Prairle" Lilly Allen, second; Mabel
Strickland, third.
Sacond Day-Jessie Roberts, first;
Lauretta Butler, second; "Trairle"
Lilly Allen, third, the Lilly Allen, third, the Lilly Allen, third, and the Lilly Allen, third, second; Marie Gibson and Louise Hartwig tied for third.

Finals—Lauretts Butler, first Jessle Roberts, second; "Prairie Lilly Alien, third.

Calf Roping Contest

Calf Roping Contest
First Day—Bob Croaby, first; Ike
Rude, second; Louise Jones, third;
Dolly Kingham, fourth,
Second Day—Hugh Strickland,
first; Richard Merchant and George
Chample, tied for second; E. Pardee,

third, Third Day—Herbert Meyers, first; Richard Merchant, second; Louise Johes, third; George Chample,

Jones, third; George Champie, fourth. Finals—Louise Jones, first; Hugh Strickland, second; Richard Mer-chant, third. The winner's average time for the three days, 19 4-5.

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Bulldogging Contes,

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With Hastings, second; Leonard

Ward, third.

Third Day—Lee Robinson, first;

Billy Kingham and Shorty Kelso

tied for second. These Days Silm Third May.

Billy Kingham and Snoty
tled for second.

Bast Average: Three Daya—Silm
Caskey, first; Jim Massey, second;
Sonyy Williams, third.

Best Time: 8 seconds flat.

No Injury at Derailment Fairbauit, Minn., Aug. 12. The second section of the Ring.

Barnum-Balley shows was de railed here last Wednesday on the run from Owatonna to Minneapolis. No damage was done and no one injured. The second section arrved safety in the flour city in time for their lastic space, but, it, is, maginee performance was lost.

Tent Pole Struck Young Boy-\$1,000 for Medical Bill

Omaha, Aug. 12.
August Will filed suit in Council
Pluffs District Court asking \$20,000
damages in behalf of his son, Arnold, 14, from the Al G. Barnes

circus.

The father charges his son's skuil was fractured when an iron tent pole fell during the circus performance in Fort Dodge, lowa, July 23.

In a separate suit August Will asks the circus for \$1,000 for hospital and doctor expenses.

Safety in Lion's Cage

Safety in Lion's Cage
New Comerstown, O. Aug. 12.
Daniel Romana, animal trainer
for the Golden Brothers Circue,
found safety, in a ilons' cage when
attacked at New Comerstown by
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two other amployees of the comercial
two other employees of the comercial
two attacks. Romana put on his act
as usual at the evening performance, his head watthed in bandages.
looking for his two assailants.

CIRCUSES

Walter L. Main
Aug. 13, Saranao Lake, N. Y.; 14,
Tupper Lake; 15, Lowville; 16, Potsdam; 18, Ogdensburg; 19, Gouverneur; 20, Watertown; 21, Oswego;
27 Painyra; 25, Medina; 25-28, Syracuse; 27, Auburn, N. Y.

acuse; 21, Auburn, N. I.
Aug. 13, Norton, Va.; 14, Middlesborough, Ky.; 15, Harlan; 16, Lynch;
18, Corbin; 19, Irvine; 20, Jackson;
21, Fieming; 22, Hazard; 23, Winchester; 25, Frankfort; 26, Bardscliv, Y. 27, Russelivilie; 28, Central

City, Va. Ausseitville; 28, Central Ringling Bros. Circus Aug. 3, School Circus Aug. 3, School Circus Aug. 13, Stanfon, Va.; 14, Charlottesville; 15, Richmond; 16, New-burg; 20, Farmville; 21, Lynchburg; 22, Roanoke; 23, Fulaski, Va.

Durg: 22, Roanoke: 23, Pulaski,

Ag. Sparka Circus

Aug. 13, Giashph. Can; 14, Peterboro; 14, Smith's Falis; 16, Pembrooke: 18, Timmins; 19, No. Cobatt; 20, North Bay; 21, Sudbury;
enc. Can. 22, Midshad; 22, Xilchenc. Can. 23, Midshad; 25, Xilchenc. Can. 13, Ottuma, Ia; 14,
Aug. Abina Broa Circus, 14,
Aug. Abina Broa Circus, 15,
Beatrice; 21, Hebron; 22, Red Cloud;
23, Holdredge, Neb.; 25, 84, Francis,
Kans, 28, Atwood, Kans; 27, Aima,
Neb.

ROBINSON'S T DAYS IN DENVE TO \$10,000

Circus Just About Brok Even-Reported \$65.000 Behind So Far

Denver, Aug. 12.

The John Robinson shows played Denver two days, Aug. 4-5, to just about enough business to pay actual

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3 RODEOS IN **EUROPE IN '25**

Tex Austin Picks London, Paris and Spain

If the present plans of Tex Aus-tin are carried out, there will be three big "rough riding shows" is

three big "rough riding shows" is Europe next year—in London, Pagis and the third in Spain.
Austin asys the main, interest would be in the prizes to be awarded, big carh awards to be dis-tributed in all events, with the Americans to contest with the best. Tex will stick around. New York and get his contests lines up 100 carbibitions in Madison Square Gar-etal bit of the carbible of the carbibitions in Madison Square Gar-den in October. No date has bees set, but it will likely be around the second week.

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Austin says ha is not staging any "contests" other than the Madisoa Square event and those for Europe in 1925.

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WITMARKS', MUSICAL FIXTURE: WITMARK BOYS' STATEMENT

Confusion in Reports-Two Advantageous Deals Made by Witmarks-Consolidation with Ernie Ball's New Ballad

TOLD OF

Annual Meeting of Relay

League at Hartford

Well Attended

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12.
Reports of amateur progress during the past year were heard at the annual meeting of the directors of the American Radio Relay League at the headquarters here. The di-

at the headquarters here. The di-rectors represent all of the league's divisions in Canada and the United

Most Popular Tunes in Atlantic City Cabarets

An unqualified statement made by the Witmark boys yesterday disposes of any possibility of that long-established firm leaving the must field. All of the three boys— Isidore, Jay and Julius—concurred during an interview with a Variety reporter that Witmark & Sons has merely discontinued its popular song department ("rag, ja fox-trots," they call it) with Wit-mark's, continuing, as it has been, ous as a ballad and production publishing house.

During the depression of the music trades for the past year or more almost any rumor starting along music lines found many be-lievers. A story in Variety last week that Witmark's would turn over its music library to the Arthur Tams Company brought with it the report that Witmark's might retire.
"Just another of the rumors," said divisions in Canada and the United States.

Other subjects discussed included and in control of the Carlo included and inc

Witmark, "so that settles

Consolidation with Tama Negotiation are on, however, for a consolidation of the Witmark and Tams libraries. If consummated the agreement will be for five years, but with a working understanding that will make a formidable combination on that particular branch of the business.

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The Witmark-Hearst agreement is also for a term of years, with Hearst's virtually becoming the Canadian selling agency for the New

Back to Ballada

Atlantic City Cabarets

Atlantic City, Aug. 12.

The most popular dance numbers in Atlanto City, as played by the following leaders include "Doodle Doo," "After All," "Mandalay," "I Can't Get the One I Want," "Yee in Your Eyes," "Chartery My Tee in Your Eyes," "Chartery My "June Night," "Wait'll You See My Qal," "Manytime," "It Had to Be You" and "Don't Forget."
That is the consensus of Ray Miller at the Beaux Arts; Abe Lyman, Ambassador hotel; Versatile Ritz Cariston; Don Bestor's Benson Orchestra, of Chicago, at Young's Millon Dollar Pier. "We shall revert more strongly an ever to our ballad end," added

than ever to our ballad end," addeo-Jay Witmark.
"Back to the ballads and produc-tions we have more time. With all of our attention centered on the better-grade music, we gladly re-sign the rane, jaxs and popular' hausio to those who specialize house the state of the second of the second of the house to the second of the second of the second of the house to those who specialize usio to apon it."

musio to those who specialize the property of the Great Divida," was announced to the Great Divida," was announced to the Great Divida," was announced to the grobably the intervious of the Great Divida, and the grobably the field, has written his latest in collaboration with George Whitting. The Witmarks as ever are his publishers. Mr. Ball, in congratulating the firm upon releasing itself from the pop departice of the standards, and a similar feeling has been discovered all over the musical division.

The Witmarks agreed that radio and seriously affected the popular music business. Isadore Witmark were went farther in declaring that the ever-increasing automobile is a Beccamination of the control of t

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Musle will get back to its own, "Musle will get back to its own, "Musle will get back to its own, always staple. It is to these and always staple.

A new floor show was staged at the Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, last week. It is headed by May-Belle, and her eight American

EDWARD HARGRAVE MAY LOSE HIS WIFE

Piano Player in Divorce Action Mrs. Missed Nightly Quarrel with Hubby

Washington, Aug. 12. Edward Hargrave, until recently plane player in the Palace orches tra, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Kate Hargrave. Not to be outdone, Hargrave has filed a counter-suit charging his wife with having an ungovernable temper and having an ungovernable temper and of quarreling with him, while she states that: "My husband hever came home at night so I could quar-rel with him. He went out at 3 colock in the morning and never returned before 4 o'clock the next morning. Sometimes he stayed out all night."

EXPORTS IN INSTRUMENTS

Increase Over Previous Years-Also with Rolls and Phonographs

Washington, Aug. 12. There has been a big increase in the value of the musical instruments exported during the fiscal year of the government, July 1 through to June 30. For the year just closed the value reached \$12,-072.397, against \$10.245,149 the year

Exports of perforated music rolls dropped from 78,000 in June, 1928, to 41,000 in June, 1934. On the fuil year, though an Increase is noted, the total for the fiscal year ex-ceeded 500,000 of these rolls. Phonographs disclose increases for June and the fiscal year. Ex-

ports for the ourrent year, 70,442 instruments, valued at \$2,749,787. Canada was the greatest importer of American-made phonographs, receiving almost double the a

ABBREVIATIONS

For reference guidance, the initials in the Band and Ornehestra rotuce represent the following: H-hotel; T-the-dance hall; B-ballroom; R-estaurant.

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walk and the focus to the "Ben Bernic & Band," that shows up on the
front of the house, directly within range of the top of the rail.

After Mr. Bernic had arranged that much, be had to go in for a
swim. The errowd on the Boardwalk are cutres.

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Too Many Dance Orchestras

There are so many dance orobestras in the field at the present time that, according to one prominent orchestra leader, the time has come when it is a question or the survival of the fitteet. There are more dance orchestras than there are jobs.

The contract of the present of the present of the many dance halls and wadeville. The the charge of its mantractive offers. The picture houses are all right, but there are not enough of them and they only play "name" and recording orchestras. The dance hall grind is obviously disfavored and what there are of the cafes and hotels aren't worth worrying over.

The hotels seem to be going in more for the bad thing, however, which may open up a new and wider avenue.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Whittle Has Excellent Reputation and Employs Many

William Whittie, 45, president of the American—Music Publishing Co., 1658 Broadway, received a sus-pended sentence when his case was called before Magistrate Frothing-ham in West Eide Court. Whittie had been convicted of a charge of disordery conduct preferred by Dorothy Wälters, 18, 3042 Gates

had been convicted of a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Dorothy Welters, 18, 2042 Gates avenue, Brocklet preferred by Horothy Welters, 18, 2042 Gates avenue, Brocklet preferred by Dorothy Welters, 18, 2042 Gates avenue, Brocklet preferred to the preferred to the preferred to the preferred home and told her parents. They notified the police and Whittensed to the preferred home and told her parents. They notified the police and Whittensed to the preferred home and told her parents. Whittie admitted he had taken hold of the girl's hand and squeezed it. He denied he had tried to hugher. He explained to Magistrate Ryttenberg that the reason he did virtuous girl.

After Whittie had been convicted he was confined to the West Bilder price will be a probation officer conducted an invertigation. The investigation officer conducted an investigation and that among other girl employes in his office none ever complained of his actions and said he always haden gentlemannly. In view of this the magistrate surpended sentence.

PROTECTION ON "RINGERS"

Fred Barnes in Chicago Has Trapping Plan

Chicago, Aug. 13.

Musical organizations sround here are beiff accused of switching men. When a producer, theatre or cafe owner cais up for a hand the choicest men available are recruited to show. Having astiende the purchaser, the band is signed, and when it appears for the contracted date all that read the title. This has been worked so often that something had to be done, and Fred Barnes, of the World Amusement Service Corp., is credited with conceiving the idea.

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It is said O'Hare has been the big ffender for switching men.

Another Moneyed Boy In Popular Orchestra

In Popular Orchestra
Roger Woolf Kahn as a moneyed
leader of an orchestra has a rival
in the field, Artie Hand, director of
the California Rambiers orchestra,
holding forth at the California
Rambiers inn on the Boston road.

The will of young Hand's father,
the late Joseph C. Hand, probated
as abort time ago, revealed Mr. Hand
has left in the close neighborhood
of half a million dollars to his son,
the late Joseph C. Hand, and the late of
the Actan Real Estate and Loan
Company. The executor of the will
is the Columbia Truat Company.

The Ramblerh have just acquired
Jimmle Dorege who plays a family
of axea.

RADIO AUDIENCE IN SUMMER IS LIGHT

WGY Student Players Not Wasting Good Plays in Heat

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. M. In arranging the summer pro-grams of the WGY Student Players. Edward H. Smith, director of dramatics at the local radio station, is following the practic bookers in certain branches of theatricals—namely, to put on weaker bills when the warm weather makes it impossible to attract large audi-

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emith fluures that it is uncless to waste the choicest plays on a man! summer radio audience when he can want the choicest plays on a man! summer radio audience when he can present them to a much larger audience during the full and writer. Accordingly, he is hauling out the older and poorer stuff for preduced the student of the first plays of far given by the "No. 1" radio company, "Come out of the Kitchen" cherised the best, although a good deal of the councily found in the stage productions of the student of

McHugh.

The names of the players are not programmed in advance in the newspapers this year as they were last, and it is difficult to catch some of them from the announcer. The latter does not pronounce the names of the players as distinctly as be might.

Dave Finley has replaced Charle Kaley as violinist with Abe Lyman orchestra.



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DISK REVIEWS

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present.
"Dixle's Favorite Son"
Brown-Albert Von Tilzer)
rhythmic fox, featuring some
brass and Mike Pingatore's r
failing banjo.

SPAIN (Fox Tret)—Vincent Rizzo and Hia Hotel Bytvenia Orches-tra aff Philadelphia JUST LEAVE ME ALONE—Same— Beth tunes are Chicago favorites, emanating from Windy City sources, emanating from Windy City sources, in "Spain" (Gies Kahn-Isham Jones), the traps and brass are the instru-mental alighlights in a snappy ren-mental alighlights in a snappy ren-

mental agging.

dition.

"Just Leave Me Alone" (Doc Davis-Jack Chapman) is another anappy entry, strong on the brass.

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DODDLE DOO DOO (Fox Trot)—
The Georgians
SAVANAH—Same—Columbia No.
Two 'hot' tunes played in this torrid combination's best atyle. The Georgians under Frank Gausantee Georgians under Frank Gausantee Doo' (Art Rassel-Med Sittler) is an anexpected song hit that blds fair to Doo' (Art Rassel-Med Sittler) is an anexpected song hit that blds fair to Doo' (Art Rassel-Med Sittler) is an anexpected song hit that blds fair to Doo' (Art Rassel-Med Sittler) is an anexpected song hit was been supported by the College of the State of the College of t

ROSITA—James Sheridan and Male Trio (Vocal) UNTIL TOMORROW—Sheridan and Female Three—Brunswick No. 2597 This is one of the prettlest vocal Female Three—Brunawick No.

The control of the pretitient vocal recordings marketed not only by the Flurunswick, but by any other company. The intrinsically worthly mumbers, both colorful Spanish compositions of "popular standard" school, are turther enhanced by the coloring, with male and formate trio accompaniment. Is heightened by the tinkling guitars' instrumental support.

support.
"Rosita" (Stuart-Dupont) was the theme song of Mary Pickford's film of that name. "Until Tomorrow" ("Hasta Manana") is by Gillespie-Hegborn-Van Alstyne.

PIGKIN'EM UP AND LAVIN'EM DOWN (Fox Trot)—Benson Orchestra of Chicage
THE DOODLE-UM BLUES—Same
—Victa No. 18286

THE DOODLE-UM BLUES—Same
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"Doodle-Um Blues" (O'Neal-PriceBernle) features the xylo and plane
in between the brass and reed sections.

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RIDER'S RIDING NOW (For Trot)—Johnny Bayergodrifer and His Jazzola Movelty Orchestra (THE WAFLE MAN'S CALL——Same—Olcoh No. 40133

THE WAFLE MAN'S CALL——Shane And Comment of the Comment of

WAIT'LL YOU SEE MY GALShannen Four (Vocai)
ANY OLD TIME AT ALL—SameColumbia No. 133
Good quartet harmony numbers
both, interpreted by the Shanness
the functionary impressivastate.
The first number is by Jerry Sadj
livan and "Lucky" Wilber; the other
by Dave Ringte.

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ROCK.A.BYE BABY BLUES

TEARS OF HAPPINESS (Watz)—
Benson Orch. of Chi.—Views

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gets in its innings in the interludes.

GROUND HOG SLUES (Fox Trek)
—The Tennesses Tooters Cotton
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The Tennesses Tooters toot some nasty "blues" in this jars couplet.

The rends run wild in "Ground Hog" with the crasy cornet mutes, produces some novel effects.

"Chattanooga" is a barbaric indige ditty, the trumpet mutings and banjo standing out. A vocal chorus is also included.

wHERE IS THAT OLD GIRL OF MINE? (Fox Trot)—Ray Miller and Orchestra MAMMA'S GONE, GOOD-BYE—Same—Brunswick No. 2632
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enorus is also included.
"Mammas Gone" (Bocage-Piron)
is a corking toddie, excellently arranged to bring out the "mean"
qualities. The banjo, cornet and
strings are outstanding.

WERE MY SONG WITH WINGS PROVIDED — Gregor Skeinik and Orchestra VIENNA, CITY OF DEPARTING FAIRY TALES—Same—Edison No. 80796

No. 80796
The titles are the tip-off on the sort of compositions which the Gregor Skolnik concert orchesta handles in its usual superb manner. The first is by Reynaldo Haba; the other by Herman Leopoidi.

I'M GOING WHERE THE CLI-MATE FITS MY CLOTHES-James Barton FABRICATIN' PHIL—Same—Ökek No. 40136

No. 40138
Jim Barton is the newest stage celebrity to align as a feature Okeh yocal artist. Both are "taiking" songs, rendered in Barton's deliberate lyte maner.
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MY BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN ROSE
(Fox Trot)—Paul John and His
Grandad Orbestra
ORIENTAL LOVE DREAMS—
Same—Brunswick No. 2282

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of west coast tunesmiths. It is
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SOUTH AMERICA THEFTS OF U.S. SHEET MUSIC

No Copyright Law Exchange-Am. Society Looking Into It

An example of the manner in which certain foreign music firms steal American copyrighted music has been brought to light through the efforts of Milt Hagen, Broadway writer and publiciat, who has called the infringement to the at-

way writer and publicist, who has called the infringement to the attention of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Prompts of the Composers are printed but there is no mention made of the American publisher, composers are printed but there is no mention made of the American publisher, copyright of Composers of the Composer

ment.

No mention of any South Amarican publisher or printer is noted any place on the copies. The backlags are blank. The word "Shimony" is found on several of the numbers and in the case of "Dumbell" it is written in Spanish that the composer, Zes Confrey, also turned out "Stumbing."

The society is considering the case The society is considering the case dow, but just how far it can go is problematical, as there is no definite copyright exchange law between the United States and South America as yet. Hagen in tracing the mat-ter came across a Brazilian for tot which he believes will make a bigger hit in this country than the South America, where it is the

trot which he believes will make a bigger hit in this country than in South America, where it is the religning success. This is Cameli, we have a subject of the substantial properties of the law copyright law, but has consided arrangements to handle the song for the United States on a coulded arrangement of the law opaylity basis.

Hagen was instrumental some chief the law of the la this and would nave with sails for a shilling, and published six or a shilling, and published six or eight popular songs each issue, claims to have a circulation that runs into six figures.

The society took up the case on Hagen's suggestion and the matter is still in litigation.

Joy Leaves Fisher

Song Pluggers Welcome

Charles L. Wagner now has her Charles Higgine and Danuy Dan-Charles Higgine and Danuy Dan-debut will take place in Chicago lelemaner a plane of Relies coups place in the Chicago less here who practically life and less than the Chicago less parts of the report of the report of the report of the caption of the coups of the Chicago less than the Chicago

"Made" Marching Through Georgia

Altona, Pa., Aug. 12.
F. A. Winter, 80, Civil Warveteran, founder of the firm veteran founder of the firm of F. A. Winter & Bons, local music dealers, and one of the oldest business men in the city, is the man who, it has just come to light, put "Marching Through Georgia" in the category of unforgettable songs.

During the Civil During the Civil Wa-Winter was a bandmaster with the Army of the Potomac. He went one day to a store in Washington to get some new music for his band. The dealer suggested a new song which he said was proving popular and which he thought could be adapted to instru-ments, although the band acore

ments, although the band acore
had not been arranged.
The song was "Marching
Through Georgia."
Winter bought a copy, took
t back to camp, arranged it
for his band, and thus became
the first bandmaster to direct
the playing of this famous
number.

the playing or this ramous mumber. Same time, he made the lives of his band men, as well as his own, miserable for the rest of the war. For Colonel Mosby and his noted guerilias soon learned the words of the tuns and made Director Winter and his band objects of special attention, vowing more than once to he will be a second to the words of the tuns and made by the words of the tuns and the second will be a second to the words of t

As a resuit, the band and the gueriilaa played hide-and-seek for the rest of the war.
Years later Winter met
Colonel Mosby.

CHI LEADERS **WANT 10% MORE**

Legit Theatres Will Give 5%-May Be Walkout

Chicago, Aug. 12.
There is a possibility of legitimate theatres being without music
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The present scala for legit the-tres is from \$67.50 to \$87.50, ac-

aures is from \$67.50 to \$87.50, according to classification.

Last week the picture theatre musicians were granted a 10 per cent. increase.

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DELL LAMPE'S **SUIT AGAINST**

JOHNSON

Band Masters in Chicago Toss Accusations Around

Chicago, Aug. 12.

The accusations that have been slammed back and forth regarding the ousting of Johnson, from the Trianon and the angaging of Deil Lampe, have been finally brought to light in a letter from Karasa, the owner of the palatist baliroom. The methods said to have been employed by Lampe in obtaining the position Karasa saserts his patrons do not consist of the type frequenting the ordinary dance hall. He caters to the high and low.

Johnson was informed he had en-

Johnson was informed he had en-tirely too much brass in his or-chestra and was asked to eliminate some, replacing it with string in-struments. This was refused and the management informed him that a struments. This was refused and the management informed him that the management informed him that the management informed him that the rules of the rules of the Triampled with the rules of the Triampled with the rules to would have to be engaged. Lampa at the time was playing at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, where he replaced tha Orole Or-chestra for a short period and do-ng considerable broadcasting. The

ing considerable broadcasting. The management after considerable in-quiries as to available orchestras decided Lampe was the logical contender and would be able-to offer the varied program the Trianon wanted.

iender and would be able-to offer the varied program the Trianon wanted.

Johnson upon hearing Lampe has been engaged is said to have spread rumors denoucing the Lampe or-thogonal triangles of the control of the control of the control of the unbecoming a member of the control ican Federation of Muscielan, with Johnson taking the matter up be-fore the local heard which ruled against Lampa, at present at the Trianon. In placed the case in the hands of his attorneys, who have started a 'legal action against Johnson.

Wrong in the Air

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12. The Imperial Orchestra of Kings-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13.
The Impecial Orchestra of Kingston, which played a program of danca music over the radio from WHAZ in Troy, N. Z. last week, which was a read of the control of th

PRINCE AND RADIO

Expected to Talk at Two Stations

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 12. Tha Prince of Wales, allas Lord Renfrew, as ha will be known dur-ing his wisit to the United States may give a speech over tha radio from WMAF, "the voice from way down East," operated by Col. E. H. R. Green, at South Dartmouth. He also is expected to speak to radio audiences from one of the Canadian stations

The Prince will sail from England n the "Berangaria" tha last week

vaughn De Leath's Complaint
Vaughn De Leath, "the original
radio git?" and se known through,
radio git?" and se known through,
complains of an infringement on
her distinctive billing.

"Miss. De Leath, since touring with
Laugh Clown, Laugh" (Belaseo),
has been seff the other but lately is
returning and dands someone is attempting to each, in on her popularity. Vaughn De Leath's Complaint

ABEL'S COMMENT

By ABEL GREEN

Ray Miller's Nifty Work

In placing the Ben Bernie orchestra with the new Roosevelt hotel, New York. Ray Miller appears to have put ower a nifty bit or work for his Cosmopolitan booking office. The Roosevelt is of the United Rotels chain to be compared to the property of the Roosevelt is of the United Rotels chain hotel opens about October. With the Bernie success will probably come to the Miller organization a wholesale order to furnish any or all of the United hotels with bands. The Miller company already has been called upon by some of the for musted during the coming season,

largest and best known of the metropolitan hotels to confer with them for music during the coming season. In addition to his booking business, Atfantic City cabact and other interests, besides the ultra cabaret Miller will establish in New York in the fall, the bendaman is largely interested in the new Longacre bank at 43rd street and Eighth avenue. The Longacre has a number of celebrities like Al Joison as stockholders. Its stock is said to have sold at a premium before the bank opened.

Arrangars Want to Protect Monay Due

Beveral musical arrangers with o have been doing work for the major orchestras have alseable amounts due tham from the big band lesders, which they have been unsuccessful in collecting alther by letter or wire. Borguno & Thompson, the Washington, D. C., arrangers, took the matter un with the insurance companies as a last resort, but seemingly the true un with the insurance companies are also that resort, but seemingly the sum of the seeming the s

tion.

The arrangers are, therefore, taking it further, to the Musicians Union.

Making it Toe Strong

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An Atlantic City orchastra leader, playing one of the resort places, has
been press-agenting his luck at a local orap game to such a consistent extent he is suspected of being in on a split with the galloping dominord
operator. The musician every day has a different figure to quote as to
the amount wo.
This same band leader is also guilty of a breach of professional etiquette,
which is a toplo of discussion in Atlantic City. He is "high hatting" another band leader who is playing at a rival, but adjacent, hotel, The latter
is a visitor locally, which make it all the more assonabiling.

Nallie Reveil's campaign song in Atlantic City was "Watt Till the Sun Shime, Nellie." Miss Revell was at the Dennis, and was greeted with the cheerle expression many times daily. . 地震行。

New York Expects Too Much

New York Expects Tee Much
A western dance orchestra of national repute and one of the best in the
field was asked why it didn't tackle New York for a change, having
played everywhere else. The reply was sucoinct and sufficient; New
York its financially unattractive. It is a fact that the big town expects
too much for too little.

Manual of the second of the second

Ben Bernie claims he has a songwriting "find" in Phil Charle, a young-ster, who has just completed eaveral numbers with Bernie and Buddy De Sylva.

Disc Royalty Worst Than Reported

Dies Royaity Worst Than Reported
The report in Variety of the quarter (second) royalty statement from
the disc makers to the publishers, said they were "tortuous." The publishers say they were worse than that.
From accounts the statements appeared to run about one-third of what
had been anticipated. One instance is of a current hit that had an extraordinary plug campaign and the best of singing assistance to land on the
diese, going to less than one-half of what it had done the first quarter,
although the second quarter should have doubled the sales. It was unexplainable and the publisher neither asked for an arpinantion from the
record maker nor could be offer any satisfactory reason.

Blue Blowers' Popularity

The wide popularity of the Mound City Bine Blowers at the Beaux Arts, Athanic City, als further attested to by the beach Easoo and "blee" kazoo in a giass.

The trio has since been augmented to a quartet with the addition of Ed Lange, a guitar and mandolin specialist.

Unpopular West Coast Leader

A prominent wast coast orchestra leader who is also a songwriter with several hits to his credit is not very popular with his contemporaries for the reason he features only his own stuff. In between the current published hits, this bandman is constantly breaking in new material and thus does not give the tunes in which contemporary leaders have interests.

This is not according to Hoyle, since leader-composers like Isham Jones et al. ara averse to such practice.

Closa 5c.-10c. Store Competition
McGroory's recently opened a new 5c.-10c; store on South Salina
treet in Syracuse, N. Y. It made the third cheap-priced store on the
time block and on the same adje of the street. The other two are Kresge's McGroory's, to dispel any superstition, opened on a Friday at eight in

and wootworths.

McGroovy, to dispel any superstition, opened on a Friday at eight in the morning, Sefore opening time the street was blocked and the crowd the morning. Before opening time the street was blocked and the crowd the morning sefore opening time the street was blocked and the crowd the morning. Before opening time the street was blocked and the crowd that he was the service of the street was the service of the

Ben Bernie Admits He's Friendly With Paul Whiteman and Gang

Review of the Paul Whiteman orchestra concert Sunday at Atlantic City by Ben Bernie, another bandmaster, who can write besides talking and playing.

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Another review of the Whiteman orchestra by a guy not so friendly Another review of the Whiteman orcuestra by a say into so the will be found under "Reviews From Out of Town" in the "Legitimate Department" of this issue. It's by Abel. After writing it in Atlantic City, Whiteman brought Abel back to New York in his car. That's a good notice, too.

By BEN BERNIE

By BEN
The Paul Whiteman Orchestra
took the concert stage of the Garden Fier theatre today with a program of modern American numbers.
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The concert stage of the Garphayer in cheef of the gramphonic synmasers in the unchallenged paper.
The condition of the manufacture of the control of symphonic synmasers of every dance orchestra playing in
Allantic City. my own three artime fountain pens between them.
A preface to the program asserted that thousands of young peoplemodern the control of the control of the control
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Touhey, cornetist and

of the American Legion band, at Milford, Mass., has just under-gone an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The Versatile Sextette will augment its personnel to 10 men in September. The band has a pic-ture house tour mapped out, open-ing at the Aldine, Philadelphia,

Phil Saxe, formerly with Ray Miller, will succeed Al Lynch, one of the original Versatile Sextette, when Lynch takes charge of the entertainment at Joe Stein's new Pokin cafe in Philadelphia, due to open in-the fall. Lynch will also have the orchestra there.

Rosamonde Johnson, musician, composer and vaudevillian, has been engaged as musical director for "Honey," the new all-colored musical soon to be produced by Miller

Ray Robinson's Orchestra is at the Hellig, Seattle.

Robinson's Syncopators are at the Broadway Gardens, Madison, Wis. It is one place in the wide open park places of the country

give band concerts.

Charles

ing at Sept. 15.

HERE AND THERE

Franklin S. Guerin, of North where jazz music is dished up for Grafton, Mass, is organizing a brass a dime at the gate, band to represent that place, and to

concert, as we say in Chautauqua. And it proved conclusively that even in concert the hoke is the thing. In Concert the hoke is the thing. In Blue" was the piece de resistance. This was beautifully played by Milton Rettenberg. The work beautifully played by Milton Rettenberg. The work beautiful played by Milton Rettenberg. The work of the work high-brow musical circles, and it was worthly handled by the organization of the public this undispendent was the work of the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern of the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern of the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern for the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern to the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern to the public this undisputed masterpiece of the new and modern to the public this undisputed the public this undisputed to the public this undisputed the public this undisputed to the public this undisputed this undisputed the public this undisputed this undisputed this undisputed the public this undi

Following intermission, after the Loys were seated and Whiteman had already taken the stand, Ross Gorman made an Eisle Janis en-

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CAUSE RAID IN A. C.

Former Judge Working Single Handed—Track Officials Under Bail

Atlantic City, Aug. 12. Atlantic City, Aug. 12.
Former Judge Cole, who recently
raided a large gambling establishment here single-handed and seised
racing charts as evidence, went into
action again Saturday night and
caused the arrest of the officers of
the Greyhound Racing, Association
on charges of maintaining a disorderly house at the dog track.

The men arrested were Herman G. Mulock, president; John T Hickey, treasurer, and Lester Bur-dick, secretary. Magistrate Page fixed the bail at \$500 each for a

need the sail at sow seen the same hearing.

May to find a street a were made to the charges that gambling and betting on the dog races are countenanced by the officers of the association, and, further, that the bookmakers are either licensed or employes of the officers of the facts.

It is understood that Judge Cole it is understood that times and secured much of the evidence are precised to be pragued by him at

secured much of the evidence ex-pected to be preduced by him at the hearing. In addition, it is also said that he employed detectives who placed bets with the book-

makers.

The track has been drawing anywhere from 2,600 to 5,000 persons During the week over half of the crowd is paper, given away to induce betting.

duce betting.

There are seven races every evening, Sunday night excepted. They run them 20 minutes apart.

Two weeks ago action was taken against the bookmakers. County detectives visited the tracks and are understood to have ordered the detectives visited have ordered the bookies to cease accepting bets under penalty of arrest. No arrest were made. Since then it is understood that bets have been taket by the bookmakers "under cover."

MAY TRY SEASIDE

Jolson and Lyman's Combined Concert

Ai Jolson and Abe Lyman's or Al Joison and Abe Lyman's or-chestra may yet try their contem-plated concert routine in this vi-cinity, Joison is "atrong" for the Lyman band, and is angling for a sultable pier for a Sunday night

flash.

Joison has made some records
with the Lyman band for the
Brunswick, but the last two Joison
offerings, "Follow the Swallow
(Remick), "What's Become of
Saily?" (Ager, Yelien and Bornstein) were "canned" with the Bennie Krueger band's assistance.

Musical Director "Walked"

musical Orrector "Walked" Chicago, Aug. 12.
The dress rehearsal (* "Town Scandais" was held up two hours through its musical director, Louis Spolar, walking out.
Andy Cappi was assigned to the position with another rehearsal of the score necessary before the show could start.

Blues Blowers at Palace

The Biues Blowers will make their vaudeville debut under the di-rection of Ray Miller next week (Aug. 18) at Kelth's Palace, New

The engagement will be for the purpose of setting the turn's big time salary.

Bestor's Benson Dates

Atlantic City, Aug. 12.
The Benson Orchestra of Chicagmeter Don Bestor's direction her
t Young's Million Dollar Plet
pens Oct. 20 at the Terrace Gar

dens, Chicago.

The three weeks preceding will be spent in one nighters and at the Riaito, Wash.

Kaley's at Mike Lyman's

Organ Arrangements
Washington, Aug. 12.
Irene Juno, organist at Crandlars
Met-opolitan, has made six novelty
arrangements for the organ de
risigned for use in picture houses.

Abe Lyman's Rendesvous cafe
keley is at Mike Lyman's Rendesvous cafe
keley is the tenor-violinist last in
signed for use in picture houses.

Abe Lyman's orchestra.

DOG RACE BETS Song Writers' Summer Hits In Chicago-Nearly a City

Chicago la becoming quite a song writing center. In the past four years it has furnished what is commonly termed as a summer hit. These hits have been written by Chicago songwitters and popularized here. In 121, Chester Cohen and Ned Milier wrote a Don't Wan for "Too't Too't Too't Hoo't Foot and Ned Milier wrote and Gus Kahan had a summer hit in "No, No, Nora." At Past Teal and Gus Kahan had a summer hit in "No, No, Nora." At Present there is a toss up for this year's hit between "It Had to Be You," by Jahas Jones and Gus Kahn; "Spain," by the same writers, and "Christy, My Boy," by Ted Flortol and Gus Kahn.

Aside from supplying the summer hits, Chicago writers have contributed the following numbers to this year's catalog: "The One I Love." Poot Mind the Rain," "Hilla Lou." "Spain," The Clock at the Mantle, "When Lights Are Low." It Had to Be Too." "Doodde the Mantle, "When Lights Are Low." It Had to Be Too." "Doodde the Mantle, "When Lights Are Low." "It Had to Be Too." "Doodden the Minder Had to Be Too." "Too was the Minder Had to Be Too." Too was the Min

BAND AND ORCHESTRA REVIEWS

CHEVY CHASE ORCHESTRAS Two Combinations (8 and 5) Chavy Chase Lake

Washington, D. C. Washington, Aug. 12.

There may be dance combination: that put in more hours daily than that put in more hours daily than do these two combinations under the Meyer Davis banner, but they couldn't work harder. These men literally and actually grind out music by the yard. The dancing in the two pavilions doesn't start until \$2.30, but when it does atrait it goes on and on without a chance for the boys to get a breath in between

numbers.

There is something in a Davis combination always commendable. His programs are always up to date and this applies to these two combinations as to the other bands re-

binations as to the other bands reviewed from time to time.

The larger combination in payition No. 1 is, Judging from the night the boys were heard, to be fine better of the two, not only in gets real music and goes about the "grind" in a more professional way. They could stand up, with a little polishing up from the hard work at the lake, with any combination. This group consists of Albert Kamina, violin; Harry Ebiolow, planting, violin; Harry Ebiolow, planting, and Albert Seldman, drums, pandion No. 2 they were very much off. In a waits medicy more bitte within than-have been heard in many a moon. But the boys came right back with the four-four and two-four stuff with a bang and retrieved themselves. Possibly the heat, the mosquitoes, etc., created the blue more the benefit of the doubt for the benefit of the doubt, in the mosquitoes, etc., created the blue benefit of the doubt, in the mosquitoes, etc., created the blue benefit of the doubt, in them the benefit of the doubt, in the mosquitoes, etc., created the blue of the doubt, in them the benefit of the doubt.

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ones; at least give them the benefit of the doubt. F. McNelly, plano; Theodor Gates, ascophone; H. Castelle, drume; R. Stanfield, banjo, and R. Blatt, cornet, comprise this group. At Chevy Chase Lake it costs a dime to enter the park; it costs a dime to reach dance of three numbers with the music only atopping bers with the music only atopping the music control of the control of

The hove are drawed for huginess too, with their coats off and their shirt sleeves rolled up. Meakin.

THE BENSON ORCHESTRA OF CHICAGO (11)

Young's Million Dollar Pier Atlantic City, Aug. 9.

Don Bestor, conductor of the Ber Don Bestor, conductor of the seen-son Orchestra of Chicago, which has been at the Million Dollar Pler since June, heads one of the country's crack bands. Their Victor record-ings leave little doubt as to that. But the marvel of it is that in the mammoth dance hall at the pler they get all the finer niceties of their extraordinary orchestrations

their effectiveness is not the lease, bit detracted from, considering the spacious dance sencious:

Don Bestor, the director-planist, in responsible for most of the arrangements, with Harold Sturr, the versatile reed expert, contributing for the phonograph records. Since the band is a prolific record combination, the Sturr arresgements are generously represented, Sturr are generously represented. Sturr are generously represented. Sturr handles all saxes, flute and rinet, Art Kassel, saxes and ciarinets, is co-author of "Doudle Doo Doo," a current dance hit which the Benson band was chiefy responsible in band was chiefly responsible in "making." Walter Zurawski and "making." Waiter Zuraweid and Waiter Carlin are first and second trumpets respectively, also doubling Fluegal horns and novelty instruments. Selg Berendsohn plays a, "vulgar" trombone; Plerre Olker, tuba and string bass; Myron Fisher, tuba and string bass; Myron Fisher, tuba and string bass; Myron Fisher, tuba, and Herb L. Quigley at the drums, tympani and sylophones completes the personnel.

Experience of the complete of the personnel of the p

VERSATILE SEXTETTE Silver Slipper Cafe Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Aug. 9. The Versatlle Sextette are versatile to a surprising degree. For a high grade dance orchestra their accomplishments in other directions are all the more astonishing. John D'Alessandro is as effective a tenor D'Alesandro is as offective a tener or a banjoist. Billy Mann and Herman Hyde, when not playing saxophone and violin, double dance specialties and with their instruments in their hands go through some difficult tap and wing work. Andrew Hamilton is another tener when not plantst-leader, is the only one with the control of the control

COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA

(9) Lincoln Tavern Morton Grove, III.

Prior to their engagement here these boys furnished the music at the Muelbach hotel, Kansas City,

the Muslach botel, Kansas City, and were known to radio fans throughout the country as the "Kansas City Nighthawks." Vaude-Wanse City Nighthawks." Vaude-Granization to no avail. Morton Grove is located about 20 miles out of Chicago. Irrespective of the distance to travel the "Akighthawks" have drawn capacity have a keen concention of rhythm have a keen concention of rhythm But the marval of it is that in the marwal of all the finer allocation mammoth dance hall at the pier with the property of the

WANTED

MUSICIANS

ORCHESTRAS

ARTHUR M. KRAUS Orchestras

was in charge of the Piaza Grilli Orchestra, New York, last season. Creatore and band have been engaged for

is at the new dance pavilion a Plattsburgh, N. Y., under the man-agement of Jerry Dapo.

It was Aldo (not Fred) Ricci wh

treal. Arno Huster Retiring

Arno Huster Retiring
Oranha, Aug. 12.
Arno Huster for more than 20pater in the the mahan 20pheum, is retiring a the oranha 10pheum, is retiring a the oranha 10pheum, is retiring a the oranha 10pheum, is retiring a the oranha 10will be succeeded by Leo Kaufman,
of Slouz City.
Huster started in the Orpheum
orchestas as a violinist and styyears ago was made director.
Coincident with the change in directors and entirely new orchestra
with the exception of two men will
become effective.

Cavallo With Ford Chicago, Aug. 12.
Angey Cavailo, who holds a contract to supply—the orchestras for the Chicage-lia baliroom until May 30, 1255, has affiliated himself with Walter Ford, inc.
In latter is turnishing the music in numerous balirooms and cafes in numerous balirooms and cafes in

the clty.

ATLANTIC CITY'S **BUSINESS**— TERRIBLE!

Worst in 11 Years-Who and What They Are Doing

Atlantic City, Aug. 12. Atlantic City amusement business the worst in years. Business enerally, according to the Board-ralk Association, is the lowest in years. The population is the lowest it has ever been, according the natives.

natives.
cafe and hotel business is

The cafe and hotel business in hy fair, going very big on week-ids starting Thursday night. The Silver Slipper, Beaux Arts, bles Bergere, Palais Royal, the mbassador hotel and the Ritz-triton are getting the biggest aya. At the Silver Slipper Benny vale is the master of ceremonies The Silver plays. At the Silver Slipper Benny Davis is the master of ceremonies. The Versatile Sextet is the dance attraction. Frankie James is a perconality here and Evan Burrowes-pontaine clicks. Eddie Cox and Loretta McDermott are other fea-tures. Minnia Allen completes the

line-up. "Ukulel Ike" Cliff Edwards is marter of ceremonies at the Beaux Arfs. The crack Ray Miller orchestra is the dance card. Louise Mack, the hostess, is a pleasant entry with the hostess, is a pleasant entry with execution of the state of the stat "Ukulele Ike" Cliff Edwards is master of ceremonies at the Beaux

The Grand Union and the United States, than the hotels in Saratoga Springs, were "knocked off" by problibtion agents last week. The chameleon pair lasty Einstein and Moe Smith turned the trick in the former, and Jack Gosmall, at Carolina general agent of repute, directed the radding at the latter. We have the second of the control of the second of the second last of the united States. The raid on the form of the latter, was sed to them at the bar of the United States. The raid on the form of the latter, when the lobbles were crowded with racing states in the afternoon, when the lobbles were crowded with racing Latter than the lobbles were crowded with racing Latter than the lobbles were crowded with racing Latter than the latter was the latter than the lobbles were crowded with racing Latter than the latter than the latter than the latter latter than the latter lat

enthusiasts.

Both hotels were "taken" last summer by special agents from New York, among whom were Einstein and Smith. The pair have New York, among whom were Elin-stein and Smith. The pair have pinched a number of saloons around Seratoga this month, some of which they "knocked" off last summer. Oceanall, who is a stranger to Gossnall, who is a stranger to have taken bartenders, is reported to have taken the same of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the control of the control of the control of the Spa and the control of the

A formsr chorus girl, who recently spaged as hostess in one of the Jersey coast resorts, has found bootlegging a much more lucrative petition than chorus work, and is petition than chorus work, and is looked to be a specific than the same t

its present pace she can earn enough in that time to tide her over the winter and keep her in town which she prefers to trouping with

Another story came to New York with the Saratoga pinch. It is said that shortly after the arrests by Pederal men on the liquer charge a raid was med. Federal men on the liquir charge a raid was made by the local police on a disorderly resort in the town. Among those placed under arrest was an enforcement agent and that he saved himself from disclosure through showing his badge.

Tough for Hat Checkers

Atlantic City, Aug. 12.
Coupled with the "off" contion the hat check concestonaires in the cafes and
otels are complaining because
f the general habit here to promenade sans chapeaux.
One cafe with a 390 capacity
had 33 hats checked in the
course of the evening.

SALVINS' \$70,000 OUT OF LEASE SALE

Joy Yoeng Co. Taking Over Palais Royal

The Joy Yeeng Chinese syndicate, which will convert the Palais Royal. New York, into a chop sucy place, will take over the lease from West around \$70,000 out of the deal. Sam Salvin states he is through with the cafe business and will not bother with the other business and will not bother with the other clipht supper clubs formerly under his management, padiocked along with the Palais Goyal.

Palais Royal.

Mr. Salvin is tentatively considering a hotel proposition, however.
For the present he is concerned
with "From Dixie to Broadway," the
new colored show.

YOUNG'S REVUE SAILING

Chicago, Aug 12.
Freddle (Bones) Bachman will be in charge of the Ernie Young Revue which sails for Argentian, Saturday. The show will remain there for ten weeks. Ralph Riggs (Riggs and Witchie) arranged the bookings.

DAVIS' PHILLY CABARET Banny Davis will have his own cafe in Philadelphia in the fall. The songwriter entertainer is now master of ceremonies at the Silver Silpper, Atlantic City.

Silpper, Atlantic City.

In Atlantic City
In Atlantic City
In Civb Madrid Revue at Martin's cafe, Atlantic City, is out. The
entire show, including the Bobby
Kuhn Orchestra, is through. The
new bill is made up of Beth Challis,
Eddie Lambert, Jack White, Dean
Moore, Doruthy Paige, Delia Cooney
papecialities. The new orchestra is
Charlie Kerr's Berenaders under the
direction of Herb Bell.
Ywette Rugel opened at the El
Kadia Garden, Atlantic City, Saturday, and is booked to stay at the
Marion and Rundall have replaced
Ruir and Bunnie at the Cafe Beaux
Arts.

Arts. William Fry, who heads the orchestra at Young's Million-Dollar
Pler, is getting together 1,000 musicians for the Atlantic City Beauty
Pageant.
The Palais Royal has added Ted
and Kathryn Andrews, dance team;
Olivette and Max Stamm to the

koor show.

Al Lantz, with the Versatile Sextette for six years, is leaving the outfit-and organizing his own orchestra. He opens at the Pekin, Philadelphia, after the Versatile engagement at the Silver Silpper, Sept. 16.

The Nest Club at 135d street in the Ehrlem section is a rendexrous for colored artists. After midnight of each Friday they gather there and have informal "shows." Whitee also drop in and a "southern breakfast" is one of the early morning features. The other night Florence Mills was tendered quite a farewell party there, Missa Mills farewell party there, and Mills Mills farewell party there, and Mills Mills Mills was the modern of the second way. Palysing ying the modern of the colored Bohemian life. The Nest Club at 133d street in

Assisted by the volunteer fire department, 50 members of a Thomas H. Ince company, at Laguna Beach, Cal., on location, prevented a fire which started in the historic Raven which started in the historic Raven Cafe from spreading and destroying the rest of the town. Several of the actors were burned, but none se-riously. The damage to the cafe, which was almost totally destroyed, amounted to \$29,600.

PICCADILLY IS AT HIGH TOP

Brooke Johns Its Big Hit -Sielle and Mills,

Classy Dancers

London, Aug. 2.

An entirely new show was given at the Piccadilly Hotel cabaret, under tha management of Harry Foster and E. O. Leadlay.

The admission has been raised properties of the control of the

The show opened with a number by three principal girls and a chor-us, followed by Robert Siells and Annette Mills, classy ballroom us, followed by Robert Stells and Annette Mills, classy ballroom dancers, who introduce a series of novelty numbers, changing their make-ups by doming hate and make-ups by doming hate and of evening atter. May find heavy of evening atter, May the beautiful legs in the world," and their work would be sure fire anywher. They were succeeded by the They were succeeded by the the mercent approach of W. C. Pricks this writer has seen.

this writer has seen.

A sensation was registered by Brooke Johns, with his singing and banja eccbmpaniment. After his all-letment of numbers and the removal from the floor of the plano, the instrument had to be wheeled back for a couple of encores, and Johns finally had to offer a relatively weak the property of the

skin to that of Doughas Fairchaults, and will be the rage of the British metropolis. He will be in demand for private entertainments. Sielle and Mills returned for a second wallop at the audience, and a beathy encore, the show Blosing with another number by the girls. The show was scheduled to run 30 minutes, but the encores of Johns and the team of dancers prolonged Jack Hylton personally conducts the orchestra for the cabaret. The Paul Specht band, in another

The Paul Specht band, in another room of the hotel, was an equally potent attraction.

Imogene Wilson missed a chance to appear in an Atlantic City caharet by blowing out of the Ambasandor Hotel, New York, last week. She had been stopping there under the name of Ruth Manning and left no forwarding address except to say that she was going to Saratoga. Early on Priday last the indingement of the Cafe Martin at Atlantin the Cafe Martin at Atlantin in New York with a view of landing the beautiful but battered Follies girl for the short resort. A search

girl for the short resort. A search

girl for the short resort. A search of the town failed to disclose her anywhere, aven Will Page, who acted as her spensor with Zigy not knowing where a he was. The search, however, did reveal that. "Bubbles" Wilson's real name is Mary Robertson, but no further line on her life prior to her advent on Broadway was obtainable.

After several years without enter-tainment, the Peerless Cabares, St. Louis, injected some talent at recent reopening, with result that enter-tainment will continue. Those who assisted in putting over one of the best cabaret shows witnessed in that best cabaret shows witnessed in that part of town, were she Missouri Cotton Fickers, a hot orchestra of seven pieces: Edward "Fige" Young seven pieces: Edward "Fige" Young Giver Fuch. Every shalf in the house was occupied, and it was estimated that over 2,600 persons were present. Ed "Feg" Young went over so big with his songs that he will remain indefinite, with Frank Albrecht at the plane.

At Saratoga With perhaps the most cosmopoli-an crowd in the world gathered for the racing season, Saratoga's two theatres, Congress and the Palace, offer nothing but pictures, unless it offer nothing but pictures, unless it be a road show or two at the former house. Aside from the pictures at these two theatres, the only other entertainment offered is the cabaret show at Jack's Grill and the dance orchestras at the hotels and road houses. Omaha Roof Cabaret

Omana ROOT Canaret

In Lonely Section
Omaha, Aug. 12.
Tha Cindersli Roof, new cabarat
and, dancing place, has been opened
atop the former M. E. Smith building here by W. La Keep.
The building, 10 stories high, was
formerly occupied by the M. S.
formerly occupied by the M. S.
berr, and the roof was made for the
entertainment of buyers and employes.

ployea.

When the merchandise firm moved out Keep decided to try to make a commercial success of the roof, which is in the wholesale district, half a mile from the amusement center of town.

Berman at Martin's
Atlantic City, Aug. 12.
Bobby Burns Berman is now
aster of ceremonies at Martin's

Charlie Kerr's Band and Beth

Challis opened Sunday, succeeding tha Bobby Kuhn Band and an Eari Lindsay bathing girls' revue.

in commanding on the furore aroused by the search probibition agant made of a pivate housen 54th street, in New York, Variety stated has week, 'the case had brought out that tha Volstead Act with the search of a pivate dwelling, even with a search warnant. This statement is incorrect. The act permits the search of a private warnant, and the search of a private warnant of the search of a private warnant of the search of a private warnant warnant warnant warnant warnant warnant warnant warnant warnant of the search of a private warnant wa

regen and of sales of inquor of un-premises.

The mere possession of liquor, even though it be unlayrful, is not sufficient grounds for obtaining a warrant to search a privata house, and the sales of the sales of

tribution. With private dwellings, United States Commissioners are very careful about issuing search warrants. The agent or some other person must make an affidavit that a sale has been made there, and he must describe in detail the placa which be wishes to search. If it is a fourhe wishes to search. If it is a four-story building, for instance, and the sale has been made on the second sale has been made on the second floor, that is all the agent can search

moor, that is all the agent can scarch unless he swears the liquor was brought from another floor.

Agents quite frequently search places other than the warrant calls for, but unless they find liquor on the property described in the search warrant. found in other places cannot be ad-mitted as evidence, because it has been seized illegally. An incorrect address on a search warrant faval-idates it. If the warrant calls for a search to No. 21, and the agent searches No. 22, he has no case, even though he may have found liquor in the latter place. Where an agent has made an III. Where an agent has made an III. to be a search of the control of the con-tion before tha Commissioner for the return of the Hquor, Commis-sioners, as a general rule, hold that

sioners, as a general rule, hold that they have no power to direct such return, that lying with the judge of the U. S. Distrist Court. The agent the U. S. Distrist Court. The agent in charge does, however, return the booze sometimes, at the suggestion of the Commissioner. If not, the lawyer makes a motion before the District Court.

The thing which makes the cynica laugh at the De Freitsch case is the speed with which the Federal authorities moved against the offend;

speed with which the Federal au-thorities moved against the offend-ing agent, and the slowness with which they have taken action in somewhat similar cases, where the aggrieved person was one of no financial or social position. A rep-rimand is usually the most the agent somewhat similar cases, where the aggrieved person was one of no financial or social position. A reprimand is usually the most the agent gets for making an unlawful serach. Poor people complaining of an invanion of their premises by probibly itle officers frequently get scant satisfaction from the latter's superioristic probability.

In the discussion of searches and seizures under the Volstead Act, judges have held that under some Act. eas it judges have held that under some primer electromstances, a warrant is not nec-ce at essary to search a public place, like other a solon. If a real chas been made baret over the bar, for instance, some fance judges hold that the agent can road search back of the mahogany with-out a warrant.

TEXAS GUINAN IS GETTING \$1,000 AND WORTH IT

Hostess at El Fay Club-Receives Percentage of \$3 Couvert Charges

Texas Guinan is receiving \$1,000 a week as the hostess at the El Pay Club on West 46th street and sha is worth it; also the percentage of; the \$1 couvert charge that you could be a couver the street and sha as a hostes after that \$1 couver the year of the year o

Slipping Kisses

Texas adda a little kins.

Espings Kinses

Texas docen't appear to worry a bit whether she lones any make up slipping kinses

Texas docen't appear to worry a bit whether she lone any make up slipping kinses and she slipp them in a state of the state of the same and the impartially, to the women and the like it the best. So may be suffered to the same and the same time to the same and the same time to the same and the ney nightly from he "hit" they are Fay for the

Many Colobs There At other times there are special evanings at the El Pay with Miss Guinan again directing the enter-talnmant. Each night the place has a large complement of stage and

Guinan again directing the enter-tainment. Each alght the place has a large complement of stage and acreen celeb. All of them know. Tasse and the vollege for her. Crowd to the quality wanted by the management. It's worth the price just to catch Texas at work as a hoatess even if you don't get a kisa. Tonight (Wednedny) at Pelham Heath linn, on the Pelham parkway. Larry Pay and Miss. Guinan are giving a bonquet to William J. Pala-acquittal hast week. Invitations by wire were sant to a selected list.

Soms of the rum-running postse up north in New York state have been changed and others will be the occasion demands. If a right blockade was maintained on the bootleg trail the supply of Canadian bootles trail the supply of Canadian ale would be insufficient to meet the demand. Canadian ale is not arosed up in great quantities, "as it does not keep well in warm weather. The border must a seady frow from the border made to the border made to the border made by customs agents along the border, the stiff being the supply the supply the border, the stuff being found in freight cars billed as lumber, bay, andsettes and other seemingly innovabettes and other seemingly innovabettes. asbestos and other seemingly inne-cent articles of merchandisa.

When Bes Palmer opens with the When Bes Painer opens with the "Passing Show," at the Winter Gar-den, she will introduce some new numbers, staged by Leonard Harper, Miss Painer will have Fietcher Henderson's band, that has been a feature at Roseland, and was for-merly playing at Cafe Albam, play-ing special accompanient for her ing special accompaniment for her songs and dances.

MADAME SOPHIE TUCKER (2) 403 Mina.; Full Stags (Special Sets)

On the program it read Madame Sophie Tucker; the enunciators to the side of the Palace stage read Madame Sophie Tucker, and when the Madame appeared, her doubledecker piano-playing lads, Ted Shapiro and Jack Carroli, stood up

decker plano-playing lads, Ted
shapiro and Jack Carroll, stood up
at the instrument, shouting in
union, "Madame Sophie Tuckers"
Madame as though there could
have been an error, and the orchestra had shouted it as well.
And the Madame herself, right
there in person! It must be said
though accustomed to being called
Madame. She never said a word,
never asked the audlence how they
liked her new title—the Madame
started right in to work, singling
started right in to work, singling
talked a little, not once did the
erstwhile Sophie Tucker say why
or who or what of that Madame,
when she mentioned the plano players who had mentioned hr.
Which must bring the Madame
core to date and this; that you can
take it we leave it, thinking what
As an act also the Madame is all

take it er leave it, thinking what you please. All the Mandangs is all and the Maddangs is all and the Maddangs is all and the Mandangs is excepting herself and the warm of the Mandangs are: "Miss Tucker stages and produces all her own songs." Soph shouldn't lei's going to be Madame or Miss. As a holler over that. Either it's going to be Madame or Miss. As a headliner Soph shouldn't allow no headliner Soph shouldn't allow no better the Madame and Miss on two separate lines.

Madame and Miss on two separate lines.

Madame has come back to the Palace with all new songs, all new clothes and confidence enough to the palace with all new songs, all new clothes and confidence enough to the palace with a songs of th

Another was a laughable travesty on "Dan McGrew" with the plant players in costume, was a laughable travesty

son "Dan McGrew" with the plano players in court of control of the design of the congression of the congresi Jews there, according to the laugh-ter, and, as none of the Christians complained, the Madame will prob-

complained, the Madame will prob-ably keep that in. The Madame is set with this act. There's nothing personal in it; no lyries about herself or her family troubles or if she is going to marry or, if she is married or if she could marry as a Madame. Sime.

ROLETTO BOYS

ROLE: 1 - Accordion
9 Mins; One
7 Mins; One
8 Mins; One
7 Mins; One
8 Mins; One
1 Mins; On piayed. The topical numbers were the best liked. A plain musical act of its kind, making no pretense be-yond accordion melody and harmony that should find acceptance upon any of the "small timers."

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State

The wooden shee dancing which these boys have been doing for years is still the outstanding feature of their newest contribution, with the change that they have woven a this story of reminseence to preface it. The old brother represents Ned Harrisan, former partner of the boys "Old Lavender." The younger boy breezes into the district where the former star is living in retirement and attempts living in retirement and attempts to seil him a novel which is the life story of Harrigan and Caites.

to sell him a novel which is the life story of Harrigan and Cail, doesn't The youngster, of course, doesn't partner. The lod gent also is skeptical and demands a cance to prove his identity, with the youth obliging with a nitty acrobatic. The old gent in course of the course of the

akes a plausible introductory for itstanding dancers. Were show stoppers la fourth not on this bill and have an act and enough for the best of bills.

SUE RUSSELL AND GEORGE J OAKES Songs 15 Mins.; One (Special)

State
Miss Russell is an attractive brunette with pleasant singing voice, also an ability to put over her numbers with an essence of class. Oakes

bers with an essence of class. Oakes makes a neat appearance in handling the accompanying on the plano and vocalizing in two spots, a duet with Miss Russell and later a solo, although having a deededily Miss Russell plants herself well with a "blues" for an introductory, remains on for a comedy duet with her partner. Bridging a costume change, the planist sends across a feat number. "I Want Em Wild," kick lines.

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Miss Russell returned for an im-Miss Russell returned for an impression of Jenny Lind, appropriately costumed, singing a current pop bailad, and wound up with a cycle song, "Suzanne," evidently a special showing three stages in the same song, first in moderate temp on her parlor back home, then in the jazz tempo typical of the cabarets and lafer as an opera singer. This number clicked heavier than any of her previous contributions and sent the team away to A nifty deucer for any of the litermediaries.

KIRBY and DUVALL Comedy Singing and Talking 12 Mins.; One

23d St.
Elongated young man in street
attire and medium height, blonde,
straight woman in a crossfire and
singing act built along conventional

nes. The crossfire is a mixture of new and familiar material. The male gets laughs on appearance after the girl conducts an offstage conversa-tion with "Little Eimer."

tion with "Little Elmer."

The man handles a comedy song well and surprises at the firsh with a splendid bartione in a duet of a pop song. He doesn't attempt any character, atthough parts of the dislogue lean to small-town remisiscences. This should be emphasized, the rube idea seeming to fit his personality and appearance, the present material needs attention before ready for big time. The girl should moderate the prop laugh. Sure fire as is for the small time.

Sure fire as is for the small time and intermediate stands, with the double ballad finish as sure fire for anywhere as a picture of Lincoln.

WINI and ED SHAW Songs, Dance, Guitar 12 Mins.; One American Roof

Just enough of an intermixture of everything in this little act to make it one of the type of turns desirable it one of the type of turns desirable for the smaller houses. The girl is a nifty looker of the brunet type and the man wise enough to eface himself who she is on, he getting back against the drop and letting the girl have full sway.

For a first she ways, a Must that

CASCIA and VERDI Instrumentals 15 Mins.; One State

State
Two men offering in musical
selections, with Verdi as a sap,
winning laughs through his awkward attack upon the instruments
that registered the act heavy from
an instrumental and comedy stand-

point.

Opening with a double on violine,
Verdi lost no time in planting bis
comedy acitics early, and doing
them with a seeming nonchalance
that had the mob out front roaring.
They followed with a selection on
violin and cello that hit from a
melody standpoint, remaining on for
the closing number, with Yardi cut. the closing number, with Verdi cut ting loose with more clowning and sending the boys away to a foud and prolonged hand that held up the following act.

Cleaned up in next to closing, and hould have little in duplicating should have all along the line.

BROWNE AND ROGERS Talk and Song 15 Mins.; Ons (Special)

State

A mixed team with flirtation stuff on a new slant and a howl from beginning to end, due both to splendid material and good han-

dinig.

The dialog revolves around a flir-The dialog revolves around a firstituous meal hound who tries to land a member of a bachslors' club and right outside the supposed monastery. The ensuing battle of wits furnishes an abundance of white furnishes an abundance of white studies and brighter lises, other. A medley of pop numbers plausibly threaded together in story sequence provides an adeconstsequence provides

finish.

One of the hits of the bill in third position.

JACK RYAN and Co. (1) Songs and Piano 15 Mins.; One Fifth Ave.

Jack Ryan has a turn that should go well in the three-a-day, but for the intermediate and better houses he can oaly play the deuce as when the the termediate and better houses to the caught. If all building consults and the caught is a building to the caught in the building to the caught in the

HILDA CLIFTON and CO. (2) Dancing and Songs 14 Mins.; Full Stage (Special)

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Sbth St.

A youthful couple, girl and boy, and a woman at the piano are the complement, with a familiar vacultier routine of sole and duet of the stage of the sole of t

RENIE and CARCASS Bicycle Riding 10 Mins.; Full Stage 23d St.

Man and woman bleyde riding team. The girl represents America and the man England in two games of bike bockey and blike banketball. The bockey is played with the bankets placed on the stage, the bankets placed on the stage with the special placed on the stage at the special placed on the stage at the apron.

the girt have full sway.
For a finish she uses a Huia that
Is neither startling nor original, but
serves to send the act away incely,
ant is used to recover foul balls
Fred.

MISS NORMA and GOLDEN VIOLIN Mystery Act 14 Mins.; Two (Special)

Sist St.

This turn is of the illusion variety and so obviously phoney it loses much of its value. A glided violin rests on an ordinary musio stand. At the rise of curtain a girl harpist is playing, stopping t latroduce the violin, which, she claims, has been trained and is subject to her mental processes to the exteat that it will play anything she wishes or anything transmitted through her the audience.
Later the woman descends to the

Later the woman descends to the audience and calls for selections. These are all played as given, but there is no how worked with the violin, and as the first principles and the produces the sound, the whole thing resolves Itself into the transmission of the sound waves from some other source into the violin box. This is done in an unexplainable manner and the sound coming from some sound, in the sound coming from some sound.

Because the whole thing is im-possible at the closs little applause

possible at the closs little appliause was recorded.

The only use of the turn for vaudeville would be to put a sterling comic with the illusion and let him get laughs lastead of trying to have the audience believe it's on the level.

About algebra, 10 years are an

the level.

About eight or 10 years ago an act called "Onaip" (reverse spelling of "piano") did the same thing in principle that this turn does, and it didn't inst long. The same fate is predicted here.

MILE MARCELINE D'ALROY 13 Mins.; Two; Special

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Site St.
Miss D'Airoy, is evidently a habitat of the Siat sirved neighborhood,
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contrance, and was also given a special announcement by Bert Hanlon,
who told the audience to stick until
after intermission that shed be on.
Her act consists in taking bolts
herself. Her materials are all flashly
and she works in short length underwear—short enough to be interesting. That makes up for a lot,
a phoney Fench accent and a few
girl is a showman to a certain extent, for her completed gowns are
displayed with a back-bend mannequin walk, and their fashioning is
deftily and quickly done. A mald
The caly possible value of an act. The oaly possible value of an act

assume only possible value of an act this kind to vaudewile is to make it a girl turn and have everal on pedestais, with a man or another woman doing the costuming. In this way the girls are on display a turn is necessarily slow, there must be something to fill the eyes between gowns.

Discounting the applause from the relatives and friend, the turn went fairly, due chiefly to an attack of the control of the

GAUTIER'S PHONOGRAPH DOGS

The Gautiers have had several dog acts in the past 12 or 15 years. Their latest has its feature work done on a large prop phonograph, with the revolving disc used as the place for the real stunts.

A dog dressed as a colonial dame does a minuet and following severa dogs race around the fast revolving dogs race around the fast revolving base, one being thrown off in his effort to keep on. Later hurdles are placed, and, with the speed matained three dogs take the leap well enough to send the act off to big applause.

Several novelties, relatively un important, precede the meat of th

act.

The turn is a fair opener for the lesser big time,

Sisk.

WESTON and SCHRAMM
Songs and Talk
11 Mins.; One
American Roof
One of the conventional two-man
combinations that leans a little toward the -blue in parodice-for
laughs. For the small time It is a
fair act.
One of the "boya" does a "nance"
at the openine, having the red tie

One of the "boya" does a "nance" at the opening, having the red tie an' everything. Their chatter is rather along in years and should be retired before long. The boys might with a new line of talk improve thermselves, For the better houses the "Old Red Undershirt", would be out.

Fred. "Fred."

FIVE MELODY MAIDS

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Piano and Songs
20 Mines; Full Stage
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NEW THRILLER

(Continued from page 1) number of stunts on the and landing gear of the plane while will be piloted by Ray Shiffiett.

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on the rope and will roll along the ground, as the plane again rise.

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In his exhibition for the newspaper men Kohly made his unique landing without injuries and released himself as the piane passed and the process of the piane and the process of the piane as to the piane as the piane as to the piane as to the piane as t

ground.

If it is successful, it will probably be added to the stunts to be performed at the fair.

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The aviators have formed a company known as "The Associated,
Flyers" and are signing up for a
number of Iowa fairs and other celebrations

"OLD TIMERS REVUE"

(Continued from page 1) amateurs of both sexes, of ranging from 30 to 45 years.

Display advertisements have been running in several of the Brooking meyapapers advertising for 189 neighborhood folk to participats in neighborhood folk to participats in the revue. Will be captioned "Back to Childhood Daya," and will give to Childhood Daya," and will give the grown-ups an opportunity to display their histrionic ability via singing, dancing and clowling in practically the same fashion as has been done with the younger desemble of the control of "Follies" and "Frollies" and "Frollies" and "Frollies" to Turtle, many are resembled.

According to Turtle, many are re-sponding to the idea.

BOOZE GRAFT CHARGES

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ncials by Lincola W. Dygert, Syrucuser eformers.
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Madama Saphle Tucker and the gunshine Girls and in the same house. There are 16 of the girls but only one Madama, probably the right proportion. Everybody at the Palace Monday night seemed to like the Madamer she stayed on the stage for 26 minutes, and they liked

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CRITIC BROTHER'S CHARCE
Minneapolis, Aug. 12.
Miles H. McNally, whose brother is William McNally, dramatic critic of the "Tribune," will be given a tryout bis year with Ed Wynn's "Orab Bag" revue, now readying.
Wynn heard McNally- sing last year and promised bim a chance.

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One of the best vandeville showe in town is at the Riverside this work in the two in the control of the control of

liked Frawisy and bie bobbed haired
Van and Schenck followed and did
heir usual clean-up with their
plano and singing turn which has
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a ballad as usual, with Glus banchiling the dishect and comedy endlieft them clamoring. The Chandon Trio, a 100 per cent
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man in a casting and cradis rourthan on and Nile, contortionists,
coctumed as alligators, opened sinuously, later discarding the skins
bending that measures up with
anything seen around.
About three-quarters of a bouse
Monday night.

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Harry Breen followed this rather bottom little town. The Fifth Avenue bunch didn't get his Friday cent months, and which should denight "Shabath boy" stuff the way come thing in the more Semetic. By this time the show was crying for something in the way of class, did a welcome contrast. The nesthetic dancing of the ballet and Mile. Yadie's terpelaborean grace on her played a Fritz Kreister arrangement of Frederick Logan Knight's beautiful indian byric, "Pale Moon," work performed with the grace of which the writter, has beand in "morning statues."

81ST ST.

DECOME OF Its genuine variety the mode of its genuine variety made pleasant entertainment. Even though three of the 'ix turns are close to being entertainment royal straights, three of the 'ix turns are close to being entertainment royal straights, three of the 'ix turns are close to being entertainment royal straights, and the control of the contro

NEW CONDITIONS

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that neither married nor divorced
women are eligible.
Contestants must be eligible, between 16 and 26, and must be of
good moral obaracter.
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the negotiations for the "Pan" picture, the Davies company recently
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KEITH'S, BOSTON

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If an unsettled point whether Haarat would have received more returns from any other distribute for these pletures, although the pietures night have gotten a wider circulation through Paramount, Marion Davies' current film poduction, "Janice Meredith," at the Commopolitan, New York, represents attarred in, "Knighthood" and "Little Old New York," but did not appear attarred in, "Knighthood" and "Little Old New York," but did not appear in "Indier the Red Robe" or "The Great While Way,"

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LOEW CIRCUIT

BILLS NEXT WEEK (Aug. 18)

IN VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

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New Brighton
Sylvia Loyal Co
Sargent & Marvin
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50 Miles B'way
(Others to fill) Keith's Sist St. P & J Velon Royce Sis Jane Dillon

Gordon's Olympia (Scollay Sq.)
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Bob George
Burglare Union
Senna & Weber
Hathaway Co

State
2d haif (14-17)
Cody & Lee
Goff & Bobby
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(One to fill) Gordon'e Olympia (Washington St.) Cupid'e Close-ups Al H Wilson (Othere to fill)

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1st haif (13-26)
Fitsgibbons & M.
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Kramer & Boyle
(Othere to fill)
2d haif (21-26)
Pert Keiton
Freda & Anthony
(Others to fill) BUFFALO Libonati
Arnaut Bros
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Rainbow Girle

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI
Palace
Chrissie & Daly
Rice & Werner
Carnival of Venice
Sampsel & Leonh'dt
Baggott & Sheldon
(One to fill)

CLEVELAND

Palace
F Seeley Co
Watere & Dancer
Frank Devoe
H B Warner Co
T & B Healy
Syncopated Toes

Hlppodrome

Hippodrome

Hector & Pale

Sherman & Rose

Alexander & Peggy
Frosini

Tad Tieman'e Orch

(One to fill)

DAYTON
B. F. Kelth's
J & J Walton

ELMIRA, N. Y.
Majestle
Amacon & Nile
Foley & Jerome
B Barbler Co
(Two to fill)

HARRISBURG, PA.

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Playing Philadelphia

MONTREAL

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(Sunday opening)
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Majestie
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Moore & Mitcheli
(Two to fill) CARBOND'LE, PA Irving
The Braminos
Brad-Veronica
Shapiro & Jordoa
Buck & Bubbles
(One to fill)
2d haif
Musical Johnstons
Langford & Fred

Marous & Cariton (Two to fill)

JERSEY CITY

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LANCASTER, PA.

THE PICKFORDS

Remos & Midgets R Fagan Baad (One to fill) Columbia

2d haif

Kiela Broe

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(Others to fill) Mess' Broadwa Pederson Bros Bert Walton (Others to fill)

BROOKLYN Keith'e Bushwick (Others to fill)

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2d haif
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Swift & Kelly
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Red Lowry
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(One to fill)
Jessie Reed
(Others to fill)

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(Others to fill) Kelth's Greenpols 2d half (14-17)

2d haif (14-17)
Renee & Carcam
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O'Conner & Wilso
(Two to fill)
1st haif (12-20)
Adams & Lillyan
Freda & Anthony
(Others to fill)
2d haif (21-24)
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(Others to fill)
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DR. JULIAN SIEGEL 1498 Broadway (Putnam Bidg.), N. This week: Bobby Clark & Benny Ru The Kikutas

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(Othere to fill)
Proctor's 5th Av.
2d half (14-17)
Clark Morrell
Pert Keiton
Harry Hines
(Othere to fill)
1st half (18-20)
Kee Takl & Yokl
Robey & Gould
(Othere to fill)
2d half (21-24)
M Hegedus Co
(Othere to fill)
Proctor's 21d 8th

Proctor's 22d St. 2d half (14-17) Ludlow Ce

Boston
Sophie Kasmir
Emmett & Lind
Lioyd & Goode
Springlime Rev
(One to fill)

Maryland
Francis & Frank
Smythe & Reade
Jarvie & Harrison
Mabel McKiniey
Francie White
(Two to fill)

BALTIMORE

ATLANTIC CITY ATLANTIC CITY
Hippodrome
Van & Schenck
Herry J Conley Co
Harry Fox
Moren & Wiser
Hall & Dexter
The Fleminge

Young's Pler

BOSTON
B. F. Keith's
M Hedman Co
Joe B Stanley Co
Boile Storey
Lewis & Dody
Frank Crummit
Raiph Smalley
Bircy Statere
(One to fill)

Thank You Doctor
Al Wohlman
(Two to fili)
Esmond & Graot
Je Bento (fili)
Dillion & Barker
Kane & Herman
(Two to fili)
Ist half (11-20)
Rosemary & M
Mcl Kiles
(Others to fili) Others to fill)

2d half (21-24)Fitzgibbons & M
Roby & Gould
(Others to fill) Temple
Johnson & Baker
Ja Da Trio
Oliver & Oip
White Sis
Burns & Allen
Elie Brice & Band
Fridkih & Rhoda

NEWARK, N. J. Proctor's
A West Co
Jimmy Lucas Co
Vadi & Gygi
O(thers to fill)

NORFOLK, VA. Academy
1et haif
Mile 1vy Co
Moody & Duncas

ROY ROGERS

White Black & U
Lucae & Ince
Deve Harrie
Roye & Mac Rev
(One to fill)
2d half
Sid Hall Co
Stewert Bernes

The Duponts

Powere & Wallace Montagu Love (One to fill) OCEAN CITY, N.J.

Mason & Zadora
Heaninge & W'tson
(Two to fill)
2d haif
Risito Four
Cooke M'timer & H
(Three to fill)

STAMPED, CONN. Strand
Abbott & White
Harry Breen
(Othere to fill) 2d half Van Armin's Mine

TOLEDO

B. F. Kelth's Bemond & Grant Joe Bennett (Three to fill)

2d haif
J & J Walton
Thank You Do
Al Wohlman
(Two to fil)

TRENTON, N. J.

Capitel
Boyd Senter Co
Joe Towle
(Three to fili)
Ed haif
Zena Keefe Ce
Penn Diamond Orch
(Three to fili)

(Three to fill)
UTICA, N Y.
Galety
Mack & Earl
F J Sidney Co
(Othere to fill)
2d haif
Ward & Dooley
(Others to fill)

WASHINGTON

B. F. Reith's

B. F. Reith's
B Bernie Dand
Connelly & Welar'h
Harry Holman Co
Major C Tittman
Shriner & F'ss'm'ns
(Three to fill)

WHEREIANG, W.VA. Victoria
ist haif
Pedrose
Brosson & DeAn'glo
Hyman & Mann
Zuhn & Dreiss

WILDWOOD, N. J.

Kelse Bros (Others to fill) 2d haif

2d haif The Duponts Jewell & Rita Mullen & Fran Kicks of 1924 Hob Hail

YONKERS, N. Y.

POLI CIRCUIT BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEFOR:
Fell's
Fred Helder Co
(Othere to fili)
2d haif
J C Maok Co
Billy Sharp Co
(Others to fili)

(Others to fill)
Falace
Kelly & Dearbo
Bill McDermett
The Test
(Three to fill)
3d half
May Miller Ce
Henry Snillvan
Bily

HARTFED, CONN.

Capitol
May Miller Ce
Dixle Norton
Elly
Choos' Fables
(Two to fill)
2d haif
Smith & Cantor
Bill McDermott
Prof Nakae
(Three to fill)

NEW HAVEN

Bert Sioan
Birdie Reevee
Now & Then
J C Mack Co
Billy Sharp Rev
(One to fill)
Id haif
Dave & Treasle
O'Roarke & Jacks'n
The Teel
(Three to fill)
SCEANTON, PA.
Foil's

(Wilkee-B're split)
1st haif
Harras & Wills
Ines Manley
Fisher & Harst

CHICAGO

Faince
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Failine Lord Co
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Jack Benny

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Nixon Zena Keefe Co (Others to fill) 2d haif Joe Towle (Others to fill)

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Rome & Gaut
J & J Gibson
Rogers & Allen
Jack Hughes Duo
Margie Carson
BUCHMOND, VA. Ist haif (18-20) Armand's Minstre (Others to fill) 2d haif (21-24) Adams & Lillyan Kramer & Boyle (Others to fill)

BICHNOND, VA.

Lyrie
2d haif
Mile 1vy Co
Moody & Duncan
Powers & Wallace
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Gordon & Healy
Runaway Four
Burke & Durkin
Najah-Tarter Girl
(One to Sil)
2 haif
Jack Hedley Three
Mac France
Keliy & Dearborn
Keliy & Knox
Berchman's Orch
WAYKRIBURY
Palace

Dave & Tressie Smith & Cantor O'Ronrke & Jacks' Prof Nakae (One to fill)

(One to fill)
2d haif
Bert Sloan
Dixle Norton
Now & Then
Birdle Reeves
Fred Helder Co

WILKES-BARRE Pell's (Scranton split)

let half

F & A Smith

Francee Deugherty

Ben Marke Co

Westen & Schramm

Grace Elder Co

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2d haif Gordon & Healy Rnnaway Four Burke & Darkin Najah (One to fill)

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Samsted & Marion

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Falsos
Allos Brady
Mme Tenkatsu Co
Grath Bros
Sylvin Clark
Elinore & Williams
Lytell & Fast

MINNEAPOLIS

Hennepin
(Sunday opening)
Kirk Collier Three
Hayden D'nb'r & H
Jean Granese
Billy Glason
Hackett & Delmar
Hermine Shone

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Orphoum
(Sunday opening)
Kerr & Weston
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Jack Clifford
Julian Rose
Joe Fejer
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Palace
Orpheum Comedy village Foilles
Ward Bros
(Two to fill)
is thaif
Jules Forst
Lillian Bradford
Eillott & La Toar
Boo Baker
(One to fill)

SAN FRANCISCO

Golden Gate
(Sunday opening)
Wm Seabury Co
Weston & Elaine
Dalpty Marie
Lou Holte
Skatelie
Henry Regai

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Duke Kerekjart
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(Sunday opening) & Warwiok Co
Niemeyer & M'rg'n
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Lane & Harper
Casey & Warren
Bernard & Townee
Grace & Hayes
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Joe Browning
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DENVER OFFICER
OTPHEM
(Sunday opening)
Norton & Corbett
Olson & Johnson
Fred Sylvester Co
Great Leon
Josle Heather
Billy Eillott

DES MOINES, LA Orphenm
1et haif
Jules Furst
Lillian Bernard
Georgie Wood
Ward Bros
(Two to fill)

RANS'S CITY, MO Main Street

Cotette
Pierce & Ryan
Le Roy Talma & R
(Two to fili)

NEW YORK CITY
State
King Bros
Ulis & Clark
Murray & Maddex
Kentucky Ser'a'd're
(Two to fill) American
Reynolde Trio
H & H Langdon
Siseling Feet
Violet Carlson
Besser & Keller
L Gillette Co
(Two to fill)
Acrial DeGroffe
C & M Huber
Mille & Kimball
A DeVoy Co
Coscin & Verdi
(Three to fill)
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Mae Francie
Kent & Allen
Kelly & Knox
Berchman'e Orch Lincoln Sc erial DeGroffe

Acrial DeGroffe
Lew Rice
W Newman Co
Shuffie Along For
(One to fill)
2d haif
DeLoack & Corbi
Gordon & Delmar
N Jerome Co
Ross & Maybelle
(One to fill)

(One to fill)
Greeley Square
C & M Huber
Currie & M'Will' m
J Hansy's Rev
Lewis & Ames
DePerron Trio
(Qne to fill)
Preston & Isabell
Rose & Cariton
W. Newman Co
Basser & Keller
(Two to fill)
Delancey St. Gamsted & Marion
Orpheum
Blossom Seeley
Clyde Cook
Ben Merhoff Band
Fleeson & Gr'nway
Lori Paynes
E R Ball
Mascot & Pony Boy
C & E Kelly

Delanesy St. Preston & Isabelle Rose & Carlton Grindell Co

Five Petleye
(One to fill)
2d haif
DePeron Trio
O'Brien & Jissp
H Norcross Ce
Boggs & Wells
Shadewland

Shadowland
Palace
Jehnson & M'Inten
A Ashley Co
Klass & Brilliant
Five Melody Mald
(One to fill)
2d half
Adele Ardeley
Irving & Dooley
Barber of Seville
(Twe to fill)

BOSTON
Orpheum
LeVeanx
Wilson & Addie
A Alexander Ce
Innis Bros
Movie Masque

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State
State
Earle & Matthews
Fiske & Fallon
Seminary Scandal
Sam B Mann
LoClaire & Samps

Sampsel Leonharde



CHICAGO The Brightess
Reed & Maye
Just a Pal
Pisane & Landss
Mantilla & Seed
Tunes & Steps
(One to fill)

Four for One (Twe to fill) 2d half Whirle & Girtle Reletta Due H & J Langdon Shuffle Along F (Twe to fill)

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Peters & LeBnff
Gordon & Deimar
N Jerome Ce
Nell McKinley
Finehes of Melody
Manrice & Girlie
Mack Benedict & I
Mason & Cole
Maxson & Brown
(One to fill)

Orpheum

Manrice & Girtle O'Brien & J'sephine Gray & Harvey

Geo LeTour
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2d haif
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Houlevard

Boulevard
Flaytime
Mason & Cole
Burns & Byron
(Two to fill)
2d haif
Howard Nichole
Reynolde Trie
Amoroe & Jeanet
J I Fisher
Four for One Avenue B

Adole Ardeles P & G Hall R Kinney Co

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Downey & Clarida

Milton Berle

Camerley & Wald

Clark & Villani

Wyatt'e Lads & A NEWARK, N. S State
Ann Schuller Ce
Three Ronnders
Brown & Rogers
Ward & Bohlman
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L'SAD'S PE.,N.J. is Lee is Duo e to fill) lroadway ich & Corbin & Wells Wong Co

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m & Mailon A Cotton Pickers Carson & Willard Ko Ko Karnival WASHINGTON Strand
Obala & Adrience
J Barrice Ce
Stuts & Bingham
(Two to fill)

WHITE PLAINS Casey Banne & M

"PLAIN JANE"

JOE LAURIE, Jr. MAX HART

ers & LeBuff rens & Lanrel to to fill) TOBONTO
Yonge St.
rad Taffin Conedy & Davis

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CHICAGO

A DeVoy Co Bernard & Ferris Love Five (One to fill) 2d half
Abbott & White
E Earle Co
(Three to fill)

PANTAGES CIRCUIT Patrice & Sullivan Sherri Rev Downing & Buddy Jarrow J Fanton Co Pantages (16-22) er & Co
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s & Edwards
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Pieriot & Scofield
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The Magleys
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North & South
Lillian Gonne
Roy LaPearl
B Brummel
Lady Fair
Dorothy Hergere la Bros
sdy & Kramer
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er & Williams
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Hart & Kern
Gosler & Lusby
Traps
Bender & Armstr'g
Janet Adler Co MINNEAPOLIS (Sunday opening)
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D & C Henry
C Keating Co
T Gray Co
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Pantages
Purcella & Ramse
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Pantages
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miles Miles Karminos
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Majestie Majestie
Wire & Walker
Sandy McPherso
F & O Walters
Chas Rogers Co
Humphreys Ban
Holland D'ckrill
(Others to fill)

Palace
Lavole Lane Rev
(Others to fill)
2d half
Bill Utah
Village Follles
Shone & Squires
Odlva
(Two to fill) MILWAUKER Majestie
Wyoming Two
Fargo & White
Seven Brown Girls
Maxfield & Golson
Cliff Clark
Mahon & Cholet
Wonder Girl
(One to fill) ST. LOUIS Grand Nelson's Carland Bebby Adame Johnny's New Car Wright Dancers (Others to fill)

SO, BEND, IND. Palace
Bill Utah
H Stoddard Band
Shone & Squires
(Two to fil)
2d half MINNEAPOLIS Two Jansleys Kingston & Ebner Kalpo & Kalani Co

Jos. B. Stanley and Co.

Direction PHIL MORRIS

Milt Collins
Rucker & Pertin
Song & Dance Rev
(One to fili)

Edwarde & Dean
Tom Holer Co
Barry & Lancaster
(Two to fili) CHICAGO KETTH CIRCUIT

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LOUISVILLE

National
We Three Girls
Barney Gilmore Co
Lucilie Balientyne
Ailen Norman
Schictels Marionet's
Brown & La Velle
Vaida Co
Emerson & Baldwin
Getting it Over
(One to fill)

WINDSOR, CAN.

LaSalle Gardens
The Halkings
Clifford & Lesile
Waiter Fords Co
Thomas Höler Co.
Lang & Haley
2d haif
Newk'k & Moyer Sis
John R Gordon
A & L Barlow
Bartram & Saxton
Parlsians

FT. WAYNE, IND Palace Hal Sherman Bartram & Saxton

Bartram & baxes Parislans 2d haif Alma Mater Mary Ted & Al Waldma M Andre & Girle INDIANAPOLIS

(One to fill)
TERRE HAUTE
Liberty
Albright & Harte
(Two to fill)
2d half
Singer Sis
Johnson & Behn
(One to fill). B. F. Keith's B. F. Keith's
Brown & LaVelle
Valda & Co
Emerson & Baidwin
Getting It Over
(One to fil)
2d half
We Three Giris
Barney Gilmors Co
Lucille Ballentyne
Allen Norman

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Capitol
Newh'k & Moyer
T & A Waldman
A & L Barlow
(One to fil)
2d half
The Halkings
Clifford & Leslle
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Rose Maura Rev GUS SUN CIRCUIT (One to fill)

BUFFALO Summer Duo Gold & Edwards M Craig Co Vine & Temple Sherri Rev GENEVA. N. Y.

Valentine Vox Mofley & Anger Sunshine Kiddles (One to fill) BOCHESTER Victoria Morley & Anger (One to fill) Temple 1st half Sam Bevo Egan & Welle

(One to fill) 2d half Rome & Bolton

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and MARYLAND SINGERS
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Singing Southern Songs of the Sixtles
Direction HARRY WEBER Three Belmonte (One to fill)

NIAGARA FALLS WARREN, PA. Cateract Liberty Sunshine Kiddles Rome & Bolton Three Belmonts Gold & Sunshine Knox Comedy F Wm Dick INTERSTATE CIRCUIT

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Majestic
Sherwood Bro
Henshaw Co
Bergman Co
Dooley Co
rances Arms
evers Lovejoy Co Orpheum Two Daveys
R & E Tracey
A & M Havel
Wlison Bros
Bobby MacLean OKLAHOMA CITY

Bobby MacLean
2d half
McRae & Clegg
Allen & Canfield
Pardo & Archer
Ina Hayward Co
(One to fill)

MELBA OPERA HIT

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son's hit. Miss McVille, who played
"Saily" in this country for-two
maintenance of the country for-two
musical-commonly star. Two years
ago Josie Meiville was practically
unheard of here, Percy Le Fre was
Crotty, George Vollaire, Dan Agar,
Doran and Rivkin, Pikie Herbert,
Charles Howard, Jack
Royal Jaz. Sand, are in the cast.
George Highland preduced. It was
likeliand with offst discovered. Alies

Melville when she was a specialty dancer with Williamson-Tait shows.

Alice Lleyd in Melbourne
Williamson-Tait presented their
first vaudeville program at the
Royal Jely 5, with Alice Lloyd
Bransby Williams, Viotoria Carmen, Landry and Jules, Ted Marcel, Teddy Stream, Key and Keyworth, Anna and Louis.

Acts at the Tivoli are Hetty King, Marie Kendall, Tarker and Wynne, Howard Rogers, Jack Ed-wards, Hanion Bros, Cecile and Eldred, Weyman and Companion.

Acts playing Bijou include Harry Claff, Don Merle, Follles Bergere Four, Cariton and Roslyn, Baron, Jock Mills, Vaude and Verne, Lilas Birt James Stewart, Dainty Dud-leys.

"Whirled Into Happiness" is do-ing big business at his Majesty's Cunningham and Clements, Amer-ican dancers, are in the show.

"The Garden of Allah," with

"Mr. Battling Buttler," the Fuller-Ward show at the Princess, is pull-ing good business.

MABEL BANKRUPT

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(Continued from page 7) has held through her day of adversity (marked from the time she married Murray) was supposed to have wed "a wealthy Cincinatian" when her wedding to the southwesterner was duty chronicled.

At that four ideas of the second of the

to over-ride all of his family's observed as a racial matter in connections with the desire to make Miss McCane his wife.

It was said Miss McCane than to make the man and than to marry into a family opposed to her for any reason, and some time after did wed Victor E. Murray. With the Murray marriage, Miss McCane's friends noticed the McCane jeweiry stock seemed to be on the around Mabel looked shy or fure, 7d which she håd had an ample wardrobe.

The Murray marriage finally led itself into the courts. A divorce decree was granted and Miss Mc-Cane was allowed \$7.50 by the court to mantain herself. Murray, through his testimony along with that of his mother's, convinced the court he was without income, de-

court he was without income, dependent upon his mother for support since he had no means of income through employment.

Last Murray as "Angel" he was
stated the man in the come the financial backer for another Peggy Joyce production. Mise
McCane is said to have read the
article and remembered her allmony. Miss McCane concluded that
into the show business gash and
so completely forgotten her that he
never had to read "enclosed please
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Miss McCane is rehearsing a new act for vaudevlile, with which she hopes to rebuild her fallen fortunes. Her type of professional woman is explained within a story reported at the time when Miss McCane was with a show stranded in the saidwith a show stranded in the smid-west, and through which she obliged a payment to herself of \$1.500 back salary. Upon receiving the amount, troupe, Miss McCane divided the \$1,500 among the chorus girls, giv-ing them each a little something be-sides their transportation back to New York, while she continued "flat broke."

OBITUARY

CONNIE O'DONNELL known professionally as Connie O'Donnell, known professionally as Connie O'Donnell, la, dead. This young man made a brave fight to live, but tuberculosis, aggravated by being shell-shocked and gassed overseas, where O'Donnell on the control of physical

physical pressure.

The deceased vaudevillian was a life member of the N. V. A. Post. No. 490, Americas Legion, this life membership being awarded him and

HARRY WEST

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In the hearts and minds of your
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ED. WEST

James Fallon, another overseas veteran, as a Christima present. Connie O'Donnell received his greatest recognition as a member of former acts that resulted from the war. He was at one time teamed 4t the Denver hospital he did everything possible to cheer up the other solders and was always assisting in bringing acts to the Fitzenton managements of Denver, Services were held Aug. 11 in St. Joseph Church, Brooklyn, O'Donnell enlisted June 24, 1916, and was honorably discharged April and was honorably discharged April of the N. V. A. Legion post of the N. V.

GANG FROM CORNER

(Continued from page 5) closed with the house later con-verted into the Rialto, a Paramount

verted into the Rialic, a Paramount picture house, and any of the Victoria. The golden days of the Victoria attaches and the niche occupied by the late Willie is one that will stay ever green in the memory of New York vaudeville.

The principal guests of honor will be Arthur Hummerstein and willies.

Willie. The committee on arrangements headed by Messrs. Haskel and Polheaded by Mesara. Haskel and Pol-lock, will appring a few surprises of the good old days when Don, the speaking dog; the "shooting girla" (Stokes), the trained fleas, Tessie Crane (the Gir from Coney Island), Marshnoff (the Russian giant), the original "Salbme" variety act, Sober Sue, Paul Swan, "the perfect man"; and others including the famous Sully's Barber Shop as an after-plece.

Bully Baiber Shop as an afterplece.
In addition to the guests of
honor, the slumni celebrants will
include Morris Gest, Neille Reveil,
Lyle D. Andrews, Mike Selwyn,
Aaron Kessler, Frank Jones,
Charles Jones, Anna Marbie (Mira,
Charles Jones, Anna Marbie (Mira,
Selly Lee, Joseph Flynn, Abe
Levey, little Danny (props), Mark
Nelson, Theodore Reisick and
George May, former musical director at Hammerstein's, now playrector at Hammerstein's, now playing at one of the Loew theatres.
Other names will be added later.
"Doe" Steiner, whose dialect remains "unsuilled" in the passing
years, will be prevailed upon to act
as a special guest during reunion

RAZZING ACTS

(Continued from page 5)

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stuff or hokum acts. The booker
booked in several high-class musical and dancing acts. Among them
were Howard and Smith, a mixed
team, doing a concert act. The team
were set for a resort in Fleschmann's, N. Y., this week, but walked
out after the second performance
through rusting from the "smart' mountain folk. They returned and told their troubles to the booker, who agreed they were justified. He immediately notified the resort he was through booking the bills. Howard and Smith do a semi-concert act, and are rated high as small-time standards. mountain folk. They returned and

ALEXANDER SASLAVSK ALEXANDER SASLAVEK."
Alexander Saslaviky, concert master and vlolin sololsi, one-time
member of the New York Symphony, died in San Francisco foilowing a stroke of paralysis. He
was stricken about a week before
his death while in the Bi-temian
Club, of which he was a well-known
member.
Since leaving the New York Symphony in 1918 Saslaviky has made

Russia, 46 years ago.

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10 Janserseau, 47, died
Aug. 7 at his home in Mariboro.
Mass. He became a member of the
Mariboro Brass Band in 1872 and
for only had blayed the forms in
bands, but also had been a member
of the Harry Bingham Corchestra,
organized in 1895. He played with
various bands in New England.
Mr. Dansereau was a member of
Luneral was held Saturdy. He is
survived by three sigters and a
brother. Two weeks before his
death Mr. Dansereau played with
the Mariboro band at the dédication of a war memorial.

tion of a war memorial.

Mrs. Jennie Estelle Hanaford,
wife of Harry Prescott Hanaford,
publisher of "The Cast." a theatrial booklet died in Stamford, com.,
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juries recipited in an automobile accident in San Francisco, was well
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ton the wedding was attended not only by the diplematic and social sets, but by every professional then in Washington in Washington.

HARRY WEST
Harry West, the comedian; died
Aug. 6, of cancer on the brain, at
his home in Lynbrook, Long Island.
A widow, one child and five sisters
survive.
The deceased was a German
comedian and once a nature, with

The deceased was a German comedian and once a partner with Billy ("Beeftrust") Watson, He had also appeared in productions and toured in his own show, "The Other Fellow."

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Deceased was born in Zaneswille,
and in 1842 became associated with
the Sella-Forepaugh circus. Later
he became affiliated with the Barnum and Balley and Ringling
Brothera circus, part of the time
acting as advance agent, and also
manded to the control of the circus and the control of the circus part of the circus part of the time
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The mother of Beatrice Lee ("No, No, Nannette") died at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, from pneu-monia.

John King, a veteran stage hand and prominent in the activities of New Orleans Alliance, Local 39, died Aug. 7 in New Orleans. The deceased stage employee had worked for different N. O. theatres.

The mother of Billy E. and Joe Madden died last week.

The mother of Billy Rand and Jos Madden, aged 48, dled last week in New York-City. Burlal yesterday (Monday) at Calvary cemetery after funcral services at Carmelite church, New York.

Pietro Ponzano, vice-president of the stage hands and picture oper-ators' local, 626. Nashville, was drowned in the Cumberland River,

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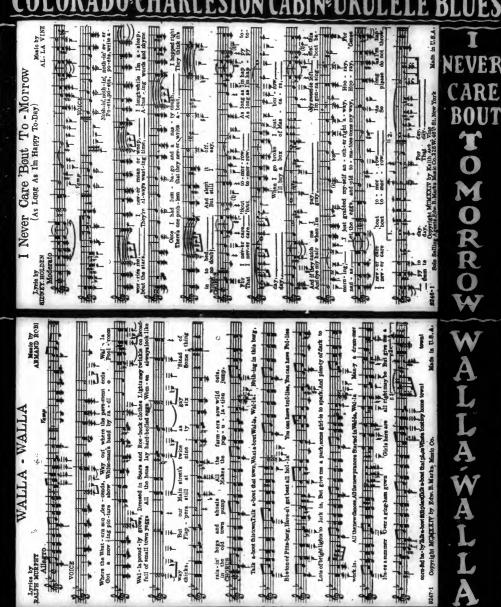
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Max Graf, film producer, who recently brought charges of coorcion
against directors of the Graf Prorecover his stock heard in Superior
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Graf with using threats to compel
him to part with his interest in the
concern, had agreed not to attempt
to vote the disputed stock until the
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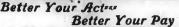
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The picture houses are already in their new seasons. The latest announcement coming from that the state of th

The current pictures ere: Rialto, "The Wise Virgin"; Paiace, "Lily of the Dust"; Metropolitan, "Unguardad Women"; Columbia, "Manhandied"; Tivoli, "Desire."

The vacations are still continuing now Nelson B. Bell, publicist for Crandali, is away, es well as Man-ager Broche, of Crandali's Metro-

The stock is doing "The Cat and the Canary" at the Belasco. Ever-ett Butterfield is featured.

The reopening of Conduit Road has helped things at Glen Echo, says Leonard B, Schloss.

The closing of De Wolf Hopper's season, week of Aug. 31, must mean that Poli's will soon get some road attractions. Leo Leavitt, though, disclatms any knowledge of what is

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Examination modelled after the Ku Liux Khan, will produce basaars and indoor fairs during the fall and rinter, as a means of increasing the cassury of his organization. Farnworth, a former traveling typnotist and ex-tonsorial exponent a St. Stephen, N. B., expects to mop (Continued on new 54)

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HOPKINS' FEMININE LEAD WILL PLAY IN FRENCH

aurence Stallings' "None but the Brave" Opening at Plymouth

Arthur Hopkins' first production, matively called "None But the rave," due at the Plymouth, New fork, during Labor day week, will irtually have an entire male cast.
The piece has 19 men and one

woman.
Most of the characters call for bits,
Ith Louis Wolhelm and William
Boyd carrying the bulk of the dialog.
The lone feminine role will be
layed by a young Viennese actress.
Who will speak her lines in French.
The was brought here by Martin
(beck).

theck.
"None But the Brave" was written
by Laurence Stailings, book reviewer
(Continued on page 54)

"CHAS. FROHWAN PRESENTS"

"CHAB. FROHMAN PRESENTS"

The well-known "Charles Probman presents" will again go on all
broductions from the Frohman oftoe this year, despite C. F. has been
tend eight years.

It is said that the tridemark was
o well known and the billing.

Tharles Frohman, inc., presents"
so formal that the decision to retain the old line was made

NEWS of the OUTDOORS and MUSIC as formerly in



in THIS ISSUE

as, John, R. B., Aug. 19. Bigno Faraworth, founder and lef Crusader of the Crusaders, an panisation modelled after the Ku ux Klan, will produce basaars Indoor take Quiries when the Company of the Comp AT N. Y. PALACE

Acts for 1 Week Only, Unless Previously Contracted

The Keith Circuit has instructed the booker of the Palace, New York, that in future no act is to be held over for a second week at that house regardless of the circumstances. The only exceptions to this (Continued on page 55)

PRES. COOLIDGE MAY ADDRESS CHAUTAUOUA

Expected at Convention at Winona Lake, Sept. 15-18-Disappointment Possible

Chicago, Aug. 19 Chicago, Aug. 19.
President Coolidge has consented to speak at the 22nd annual convention of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, to be held at Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. (Continued on page 55)

Blonde Cleo with Southern Accent-That's Miss Hayes

Accent—That's Miss Hayes
Cleppits with a Souther "yasa,
sub," accent is apparently what the
Theatre Guid plans when they make
a production of George Bernard
Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopata"
around Christmas, for Helen Hayes
has been augued for the part.
Ever since her rise to stage promiGliette in "Dear Brotus" Miss
Hayes has been noted for her sort,
accent, and in all her subsequent
vehicles it has been brought into
play. Just now she is a member
of the "Dancing Mothers" cast, but
will retire to take over the Theatre
Guidfa offer.
Miss Hayes is also a blonde, which
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Miss Hayes is also a blonde, which arks another departure in the narks another departure in the

MAIN PHRPOSE OF MEETING

200 Big Liquor Handlers Assembled at Union Hill, N. J., Saturday - First Convention of Leggers Ever Held in New York-Bosses and Their Agents Pledged - Defense Fund from Contributions or "Pinches"-Price Cutting of Late Reported Reason for Gathering.

"CO-OPERATION"

Keep prices up on bootleg Houor. co-operation among those who don't cut the scale for booze, contributed money for defense in case of a pinch for rum running, or or a pinch for rum running, or transportation and all first-class leggers to notify their agents to the above effect.

Those were the main points de-clded upon by a convention of the (Continued on page 54)

HALF BILLION IN RADIO SALES

Estimate for -1924-10,-000,000 Receiving Sets

Washington, Aug. 19. Washington, Aug. 19.
Officials here estimate that the
gross business to be done in 1924
by the radio interests in the sale
of receiving sets, batteries, etc.,
will exceed \$500,000,000.
The present year is expected to
(Continued on page \$5)

Billy King, on Stage 35 Years

Billy King, the colored com-poser and actor, has hit Broad-way from a long stay in Chi-cago, with a new vaudeville

nct.
Ling is one of the oldest
Negro actors in the game, having been on the stage continuously for 35, years.

HOLDING UP PRICE NEWSPAPERS MAKE BIG BIDS FOR STAGE STORIES BY STARS

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Offered Tempting Figure for Personal Story-After Fred Stone, Maude Adams and George M. Cohan

GOV. PITCHING HORSE SHOES

Contest at State Fair of California at Sacra-

mento

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Horse-shoe pitching will be one
of the principal features of the State
Fair at Sacramento. Teams from
all sections of the state are entered
with Governor F. W. Richardson
being among the contestants.

ELTINGE'S FILM ROUTE IN LARGER HOUSES

Out of Vaudeville for This Season-Also Out of Skirts After It

Los Angeles, Aug. 19. Julian Eltinge has forsaken vaudeville for the coming season and will play his last season in "skirts" at the larger picture theatres throughout the country. His initial engagement will begin Sept. 6 at Grauman's Metropolitan here. After that he will play the better class (Continued on page 55)

Dance Music Heard in **Every Room of Big Hotel**

Every Koom of Big Hotel
The Pennsylvania hotel, New
York, is being installed with a Magnavox system whereby the Vincen'
Lopes orchestra's dance music in
the grill or on the root (as the season may be) can be heard in every
room by the simple turning of a
knob.
Five big dining rooms of the hotel
have the loud-speaker system installed for the trunsmission of the
The new Stracuse hotel, Syracuse, which opened Saturday with
a Lopes orchestra, aircaty has this
sentire system installed and in operation.

Autobiographics and Mir stories of stars and screen celeficides.are of stars and screen celeficides.are obeing bid for by one of the higgsst independent newspaper syndientes operating from Chicago.

Last week the syndiente ins hauseh office in New York with orders an editorial exacutive in a hauseh office in New York with orders and the stars with the stars with the stars with the stars with the stars. The beautiful stars with the stars (Continued on page 55)

INDIANAPOLIS JURY SAYS SUNDAY SHOW BENEFITS

Mixed 12 Decide for Neighborhood House Manager Who's Charged with Violation

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.
A jury of six men and six wome
in Justice Bebinger's court ha
held that Sunday movies are
(Continued on page 55)

Klan Needs Name

Chicago, Aug. 19. The K. K. K. is casting about for The K. K. K. Is casting about for a name it can use for its winter syccum courses, a name similar to the Klantauqua. No one so far has suggested a fitting title. When the name is decided the Klan will start booking the lyceum courses. Special paper will be used.

\$1 BILL VIOLATION

Kansas City, Aug. 19.
An advertising film showing a picture of a dollar bill was ordered withdrawn from the acreen of the Electric, in Kansas City, Kan, by United States Commissioner Claf-

United shared in the advertisement sho red a man taking a dollar bill from his walted, the subtitle reading that it would establish credit at the store advertised. W. H. Davenport of the secret service in Kansas City reported that the film violated the United States law forbidding the reproduction of United States money.

COSTUMES

Yours for next season should be ordered new BROOKS-MAHIEU

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DAWES PLAN REVIVING AMUSEM GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND BALTIC STATES

Russia Expected to Benefit by Stabilization of Germany's Finances-Officials in Washington Advised of Impending Improvements Abroad

Variety-Clipper Bureau, Evans Bidg., Washington, Aug. 19. Officials here, both of the State Department and the Department of Commerce, believe the Dawes plan will revive amusements not only in will revive amusements nor only in Germany, but throughout Austria, Roumania and the Baltic States. The belief was also expressed that with the stabilisation of Germany's finances on a permanent and ebund basis will have its effect upon

with the stabilization of cremming and shall mannes on a permanent and sound hands will have its effect upon Russia as well.

The Dawses plan has but recently been adopted by the London Conference. American officials returning from the vonterence state that smanical utability will put Germany on a new level, increase its property of the conference is property of the conference is not property of the conference is not property of the conference in the conference is not the conference in the conference in the conference is not been as the conference in the conference in the conference is not been as the conference in the conference in the conference is not been as the conference in the conference in the conference is not been as the conference in the confer

The plan, they state, is a sound one. Its adoption will misen much. Picture producers, for one, will be benefited. As an example of presented the producers of the producers of

ed as finding themselves without working capital. To quote Alan G Goldsmith, chief of the European division of the Department of Com-

"The new bank and the stabiliza-"The new bank and the stabilita-tion in genteral brought about by the effectual operation of the Dawes plan will make it possible for Ger-man industry, with proper working capital, to expand on a sound basis." History has proven that expand-ing industries always "reflects itself with increased patronage of amuse-ments.

London, Aug. 19.

News from Berlin indicates an economic slump in salarles. The largest salary to be paid during the forthcoming season is said to be forthcoming season is said to be that of Leo Siesek, who will receive \$400 a night at the Komische Oper. The comediam Max Palienberg and Fritzi Messary will both work on sharing terms. Eduard Leichtenstein will first something like \$300 and the will draw something like \$400 while Leopold Komischen theutre, while Leopold Komischen at the Leopold Komischen and the Leopold Komischen at the Leopold Komischen and the Leopold Komischen

\$100 for specific sing.

No other artist will be paid more than \$50 a show, and the cabaret performer who draws \$15 a sight will be considered lucky.

ALBERT HICKEY

Another but London, July 30.

Another bear the Efritish wader
ville has been such the do the death,
after a short libr by the death,
after a short libr by the death,
Hickey at the age of 42. The son
of James Hickey, a once wellknown circus figure, he originally
joined "Lord" George Sanger,
eventually becoming that showeventually becoming that showin 1996 as a member of the Roland man's manager. He toured America in 1906 as a member of the Roland Troupe of Riders and was with Barnum & Balley. Later he returned again and stayed some years. Returning, he made a big success with Hickey's Comedy Circus, and this aqi remained a leading ettraction (a vaudeville programs until his death.



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DORIS SAWYER BACK AND IN LONDON PLAY

First Studio Theatre Group Will Give Plays in Home-Important Tours

London, Aug. 12.

When Mary Clare leaves "White Cargo" at the Playhouse to play the leading part in "Pansy's Arabian Night," the new Walter Hackett. play, at. the Queens, her place will be taken by Doris Sawyer, an English actress, who has been play-ing in America for the past eight years. Another cast change takes place in "Toni," Charles Barrett place in playing the villain in place of Fred Groves, who has to go on tour with the posthumous Walter Howard drama, "The Under Dog."

The First Studio theatre is Lon don's latest semi-amateur concern, with nobie aims at uplift. It is being run by Bruce Winston, who designed the contumes for "St. designed the costumes for "St. Joan" at the New, and Ralph Neale.

Jean" at the New, and Ralph Neale. They will produce plays of all kinds and every stationality without caring whether they are commercial propositions or not.

Lord, and Lady, Howard de Walden have lent their, house for the first show in October and are probably connected with the ven-

A good many important tours are announced for the autumn. Among them are the De Gee, four. In the run of "The Little Minister" with Persy O'Nell, Thomas C. Dag-nall's tours of "The Mank and the Pace" from the Criterion, and "Collusion" from the Ambassadors with Piers Work.

Jeseph Conrad, one of the most famous of British writers, died sud-denly Aug. 3, aged 67. A Pole by birth, his reai name was Joseph Conrad Korzenjowski. Taking to birth, his real name was Joseph Christa Korsenjowski. Takings to Curaca Korsenjowski. Takings to Marine, retiring in 1884. Owing to his Circular Marine, retiring in 1884. Owing to his Circular Marine, retiring in 1884. Owing to his Circular Marine, retiring the constant of the Circular Marine Marine, and the Computer the last a chose to dramatize one of his most acceptance of the Circular Marine, and the Circular Mari

Waiter Howard's last play, and the one which is deciared to be his best, "The Under Dog," will be produced in the suburbs and may was down for production at the Lyceum when the playwright's death put an end to the plan. The leading parts will be played by Fred draves and Hida Antony.

Fred Groves and Hilds Antony.

Sudaman's Dramate and Dacking Academy, a sort of Tiber's Robert of Dancing on a minor but oddstabilished scale, is to present ballet in the Conference Hall of the Ha



Next week (Aug. 26) at Keith's Sist Street, New York, affords the booking managers and agents the first opportunity in five years of seeing vaudculle's latest sure-fire

hit.
After playing for five years, although not in New York, as a single, has made, it possible for Miss Middleton to arrange an offering that is sure to meet with approval.
After paying your-admission don't be foolish; stay and see Frank Van Hoven who is on the same bill.

JEAN MIDDLETON Direction, EDW. S. KELLER

STILL HELD IN LONDON

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The deposition in the case of
John Wesley de Kay, an American,
author being held here on extradition chirges of "partisipation in
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"POPPY" AT GAIETY

London, Aug. 11, London, Aug. 11.
The new show which- will follow
"Our Nail" at the Galety will be
the American play "Foopy," originally intended for the Adeiphl. The
Sharland and Annie Crott.
"Our Neil" starts its provincial
tour at the Falace, Manchester,
Sept. 1. The company will include
Jose Collins, Robert Michaelis,
George Bishop, Amy Augarde,
Ethel Baird, FDylls la Grande.

AMERICANS IN EUROPE

Paris, Aug. 4. In Paris last week: Douglas Fair anks Jr.: Edwin A Alderman (Vir. ginia), author; Grace Moore; Russeil Snively Gilbert (composer); E.

E. Shauer (Paramount).

Marie Dressier is at present in Venice. John Carpenter of Chicago (author of "The Policeman's Strike") is at Lido, where he has submitted a manuscript to be produced by the Russian Ballets at Monte Carlo next season.

Mrs. Leonard Liebilng, wife of the editor of "Musical Courler," is at Aix-les-Bains, France, after a tour through Germany and Switzerland.

Herbert F. Peyser, New York

'Arry and 'Arriet-Pearl Buttons and All-No Longer Telling Off Villains

Immortalized by Albert Chevaller, Gue Elen, Joe Elvin, and man another star of old Vaudeville, 'Arry and 'Arriet, the many hut should here and herelase of gastecland, have been blied by sweller Today their pear-buttoned wardepless are hept packed-away in laves been the control of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics.

August Bank Hollday on Hampstead Heath was devoid of its old

August Bank Holiday on Hampstead fleath was devoid of its old romance and not a single pearl button was to be been among the thousands of holiday-makers who had flocked there. The feeder of the new East End, an East End whose youth wears cheap, hadly ett clothes supposedly on the lines of Bond street or the more Beellgee aports coat and flamnels.

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VOLTERRA TO PRODUCE | BEST BAD ACTING HIS REVUE IN LONDON

Cast of 120 and Maybe Mis- Euston Back Again to Road tinguette-English Revue in Paris

London, Aug. 12. London, Aug. 12.
The first genuine revues ever seen in London were the French Ba-Ta-Clan productions at the Middleses, now the Winter Garden. The undress and general habit of wearing now the Winter Garden. The undress and general habit of wasring
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Having terminated his series of reappearances as an actor in the provinces. Robert Courtmilities will produce a new comedy by Ian Hay entitled "The Sport of Kings," easily in September. At the same time he will present the Shakespearean actor Henry Bayaton in two classical play. In the West End.

The tour of "Collusion," so far as Iris Hoey is concerned, will finish in October. She is not under contract to Thomas C. Dagnall for any other production.

The Italian Marioneties, which came into the Garrick almost un-heralded, will henceforth be seen at matiness only, the evening bill being occupied by "Tiger Cats," re-cently produced at the Savoy for special matiness.

SAILINGS

Aug. 20 (London to New York), Arthur Wimperis (Homeric)... Aug. 23 (London to New York), Lady Diana Manners, Paul Spect

Lady Diana Manners, Paul Spect and band (Berengaria). Aus. 20 (New York to London), Mrs. Louis Graveure (Mauretania). Aus. 23 (London to New York), Tex Walker (Berengaria), Aug. 16 (London to New York), Lee Ephraim, Ada May (Weeks) (Auultania).

Lee Ephraim, Ada May (Weeke), (Aquilanja), Aug., 23 (London to New York), Paul Specht and Carolina Club or-chestra (Berengaria), Aug., 13 (London to Hallfax), Bert Felbelman (Arabic), Aug., 18 (London to Australia), Harry Weldon, Hilda Cliyder, Sam Wyndham, Seott and Whaley (Amer-world and Control of the Control of the

lean) (Osterly).

Aug. 16 (New York to London).

Frank Currier, Claire McDowell Frank Currier, Claire McDoweli (Leviathan) (to play in Metro-Goldwyn's "Ben-Hur" in Roms). Goldwyn's

ioldwyn's "Ben-Hur" in Roms).
Aug. 5 (London to New York),
2 members of "Havoc" company,
iaying ever here for Shuberts; also
red Leslie (Orca).
Sept. 3 (London to New York),
ierbert and Charles Wilcox
Olympic).

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LONDON HAS SEEN

Shows - Millionaire Lost "Love for Art"

London, Aug. 22.

Having achieved a certain upcas as a vadeville house, the Editon tried to "better itself" and week,
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Lindfon, Aug 13.
France: London ora Swinburne, both in "in the married
shority. They have played together
previously and both were in "Marty,
Marty, Quite Contrary," in New
York.

DEATHS ABROAD

Paris, Aug. 11.
Sign.ra Dora Melegeri, Italias
woman writer, died in Rome.
Louie Dubreuilh, French journaist (a collaborator of Jean Jaures)

dled in Paris.

Emile Andre, picture produc
with Louis Feuiliade's staff at Ni

with Louis Feuillade's staff at Nie-ceentyd ded. Robert Merceau, muşicina at the popera Comique, 27, was killed in popera Comique, 27, was killed in riding in a side-car driven by riding in a side-car driven by later in a side-car driven by pital in a serious condition. See The deaths are announced as The deaths are announced as The deaths are announced as an announced of the side of the the side of the side of the all connected with the Italian pic-ture industry.

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Ferrucio Bozoni, planist, died in Berlin, aged 55, born in Florence, Italy. He toured United States in 1893-84.

Crevet, professionally Andre known as Vatty, French lyrical per-former, died at Perigueux, France, aged 32.

OTHER CABLE NEWS on Pages 3 and 4

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NATHAN BURKAN

XFORD, LONDON, OPENING AS MUSIC HALL, PRESAGES BIG VARIETY BOOM

Gulliver's Circuit Getting House, Opening It as Music Hall-Moss' Empires Thought They Had It-Palladium May Follow if Oxford Successful Moss' May Turn Back Pavilion and Palace to Music Hall Policy-Big Demand and Competitive Bidding in Sight for American Turns

., London, Aug. 19. Girliver's Circuit looks quite apt set the Oxford and convert a music half almost immediinto a music hall almost immedi-ately. Charles Guillver is said to have engaged Nora Bayes for the Oxford's first headdliner. Miss Bayes winds up her Empire vaudevills en-tered to the week. The Oxford any reopen with a variety bill Sopt. 1.

and the pre-suppre value of the state of the

litrer Circuita.

The Oxford will become direct oplition to the Albambra. The Ems, under the Sir Alfred Butt manment, is playing vauleville, and
others big local house is the

the other big load house is the Expectation increase that with the Expectation increase that with the Expectation increase that the Oxford a big boom and war in variety circles will start fee West End supremacy.

It is the first positive sign of the residual of vaudeville interest over been as pecificed frequently of late on those-pages, in Variety.

Bidding for Acte.

With the resumption of the West with the resumption of the West with the view with variety will enter the competition for American acts that are certain to be in strong demand. That will almost be certain if Mosst durns lack the Pavilion, and Palace to vaudeville, as that circuit may do.

PRINCE AND SPECHT

Dance to Music of Band-Will Return with Him

London, Aug. 19.
Paul Specht and his Carolina Club erchestra, now at the Piccadilly raul spectra, how at the Piccaun, otel, will accompany the Prince of Fales back to the United States on the "Berenguria" when it leaves "Berengaria" when it leaves don Aug. 23. The British crown ce has been a regular patron at Piccadilly and has denced reg-iy to the Specht orchestra's

music.

This is the band at first refused
admission to London by the British
Home Office because of the lack of
the necessary labor permits and
finally admitted under protest.

MARTIN HARVEY TOURING

Loncon, Aug. 19.
After a year's absence from the English stage Sir John Martin Harvey will commence a provincial tour at Harrowsers.

at Harrowgate.
The plays will be Shakespeare's "Richard III." "The Corsican Brothers" and "The Only Way."

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TOURING RODEO IN ENGLAND

Another from America to Travel Through Great Britain

London, Aug. 19. Tex Walker is promoting a rodeo to open during October in Leeds and then tour Great Britain. Walker is sailing Aug. 23 on the

Berengaria to bring back rid horses and cattle.

'NAMES' BOOKED FOR PARIS VAUDEVILLE

Maurice Chevalier in Palace Revue-Max Dearly at **Empire**

Paris, Aug. 1889.

Maurice Chevaller will appear in the next[®] Palaco revue to be pro-duced by Varm and Dufrenne. He will play a sketch with Mms. Maxa. of the Grand Guignot school. The same management has booked lashelita Ruis, discovered at the Ojzanja, for the next revue of the Lashelita Ruis, discovered at the Ojzanja, for the next revue of the Grock, with his ferother—la-law for the Empire, which house is promised by Max Dearly in a similar sort of playlet.

EPHRAIM'S DUTIES

Englishman Will Produce, A Book and Buy in New Y London, Au

were ane Buy in New York
Loe Ephraim sailed Saturday on
the "Aquitant." He is going to New
York to produce "Havoo" for the
Shubetts, and arrange to produce
"The Street Singer" over your way.
Besidee Ephraim will buy Amertoan plays and book vaudeville acts
for over here.

NEW PLAYS IN PARIS

ALTW FLATS IN PARIS
Aftred Savoir, author of "Blue-beard's Elghth Wife." has written a comedy. "Le Dompteur," which will be presented during the season at Mile. Regina-Camiler. His comedy, "Grande Duchesse et is Garcon d'Etage," which had only a short run last season at the Avenus, may be revived at this house to start the next season at the Avenus, may be revived at this house to start the next season.

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Casimir Delavigne's tragedy.

"Louis XIV." which has net been seen at the Comedie Francaise since November: 1913, is being revived shortly, with Silvain in the title role. A naughty little farce yentitled "Ine Femme Ardenic," by Alin Mon-Jardin. is replacing "Ninl, tu MAfteles" at the Comeedia.

jardin, is replacing fales" at the Comoedia.
"Magic Noire," drama by Yoris d Hansewick, and "Le Roi des Co-"by Andre Mycho, will be the hill at the Deur cus," by Andre Mycho, will be the features of the new bill at the Deux Masques (Thestre Fontaine), now

Masques (Theatre Pontaine), now rehearsing.

"Mariboroush Ben Va-t-en Cauerte", new comedy by Marcel Courter, new comedy by Marcel Courter, and the Courter Co

of the Maison de l'Oeuvre, with Su-zanne Despres, Che'rel and a Rou-manfan actor, Mihaiesco.



CHRIS RICHARDS Three months at the Adeurs Theatre, Paris.
See next week.

NEW WORKS

Paris, Aug. 19.
Following the revival of "Madame Sans Gene," Maurice Lehmann will produce at the Porte Saint Martin a new work by Heary Kistemaeckers, "L'Amour," with Victor Prances, Mmes. Ladmilla Pitoeff and Rense Coclade, "by Jose Ger-La Manne Stille Dordark in die at the Theatre du Yaudeville Sept. 20, to be followed by a revival of Henry Bataille's "Le Phelane" with Yvenne de Bray.

18) to be followed by a revival of thenry Batalite's 'Le Phalene' with Yvonne de Bray.

"Ljaon." by Louis Verceuil, is to be produced at the Daumou about "Ljaon." by Louis Learner Le

"Decameron Nights" in Film with Fine Cast

London, Aug. 18,
The new Graham-Wilcox flim,
"Decameron Nights," will be shown
here at the end of the month.
On Sept. 3 Herbert and Charley

On Sept. 3 Herbert and Charley Wilsox will sail on the Olympic taking the picture with them.

The dast is a rumariable Verner Krause, Bernard Gostife, Bairner Gostife, Web Williams, Kenia Deni, Russian star; Hanna Ralph, the brunhilde of "The Niebelung"; Steinfich, the Jameson Thonas and Ivy Duke.

Brilliantly Played, 'Storm' Is Commercial Failure

Is Commercial Failure

"The Storm" opening at the Anbanaadors, is a cleverly written
and brilliantly played comedy, but
artistic man and brilliantly played comedy, but

With an inferior cast. "The
Storm" would be thresome.
Elissa Landi holds the feading
feminiar role. She was unheard of
in London previous to this engageprovincial rep. company. provincial rep company.

Denis Ead® produced the plece.

written by C. K. Munro.

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2 GUINEAS TOP FOR R. MELLER

Not Opening at Oxford, Prior to American Visit -Cochran Presentation

As the Oxford is to become music hail, Charles B. Coohran will present Raquel Meller in a smaller house and a top of two guineas just prior to her departure for America

for the Selwyn management.

The Melier engagement here will open Sept. 29 with the house not yet named.

NEW VARIETY UNION FORMING IN FRANCE

Opposition to Independent Union, Through Objecting to German Acts Coming In

Parls, Aug. 19.

variety performers mion in France is being organized under the name of the Ass Internationale des Attractions de Music Hails et Cirques, with pres-ent offices at 7 Passage de l'Indus-

ant offices at 7 Passage de l'Edus-trie.

A meeting has been held by ar-number of French performers, w'-decided to form the bar syndicate, the "Independent," directed by present owing to its opposition the admission of German acts in France.

The intent association is filing its by-laws, according to law, with the authorities in order to be recignised as a property constituted syndi-cate.

AINLEY IN "THE FOOL"

Opens Sept. 15 at Apollo, London Tearle Coming to New York

Codfrèy Tearle has undergoes another change of mind. When "The Fake" closes at the Apollo Sept. 13. Tearle will depart for New York to appear in the same piece there under the direction of all Woods. Through Tearle will do the direction of all Woods. Through Tearle on the Channing Pollock's "Fool." that opens Sept. 15 at the Apollo.

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Waiter West in Londor, Aug. 19.

Waiter West in the latest recruit to the producing staff at the Stoll atudios. West was originally a studios. West was originally a stole of the plonese producing from and one which practically used a stock company. Many of its members have risen to the front rank of dimindom here. Later he produced as leading lady made many drumas with a background of sport and racing. Geoffrey Malina, chiefly known as the cumpraman on the Croydon-tract recent times made severel independent, pictures. In also said to baout 20 join the same staff. The Stoll company sesses to be about 20 join the same staff.

The Stoll company sesses to be the only really responsible one ight to represent the British inclustry. London, Aug. 19.

W. S. Gorden Michie, second in command on the Stell organisation of Great Britain, has arrived in New York. He is over here to sur-vey, moting picture conditions: in this country and says that he hopes to arrange for a better recordion of British films in the Haited States. He is staying at the Held Plans.

NEW MADELEINE

"Monor, Fille Galante" Opening

Paris, Aug. 19. A Brule and Trobor will insur-urate the new playsours, in the Rie Surene, to be shown as the Theatre de la Madeleine, as it is close to that church, with "Manon, Fills Glaiante," written for the Porte Saint-Martia in 1912.

in 1912.

Jane Marmac is listed for the title role, with Andre Bruis as the youth of lifety and Raimir in Leonaut. This comedy, a Sapted from the tensus story of Manon Leonaut, was also reheared at the Remainsance traped by the way.

The premiers is anticipated in October.

The premiers October.

The Theatre Michel will start its casen sain under Brigon and Trebor's management, with Nosicre's Yea Mari d'Alfre, "persponde from last season. with Signoret Jacquin, H. Cremituu, Lily Scott, Madeleine Guitty, Susy Prin.

CYRIL MAUDE RETURNING Another American tour will made this coming season by Cy-

Mr. Maude sails from here early in September.

VAUDEVILLE IN PARIS

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Paris, Aug. 11.

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Froat and Triol. Will Froat and girls, Loie and her. Elise forman Trio, Rys and company, Harris Brothera, Lyse Ganty, Henry Rivian. Cog G'Or Russian troops, Mutt and Jeff.

Olympia.—Maria Valente, Pompoff. Freinit, Thety and Emig Betty. Lois Servys (vessitate), Harry Welt (piano), Firsk I tel. Betty. Lois Servys (vessitate), Harry Welt (piano), Firsk I tel. Betty. Lois Servys (vessitate), Harry Welt (piano), Firsk I tel. Servanos, "Aunte" and her cyclista. Les Dilecta. Les Omero, Jussy, Les Frailix (equilibrists), Alberts (woman with longest halr in the

(woman with longest halr in the world). Empire-Marguerite Deval (in sketch), R. Bilbooff Russian danc-ers, A. Carre and horses; Acyl and Shida (acrobats), Fischer's croco-diles, Joe and Falion (black danc-ers), Les Babas (acrobats), Mylan-Boulico - Recordier (eccentrict), Boulico - Recordier (eccentrict), (illusionist),

Maurices (chassonnier), De xogray (illusionist), Casine de Paria.—Revue Olymento, etc. Martine de la compara de la comparación del comparación de la comparación de la comparación de la comparación del la comparación de la comparación de la comparación del la comparación de la comparación del la comparación del la comparación de la comparación del la compar

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MISLEADING VAUDEVILLE ADS MADE SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

V. M. P. A. Receives Complaints-Rialto, Newburgh, N. Y., Known Offender-Papers Publishing Advertisements Will Be Informed

HARRY CARROLL'S CAST

YOUNG CRAIG IN "DEAR SIR" Richy Craig, Jr., dancer with the Sixteen Sunshine Girls, has been signed for Philip Goodman's forth-coming "Dear Sir," formerly called "Vanity Fair."

Alex Assanting ABROAD
London, Aug. 18.
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ther until the new show opens at
the Winter Garden. It is Asrons
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WRITING BOOK FOR ERROL

Chicago, Aug. 19.

AARONS REMAINING ABROAD

The Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association has begun an investigation of vaudeville houses "Pickings" Opening Sept. 3 at Los Angeles which place misleading advertise-ments in newspapers regarding vaudeville acts. Many complaints have been received from patrons of houses that this practice is becoming

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sponsor the offering" for which
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written by Carroli and Arthur
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acts and 38 scenes, with seats for
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A complaint was filed this week against the Risito, Newburg, N.Y., an independent vaudeville house against the Risito, Newburg, N.Y., an independent vaudeville house an independent was supported to the property of the respective of Lottle Rule, a girl planist, who played one week at the Rippotrome as a member of an entipotential was a member of an entipotential with the respective of the re

"Beaucaire" at Pavilion

London, Aug. 18.

London, Aug. 18.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," the Valentinon about Sept. 1:

Julian Wylle is grag. g the prolog for the Valentine picture. It, will have music and dancing.

Nice as French Hollywood Nice, Aug. 19. According to local reports a commy has been formed, with a ca According to local reports a com-pany has been formed, with a cap-lial of 10,000,000 drance, for the purpose of hulding a large studio to occupy 140,000 square metres, which it is hoped will be the French Los Angelas.

The sobseme is headed by André Lagrand, formerly with Film d'Art, and his brother Jean.

OFF TO CANADA

WRITING BOOK FOR REBOL.
London, Aug. 19.
Arthur Wimperis will sail tomore
ow on the "Homerie" to write the
adaptation of the German play intended for Leon Errol, produced by
Flo Ziegfeld.
Ziegfeld in now reported to be interested in the Americal total will
be a second to the control of the control
Charles B. Cochman of London and
the Selwyns of New York. Parts. Aug. 19.
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Parts. Aug. 19.
Beptember for a three months tour
to Montreal and Guebee, with a rep-cioire of Fresch compedy and a
Ports Saint Martin Theatre bors,
The comapany will include Rene
Montia, Amettee and Mile, Andreé
Pasca.

SURLESQUE MELLER IN DOUBT

"Pansy" a Arabia Aug. 18.
"Pansy" a Arabia Nights," opening Saturday at the Queen, is a
burlesque Melodrama by Waiter
flackett.
Slightly similar to "Apple John.
"Pansy" was occidally received by
a friendly house, but its ultimate
to buccess remains much in doubt.

WORA RAYES' PIMAL WEEK

This is the finishing week for Nora Bayes at the Empire, where she has headed the bill since the house reopened with yaudeville. Next Monday and for a run of six weeks Frank Timey will step into the Empire's headline spot and billing.

PAVLOWA'S NEW BALLETS

London, Aug. 19.

London, Aug. 19.

Pavlowa will return to Covent
Garden for a month's season commencing Sept. 8.

In her repertoirs will be two new
ballsts one with an Egyptian setsing, the other with Spanish atmosphere.

BELASCO WANTS FERGUSON

London, Aug. 19. Negotiations are on between Da-vid Belasco and Eisis Ferguson for the latter to play in Belasco's production of "Tiger Cats" in New York.

Robert Loraine will go over to take the male lead.

RENT LONDON HOUSE

Understanding in London Star Will Appear Over There Next Season

London, Aug. 19. The John Barrymores have rented he Whistler house as their resi-

dence over the winter. Arrangements to rent are said to have been made by Mrs. Barry-

more.
It is understood it means that
John Barrymore will play in London next season.

ACTS AT COLISEUM

Tennis Players Among Debuts This Week in London

- London, Aug. 19. The tennis playing champions' aci opened at the Collseum yesterday opened at the Collectin yearcally. They are the British team. Moderate attendance received the turn very nicely, but it doesn't seem likely to become popular in the vaudeville manner. Solbisi and Albert, animal impensonations and bioyels turn, got a good received.

good reception.

Another new act to the Col.'s program was the Three Karrys, contortionists, and a remarkable act of its class, but anatomically repulsive

Gest Couldn't Locate Transformed Theatre

London, Aug. 19. Morris Gest returned to London yesterday. This morning the Lon-don dailies had front page stories

English Producer Engaged To Stage Shubert Shows

London, Aug. 19.
Fred Leslie sailed last Friday. He is engaged to stake productions for the Shuberts in New York.

MELLER FILM IN LONDON

London, Aug. 19.

The Raquel Mailer picture, "Imperial Violets," was shown yesterday at the Scala and splendidly received. Chicago, Aug. 19.

Lou Payton, colored music writer
was last week called to New York
o collaborate o.; the music for the
new Leon Errol show.
Payton is said to have contributed 15 numbers and three effects
bles towards the new production.

It's the same picture privately viewed in New York last winter when brought over by C. B. Cochran. but never released on this side.



MISS ELLA SHIELDS regulating the crewds rushing to hear "Burlington Bartie"

THE JOHN BARRYMORES MORRISEY'S WALK OUT OF REVUE LEAVES "WATCH OUT" ON LAD

Mrs. Hawkesworth and Madame Sherri Have Capital and Show, but Don't Know What to Do-Morrisey Off with Midgie Miller to Join Cast

JOYCE HOTEL STOCK

Eddis Nalson Suing to Recever

Eddle Nelson has started suit to recover \$1,000 from the Joyce Hotels, Inc., and Frank Joyce (Alice Joyce's brother), which he

(Alice Joyee's brother), which he paid in 1821 for 16 shares of common and 10 of preferred stock in the hofe! corporation.

Nelson alleges a written guarantee by Joyce to redeem the stock at any time demanded, but that this promise has not been fulfilled, although requested, on several occasiom.

casions.

Kender & Goldstein are Nelson's attorneys.

BACK WITH AVONS
Eddie Miler and Frank Corbett
are replacing Harry Goodwin and
Arthur Fields in The Avon Comedy

Arthur Four.

Both were formerly with the Avon Four.

Will Morrissey's exit from the revue, "Watch Out," to appear in Harry Carrell's revue on the coast has thrown Madame Sherrt, ton-tumer, and Morrissey's partner in the enterprise, into temporary Maise. The imadame is particularly impact, or Will's leavestating, especially and the component of the partners of the partn goodbye.

when he didn't even stop to any odding yoodbys.

Will svidently figured negotiations for the even were not moving haplidy enough for him. He thought had not been also and the season of the even sense and the state of the season of the seaso

Lily Morris and Her Songs

This article has been toritten by the Cockney member of the London effect. Due alloquance should perhaps be made for his natural pride in his fellow-citismens. The duscrioon critic of the London affect is still unconvinged. They ally Morris will be received in New York is, to him problematic. He affects there is a participal of London types, but they are the London to the convince of the London types but they critic pairon.

smbothing has pillows till you neern no visuanse tins sunnoering norms blee explains how she must see to his comport before she goes to work for—

"Cause he's only a working man.

Song of Geskney Brids

As a contrast to this picture of drab femininity, her next song is the outburst of a Cockney bride, "Gettin" Married Tomorrer Morrin." Her hat resembles a flower seller's barrow straight from Covent Garden. Her dress is of the loudest shade of yellow; her stockings are rainbow hued. When she dances the real Hampsteed Heath dance and we hear the familiar refrain of "Knees Up, Mother visible—an old wheese, but userfier bekun.

Skeptics may explain that Lily Morris is too old-finshioned for New York, as if fashions matter a tinker's curie to a real artist. Lily Morris may not be the greatest music hall artist in London-Will Fyffe, for one, is streets ahead of her—but she is undoubtedly the finest living exponens of the Cockney style of entertainment. If London audiences cange orany with excitement when Nora Anyes to the Cockney style of the control of the country of the Work Nord Shores while be interested when Lily Morris sings of the Old Kent Road?

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Kent Road?

Or is America sufficiently interested in the amusing side of the Cockney to at least temporably forger there is a way down south in Dixle? Lift Morris will decide.

"BUBBLES" WILSON, "FREAK ACT." ON SMALL TIME AT \$600 PER

Frank Tinney's Affinity Did Not Go Abroad Opens Aug. 25 at Boston-Lost Important Picture Engagement

Imogené ("Bubbles") Wilson is due to open in a ballroom dancing set at the Bowdoin Square theatre Boston, Aug. 25, for one week at \$400, with an option of another week at the same money. George Offsten booked the Wilson turn. It's, the same O'Brien who testified for Frank Tinney, when that comedian, was on trial for assault upon Bubbles.

Bubbles on trial for assault upon a comparation of the New York dailies printed Imagenes had asiled for London, where Tinney had preceded het. All of last week, however, Bubbles, under the name of Marion wilson, was tiving at Town House Miss Wilson will enter variation.

diss Wi'son will enter vaudeville fer the classification of a freak with her sojourn there depend-upon her drawing power and latte made possible through recent notoriety the young

the recent notoriety the your woman ha had woman ha had woman ha had woman had had because Through a said at the s

the no county space in the English general security space in the English general space and Mrs. Tinney Meanwhile, according to a story, there will be a race between Bubbles and Mrs. Frank Tinney (Edna Davenport) to get their stories of what they though the stories of what they may be a stories of the stor

BUCKNER'S LATEST JAM: 18 CHORISTERS BROKE

One Loaned Promoter Her Last 25c for His Gas Meter. Then Fainted

The hope of running a shoestring fato another fortune has gotten Arthur Buckner, once a well-known promoter of vaudeville and revus event and the state of the chorus, the state of the chorus, but with the fire of laps still in their eyes, are bringing a complaint of unlawfully with-holding property against trouble-sme Arthur, basing their claim on Buckner's promise to pay them salthure to live up to contracts liberally handed out by him.

Arthur's is a and story—the story of a man once rich, whose success came to a sudden end with the discovery of shady stock deals which had been intended to increase a successive the sudden and with the discovery of shady stock deals which had been intended to increase a successive the subject of the successive that the su

ckner had his name paged in At Buckner had his name paged in At-lanta prison for one year. He was broke when he again inhaled Broad-way's monoxide, and, after another spree in the wrong direction, he made his home for one year in the New York State vacation resort up

Two months ago Buckner re-turned to the scene of his old activi-ties, resolved to go straight and la-tending to again enter the show

The opportunity soon came. The opportunity soon came. He paid a sum of money for an option on the contract to produce a revue for the Trouville at Long Beach. L. I., and immediately set about the task of procuring girls, principals, musicians and costumes.

Lillian Believed It

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Lillian Badly, after seeing an apparently genuine check and having
been convinced that a contract flourjahed with abandon would eventually
bring in the untoid wealth Arthur
spoke about, soon procured 18 girls.
They, according to Arthur's own
statement, were to receive \$40 each and every

and every week.

At the first rehearsal of "Buck-ner's Revue" Arthur became gener-. Generosity has always been one abiding evil. He promised bay the girls their salaries during (Continued on page 24)

RITH DRAPER REPORTED **ASKING \$3,000 FOR ACT**

Single Entertainer "Showing" for Salary Setting-Has **Built Up Following**

Ruth Draper has been signed by the Kelth office as a vaudeville at-traction. She will show her act in the next fortnight at the Palace, Cleveland, and the Palace, New Cleveland. York, for the purpose of setting a salary. It is said that the noted disleus is asking \$3,000, which would almost make the said that the said disleus is asking \$3,000, which would almost make her as high priced a single woman as Elsie Janis.

For many years Miss Draper has been doing her one-person character sketches, touring the country giving special mattness for season after season. She received lavish critical recognition and has built up a following. Last winter her Sunday night concerts, with herself as the sole entertainer, drew \$3,000 and over to the Selwyn, New York. It where that the commercial manages began noticing her. For many years Miss Draper has

SOUNDS ALIMONISH

Strut Pyne Not Strutting in Chicago

"Strut" Payne, colored, who last appeared with the "Plantation Revue," and is supposed to be out in Chicago with the George White production, "Runnin' Wild," would have been "struttin' his stuff" in the Windy City if his wife had not stopped him.

stopped him.

Payne and his wife have been having some trouble domestically.

As Payne was just about to board a train for Chi, the law stopped

a train a...

There will be no "Runnin' Wild"

There will be no "Runnin' Wild"

strutting until things between Mr.

and Mrs. Payne are adjusted amic-

M. A. SHEA FAMILY ACCIDENT

I. A. SHEA FAMILY ACCIDENT Rochester, N. T. Aug. 32. A young man and woman, be-leved to be members of the family of M. A. Shea, New York theatrical man, were involved in an auto ac-ceipt for a new Thursday. A re-ceipt for the ground near the ac-cident was made out to M. A. Shea, New York.

New York.

The couple passed a Massachusetts machine and as the latter went ahead again it struck the running board and tipset the Shea car, which cut off a telephone pole.

The couple was thrown 25 feet into a field, but suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

BEN BARD QUITE IIL.
Chicago, Aug. 19.
Ben Bard, out of the cast of
"Artists and Models" for the past
week, is quite iii.
Chas. Irwi... is replacing Bard in
the Apache acone, with the Bard
and Pearl specialty being eliminated duri... Jhis absence.

ETHEL CLAYTON WITH DELF

Ethel Clastons With IEEE,

Ethel Clayton is to begin a tour
of the Orpheum Circuit at the Orpheum, San Francisco, Sept. 7 in a
sketch written by Harry Delf.

Delf is to appear in the sketch
with Miss Clayton in addition to his
own vaudeville specialty, which will
also be on the bill.

ILL AND INJURED

Alex Gerber is convalescing at Grand View Hotel, Lake Placid, N. Y., from an operation performed last month at Post-Graduate hos-

Adeie Ritchie recentiv sustained a

Active Attente recently sustained a broken ankle in a fail at her home in Los Angeles.

Syd Cassell (Cassell and Burton) was operated on for appendicitis at the New York hospital Aug. 12,



WEE GEORGIE WOOD The International Entertainer This week (Aug. 18), Orpheum, Sioux City

— Sloux City
Week of Sept. 1, Orpheum, Omaha
Opinions from all sources: The
"Providence News" said:—"England
has sent us many stars from her
mule bails. Of the hits one are
greater than Wee Georgie Wood."

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The Moore-Megley Co. Inc., which went into bankruptey recently filed its schedules of debts with the control of the contro

"MR" BOOKERS

Tom Carmody of Ase'n. After Prestige Expansion

Chicago, Aug. 19.

The agents and employes on the
association's floor have been notifled by Tom Carmody, general
booking manager, that in the future when doing business with
bookers to address them as Mr. and
not by their Christian name or
This, Mr. Carmody stated, will
add prestige to the bookers.

LIGHTS CLEAR \$15,000

Annual "Cruise" of Club on L. I.

The annual cruise of the Lights Club of Freeport, L. I., concluded Saturday at Far Rockaway. The tour grossed about \$15,000 for the club fund.

b fund.

'he show played all one-nighters
Long Island.

'he volunteers were so numerous
bill was changed nightly.

MONTGOMERY DIVORCE SUIT

MORTGOMERY DIVORCE SUIT
Los Angeles, Aug. 18.
Suit for divorce on the grounds
of desertion has been filed in the
Superior Court against Blaine
Superior Court against Blaine
Capitola R. Montgomery.
The petition alleges the couple
were married in June, 1917, and
that Mrs. Montgomery was deserted in September, 1922,
serted in September, 1922,
or the serted in Section filed
by Mrs. Montgomery charging
cruelty was diamissed after the
husband entered a denial of the
charge.

HEDMAN DEAD HEOMAN DEAD Heattleboro, 1*-, Aug. 19. John Hedman, 36, formerly en ployed by the Estey Organ Con plan, committed suicide at ti Brattleboro Hospital Aug. 13 hanging himself to his bed.

Harroid and Daughter in One Act Orville Harroid and his daughter have been engaged for one act and will appear first at the New York Hippodrome.

Ku Klux Klan Theatre Wanted Booker to Join Organization

A booker in the middle west supplying the vaudeville for a theatre in Indiana controlled by the Ku Klux Klan was recently notified that a conference would be held by the stockholders to decide the policy for the coming season, and advised that he should be present.

for the coming season, and advised that he should be present.
On his arrival he was met by the stage manager of the theatre, also a Kinnsman, who informed the prespective visitor that in order for him to maintain the franchise he would have to demouse his brought before the large gathering, and when questioned as to his religion he announced that he was a Jew The booker was admired for his courage, but informed that he could no longer furnish the theatr's attractions.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRIO REACH COAST

5.200 Miles in Truck in 27 Days, Claims Capt. O'Hay -Ernie Carr, Tire Expert

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
The three trans-continental muskoteers—Capt. Irvin O'Hay, Ernie
Carr and Pat Walah—who left New
York in their covered wagon with
a Ford motor June 2, arrived with
the same covered wagon intact and
a Rio motor.
They were entirely by the local

newspaper men and escorted to the municipal auto park, where they will make their headquarters for

another week.

Thrilling tales of adventure were told by the trio. On the last day from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles they had five blowouts. Each time Carr replaced the tires.

they had five blowouts. Each time Carr replaced the tires. O'Hay asserts the trip of 5,200 miles was made in 27 days' running time. From Wheeling, W. Va., where they got the new chassis for the control of the control

JOE LAURIE STARRED

Run of Play Contract Calls for It

A new contract for the run of the play has been entered into between the "Plain Jane" management and Joe Laurie, Jr., its principal com-

Joe Laurie, Jr., its principal commathering honors fail to youing
Laurie through the agreement. The
condition is that, when "Jain Jane"
leaves Broadway for the road, he
shall be starred above the title on
all paper and in all advertising,
or all the stage director was
forced to sub for him that night,
go caught cold last week and the
young man finally developed a temperature, with a physician attendperature, with a physician attendweet 40th arcset.
A nurse was stationed at his bed.

west 40th street.

A Durse was stationed at his bed.

side Sunday and Monday. His condition is not regarded as serious,
but will keep him out of the cast
for the present.

N. V. A. POST BENEFIT

At Colonial Sunday Night-500 Members, All Vaudevillians

The third annual benefit performance for N. V. A. Post No. 898, American Legion, will be held at the Colonial theatre, New York, this Sunday (Aug. 24). The N. V. A. Post Stunday (Aug. 24). The N. V. A. Post stands second in the list of great memberships. having nearly 500 The Proceeds from this benefit will be used to ald legionnaires. Connie O'Donnell and Jimmy Fallon. Connie O'Donnell and Jimmy Fallon. Tickets are rough on sale at the Tickets are row on sale at the Co. \$2.75.

JOE HOWARD'S DRAMA

Helen Ware will head, "In the Baiance," a condensed drama, which Joseph Howard is producing. This will be Howard's initial at-tempt at producing dramatic stuff, he having previously concentrated upon revues and flash acts.

MRS. JACK JOYCE WILL CONTEST DIVORCE SUIT

Not Served in Chicago Action -Has New York Alimony Award of \$75 Weekly

Mrs. Doris Reynolds-Joyce will contest the divorce action of her husband, Jack Joyce, monopedic dancer, which the latter filed in Chicago two weeks ago, It may not be reached until the autumn. Joyce Lased his action on alleged misconduct of his wife with an unknown theatrical manager. Mrs. Joyce has retained counsel and filed a the control of the wife with the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the cou

EARL CARROLL'S 'MADAME' Sophie Tucker Co-Featured with Joe Cook in "Vanities"

with the acquisition of "Madame" Sophie Tucker this week Earl Carroll has completed the cast of his sophie Tucker in a district the cast of his me "Vanities", and likewise has acquired the feminine "aame" star he had been angling for for the bast had been suffing for for the bast had been suffing for for the bast featured with Joe Cook when the piece opens "cold" at the Music Box Labor Day, "Miss Tucker will contribute her vauds specialty and will also be the contribute of the principal to the contribute her vauds specialty and will also be the contribute of the principal to the contribute her vauds appelialty and will also be the contribute of the principal to the contribute of the principal to the contribute of the contributed the lyrics and music for the revue. Joe Cook is staging the comety somes and Sammy Lee the dance numbers.

PLANISTS SWITCH ACTS

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San Francisco, Aug. 19.
Jack "Rube" Clifford, now appearing at the Golden Gate in
"Camera Eye Carter," has switched
planists with Kerr and Weston.
Fld Johnson, who was with Clifford, goes to Kerr and Weston,
and Russell Hird Joins Clifford, and Russell Hird Joins Clifford, left the act fellowing its
Ted Amsterdam, formerly with
Clifford, left the act fellowing its
appearance at the Orphema several weeks ago. Amsterdam is a
San Franciecan.

RAZZERS THROWN OUT

Odette Myrtle walked off of the stage at Keith's Riverside Sunday when a couple of rowdles in the house razzed one of her French

nouse rasses one of our structs songs.

The management ejected the noise-makers from the baicons, but the infection had spread, with the artist electing not to contine. Miss Myrtle leaves vaudeville this week to return to "Vogues."

TURNED DOWN NO. 3

Robert Emmet Keene and Ciaire Whitney turned down the No. 3 spot at the Palace, New York, next week, and are off the bill.

MARRIAGES

A marriage license has been issued to Joseph Bliodzius, musician, and Agatha Rovitatis, both of Worces-

tor. Mass.

Edith Thayer to Harry F. Butler, and the puests of the bride's mother, 'Ira. Cartel Thayer, at Cochituate, Mass.
Harry Charles Greene, vaudeyille producer, and Helen Birmingham (formerly in vaudeyille, of kelly and Birmingham) were married, hastweek in New York City.

HERB WILLIAMS PAID \$3,000 TO SALVE FORD'S FEELINGS

Reported Settlement of Contemplated Alienation Action Will Follow-Ford Once Wanted \$25,000, but Came Down

About \$1,000 was paid over last week, it is reported, by Herbert Williams, of Williams and Wolfus, Daniel Williams, of Williams, and Wolfus, Daniel Williams, according to the same story. To consequence, Prof will not start his contemplated action against Williams, according to the same story. To consequence, Prof will not start his contemplated action against Williams for the alteration of Mrs. Prof affections. To the alteration of Mrs. Prof affections of his wife's hear. Charing that the thett was committed by the plane-playing consedian, Prof. had everything all set to put his actions of his wife's hear. Charing that the thett was committed by the plane-playing consedian, Prof. had everything all set to put his action across with the five.

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door shut. Williams and Wolfus dissolved as an act about that time. Since, it is said, Williams divided his wealth, estimated at \$90,000, with his wife, likes Wolfus. She received \$45,000, according to report.

KEENEY BY HIMSELF

Not Changing Bookers No Inde

Frank Keeney denies he will swing his theatres over to the Pan-

Frank Accepts to the Sanawarian his theater over to the Sanawarian his theater over to the Sanawarian his section of the Sanawarian his section his section of the Sanawarian his section his se Brooklyn stand for rarrages vauce-ville. When questioned on this angie Keeney retorted that he was not selling theatres, but buying them, and hiated that he would take over another Brooklyn house and one eisewhere before the new sea-son is very old.

ORPHERIN'S READLINERS.

Two headliners have been booked by the Orpheum Circuit. Chick Sale will play two weeks in each Orpheum full week stand, and a full week in all of the spit week stands. Sale will change his act when hold-

routed by the Orpheum, opening at the Orpheum, Minneapolis, Sunday.

PREFER FURNITURE BUSINESS

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Buffalo, Aug. 19.
William C. Luts, known professionally as William Gordon (Gordon and Marks) and Harry G. Luts, identified for many years with local branch picture distributors, have deserted the theatre.
They have gone into the furniture business under the name and style of the Luts Furniture Co.

POSTER STAGING "JUNETIME" "Junetime," a new musical act of the revue type, is being produced by H. Robert Law. Fred Coots is writ-ing the music and McElbert Moore the book. Alan Foster is staging the

turn.
The cast includes Irma Marwick,
George Junks, Allen Fagan, Alice
and Flora Patterson, Vernese James
and Helen Gardner,

FRANCES WHITE'S HUBBY IS TRUTHFUL CLIENT

"May Lie Some Day, but Not Yet"-Donnelly's Name Gets Into Bennett Divorce

Washington, Aug. 19. "T'll be darned if I'll help any one get a lot of publicity through the use of my wife's name," said Clinton Donnelly when questioned

Clinton Donnelly when questioned by Variety: representative as to his name being dragged into the Ervlyn Farias-Raymond O. Bennett divorce proceedings. Donnelly is Frances White's husband, News stories coming through to Washington had Evelyn Farias quoted as stating that her husband was going to me her for divorce, and the stating that her husband Farias, in filing her suit first, thus beats Bennett to it, according to reports.

about."

Also White made it perfectly clear she believes her bushand-they had a greet time of it through the last half of the past week and went to Baltimore together, where Miss White is now playing the Maryland. They've been married two years now.

RUFFALO UNION SCALES

Demands from Men and Offers by

Buffalo, Aug. 19.

Served notice on the managers demanding an increase of \$9 a man per week for the-three-a-day houses and \$8 per man for the legits. At 18 managers demanding an increase of \$5 a man per week for the-three-a-day houses and \$5 per man for the legits. At 18 man decided to offer \$5 for the three-a-day with a compromise at \$5 probably in sight.

The demand of the musicians for \$5.80 increase per man is an yet undecided. The larger downwood the smaller and community hrmse threaten to run with organs only if the increase is granted.

the increase is granted

LEW FIELDS' ACT

Lew Fields will open on the Keith Circuit this week in a new vaudeville turn, "The Upstart." Jules Jordan will appear in sup-port of the comedian.

In and Out of "Keep Kool" Late changes in the cast of "Reep Rool" at the Globe saw Dick Kane and Ann Williams leave and their places filled by Billy Wayne and Billie Warren, who are etepping out of the show this Saturday.

Foreign Wire Act Due

The first wire walking importa-tion, Kolieano and company, will open at the Hippodrome, New York late in September. The act was signed by Harry Mundorf when he was in Europe.

Inglis and Winchester Dissolution Ingis and Winchester Dissolution
Ingils and Winchester have dissolved partnership, Gene Winchester being forced to quit the stage
temporarily due to a bronchial afBittion.

Nora and Lew's Accident

Nors Bayes has announced her sngagement to Lew Cody, her partner, in a London motor crashup two weeks age. Nors cabled the info to Wells Hawks, her local p. a. repre-sentative, and told him hat the accident threw them to-mether.

gether.

Both Nora and Lew have been married several times.

HARRY FOX IN CABARET

100 Weekly Against 50 Per-Gant \$2 Coyer Charge at Club Madrid

A cabaret engagement has been accepted by Harry Fox for the Ciub Madrid, New York. It calls for the singing comedian to receive \$900 weekly for 10 weeks, with an option heid by the restaurant for another 10 weeks. Fox has the option in-stead of the guarantee in salary to stend of the guarantee in salary to accept one-haif of the gross cover charges. The Madrid charges \$2

erry Stand and Dick Green are eputed owners of the Madrid:

B'KLYN CIRCUIT IN NEW YORK

Premier Building Down town-Opposition to Loew

The Premier Circuit, Inc., operat-

The Premier Circuit, Inc., operating theatres throughout Brooking the tendency of the property of the property of the tendency of the tendency

HOUSE OPENINGS

HOUSE OFENIARS
Meyer Weiss has purchased the
Caldwell, Caldwell, N. J., taking possession on Labor Day, The house
operated with a picture policy under
its former "egime. Weise will play
pictures on the first half, with pictures and vaudeville on the last
half.

MRS. JACK ROSE DENIED ALIMONY: **UNLIKELY TO WIN SEPARATION**

Court Expresses Opinion and Gives Decision-Nut Comedian Submitted Interesting Answer-Wife Asked \$200 Weekly

MISLEADING AGENTS **MAY SUFFER BARRING**

Independent Booking Offices Intend Eradicating Rash **Promisers**

Free lance agents selling acts or the floors of the independent vaude ville offices received a jacking up, when several were notified that hereafter when an act was offered and accepted, they would have to deliver or be barred from doing business in the office, suffering the

business in the office, suffering the disappointment of the process were precipitated to the move through free lancers, rushing in and offering name acts at reasonable figures for "fill is" time, but failing to deliver. Some of the bookers have recently become jammed with house many the process of the pro

the bookers.

In checking up on those instances each office will apprise other independents of agents sub-

stances each office will apprise other independents of agents subjecting them to this annoyance, and the subjecting them to this annoyance, and the subjecting them to the subjecting them to the subjecting them to the subjection of the subjection

ALICE GENTLE'S COAST DATE

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
The fourth big opera prima makes her vaudeville debut when Atice Gentle steps into the twice dally at the Orpheum, Aug.

Later she will return to Grau-an's Metropolitan for two weeks

Because she failed to show rea-monable probability for the success of her separation suit against Jack Koss, Justice Churchill, in the New York Supreme Court, has refused type of the supremental supremental supremental (professionally Janet Lawson, law an "Sitting Pretty") any alimony as-counsel fees. Miss Lawson asked \$250 weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and \$3,500 counsel fees from her "nut" come-sion weekly alimony and the support of the support of

Show."

The legal documents in the case are replete with lurid defalls. Mer. Rose alleged cruelty to the extent that Rose's favorite indoor sport was assault and battery on her, which allegations were supported by efficient of the control of the

SYRACUSE DEMANDS

Nine Men and Fifty-two-Week Contract

Syracuse, Aug. 19.
The Syracuse Musicians' Protestive Association has notified the managers they want a 52-week contract for nife men in all houses employing a regular orchestra.
The Managers' Association is said to be willing to meet the demands to be willing to meet the demands collect and orbect to the nine-man cellet and one of the contract of

MID-WEST CHANGES

New Booking Schedule for Seme Keith's Houses

Several changes in the Keith's saiddle western houses will occur next season. The Hippedrome, Cleveland, will return to Chicage bookings by Tink Humphles, out of the Chicage Keith office. Keith's, Grand Rapids, heretofore a full week, will become Keith's, Dayton, will spit with the Keith's, Dayton, will spit with the Kaith, Dayton, will spit with the Keith's, Dayton, will spit with the Keith's, Dayton, will spit with the comments of the comments

"CHUCK" WITH TYPHOID

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 19.
"Chuck," California eowboyomedian, is ill at the Newcomb
otel. He canceled at the local

comedian, is ill at the Newcombi-hotel. He canceled at the local Pantages this week.

The artist is suffering from typhoid fever, according to his physicians.

HIP'S OPENING RILL

HIP'S UPERING HILL
The opening bill of the Hippedrome, New York, next Monday,
(Aug. 25) will include an Olympia.
Ensemble, Jimmy Sayo, Elaine La
Tour, Orville Harold and daughter,
Patti; Roger Wolf Kabn Orchestra,
Circus Combination, "The Jerry
Builders," Kitaro Japa and others.

BILLY GRADY LEAVES KELLER

BILLY GRADY LEAVES KEMARE
Billy Grady has resigned from the
Eddie Keller Agency and will conduct an independent agency in facture. Grady's list of Kelth acts remain with the Keller office.
Grady is the first agent in years
to pass up a big-time booking franchise of his own volition.

JUDGMENTS

Trauville Holding Co.; Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.; \$310.05. Woodmanten Resity Corp.; M. H. Sugarman et al.; \$1,883.76. Wasterfield Judgment Perry Bradford, Inc.; F. Van Damm, Inc.; \$983.71.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Astella, Aug. 13, at their home, 1197 Eldridge avenue, West Collingswood, N. J., daughter. The parents are of the Three Astellas.



ELIZABETH MORGAN OF NIEMEYER and MORGAN

Of Intermediate and Section of the Completing an extremely successful out of the Orpheum Circ.

This week (Aug. 17) Hennepin, Minneapolis.

Next week, beginning Sunday (Aug. 24th), State-Lake, Chiesgo.

Direction, MART'S FORKING—Thanks 3e JACK WEINER

ASS'N ADDS 2 MORE BRANCHES AT DENVER AND KANSAS CITY

Another Step in Bray's Formation of Chicago-to-Coast Vaudeville Circuit—Edw. Shayne in Charge at Denver, Jolly Jones, Jr., in K. C.

Chicago, Aug. 19. agers' Association has opened two see granco omese, in Annasa City and Denver. These two, combined lift the one opened last year in the Louis, will supervise the book-less in their respective territories seeded taking care of the acts attended to the control of the control of the control attended over the const time by the

Bociation.

Edward Shayne has again joined be W. V. M. A. and will be in harge of the Denver branch with mees in the Tabor building.

crawge of the Denver branch with offices in the Tabor building. "Sofly Jones, Jr., has been appoint of manager or the Kanas City with the property of the transport of the part 18 years has managed several houses for various circuits around that territory, and is the Bigleat man for the position." Col. C. E. Bray is at present on tour in that territory looking over attuctions and signing up houses for assentiation bookings. Deen capaged as the property of the territory which will be booked directionage to the territory which will be booked directionage to the property of the property

rory which will be booked direct through Kannas City.

The first acts will be routed out of Kannas City for the week com-mencing Ang. 31. By that time there is no question that at least, eight weeks will be booked from that office.

Coursel L. Halmer, analytics

That office. L. Holmes, appallated L. Holmes, appallated guerral traveling representative for guerral traveling representative for amplicon, policy, which is starting an ampiciously, was first put into actual resulty, will also, devote the east four of few weeks to organising the Kansas City staff and Paylates.

Troutes. Enthusiastic Managere
In the four days which Mr. Bray
remained in Kansas City, more than
86 of the managers in Kansas,
Oklahoms, western "Missourt, lowa
and other points within a radius of
23a miles conferred with him perand other points within a radius of 299 miles conferred with hier per-manally or by long distance. With-out exception they were more than one of the con-able to accure W. V. M. A. service for their patrons.

The record-breaking crops in these States have imbued the isad-ers in every line of business with the condition of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of

NEW ENGLAND LOOKS-BETTER FROM SEPT. 1

Factories and Mills Resuming After Long Dull Period

New Bedford, Mass. Aug. 18. Indications throughout New Eng-iand are that the people in the factory and mill cities will find employment conditions better with the start of September.

In Fair River the cotton division of the American Printing Co. respend this week, piacing back at their work over 4,000 operatives the country of the co

work is picking up gradually, al-though there has not been any spurt like that in Fall River.

LOEW'S OUT-KEITH'S IN

A deal is now pending for the Ksith Circuit to take over the book-ings of. Loew's, Ottawa, Sept. 1. The Loew Circuit will discontinue booking the bouse on that date. Clark Brown is handling the dra-talls for the Kelth Circuit, which, if consummated, will sew the town up for Keith's it having another

ouse in Ottawa. The policy of the former Loew house under Keith management has not been determined, but will in all probability be pop priced sandering and pictures.

LADY KILLER GOT K. O. PICKED WRONG GIRL

Lola St. Clair Had Been Out with Boxing Act—Nice Gent Wasn't Nice

Princess Bay N V Ans 18 ocai masher came to grief last week when he selected Lola St. Clair, former Sennett bathing beauty, and recently with Laura Bennett and company, as the target of his "sheikish" tendencies.

Lola, who is summering here, had been stroiling back from a "hike" when the gent roiled up with a imousine and proffered the actress

amousine and profered the actress as lift. He was so nice and gentiemanly, Lola hopped in.
Once in the car he was not so "gentlemanly." according to Lola, who grabbed the wheel, stopped the

who grabbed the wheel, stopped the car and began to belabor the young man with hefty lefts and rights, giving him the K. O.
Meanwhile, Constable Evans rode atong and investigated. He wanted to arrest the youth, but Lola facured he had been punished enough and sent him on his way.

The constable and others that she had gained her puglintic prowess through having appeared with Miss Bennett, who does a boxing act in vaude-ville.

ville.

Now that the news has spread around the country resort Loia doesn't expect any more trouble from the "lady killers."

BERNARD 2-ACT

Olive Bernard, daughter or Sam Bernard, will not be projected as a single in vaudeville as first antici-pated, but will form a partnership with Bobby Martin. They will do a singing and danc-ing act with special material. H. D. Coilins is sponsoring the turn.

ENGAGEMENTS *

Daniei McCarthy, "Conscience." Marie Curtis, Mary Philips Nerves." Irving S. Finns, "The Purple

Irving S. Finns, "The Purple Cows."

- Margue Gilmore, Jose Aiseaan-dro, Claude King, "The Exiles" Compared to the Compared Compared to the Compared Compare

NEW ACTS

Harry Quinn (Dizle to Broad-way") with company.

Billy Hughes ("Artists and Mod-els") and the Richards Sisters ("Fiossie"), three-act, Lewis & Gordon placed "When Love is Young," a new skit by Le-roy, Clearmonts, into Phaesral Like

Love Is Young." a new skit by Le-roy Clemments, into rehearsal this week. The cast includes Billy Col-lins, Eliane Tempie, Clayton Flags and Allen Mann.

Theima Cariton and Billy Joyce, 2-act.

2-act.
"Then and Now," 4 people, com-

"Then and Now," 4 people, com-edy sketch.

Harry W. Fields and Phit Adams,
the latter isat with the Mollie Wil-ilams buriesque show, revue in "one"; staged by Lester Alien.
Alien and Fields were once vaude-

Alien and Freuts wordlesself and Gold) and Frank Caveriy (Raymond and Caveriy) in a two-act.

Harry Coleman and Marion Mur-



NEWELL and MOST "Doing things just a bit differently and doing them with the finish and oteverness of artists, are pressing features of THE LAST DANCE," a tribiting, cancing and singing skit by William Newell and Elsa Most."— NEW HAVEN "JOURNAL-COU-

Filliam Newell and Elsa Most"—
EW HAVEN "JOURNAL-COUIER".

This week (Ang. 18), Keith's
rybeum, Brooklyn.
Next week (Aug. 25), Keith's Rivreide, New York.

Direction TNOS, J. KENNEEY.

Welcome Home Tommy Gray

By Billy Jerome
Your fellow writing menTommy Gray,
Are glad you're home againTomm# Gray;

In every new revue
The laughs are far and few;
There's work for you to doTommy Gray.

No big laugh in town-Tommy No big inuga are Gray,
Gray,
They're holding humor down
—Tommy Gray;
Revues are just to see,
There is no comedy;
Just girls and scenery—Tommy
Gray.

Grab your pen and pad—
Tommy Gray;
Make the Big Street glad—
Tommy Gray.
Excuse this hurried rhyms
(The thought's not only mine).
You just came back in time—
Tommy Gray.

BOMB WRECKS **PETRILLO'S**

Musicians' Union's President Knows of No. Reason

Chicago, Aug. 19. The home of James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' local here, was bombed last week. Petrillo and his family were asleep when a bomb wrecked the porch and shattered the windows.

Petrillo can give no reason, as there is nothing pending in the union, aside from the negotiations for a new wage scale with the thea-

INCORPORATIONS

Oswego Gem Theatre, Inc., Oswego; theatres, pictures; \$70,000; W. C. Finneran, Myron Bloom, R. S. Kamp, ali of Syracuse. (Attorneys, Bond, Schoeneck & Bond, Syracuse.) White Productions, Inc., New York; theatrical pictures; 1,000 shares pfd stock; \$100 per vaiue; 500 shares sommon stock non par vaiue; L. Bohm, I. M. Michelman, R. Lifeb-hoff. (Attorney, Herman Goldgan, 120 Broadway.)

Caverly) in a two-act.
Harry Coleman and Marion Muray in skit.
"Then and New" with Anne Walter and four people.
Gypay singular and dancing.
Justine Johnston's sketch is called
"Use Xour, Imagination,"
Dan, Fired, and Miss 28 Blue Rithborn Ministral.

INDEPENDENT AGENTS' SOCIETY WELL ON TOWARD FORMATION

Meeting Last Week-Another This Week-Protection Generally of Independent Vaudeville Object -Keeney and Linder Speak

PLIMMER MUST PAY CANCELLED ACTS

V. M. P. A. Holds Booker Responsible When House Changes Agents

The Mandauffle Managers Buston. tive Association will hold the Walter Plimmer Agency responsible for the salaries of four acts booked into the Auditorium, Quebec, on the bill to open this week and which were bruntly cancelled when the house

abruptly cancelled when the house switched the hoekings to the John C. Coutts Agency. According to the complaint sub-mitted the artists were given, "pay or play" contracts by Plimmer, who had no bond from the house secur-ing the salaries. Upon this promise the V. M. P. A. will hold the agent responsible, and the house is not a number of the organization.

The Plimmer agency is an independent and not a member of the V. M. P. A. The Auditorium is managed by J. C. Bernier. A Couttabooked the bill of four acts opened at the house this week.

STAGER'S MANAGEMENT

A production stager or producer going under contract for individual management is something new in Broadway theatricals, but has oc-curred between Sammy Lee and curred between Sammy

curred between Sammy Lee and Rose & Curcia.

Lee has placed his staging activ-ties for the next three years with ties for the next three years with tall direction in placing him. Mr. Lee, of recent years, has been com-ing forward rapidly. In stagecraft, and his services are in demand. It is resid the Erlanger-Office is already negotiaing with Rose & Curtis for an option of the first two years of their contract for Lee.

CHAPPELL-STINNETT'S END Domestic troubles appear to have brought about a split of the for-mer colored vaudeville team of "Chappie" Chappell and Jaunita Stinnett, according to stories.

Stinnett, according to stories. The most recent trouble is now considered the end of Chappell and Stinnett as a stage combination and most likely as a domestic team, as Miss Stinnett is said to be starting a divorce action.

The last time the two entertainers were east was with the "How Comer" show.

Another attempt to organize inde-Another attempt to organize inde-pendent vaudeville was made last week, when a number of represen-tative amail time bookers held a meeting in the offices of James Ti-money and ontlined plans for an or-ganization to be known as the mas-tern Independent Vaudeville Associ-

atton.

The first meeting, although sparsely attended, war not lacking in enthmicam, and the first concret groundwork was at leaft at beforthe meeting adjourned.

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Fractically all the representative
independual bookers were present in
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and to report back to their chiefe
after the meeting. Among those attending were Frank Keeney, Jack
Linder and representatives from the
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tending were Frank Keeney, Jack Linder and representatives from the Pally Markus office and others.

Keeney was enthusiastic in the new project, going on secord that he keep to be a second that he was to be a second to be a seco

SEERA OWER ILL
Seens Gwen, pictures, has been compelied to postpone her proposed vaudeville four on account of lineas. Miss Gwen's playlor was in rehability of the series, but called eff peptring the recovery of the actress, remained in the control of the series.

down.

The illness also interfered with a picture engagement for Miss Owen

A Single Woman and a Song (Contributed as written below, with signature to matter, but name

of single soomen or song soriter not given.)

A well known single woman now headlining over the Loew time prior to saiting for Australia has been in the habit of obtaining special material gratis, but reckoned without her host while playing

ppetal material grate, but received without her hear will oplaring at a house in town.

A cartain annawriter submitted a number to her about two months ago. The lady raved about it (as ladder will do) and a price was arreed upon to be paid after number was tried out. Said lady tried out the number and said she would take it, but could not pay the court of the songwriter (being a gontleman) agreed to wait for the cash. The weeks went by and the lady did not come across. When songwriter approached her on the subject she made her usual excues, that the number was not going over.

The songwriter requested her to give back the number (atthough the used it over six weeks) and said lady answered "All right, I may buy it."

If you don't sell it by now and the time I sail why!

I may buy it."

The songwriter, disquated, asked for the return of the number.

I may buy it."
The songwriter, disgusted, asked for the return of the number. The songwriter, disgusted, asked for the return of the number. Strange to relate, last week while the songwriter was visiting friends out on Long Island he heard a vaudeville show broadcast o'er the radio, and was astonished to hear said indy's voice announce bis number as a new one just written be her plano player. Needless to say, the Australian will like the number as well as Sisk, who wrote of its as follows: "Especially good was het closing sisk, who wrote of its as follows: "Especially good was het closing in the plane of the state of the same than the sam

COLUMBIA PRODUCERS INDIGNANT OVER SH **TERMS BEING CUT DOWN**

Demand Heard for Producers' Association to Resolve That Columbia Circuit Restore Former Terms Upon Pain of Shows Deserting to Mutual Wheel -60% Over Average Business and \$50 When Below in New Terms—Producers Allege Columbia Held Back Terms Until Shows Were Set at Opening of Season, Designedly

The Columbia sharing terms for next season, which were not an-nounced until last Saturday, were received with indignation by the

producers.
The terms are considerably lower tans shone of 1928. The producers tans shone of 1928. The producers tans shone of 1928. The producers head the coming season, higher misres, étc, and would have during their prediction outlays had they known the terms before they arranged their shows. They also niego the Columbia, officials deliberately held back the sharing tarms until all shows, were set and the producers sewed up for the coming sedson.

ew terms give the shows 66 over the average weekly in each house and 16 perow that. The diding scale holday weeks, but on midextra shows the terms are
are not included in the

conbusiness. Broakly, Miner's Broaklys, Newark, Miner's Broaklys, not been set as yet. Hurtig Seamon's, New York, terms are per-cent of gross to \$7,000 and per-cent over. Toledo (fimpire). Dec cent to \$6,000; 60 per cent or. Dayton, 60 per cent straight.

WILL KING'S RETURN

tloing Back With Tab St

San Francisco, Aug. 19.
Will King, Hebrew comedian, who
stayed three years at the Casino
with his tabloid musical shows and tabloid musical shows and ently has been filling a long sent in Seattle, is coming Sas Francisco to reopen an sengagement at the Strand.

addinite engagement at the Strand. At present the Strand is a ple-ure house on Market street. It has been getting but an indifferent at-mediance because of its inability to compete with the more modern film

LOWER THAN IN 1923 CENSORS HAD TO O. K. MILWAUKEE STOCK

Second Fox and Krause Sea son Opened Saturday-Also in Minneapolis

... Milwaukee, Aug. 19. While members of the Milwauke Church Women's League sat with blue pencils poised and ready to blue pancils poised and ready to strike out any objectionable mat-ter, the burleaque season was opened in Milwaukee Saturda night at the Gayety when Fox an Haturday Krause presented their premiere the season, "The Joy Riders." This is the second season

This is the second season of stock in the Milwauke house since the Columbia wheel left and the opening was marked by a spacked stricking by the censors.

A fit of furors was felt back dags whee Carrie Finnells, billed as the girl with \$100,000 legs, a denoer, made her appearance at the Empress hat year brought several protests had year brought several protests when her they were attitude at the contribution of the contribu

satisfied with the curtained act tunyear.
Gins Arnold produced "The Joy
Ridere" and injected saveral new
ideas over his original production,
started several years ago over the
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insel by Jack Lakfont, Hebrew
comedian, featured. Chubry Drisdale makes, her 10th annual return
to Milivanikos as leading soubret.
Others include Pearl Mack, prima
donnal Irene Dixon, ingelnue and
donnal Irene Dixon, ingelnue and donna; Irene Dixon, ingehue and number producer, who came here from the Whitehead theatres in Sufrom the Whitehead theatres in Su-perior and Duluth; Don Tremt, lead-ing man with LaMont, here last season; Dover and Doss, dancers; Blanche Burnette, soubret; Billy Grady, Irisb comedian; Wakter Parker, eccentric, and Charles Platt, juvenile and "number plug-wer."

Platt, juvenile and "number plus-yes."

"At the same time of the opening of the Milwalkee Fox and Krause house, the Gayety in Minneapolis, under their direction, also "opened. Margie Catlin, soubset, is featured in Minneapolis. Productions are in charge of Tom Eundy, whose wife. Tristie Thomas, is prima donna and number director, "Others line'd American and Catle of the Catle of see to San Prancisco to reopen an insectinite anguessent at the strand.

At present the Strand is a picture of the insection of the Milwaukes Fox and Krause been getting big as indifferent attendance because of its inability to compate with the more modern film houses.

King has a big following in this city, and is regarded as surviver.

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MIPTIAL'S SPLITS OPENING

The Mutual : Burleaque elreuit d its preliminary seas day, Aug. 17, at Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Louisville, Minneapolis, Detroit and

Cleveland. The eastern end of the wheel will gleen next Monday (Aug. 25), the regular opening date.

GAIETY, DAYTON, SOLD

Passing of one of Dayton's prominent downtown theatree will be
marked noin with the sale of the
Garety to the Rudolph Wurlitzer
Co. of Cincinnatii.
Recent appraisement placed a

Recent appraisement placed valuation of \$483,500 on the prop erty.

BURLESOUE OPPOSISH AND VIE DRAWS NEWSPAPER AT

Columbia and Mutual Wheels Issue Diametrically Opposite Announcements in Washington-Dramatic Men on Dailies to Cover Shows

FIVE MUTUAL SHOWS CAUGHT BY CAMERAMAN

Special Train Left New York for Wheel's Opening Points

What is regarded as the first hur-iesque special train ever chartered for the transportation of buriesque companies going west pulled 'out of Jersey City' (Eschange Place at-tion) at 8:28 a. m. yesterday (Mon-

This "special" carried five Mutual burlesque above— "Moonlight Madde" (Ram Kraus, manger), neroute to Chicago; "Kandy Kide" (Jake Pott, manager), deing to Deitoli; "Sicles Sweets" (George Murphy, manager), be und for Detroli; "Sicles Sweets" (George Murphy, manager), headed for Minnapolia, and "Red Hot" company (Frank Harcourt, manager), enroute for Chichianti.

Harcourt, managed, enroute for Cincinnati.

It was arranged by I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual, with Harry I. beering, city pasengers again.

The train reached Chicago at 10:59 a.m. Theeday, arriving in Des Moines at 7:59 p. m. jenight; Destroit, J. h. A. A. a.g., it; Minneapolis, and the second of the se

Washington, Aug. 19.

This town is expecting to see ome "shooting" in the burlesque some "booting" in the Burlesque buttle about to start. The Columbia wheal showing at the figsent, have had swarything zeroty wall, their own way for years. Now comes the Mulual. Gots a popular house formerly showing vandewing buttle of the start of the

Garrison takes burseague that "burseague".

The local dramatic men on the dailies have had their interest as aroused that for the first time men are going to be assigned to cover the burseague shows with review run parallel to each other me

CARTER'S PORTLAND CO.

Ban Francisco, Aug. 18.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.

Monte Carter left bere last we for Seattle to assemble and rehear a musical comedy that is use contract for a season in the Bak Portland, Ore. The company e pects to open early in Septemble.

New Orchestra at Columbia, N. New Orchestra at Columbia, A new ten-piece orchestra its bow at the regular open the Columbia, New York, this The new unit includes two a phones and two saxophones.

known as "the kind of a above wheel white walks" or set if developed and where he will alop is an of question. He already has been a gallery mania as a comie, and, or a set if the set of gallery good have nearly ten years. In Boston, dies partly last seasows long unimer run he Shydere has been baving a light last seasows long unimer run he Shydere has been baving a light as seasows long unimer run he shipper, who how with gies at every entrance. They are an ind tious crowd, those gallery fans, a dan impired by the ricous apple from up above. "The Follies of the Day" is a p tentious fansh, looking like a mili ravue acones are shown. Universe are shown. Universe contraverse come are shown. Universe come and contraverse come and co

in the first glace, he works do impried by the rictious applies to the first glace in the

is a series and two acts. It is a series of the control of the con

number. Reid, in spite of the shortcomings enumerated, has a good show. It can be without into shape and be an excellent one. Meskin...

FOLLIES OF THE DAY
(COLUMBIA)
Boston, Aug. 19.
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BURLESQUE REVIEWS

RECORD BREAKERS
(COLUMBIA)
Washington, Aug. 19.

Aug. 10.
...Jack Reid
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..Rose Sharon
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...Joe Lang
...Joe Mylho
...Mr.
...Julian Rassos



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SPORTS

It is estimated the tax collected from the cagnottes (pool) alone at the warious sambling casino casino entimeer will reach a total of 90 million francs.

The government collects miage on money staked at the paid over to the authorities. The bling proceeds will be the high on record this season, it is an

- Tex Wilson's Record

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Grane "Tag"." Wilson, the scittings will purchased by Brooking from the 'Dis Moines club of the Western League for a reported price of 18,569, spichose-in-the Enstern League to a reported price of 18,569, spichose-in-the Enstern League and the Enstern League has easier without making ang great record. His showing was no poor that the Yankess, who wretten him, are understood to have let him go to Des Moines this seas without strings attracted.

som without strings attrached. "Wilson, started the 133 deanom with Bridgeport, but was transferred on opition to Athany in mid-forced on opition to Athany in mid-consistant winner, although the weakness of the Bears and the Smeathers undoubtedly had something to do with his poor record, Pitching on these second division causin, he failed to finish the season with a 500 average. Wilson showed world of stuff—Manager Bill Redgers of Albany declared that he Redgers of Albany declared that he big isagues—but he had the left-hander's failing—lack or cortrel; worked too fast and was said to be a hard man, for the acther to han-dle, preferring his own judgment to that of the backstop. His habit of that of the backstop, His habit of between pitches was the direct re-sult of his losing more than one game, as it used up his strength too rapidly.

Ferris Application Denied

Dick Ferris, who applied for a re-esivership for the Culvar City (Calif.) racetrack, where events were beld in Sunday under the auspices of the Western Racing Association with A. A. A. drivers had his application denied in the Superior Court on the grounds that the Racing Association was an in-necent party to a dispute which existed between Ferris and his part-ners, Burch O'Neal and Erward

easmeyer, The court held that the latter was

The court held that the latter was a responsible party and said Feris could obtain relief in a court of-equity.

Two other legal proceedings are to take place this week in the battle between Ferris and his partners in the enterprise. Ferris claims that they have been negotiating business deals without consulting him when he owns 45 per cent. of the asociety of the association.

Cohan Watching Giants

Cohan Watching Giants George M. Cohan has been spending much time lately attending the Kew Yerk baseball games. It, is a belief, among G. M.'s closest felends that he is to take a flyer in baseball, and that his probable Matchine was been supported as buying in oil the Clanta, which never matching the Chorge, has long "shaped, but 'order the Clanta."

INSIDE STIFF

OR AVADEALITE

Nellie Revell had done a couple of walkande bee sead it New York which in he week. The first was at the opening of "Dr. David"s Dad" at the Vanderblit Wodnesday night last week and the tother Monday evaning to Recently and the Cilos Recently of the Color of the Color of the Cilos Recently of the Cilo

The new-fangled booking meetings in the Keith's office, when agents are sent feer its discuss their late of acts, sheriffed, as the sent worked out to a better astinaction for the agents also for many sides. Resident managers as well as booker attend the meetings. With the agent's late and the agents called in when enthythmens is required tha managers have their equal say with the hobbers. So far'the heat turned out that a manager here and there wenged on 'ast the bookers' these three days in the sent of the sent of

Other Homs come up under the new system, making it generally agreedable, according to reports.

There is an unnistakable leaning toward vaudeville in the picture houses all over the country, from New York to the Geast. The larger picture houses, as a rule, have been in-and-outers on the wandeville subjects. They have nibbled at it, made plane subjects in the subjects. They have nibbled at it, made plane subject it, and allowed crystiling leaks to drop, it is not allowed crystiling leaks to drop.

The presentation and produced ensemble have been tried to their limit in the chilblor's desire to keep away from vandeville it possible. The general drand among the exhibitors just now appears to be that white-will be an expectation of the control of the

During the trial of the breach of contract action in Los Angeles for \$100,000 commenced by Ann Luther against Jack White, a coast mine owner, the testimony disclosed that Miss Luther's gross carrings as a picture actrees had been \$43,570.

Shean), freely informed the own wife of Ed Gallischer (Gallischer and Shean), freely informed the court of her affair with White, and also said she had confessed to White of her previous relations with Augustus Lewis, a Los Angeleb broker. This admission was made, said Miss Luther, while she and White were traveling across country in the same stateroom, with White alleged to have paid the transportation. It may bring in the Mann affair of this character are equally and criminally subject, regardless of the Ucket provider.

affair of this character are equally asset to the ticket provider.

The federal prosecuting offices, to avoid the continual annoyance of plqued or splictful women, are said to have precured a ruling some time plqued or splictful women, are said to have precured a ruling some time were guilty of the 'crime named by the Mann act. 'Where the splictful complainant to the federal offices is informed that she may be held as well as the man complained against, the woman invariably withdraws.

Kid McCoy's jam was regretted when it struck Brondway. Variety carried a story from the Coast over a month ago that the Kid was about to add the tenth write to his list. It algo stated that McCoy would not mention her name. At that time Mrs. Teresa after had not been divorced, the divorce having been graited a lougle of weeks later. Last week known when she and McCoy' called at the husband's house, where Mrs. Moere claimed he had made a million dollars for his wife in the art business he established for her, and that, when gettin githat amount, she walked out on him.

The suicide theory struck New York as the most likely for Mrs. Moere claim of the McCoy has hed a clean pescoful record, and it may stand dock. Kid McCoy has hed a clean pescoful record, and it may stand by him will probably be accounted for through a half-cresed mental condition.

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RIGHT OFF THE DESK

By NELLIE REVELL

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A premiere—a vaudeville show and a musical show, all in ona week, sounds like a pretty good record for one who this time last year week in enforced retirement. G. Horice Mortimer, who prefers being aboard a convict ship to working for a living, writer he that since I charted gadding around I have no more address than a one-night stand agent shead of a

Some acts make a "first and fast" appearance, but I can now be billed as making my "last and farst." The Vanderbilt theatre, at the opening of 'Dr. Davids Dad," was the scane of both for it was there I made one of my last appearances back of the footlights before taking an enforced rest-cure, and a week ago I made my first appearance at a penalece siace issue in the hospital. It stops the footlights peaking for a Liberty companion. Each of the contract of the footlights of the contract of the footlights of the contract o

My visit to the Vanderbilt was made for two reasons. Toos whe to keep a promise and the other to start the fall season of correctly by the ving an opening night, that of "Dr. David" Died. "Your voice and when I was still all bound round with measors materials, Lyle Andrews, manager of the Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Andrews came to see me at the hospital. I was unable to welf a step, consider sit up, hed to be fed by a nurse, and only able to move my arms whe head. But I told Lyle that done day I was coing to attend an iopening, and that the first one would be at the Vanderbilt.

"Yes, yas, at course you are," he said in that isn't she-as-optomistic-but-she-can't-fool-me-tone that all my friends and most of my doctors used to sike, and whick a spidly be concel his smotion. So I had to make it just to show Lyle that when I say something I mean it—most of the

Of all the theatres I have visited since getting back to Broadway, the Vanderhit seems one of the most "mine." I was press representative for it when it first opened, and I have the feeling that I helped raise it and that it is part of my family.

In the audience were many old friends, veterans of the first nights of the shows I once propagandised. There were some I missed—that be-loved trio, Robart Welsh, Tom Gilphant and Louis Decke, who have yone on to make their celesticid first nights. There were others in missed, but whom I shall dope to see again. I was gind to see Alian Dake, who has teconity recovered from a serious liness, and Lawrence Reamer, who, at the time of my breakdown, was also in the throse of a severe attach of

pneumonia.

And there were new friends and new faces. It was all a curious continuous of a new experience and an old experience and I shall never it.

My "first" first night!

"Sinter Madame", Sophie Tucker was at the Palace last week. So, was L. I did not set to the opening, I was breaking to that week's nurse. However, with the hates of Melle Michols, the Watton Sisteria, Government was the Samday malines. I senidate that sunday malines. I senidate have missed it for anything in the world. Excepting, at course, I don't know why Sophie cried when well a walked in-that's better than walking out on her. Call her. Saphie, "Majdame" or anything you please—if she lying you. No one-who saw her performance at the Palace last week pould help calling her "The Bhaw-em".

As much as I love to see my old time favorites, I get a greek kiele out of watching those who have sprang into prominence while I was in storage. I'm just a 'little auspiclous this' of these-new mongs and their frequent reference to satiors. If solveds to me like prossipation for the have, But if those sung Bunda'y was especially for my edification someons have. But if those sung Bunda'y was especially for my edification someons.

havy. But it more many has made and the many more than I see Dien't a sallor allow them to aken him sittee for a skin grading party for me while I was in the hospital 'gittle, candor compels me to confess I am very strong for the army—or was until the "Friars" dinner.

Making engagements with invalide three years in advance required some optimism, but keeping those engagements—Ah, there's the time, Just three years ago this month Nelle Nichols came into my hospital room and found Mollie Fuller and I trying to kid cash other into believing life was worth living. Because I couldn't get out Mollia had consent keep me company and because Mollie is blind I was reading to her. Nelle, after swallowing the lump in her threat, began clowning as only she can. Escore leaving, she invited us to take dinner with her at the had that dinner, we did not know Mollie is also longer. Nelle and a had that dinner, we did not know Mollie is also longer. Nelle and is her loving thoughts and congratulations on her bravery and fine spirit.

leving thoughts and congratulations on her brawery and fine spirit, working thoughts and congratulations on her brawery and fine spirit, and more than the front row at the Globe watching that finally something new show. "Keep Koel." It could also be called "What's all the shootin' feet". However, that never, "Australash of founded to the sumerous sheet-week, that never and the sumerous sheet-week, that never and the sumerous sheet-week and the sheet of the sumerous sheet-week of the sheet of th

the audience and salved for three cheers for Molile and Neille, the come-backs. Charlies sang a song about us.

Arent our people wonderful! Everyone on the stage, everyone around the theatre seemed thrilled to see Molile Fuller, who, althe sightless wants to go to shows. I saw a few tears in the ayes of bystanders as Molile called to me, "I'll be over to see you in a few days," and I called back, 'If you don't, I'll run over to see you."

They know I can't ren and Molile can't walk, And—and—b, well I didn't mean to cry,

Yes, Betty, I am hurryles.

when you get blue and discouraged, stand on the sidewalks and watch

to have the extensive knowledge the Kld owned. He gained most be it through reading and some of it as a shrewd observer. The complete it days. Those of the sensational sort immediately where it is not feel any. Those of the sensational sort immediately where it is a bint feel any of McCoy's former wives then in New York. There were two or three but they be the consent it is distinguished to the consent the distinguished was intent tipent discovering what fractaction in CCoy held. To payment one, but in oldercould define size!

"WONDER VISIT" PASSES TO **EQUITY: HIGHEST SALARY, \$50**

Lowest Salaries Ever Known in Broadway Play-Stage Hands Receive More Than Principals Grossed Up to \$1,300 Weekly

Following complaints that salaries were not being paid. Equity took over supervision of the finances of "The Wonderful Visit" at the Princess, New York, Saturday. George Trimble, the Equity representativa, was not long in discovering why salaries were short, as the attraction has been growning \$1,000 to which has been playing the Princess since the middle of May is renting tha house at \$1,000 per week.

The salaries paid the "Wonderful Visit" company are probably the lowest ayer known on Broadway. It is well understood the stage hands are receiving more than the playare receiving more than the play-ers. The carpenter and electrician draw 375 weekly, while the highest salary among the actors is \$50. One other member of the company bas been getting \$40 weekly, while sev-eral others are paid \$25, and one gets \$20, or nearly half the min-imum figure set by Equity for

imulm figure set by Equity to choristers. "The Wenderful Vlaft," written in collaboration by H. G. Wells and St. John Ervine, originally opened at the Lenox Hill in February and resumed at the Princess. Known to be a low gross attraction, mostly dependent on cut rata tickets, its continuation through the summer as a mystery.

was a mystery.

The company was reported personally adding in the distribution of "two-for-one" tickets and at tha time were said to be interested in the profits, if any, over the stipulated puny salaries.

The show is presented by the Players Company, Inc.

COLORED THEATRE 'UNFAIR'

C. A. U. Lists the Howard at Washington

There has been a colored labor upheaval in Washington, D. Trouble at the Howard there has reached a climax and the playhouse by the Colored Actors' Union. The acts affiliated with the C. A. U. have been instructed not to book the Howard, and the break is expected to precipitate some bitter-petical colored and the col

pected to precipitate some bitter-ness among the negro artists and the theatre maragement. This is likely the first time that a theatre has been branded as un-fair to organized colored theatrical labor in Washington.

New "Music Box Revue" Costing \$15,000 Weekly

Show people in figuring up the ew Harris-Berlin-Schenck "Mu-ic Box Revue," announced to sic Box Revue," announced to open Thanksgiving at the Music Box, New York, estimate it will cost the management \$15,000 weekly to operate the productie weekly to operate the production. The greater part of the estimate consists of the salaries paid the principals, among whom is expected Fannie Brice at \$2,500. Clark and McCullough will receive \$2,600 a week, it is said, and Grace Moore \$1,000, with Charies Furcell and Hal Sherman also engaged

KLAW'S 2 NUGENT PLAYS

Marc Klaw, Inc., has accepted "The Second-Rater" and "Money to Burn," two plays by J. C. and El-liott Nugent, tried out recently by a

liott Nugent, tried out recently by a Stuart Walker stock.
"The Second-Rater" will be produced in New York before Nov. 1, with the authors and Ruth Nugent in the cast. The father and daughter have been doing a two-act in vaudeville since closing the stock season, which wound up with a revival of their family show, "Kempy."

"INNOCENT EYES" ROUTE

"Innocent Eyes," the present Winter Garden attractions, goes to winter Garden attractions, goes to the Shubert, Boston, for eight weeks. This show goes to the Pacific beast and has time routed up to Only 28, 4928.



Hotels' High Rates Finally Kick Back—Weekends Only Profitable

Atlantic City, Aug. 19.

Every season there is plenty of squawking about business being off in "America" Pleyground. but he was a season to be a season to b

and August, big trade appears to be principally a matter of week-

be principally a matter by weekends. Sitts and Ambasander bave
been getting the bulk of the profesbeen getting the profession of the number of Jewish people who
tist Atlantic City. Starting the
first of the year, it was decided to
permit no more than 35 per cent of permit no more than 35 per cent of Jews in the hotel. The answer was Jews in the hotel. The answer was that the big hostelry averaged no more than 350 guests. About the middle of July the management "let down the bars," convinced the hotel could never reach capacity with any

PROVINCETOWN AT VILLAGE

Dawntewn Playing Group Moving Into Larger House

The Provincetown Playhouse which has leased the Greenwich VIIwhich has leased the Greenwich Vil-lage Theatre in addition to their own MacDougal Alley house, will inove its successes to the larger house following the expiration of tha subscription patronage. At the small house the public is not al-lowed, only members, but at the Greenwich Village the world is well-

come.

A Gilbert and Sullivan revival
will be the big card of the Greenwich Village season, and according
to their announcement, it will be
done in the spirit and manner of
the original Savoy productions.
Which means that not as much
money will be spent as if a Broadway producer put them on, but that
the Savoyard traditions will, be upheld.

"BEWITCHED" BY STOCK

"Bewittch(a" a new play by Ed-ward Sheldon and Sidney Howard, was given a stock preentation at the Ohio, Cleveland, last week. For the occasion the company was augmented by Florence Effective, Jose Ruben and Gienn Anders, who have been tentatively it is produced as a legit attraction later by John Cromwell,

LENGYEL'S "ANTONIA"

LERNYELIS "ANJUNIA"

Dr. Edmond Pauker, who is representing the Kiungarian Society of Playwright here, calls attention to the authorship of "Antonia," to be produced by the Frohman office.

The play is by McIchlor Lengyel, not Ferenc Moinar. "Antonia" has been running in Budapesth since

been n

SHIPMAN'S "HUNTED LADY"

"The Hunted Lady," a new play by Esimael Edipmen, had been ac-cepted for preddiction by Lewis & Gordon.



VIOLET CARLSON

Appearing at Loew's American, New York, Aug. 18-19-20, After viewing Miss Carlson in After viewing Miss Carlson in Caroline' the Messra. Shuberts have signed a five year contract with this star.

BRUNTON IS SOLVENT IF SMALL DEBTORS PAID

Many Small Debts Equal \$12,-157-Liabilities, \$9.646-Some of Brunton's Debtors

John Brunton, a theatrical con-structor, of 220 West 42nd street, New York, is solvent, if the many small debts due him, totaling \$12,-175.97, are paid in. His assets in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court total 19,646.09, consisting of building ma-

the U. S. District Court fotal \$4,944.90, consisting of building material chiefly. Brunton has minor accounts receivable from numerous theatrical season of the control of Hampton Productions, \$6; Cameo Theatre, \$10; Travel Exposition Co., Inc., \$1,000, etc., all for labor and services rendered.

services rendered.
Brunton also has stock assets in
The Rose Girl, Inc., International
Theatre Corp., Huguenot Theatre
Corp., and the Players Assembly,
Inc., which are listed as of no value.

Sunshine of Jeffersons

MIR. Joseph Jefferson, widow of the famous cross of the famous control of the famous con

mausoleum.

Few knaw the sunshine of the Jeffersons. It was in 1808 that Sara Antoinette Warren, then 19, married Joe Jefferson. They lived happily until the actor's death. At her bedside were ber two unmar-led sons who made their bome with the mother.

Edward McMullen Ford in

Action for Annulment

mars, Ford petitioned justice Ma-honey in the New York supreme court for the appointment of a ref-eree for the purpose of having a doctor examine the defendant phys-ically at once owing to the fact a ically at once owing to the fact a

out of the city.

Alexander J. Rorke was appointed referee and Dr. Timothy Lehane the examining physician.

DOBOTHY DEVORE WILL WED

DOBOTHY DEVOKE WILL WED LOS Angeles, Aug. 19.
Derothy Devore, who deserted the comedy end of the films for the dramatic field, will become the bride of N. W. Mather, interested in matters theatrical in Earl Francisco and Honolulu,

TWO OF FIRST FIVE IN NEW CROP FLIVVER OUT AT COMMENCEMENT

"Dr. David's Dad" Folded Up Quick-"Easy Street" Almost as Fast-Final Week for "Beggar on Horseback"

PLAIN JANE'S' 3D MOVE:

Switches Week Ahead-

The switching of "Piain Jane" from the Harris to the Estinge next Monday. a week seriler than had been anticipated, will send the Williams and the will-mer & Vincent musical, "Be Your-self," beaded by Queenie Smith, into the Harris next Thursday (Aug. 28) instead of on Labor Day, as another than the work of the work

second shift and third bouse "Jane" bas occupied since opening at the Amsterdam last May, and all of Arnd street.

The show opened at the Amsterdam with the understanding it all the street of the st

LEVEN DIDN'T APPEAR

Others Indicted in Morosco Holding Co. Matter Placed Under Bail

George H. Pierce (aometimes known as G. Hafris Pierce), George H. Hynson, William C. Amos and George Derr. four of the defendants named in the Federal Court Indictional Court of the Court Indiction of Section 213 of the U. S. Criminal Code, appeared before Judge Fester in the U. R. Juliett Court Monday and pleaded not guilt; They were released in 32,000 man Hess. The attorney will make a motion to quash the indictment in 16 days.

10 days.

George R. Bentel and Benjamin
Leven did not appear on the arraignment, and a bench warrant for their
arrest was issued. Alfred De W.
Blum did not show either, but no action was taken on him.
All the defendants are affiliated
with the sales force of the 'Morosco

with the s enterprise.

NANCE O'MELLI'S "HAMLET"

NANCE O'NEILLIS "HAMMLET"

Nance O'Neill will offer her second special production at the Greek
theatre on the campus of the University of California on Saturday
night, Aug. 23, when she will essay
the role of "lamet" under the join:
David Broderick, the latter for many
years in the technical department
for the Benson productions in England.

land.
Miss O'Neill will have for her ophelia Gladys Sills, wife of Milton Sills, the picture star, and a former Sills, the picture star, and a former will play the King, and the cast will include Ketik Wakeman, William S. Rainey, Jrying, Pichel and othera. The production will be under the area of Raiph Pincus, manager of the Columbia, San Francisco.

PLAIN JANE'S' 3D MOVE; INTO ELTINGE MONDAY INTO ELTINGE MONDAY Switches Week Ahead Leaves Harris for "Be Yourself"

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on Horseback" at the Broadhurt-With 28 weeks to its credit "Beggar't rates as one of last season's leading successes and for a time it led the non-musicals on Broadway with an average of \$19,000 weak.y. During the summer it bettered an eyes break. Last week the takings were about \$3,500.

"Baggar on Horseback" "
Opening Feb. 12, this fantastic comedy was accorded matantatic comedy was accorded intantatic given any play last isseson. Ferhaps the "World'
(Froun), "Haraid" (Woollcott)
(Fround), "Haraid"
(Fround), "H "Baggar on Horseback"

100% STOCK CO-OP

Everybody Gambling at Opera House, Bayonne, N. J.

What is considered to be the first 100 per cent co-operative stock has opened at the Opera House, Bay-onne, N. J., having replaced the Harder-Hall stock which held forth

Harder-Hall stock which held forth at the house during the summer. According to reports, the company, isnicion, stage hands and musicians are all gambling on the great stage of the stock of the stock of the stock. The commonwealth angle is new for those in the automated by the stock of the

Sam Kingston Home; Needed Hair Cul

Sam Kingston, general mahager for Fio Ziegfeld, returned from it European jaunt Esturday sporting a crop of long bair.

Before punching the clock at his office be ducked into a barber shore. Later Sam explained he is suspicious of for sign barbers and claimed if he hadn't needed a hair cut so badly he would have remáined away longer. onger.

G. & S. TITLE

Jones and Green have decided to call the Gallagner and Shean show. "The Two Must-Get-Theres."

The book and lyrics are being written by William Carey Dunean and Irving Caesar and the music by Joseph Meyer, William Daley and Alfred Newman.

oy Joseph Meyer, William Daley and Alfred Newman.

The G.-S. show is rehearsing now at the Colonial and is scheduled to open about Sept. 12 at Newark, open N. J.

CONTINENTAL PANTOMIMIST

Manuel Vega, continental silent comedian, will make his American debut in the forthcoming "Green-wich Village Foilles," now in re-hcarsal at the Shubert-Riviera, New

Vega, a grotesque pantomimist, is said to be a favorite in Paris and London.

STARRING ELSA ERSI

Elsa Ersi, headlined in "Meo light, last year, will be starred by the Shuberts during the coming sean in a play of foreign origin.

LOOKS LIKE ROUND ROBINS ARE BETTER OFF IN EQUITY THAN IN SHUBERT FACTION

Opened in Long Branch Mon-

day-Barton and Hassel

Starred

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 19.

and George Hassel starred over the title of the piece. "The Passins

Show," new and of 1924, opened

With the names of James Barton

Robins Without Percentage Condition Through Council's Resolution-Shubert Faction Limited to 80-20-Few Independent Actors Nowadays-Disgruntled "Gold Star" Starvers, Out of "Strike" Reported to Have Forced Council's Resolution to Quiet Their Protests

EQUITY'S SWITCH NEW "PASSING SHOW" ONLY NEEDS TO BE SET

Equity definitely called off its perbenerates strike last week, when the
Council by resolution declared there
is objection to its members playing with Widelity actors in producing with Widelity actors in producthe group within the Producing
Mankagers' Association, which reshield to join with the Shubert and
sigd the 80-20 agreement.

If is a complete change by, Equitycand during the right for a closedshop. Right along it had been finslated the round robins must produce with 190 per cent. Equity casts
or not at all. It is the second time
for conceasion being when the 8020 agreement provided for the ensafing of a percentage of players
not members of Equity.

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first conceasion being when the 8020 agreements fave 31. In a
carefully courched explanation, John
Emerson virtually admitted that,
saying "They (round robin manfurnisher to be deperted of employment for over two months' time."

It such a manner Equity Josess
have the same of the provision of the producing of the provision of the producing of the provision of the producing of the producing of the

the title of the piece, "The Passing Rhow," new and of 1924, opened here list night at the Broadway to half-filled house at \$3.30 top.

It only needs to be set and will go to Atlantic City for that purpose next week, although the setting will sent tonight, when it is reported out of the premier performance will be inserted.

Next week at Atlantic City Bee Palmer will join the show. It is due at the Whitter Garden Sept. 1. How long it is contempted by Palmer will join the show. It is due at the Whitter Garden Sept. 1. How long it is contempted by the performance will be inserted. Show" at the Garden is problematical, in view of the local rumor the Shubects will plage the new Allogan show in rehearsts in ant week, to finke the Garden eight weeks from now. Joinen was at the open-along with his presence.

While "The Polities" or "Scandais." I production and costuming the more comedy in the piece than either "The Follies" or "Scandais." I production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the shaded by some a reconstruction of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the production and costuming the Shubect was a supplicable of the su At the last P. M. A. meeting, when At the last P. Mr. A. meeting, when the pian to settle the differences be-tween the two managerial groups cause to naught, the round robins shoulded to proceed in production as shoulded to proceed in production as reads if necessary. That decision was made with the knowledge of Pidelity leaders, who expressed their willingness to take chances on the future. It was swen conceded by members might be forced to join liquity. An additional was in Flower and control of the cont

members might be forced to join aguity.

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Production was so lardy, however, among the round robins, that continued pressure by those players orthe. Fidelity resolution last week, in the Equity statement there was a disavowal of any desire to take advantage of the victory in establishing Equity Shop in thattres," which is regarded as a reflection of the stream of the regarded as a reflection of the season of the regarded as a reflection of the special continued to the regarded as a reflection of the special continued to the regarded as a reflection of the regarded Equity to age in such manner than new production would be special to such manner than new production would be special to the continued to the results of the results of

appeared to manner than new production would be speeded up.
Equity has failed to unite the managers. What it has accomplished is that no Equity member be permitted to play unless in good stand. mitted to play unless in good stand-ing, which means dues must be paid up to date, and which appears to have been the cardinal idea in the fight. It has tied up a group of less than half the managers on a 10-year ment with the remainder

shand the managers on a 10-year agreement, with the remainder not committed to a set policy. The round robins were prepared to use the independent form of contract. The round robins were prepared to use the independent form of contract. By reakon of the Fidelity resolution, some new form will be devised.

No percentage in casting is menioned in the resolution. Whereas the 80-20 agreement entered into with the Managers' Protective Association limits the number of non-thing superantity have no such resolution. There is near to be related to the production of the pro

Shows in Rehearsal and Where

"Nervee" (William A. Brady, Jr.), Playhouse.
"Rain" (Sam H. Harris), "Rain" Gaiety.

"Pige" (John Golden), Little.
"The Tantrum" (Jones & Green), Colonial.

"Their First Baby" (Walter trooks), Harris. 'My Sen" (Gustave Blum),

"Lace Idols" (A. H. Woods);

"The Tin Lizzie" (John Cort), Cort

"Apple Sauce" (Richard Herndon), Belmont, "Vanities" (Earl Carroll), Carroll

Carroll "Greenwich Village Follies" Bohemians, Inc.), Riviera. (Bob

"lzzy" (George Broadhurat). "Find the Man" (Shuberts), 49th St.

"Mary Jane McKane" (Arthur Hammerstein), Imperial.

"Ritz Beyne" (Hassard Short). Rit

"Princess April" (Barry Town, Inc.), Bryant Sali.

"The Purple Cow" (Musical Comedy Gulld), Lewisohn Sta

"The Easy Mark" (Independent, Theatre, Inc.), Bootth.

ZIEGFELD'S RAQUEL

Takes Over Management of Amer

direction of Flo Ziagfeld when she debuts in America early in Novem ber. The Spanish star was to have been presented here by Arch Selwys and C. B. Coobran, but Ziegfeld is said to have made so attractive as said to have made so attractive ser-offer for Mise Meller's services that the management was transferred. Ziegeld is said to have given Sel-wyn a considerable payment cover-ing Miss Meller's appearance here myn a consideration app

ing miss Mellers appearance nere for the next two seasons.

Miss Meller will appear in a revue originally planned by Selwyn and Cochran, and all arrangements en-tered into up to now will be taken over by Ziegfeld.

"ANTONIO" POSTPONEMENT Gilbert Miller's scheduled produc-tion of Moinar's Antonia," in which Mrs. Moinar (Sari Fedae) will act in America, has been postponed, due to an extension of the Hungarian

in America, has been postpones, due to an extession of the Hungarian run of the pleosa.

The play closed temperarily in Budapest July \$1, and will reopen Aug. 25 for another month. After that Fedac will come to America.

BRIAN MAY BE IN REVIVAL BRIAN MAY BE IN REVIVAL
Despite denials by Donald Brian
that he would not play in "The
Merry Widow" again this year
under the Henry W. Savage management, negotiations are on once
more for the formation of a road
company to take the Leban operetta
out.
It is currently undergoing a London revival, and is rated a big success abroad.

recognize Haskel in this 'production' and a service in almost every scene of the first part, and proved a co.king straight. In the same division Marie Saxon was pleasing and prominent in numbers and dancing. Lulu McConnell acted as a lower of the service of the



RALPH WHITEHEAD

Al Joison is the greatest box of-fice attraction.

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CARROLL'S PRIZE BEAUT JOINS ZIEGGY'S BRIGADE

Dorothy Knapp Quits "Vanities" for "Follies"-Earl Digs Up Another

While Droadway gossips to its heart's content about Imogene Wilson, the former. "Follies" beauty, having lost her job with the Zieg-feld show enly to land another with the Hammerstein forces and which the Hammerstein offices vehemently

the Hammerstein rifeces and which the Hammerstein offices webemently denies, it comes to light that Ziegfeld has copped Earl Carrolla prize year's "Vanities." Which per varie "Vanities." While it was generally under the Carroll abow has a season. While it was generally understein was with the Carroll abow has a season. While it was generally understein was with the Carroll abow along comes emiseasies from Zieggy and a contract with the "Soilles." However, Carroll has a "prise heauty" in this years "Vanities" in the person of Agnes Leonard, a lington, N. J. Miss Leonard is being sent to Atlantic City for the big seatty contest down there, and if she doesn't win, Carroll figures he will get a lot of publicity out of her going there, as New York's representative.

ERROLL'S PLAY UNDECIDED

ERROLL'S PLAY UNDECUES:
Leon Erroll's play, under production by Fio Zingfeld, is as yet undecided, it is said. "Comin Supplement" was suggested for Errol, but he is, reported to have stated that a piece named "Louis XIV" would better fit him. Meantime, is reported there has been an ofter made to flam Been and the made to flam Be

LAWRENCE PLAY INTO GAIETY

Margaret Lawrence will go into the Galety, New Nork, directly fol-

UP "SPECIAL NIGHT"

DOLLY SISTERS PASSED

Theatrical Management Oblected to Pre-cabaret Appearance

Objecting to an appearance by their placarded cards, the Dolly Staters, in a cabarst previous to the opening—of the new "freen-custed the glist to forego the quested the glist to forego the quested the glist to forego the the other evening. In consequence the Dollya passed up the special might affait.

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"LAZYBONES" SET

Likely to Rest at Vanderbilt, under Harrie' Direction

"Dr. Davide Dad" is listed for one more week after this at the Yanderdit, and then fiam H. Harris will fake the house over for the season. He has the same port of an arrangement with Lyfe Anderwe that George M. Cohan formariy held, getting first call for his productions. "Lauybones" will probably be the first Harris offering at the Vanderbitt.

ELLIOTT DEXTER'S "HAVOC"

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Los Angeles, Ang. 10

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HARVEY MINSTRELS LEASED

Chicago, Aug. 13.

The Harvey Ministreis, cowned by R. M. Harvey, reneral agent of the Selis-Floto Circus, will open its fall season shortly.

Mr. Harvey will in no way be connected with the organization. He is leasing outright the title and properties.

Margaret Lawrence will go into the Galety. New Nork, directify of the Galety. New Nork, directify of "Eain" there, in the Lyan Staffing there, in the Lyan Staffing the Staffi

CRITICAL DIGEST

Opinione of the metropolitan critics on the new legitimats pro-ductions. Published weekly in Variety as a guide to the reliability of the critical judgment on plays expressed by the reviewers on the

The opinion will be repeated when a play closes on Broadway after a long or short run with the crities to be box-scored at intervals, rated by percentage on their judgment as recorded.

"Dr. David's Dad"

A general pouncing on this Ger-man importation, with the "Newa" (Lief) the only one kind enough to pass no opinion. The rest walloped it with more or less ridicule and inclsivenes.

However, all took into considera-tion its long run in Berlin and the general comparison with "Able's Irish Rose."

Easy Street

Another one that met a most unpleasant reception. Here the verified of the plot and music. The dict of poor was unanimous, except diction. The same distribution of the same class captured to the same class captured to the same class of the poor was the poor

paper believing it to have been writ-ten eincerely as satire. The others held it to be a clumay piecs of work.

No Other Girl

"World" (W. R.) was undecided, but, the rest gave this musical good notices. "American" (Dale) particularly admired the dancing, and the "Sun" (Rathbun) called it "jolly entertainment, well sweetened with Thereway

WAY PICKED UP LAST WEEK WIT "FOLLIES" \$40,500 LEADING

."Abie" Still Leading.

Flood of Plays

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The market is literally flooded with plays.
Every playbroker in town has been sending out more than the unual number of manuscripts to be read. It is now estimated that over 300 ploce are floating around the various managerial offices, and aside from that, more than 180 pieces to the control by the others.
Most of the playbroker's marketial is written in a comedy.

Most of the playbroker's ma-terial is written in a comedy vein. One manager, to whom many of the pieces had been submitted, said that they were mostly initative and cheap, a strong "Able's Irish Rose" sentiment throughout the ma-iority.

EDITH ELLIS' THEATRE

WASHINGTON BUSINESS Washington, Aug. 19.

"The Cat and the Canary" helped the stock last week. Not good week, but about \$4,000.

De Wolf Hopper at Poll's, last week with 'El Capitan'; around \$9,100.

ONE FRISCO SHOW LAST WEEK

San Francisco, Aug. 19.
"Romance," with Doris Keane, the
only legit in town last week, did

Dhis week; with the other houses dark, the Curran has Miss Reand in "The Czarina."

"Scandals" at \$30,200-"Kid Boots," \$29,500 "Abie's Irish Rose," 3d Year, \$12,900-"Show-Off." with \$9,000 Last Week, Indicates Two-Season Hit

The speeding up of production some time, has but one more weel for the new season was markedly evidenced in the last two weeds.

The eut-of-town premiere list is The eut-of-town premiere list is heavier this week than at any time ner, There is little doubt the partial adjustment of the Equity situation will react on slugish production programs.

"Passing Show."
"Askie" Still Leading.
"Abie" Still Leading.
"Ahie" Still Leading.
"Ahie" Still Leading.
"Ahie" Itish Rose, "the run leader, is, too, the money leader among the non-musicals. Last week it got \$11,990, an antonishing gross for an attenction which has started continues to act like a two-season comedy. Its gross of \$9,000 hast week placed it among the best."
"Expressing Willies" got nearly \$1,960, good weather benefiting the show more than \$1,000. "Cobra."
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Expressing Willies and Follows" for more property. The strange Bedfellows" (formerly "Sto This is Politica") jumped at the Heiry Miller, getting \$3,500, which was the bet figure since opening. It is politically in the show of the strange of \$1,300 km and \$1,000 km and plainly running behind other years.
As predicted, Broadway's
shops with plainly running beaind other years.

As predicted, Broadway's show shops will not be entirely lighted until late September, possibly beyond then. Five new attractions until late September, possibly bejond then. Five new Satiractions
arrived last week and two more bow
in this week, with an additional pair
resuming engagements. There are
so attractions in all on Broadway
see Signings 24 for the corresponding
week last August. Five attractions
will be added next week and half a
doesn or more Labor Day, but the
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the show a seminal, for September
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"Man-lowis" Chaucies.

"Marjorie's" Chance

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"Manjovies" Chance
Of the new plays entered last
the best chance, that musical some
adjusting \$15.00 for the initial
week. "Dancing Mothers," the State
dy setting \$15.00 for the initial
week. "Dancing Mothers," the State
stated promisingly at the Booth,
with the initial takings between
\$5.00 and \$19.00. The Other Girl,"
a musical consedy tried out last
same as "The Town Clown," or
a success of the state of the State
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smmes at the Greenwich Village.

Next week's show card has "The Beary Mark," succeeding. "Bary Street" at the 39th Street; "Itaide, succeeding "Flair Jame's at the Broadhurst; "De Yourself, succeeding "Flair Jame's at the Harling Street, "The Harling Street, "Itaide, was considered to the Harling Street, while "The Swam" resumes at the Empire, the 69th Street, while "The Swam" resumes at the Empire, it is the first of the strike-dosed shows to respen. Two others, "The Stepping Stonee" and "Rain", will resume at the Globe and Galey representation of the Greek Swam" of the Greek Swam Next Week's

Business Improvement

Business Improvement Cool weather last week and early this week permitted little grounds for complaint and husiness improved all along the line. There has been no elsahage among the big money shows, the "Follins" leading the list with \$40,500 last week. "Scandals" holds week "Scandals" holds and week "Scandals" holds and Apollo. "End power appears as strong as ever with a total of \$25,500 to its credit. The latter two attractions are the The latter two attractions are the leading candidates for run continnance through the fall among the musicals, with "Pil Say She Is" next musicals, with "Fil Bay She Is" next in line. The latter got nearly \$16.000 again at the Casino and appears set until Christmas. I "Charlot's Revue" castly bents! the \$16.000 'man' last beak. "Innocent Eyes," sagging for FOR PHILLY'S OPENING

New Season Set to Start Aug. 25, Unofficial Layout for Seven Houses

STRIKE LOOMS UP

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.
One weak from Monday will: set the start of the 1834-25 feet; seano in Philip unless anforeseen event including the seriously threatenin artike of stage bands and musician.

interfere.

As unofficially lined up, and without considering possibility of the strike disrupting the opening (as feared hy nome) the seven legit houses will begin their new seasons

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"WELCOME STRANGER"

Opening at Central, Chicago, Sep

"Welcome Stranger" will be revived for Chicago and open at the
Central Sept. 7.
Saveral people who were in the
original cast have been engaged.
Carl Earrett, manager and lessee
of the Loue, intrads sending the
show on the road should it prove ANNA LAUGHLIN IN COMEDY Agua Laughin will star under the direction of Lewis & Gordon in "Please to Meet You," a tabloid comedy, by Elaine Sterne. The enpoporting cast is now being essembled, and the piece will go into rehearsal week under the direction of Bert Robinson.

successful here.

"On the Stairs," in its fourth month at the Central, will stop Sept. 6, having booked out of town opening in Cincincati, followed by St. Louis and other cities.

ERLANGER'S COLONIAL STAFF ESLANGER'S COLONIAL STAFF
The Colonial, New York, which
opens Lahor Day under the direction of A. L. Erlanger, will have
Tommy Naymack as house manager. Mike Donovan, formerly
will be in the box office, with Harry
Snowden as assistant.
The opening attraction will be
'In Bamwille,' colored attraction,
which has played out of town for
about 39 wegate. The Game Club physics is to be reconstructed as a new theatre for production of plays under the constructed as a new theatre or production of plays under the "White Collars." Work is to start shortly on the remodelling.

FRED MeISAAC ON "BULLETIN" Fred J. MacIsaao, dramatic editor of the Boston "American," has been appointed dramatic elitor of the "Evening Builetin," succeeding Joseph Fleissier, who has held the post since the paper started several

WEBER AND FIELDS' BOOK In book form will appear the serial of Weber and Fields' career, written hy Fallx Isman, and appearing in the "Saturday Evening Post!" (70% 20%) 500 150 200 15

oni & Liveright will publish.



JANET OF FRANCE

Don't miss her—she's bang un-to-date. As a draw and attraction she's great. Now'e your chance; don't be slow in a big Broadway show—A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS SHE'D CREATE.—THE CRITIC.

"BEWITCHED" HELD OVER Tried Out by Cleveland Stock

Claveland, Aug. 19.

"Bewitched," a drama by Edward
Sheidon, tried ont last week at the
Ohio, is so well regarded it is heing
held over for another three weeks.
The play is founded on a dream
story.

The play is founded on a dream story.

The showing of "Bewitched" here
is virtually a regular presentation,
a complete production having ieen
seat, cn; also the three leading play-ers, who are Jose Rubin, Florence
Eldradge and Glen Anders.

John Cromwell and Charles Miller produced "Bewtiched." They also produced "Bewtiched." They also produced "Bewtiched." They also produced "Bewtiched." They also produced the state of the

on Broadway,
Bdward Shelson, the anthor, has
been bedridden for the past three

Waggoner's "Georges"

Waggoner's "Georges"
Red Waggoner, who is grior
on the road shead of "Statting Battley" once more shad
himself on the payroll of a
George in the legitimate producing game. Waggoner was
with George Lederer when the
latter had "Madame Bherry".
hurst when he produced "The
Storm." The next George office
George Gatts, Waggoner handling Eugener O'Brien in
"Stava." Then came "Little
George Cohan, and now comics
the George Cohan and now comics
the George Cohan and now comics
of the George Chose connection
ahead of "Battling Buttler."

"HONEY" DELAYED

Financial Connections Getting Some Attention

The proposed road premiere of "Honey," a new musical tramed by the Southland Corporation for the Howard, Washington, D. C., has been defarred until some new financial connections are ironed out. It been deferred until some new nnan-cial connections are ironed out. It is the show that Miller and Lyles wrote the book for and which the producers are understood to have paid \$8,000 for and which did not have anything to do with equip-

have anything to do with equipment or costnoing.

J. Porter Grainger, Boh 'Ricketts and Joe Trent, the colored men directing the destinies of the Rainbow Music Company, collaborated upon the music and lyrice.

Among the players engaged as principals, "Dodo" Green, the voltage of the players of the war formerly of the "Lisa" and "Dinah" shows.

Marilyn Millar on Way East
Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Marilyn Miller, accompanied by
her husband, Jack Pickford, lef
today for New York, where she will
hegin rehearsals Sept. 1 In the
title role of "Peter Pan," to be pro
duced by Charles B. Dillingham.

"The Bride" Reopening in N. v. Peggy Wood in "The Bride" will rebigen for a supplementary seation at a New York house before going to Boston for a run.

PICTURE OPERATORS **VOTE IN BOSTON**

Authority Given to Order Strike Sept. 1—No Situation Change

Boston, Aug. 19.
At a meeting yesterday members
of the Eoston Moving Picture Operators' Union, Local 183, voted unanimously to grant the wage conference committee authority to order a

ance committee authority to order as strike at any time this committee considered such action advisable. There were but two members of the union absent at the special meeting. It was exted by union officials the were made mercanary by the breakling were made mercanary by the breakling of the contract under which the mem-bers of this union are working as a number of theatres, with she managers using the theatree and moving picture machines to break in new men to fill the places of the refuse to appear for work on Labor. Day, when the present contracts ex-

refuse to appear for work on Labest Day, when the present contracts ext-preto the list of theatree with the sendented of Local 120 of the theatree with the sendented of Local 120 of the theatree with the sendented of Local 120 of the theatree within 40 miles of the State House in Boston. The operators of picture machines in this State must be Hecensed, but on the Heense is a qualifying clames which states that the test the operator as a workman. Fred Dempency, head of the Tigeatrical Employees' Union, said Mendrical Em

possible crisis.

In an effort to bring about an amicable settlement of conditions in Boston, a committee from the Boston, a committee from the Boston, a committee from the Boston Local No. 8 of the America's Carl Es. Gardner, president of the Hub local, came to New York yesterday (Tuesday) to confer with a representation of Boston managers before Fresident Joseph N. Weber With Mr. Gardner came Joseph Bodard, chairman of the committee, and Messra, George Bettoner, William Snilivan and Carl Leitninger. The union musiciams from Boston have the conference, but for some reason none was held and the men went back to the Massachusetts oity, Fresident Weber told a Variety representative he was using his effect a satisfactory settlement, that things were deadlocked on Boston at present. He stated, however, that he was entirely in account with the movement of the Roston musicians considerably below the salary scales in other-sitted the salary scales in

considerably below the salary in other eities. in other-eities.
At the International Alliance
headquarters, in the same huilding
with the A. F. of M., the Variety
man saw President William Canavan, who had heard nothing from
Boston regarding present conditions
other than meetings were being ardesire to adjust everything satisfactority. orily.

So far the Alliance considers the So far the Alliance considers the Boston situation one purely local in nature and no direct appeal been made to the Alliance excellutes for assistance. Fred Dempsey, in charge of the stagehands and operators in the Hub, is first vice-president of the 1. A. S. S. E.

The musicians in Boston are as the stagehands are the charcts and park musicians affected.

Boston Local No. 9 of the Musicians' Federation has a membership of 4,000 men and is considered one of the strongest in the country.

"BUILTH GIRL" BY NEW FIRM
Wells Hawks, like many other
press agents, has at last entered the
press agents, has at last entered the
producing field. With Raymond O.
Brackett and Thomas W. Ryley as
his part.ters, he will produce Emmerich. Kajiman's latest operetts.
"Das : Holimolwelbchen" (Outch
Girl). 'Chatting is on new under the
direction of Mr. Ryley.

LOOP'S STARTLING MONEY GROSS PACE EVEN ACCELERATED OVER LAST WEEK

"Nanette" Hit \$23,000-Colored Show on First Week Got \$21,000-Duncans' Show, with Sunday Out, \$22,000-Dramatics Feel Improvement-No Summer This Summer in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Pour attractions within a stone's betting here that the attractions between sessions for Chi's legit cales and the seem of the state of the seem of the see

magna this week will find three colceed, shows in a row, all within the
"Runnin' Wild' has only a week,
from Saturday to hold at the Woods.
"Broadway to Dize' is better off
"Broadway to Dize' is better off
"Mary Jane McKane" has been held
away from the Garrick, due to, the
probable mucicians' strike Sept. I.
If such is the case the Shuberts
above acries its own orchestra. At
this writing there's one chance of
"Blaunin' Wild' remaining in town
"No. No. Nanette" came close to
"Readway and the server of the town. "Artists
its improved fluure by the canasity
on the Wednesday matinee. "Topps
and. Eya." would have surprisingly, led everything in town if the att"Topps," as it was, did \$25,006, full
"Topps," as

"TIMES" NEW CRITIC

Sterk Young Succeeding Corbin, Who Resumes es Editorial Writer

John Corbin, dramatic critic of the "Times," will shortly resume dictorial writing on the same haper, loss of the will be succeeded in the dramatic chair by Stark Young, dramatic chair, by Stark Young, dramatic critic now of the "New Repaid or the competition," one, of the "daylarght" of the will be succeeded in the dramatic chair, by Stark Young, dramatic content of the will be succeeded in the dramatic chair, by Stark Young, dramatic chair, by Stark Young, dramatic content of the will be succeeded in the will be will be will be succeeded in the will be John Corbin, dramatic critic of



LYLE ANDREWS' BACK AGAIN Commodore of Centerport Yecht

poker. The Commodore's secret vice is playing the trap drum at home.

UNION LABOR UPSETS PITTSBURGH, TOO

Condition There Stagnant as In Boston and Philadelphia

Pittsburgh, Aug. 19. Locally the unions' demands for increases have stagnated legit theatriculs here as much as they have done in Boston and Philadelphia. Nothing is booked to open

season at the Pitt and the Alvin doesn't seem much better off.
While the managers are pledged

to hold together, the unions are strong and confident.

Blake Fitted by Training

Chicago, Aug. 19.
Charles E. Blake, former press representative for several attractions, has deserted amusements, entering a much

amusements, entering a much heavier business.

He has connected himself as a salesmen with a firm manufacturing monuments and mausoleums.

BOSTON UNCERTAIN

'Poppy" \$13,000 Lest Week-"James'

Boston, Aug. 19. With the weather breaking good for them, the legitimate attractions playing the town last week did very fair business for midsummer. There are but two attractions playing the city now, both musicals and in Shubert houses.

fair business for mitasummer. Asserne but two attractions playing the
ner but two attractions playing the
bert houses.

For the time being there is little
said about any more openings in the
certainty in connection with the possibility of labor trouble hre. If things
are straightened out, musicals are
mont, but Just now little is heard of
them.

SHOWS IN N. Y. AND COMMENT

VARIETY

Figures estimated and comment point to some attractions being successful, while the same greas accredited to others might suggest medicarily or less. The varience is expellend in the difference in house capacities, with the varying overhead. Also the size of cest, with consequent difference in necessary greas for profit. Variance in business necessary for musical attraction as against dramatle play is also considered.

'Abie's Irish Rose," Republic (118th week. Favorable weather last week when cool evenings prevailed, considerably benefited the atree. "Abie' held its astonishing lead of non-musicals, run wonder getting \$12,300.

geriting \$12,900.

**Begger on Horsebeck," Broadhurst (28th week). Final week. Might have good chance for holding over the content of the con

in the summer. "Casino, (14th "Bay Me. 1st." Casino, (14th week), One week more to go. Ever since Mistingsuper the first of the summer doubtful it made money. New 'Passing Show' due more to work the summer doubtful it made money. New 'Passing Show' due to remain through September, possibly at the Caroli. "The Stepping Stones" will reopen at Globe the Caroli. "The Stepping Stones" will reopen at Globe (14th "Botte," Earl Caroli (14th "Stepping Stones" will reopen at Globe (14th "Botte," Earl Caroli (14th "Stepping Stones" will reopen at Globe

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engagement, lasting, through new
season. Will be moved to Selwyn
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Still virtual capacity.
Marjoris," 'Shubert (2d week).
Still virtual capacity.
Most promising of new crop of
productions that arrived hast week
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which verified good reports from
Boston.

holds standily to capacity. Last week, \$32,200.

"Strengs Bedefalows." Henry Miller (10th week). Best gross to date (10th week). Best gross to date went to \$8,500. Good measure of cut-rate sales, but window trade also lively. Can remain into Octave and the sales, but window trade also lively. Can remain into Octave and the sales but window the sales but which we would be sales in the sales which we will be sales and the sales will be sales and the sales and th

saved for new season. Favorably, neededy, Jopens Conjent (Wednesday), neededy, Deportation of the Mirsche, Century (2d ensagement; 1st week), Big spectacle medical seasons of the Mirschell of t

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Bure of running into the fall rea,
Attractions outside the Times
equare district; All Golf Chilliun Got Wings' reopened at the
'Orinad Street Page, Monday.
'Grand Street Page, Monday.
At the Neighborhood PlayhousAt the Neighborhood Playhous-

"CALIFORNIA FOLLIES" AS TOM WILKES' SHOW

Building New House on Hollywood Boulevard Musical Stock at Alcazar

San Francisco, Aug. 19. Tom Wilkes has engaged Chie Edwards under a contract for five Edwards under a contract for five years to produce on the coast, "The California Follies." The Edwards contract is in effect froff Deo, 1. At that time rehearsale will start at either the Alexaer or Columbia, both under Wilkes control.

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In addition the producer has sikned with the P. J. Walker Co. of Los Angeles to construct a the-atre on Hollywood boulevard, three blocks from the Egyptian (Gratuman's). By the time that house is finished it is expected the "Celifornia Follies" will be well under way and open the house.

"PRINCESS APRIL'S" STAR Chief Comedien Has Not Yet Been Selected

Selected

The first production of Barry Townley Inc. "Pipincess Aprill" goes into reheareal Sept. 1 and opens, a month later out of town. Townley in Repulating with a woman star or the lead, with a famous dancer to the lead, with a famous dancer mains to be chosen.

The balance of the cast includes the control of the lead, and the control of the con

week's takings were standing which verified good reports from Boat Othere Girl." Morosco (24) week's Musical connedy, which opened Wednesday of last week, which opened Wednesday of last week, contrained the standing of last week, which opened Wednesday of last week, which opened Wednesday of last week, which could last season as "The Town Clown."

Plain Jane." Sam H. Harris (16th week). Picked up last week, with week, Picked up last week, with week, Picked up last week, with week. Picked up last week with week. Picked up last week with week. With week with week with week. With week with week with week. With week with week with week with week with week with week with week. With week with week. With week with week. With week with week. With week with week

VARIETY STOCKS

With the opening hill, "The Cat and the Canary," the new stoce season of the Winnipeg (Can.) theatre got under way with G. T. Howdeen, managing. The company includes Lynda Earle, Summer Gard, Arthur R. Edwards, Mae Melvin, Belva Morrell, Jay Helly, John Winthrop, Hasel Corinne and Hazel Burgess, stock actress, make her Broadway debut in one of the pricipal roiss of "The Tantrum," now being readled for pro-duction by Jones & Green and which gets under way at Stamford, Conn., Aug. 25.

Winthrop, Hazel George Earle. The is John M. Foster. Walter S. Baldwin, through the Paul Scott offices, has signed play-rer for his new stock, opening around Labor Day at the Palace, Ebeuton. Baldwin engaged Eveta Rudsen and Don Burroughs as his leads, Bennett Finn as ratge director, and Prancis Praunie, Flore and Prancis Pr All efforts to get Robert Campbell to release the play that his father, the late Bartley Campbell made famous, "The White Blave" for stock, have failed. Now that the old stags success has been taken by David Wark Griffith for picturization, stock producers are renewing their efforts to land it for

"Clyde Franklin has been engaged for the F. James Carroll Players, starting the new season at St. Jonn, N. B., in September.

Verns Pheips heads the Jefferson John Jolliers at the Jefferson, Dal-las. When Phelps isn't "comeding" he is producing the shows, directing them and invariably writing each that he acts in, directs and produces: In the Preips company are Jank Lee Van, Waiter Steffins, Dora Cullenbine and Hallene Stangel.

When the Proctor Players move their stock operations from Troy on Laber day to Proctor's East Jersey Steet theatre, Elizabeth, N. J., they will leave the same lead Rickahy and Russell Hicks.

Fame works wonders even in stock circles. With stock producers unable to get "Able" for stock, they have leased an Anne Nichols play, "Just Married," and are giving it William H. Wright, who operated stack at the Lyceum, Pittsburgh, last season, is negotiating for the imase of the Montauk, Brooking, for stock productions. If closed stock productions. If closed Wright will open the stock Labor

Louise Bateman joined the stock at Troy, N. Y., this week.

The stock at the Court Square, way at City Park, Hastings, Mins., Bpringfield, Mass., closed. Saturday. in "The Girl in the Limousine" as

F. H. PHELPS ALLEGED SEEKING TO DEFRAUD

Century Play Co. Starts Attachment Suit for Rental of Plays Used by Stock

A \$1,600 attachment suit has been started in the New York Supreme Court by the Century Play Ce, Iac, against Frank H. Phelps, who operated the Metropolitan Players at the Royal Alexandria, Teronto. The Royal Alexandria, Teronto. The exhibit of defraud his creditors and support this contention with an affordavit from George Cukor, former general manager and stage directly for Phelps, and with a telegram from Carlotte and the Court of the Court A \$1 650 attachment suit has been

the introductory attraction. The company includes Christy Obrecht, Helen Beth Bossier, Donald Earle, Katherine McCall, Lola Davis, Dorothy Dickson, Arthur Werner, Roger Buck and Tom Richardson.

The Wilkes Players opened at the Denham, Denver, in "The Gold Diggera," with Dulcie Cooper, George Barnes, Fred Dunham, Dora Clement, William Walsh, Guy, Usher, Ralph Lee and Huron Byden,

Logan Reid, vateran stock actor, has been admitted to the Actors' Fund Home, Staten Island, N. Y.

"Madam Sherry" was revived by (Continued on page 15)

Stage Authors Don't Mind Gambling

Some stage authors are waiving the usual advance royatty for a piece of the pro-duction when their, works are done by commonwealth com-

done by commonweath com-panies. we productions now record operating on this heads with both cast and au-thor gambling, making it soft for the producers. The authors figure it better to hing out the them apone indefinitely on the shelves of a play 'noteer's office, since pro-duction at least makes them available for stock.

STONE REOPENING SEPT. 1

"Keep Kool," Now at Globe, Will Have to Leave

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones," with Dorothy Stone, the star's daughter, featured, is resuming his Erondway engagement at the Globe on Labor Day.

"Keep Kool," in the house since its shift from the Morosco, will seek other shetter or hit the road.

Bowl Seating 20,000 with Stage at Santa Monica

Sating 27 Santa Monica.

Santa Monica, Cai, Aug. 19.

A "bowl," costing \$500,000 and

acting \$20,000, is the statest municipal project here. It will be
erected on a site running from
Second to Fourth streets north of
Floo boulevant.

The plans call for covering the
huge amphilibeairs, in the event of
arong sunshine, with a waterproof
top, operated in sections by electric
motor units. The stage will be
large enough to accommodate any
traveling shows or opera companies. The project will be financed by bonds sold to the public.

Leen Gerdon's Halt Leon Gordon has completed a new lay, "The Halt," which he will play, "The Halt," which produce early in October.

COLORED FLOCK

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Take your choice of the colored shows in Chicago, located on Randolph street, and all housing colored attractions.

"Runnin' Wild" is in its second

week at the Woods. "Dixie to Broadway" was switched the last moment from the Great Northern moment from the Great Northern to the Garrick, next door to the Woods. The opening of "Mary Jane McKane," which was to take place at the Garrick Sunday, has been indefinitely postpored.

Jimmsie Coeper's revus, which opened at the Olympie Bunday, has a colored revue in the second part

"Runnin' Wild" gives a midnight performance Thursday, with "Dizie to Broadway" holding one Friday.

Coast Colored Show. 'Steppin' High,' 65 People

"Steppin" Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
"Steppin" High" is the title of the first colored revue to be produced on the West Coast. It will debut the Philharmonic Auditorium on the Philharmonic Auditorium on Smith & Petrie of the Auditorium are sponsoring the venture. Heading the cast of 45 will be Hasel Meyers, who has achieved cantiderable of a reputation via the phonograph disco. Others will be Ricker and Coline Snowden. William Pierson is in charge of the number producing and staging. number producing and staging.

SMITH'S NEW STOCK HOUSE

BHITTE'S NEW STOCK HOURE
Edward Smith, who has been the
Pacific Coast representative for the
Brainger interests for the past year
and manager of the new Biltmore,
Los Angeles, has resigned his post.
Smith has formed a corporation
that will recet a 31,06,000 theatrs
and office building in Los Angeles,
the theatre to be devoted to stock
to the stopping at the Hotel
Bittmore, New York, for several
days, prior to his return to the
coast.

NOW RELEASED FOR STOCK!!! CHAUTAUQUAS, LYCEUMS AND THE ROAD (PRODUCTION INTACT)

The stage manager

In Rochester, N. Y, the Vaughen Glaser Players are at the Lyceum, and are using "f time in Ro-chester" for their stock productions.

A notice pertaining to the closing of the Otis Oliver stock appearing in a previous 'sauce of Variety, stated the company had closed in Hamilton, Ontario, when it should have been Hamilton, Ohlo. The Temple Stock has been the only one holding forth at Ontario and the

Idora Park, Youngstown, O., with week before last, established a new house record for the Lillian Des-monde Players.

The Murat Players have closed at Indianapolis, after several losing weeks, mainly dus to the hot spell which seems to have made inroads ail along the line.

us report caused some con-

CHAUTAUOUAS, LYCEUMS AND

The Rip-Roaring Comedy Hit Produced by A. L. Jones and Morris Green at the Playhouse Theatre with Robert Ames, Vivian Tobin, Leo Donnelly, Robert McWade, Flora Finch, etc.

EDWARD LASKA

We've Got to Have Money

4 WOMEN 2 SETS

The Best Comedy Since "WALLINGFORD" and the Greatest Male Lead Since "JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"



"Sure-fire hit."--"HERALD."

"Happy comedy farce." -- Burns Mantle, "NEWS."

"We'll bet the play's a hit."-"SUN-GLOBE."

"It was immpossible not to laugh."

—Alan Dale, "AMERICAN."

Agreeable and amusing to a vastly successful stree,"—"WORLD."

"Well inlaid with laughs."—Metcalfe, "WALL STREET JOURNAL."

"It is a jolly little comedy, a good entertainment."

—James Craig, "MAIL."

"Entertaining and well worth seeing. New comedy scores a hit."—"EVENING JOURNAL."

"'We've Got to Have Money' will surely get the money."—"N. Y. REVIEW."

"Highly entertaining comedy full of sprightly laughs, hilarious situations, and diverting moments."

—"TELEGRAPH,"

"Extravagant fun and good fooling. You can't help laughing your head off."—Charles Darnton, "EVENING WORLD."

"Moves snappily, piles one situation on another with speed, and provides an evening of amiable entertainment."—"TIMES."

"Might be described as a 'scream." flagged for a minute. Audience chortled with joy.

"TELEGRAM." "Kept large audience in state of hilarity from beginning to end. The play moved rapidly from the outset. It is delightful."—"POST."

"Judging by the hearty applause, Have Money' is worth the money."— OF COMMERCE." _"JOURNAL

"We've Got to Have Money"

IS TO BE CONVERTED INTO A MUSICAL COMEDY FOR PRODUCTION NEXT YEAR, AND NOW IS IN NEGOTIATION FOR A LONDON PRODUCTION

THE BEST EXPLOITATION AND PRESS BOOK EVER MADE UP FOR ANY STOCK BILL—IT'S A "MONEY" SHOW FROM EVERY ANGLE

WHAT "VARIETY" SAID:

"We've Got to Have Money" will have the distinction of being THE FIRST HIT of the current season to be susaished and forced out because of a booking jam. The area of the season of the season of the season of the area. If drew down good notices and did business at this stand, The show was shifted to the Flymouth. It has been for his own show, "Launis," "Popins wants the house for his own show, "Launis,"

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INSIDE STUFF

Madge Kennedy joined "Poppy" in Boston Monday, Philip Goodman announcing he had signed, Miss Kennedy for a term of years. When Miss Kennedy left the show during the latter part of its New York run, it was the intention of the manager to star W. C. Fields in "Poppy" on tour, atthough both were featured originally. When the attraction opened in Boston with an unknown prima donna there is no doubt about the Hub being disappointed and beaincase was far under expectations. Goodman then apparently decided to retrieve Miss Kennedy, who was about to sign for vaudeville.

Various reports have had Lee Carrillo under management, particu-larly mentioning Morosco, or listed for a play. The fact remains Carrillo is under contract to no one, and is in the market for a suitable play.

What will be the future of "The Morning Telegraph" is brought up through the divorce procured by Mrs. E. R. Thomas. Her husband controls "The Telegraph," but for quite some time Mrs. Thomas appeared to deave been runsing M. Of leite and through Bill lewis 'virtual retirement, along with the other Lewises who were on the abest so long, E. R. Thomas bisneeff has given some attention to the daily. Bill Lewis held Sper cent of "The Telegraph," amounting to a working interest. It givers has been understood "The Telegraph," was blankede for \$155, at 180 and the state of the state of the three that remains issue resported, though fromas originally held it.

Mrs. Thomas, from the common impression, believed "The Telegraph" was an asset to her social suppriations or prestige. A woman's page was conducted in the Sunday edition under her signature. Its value never became apparent.

Conducted in the Designary existence was a second property of the Congress of

With the many smalller sheets cropping up of late and strictly on raoing, giving all kinds of dopes to the race track man, both "The Telegraph" and "The Racing Form" have felt it more or less, "The Tele-graph" the more.

remgraph" and "the sacing Form" have test it more or less, "The Telegraph" removes when "The Racing Form" changed direction, it was runneed the Hearst interests had taken it over since the promoter of the transfer had been a former Hearst man in the west, but the Hearst interests are not is on it. It was also thought when George B. Vancleve assumed charge of the advertings department of "The Telegraph," he may have represented Hearst, since Van Cleve had been important in the may have represented Hearst, since Van Cleve had been important in the map have represented Hearst, since Van Cleve had been important in the map have represented Hearst, since Van Cleve had been important in the map have represented the new Washington of the Verberghaph." The papers for the sewapaper world have had many reports on "The Telegraph," one of which was that it is out the market, but nothing, definite has come out of any of them so far. E. R. Thomas is reputed a very wealthy man, so wealthy, it is said, he can live of this clipped exercised 3108,600 in lies of dower or alimony.

Alexander Woolkott has been erroncously reported joining the Morning "World" as dreamatic critic, but for the season of 1924-25, at least, he will somatic an evolvewer for the "Sham" Woolkott is under contract with Trank Burnson until set May. Alex is known to have a kindly feeling toward burnsoy evillence May. Alex is known to have a kindly feeling toward burnsoy evillence and made him critic for the "Herald." When the inter- such taken over by the "Tribune," Woollcott was shifted to the "Sun."

the "Sun."
Heywood Broun has been anxious to step away from reviewing for some time, which probably led to the Woolfcott report. Broun, it appears, ducks the critical task whenever possible. It is understood he will do less reviewing this season than heretofore. Wells Root and Alison Smith will "add in covering shows for the "World." Broun has complained he has little time to devote to writing outside of his newspaper work, which explains his dislike for the theatre.

It has been reported around this week that changes impend in the Hearst New York dailies, with the "American" most often named.

High Cameron has a blue Persian cat at his summer home at Port Washington, which he has named Blutch Silach because it plays rough. His Frank Tinney. Silach was a character used in the "Music Box Revue" last season by Tinney, Cameron doing straight for Frank. After Tinney cacepad from Imagene Wilson's charges of assault, he met Cameron end sarcastically thanked him for "those telegrams," meaning he got no condeiences in his "trouble" from Hugh. Cameron repiled: "Say hird, while you were playing around in the limelight, I took my wife to the hospital for a serious operation. I got no messages from you, Kid, so we're more than even."

Frequency Lonsitate wrote the English version of "Madame Pompa-dour," at with a few changes his serjet will probably be used by Martin Beck and C. R. Dillingham for the forthcoming production at the West Side theatre. Claire Kummer was ansigned to adapt "Pompadour" for the American production, but it was rejected by Beck this week. Hope Hampton will have no alternate in "Pompadour," as reported.

The reason for Will A. Page falling out with Flo Ziegfeld is said to have been Page's inclination to boost Imogene Wilson after Zieggy told him to forget it. Miss Wilson recently left the "Follies" when she figured in the prints for a second time with Frank Timey. Page was Ziegfeld in the prints for a second time with Frank Timey. Page was Ziegfelds from the prints for a second time with Frank Timey. Page was Ziegfelds thim too many telegrams, giving instructions or complaining about what got into the papers. Zieggy himself anys Page's parting shot was a telegram reading: "Nobody can please you."

temporarily. In Gest's absence he may do some special work for "The Miracle." Page is also listed to agent "Hassan," which is promised for this season under the Dillinghum management.

Leonidis Leonardi, a 22-year-old Russian, who was educated in Paris, will be the musical conductor on the road for "Mary Jane McKane." He is both a leader and composer and his acceptance of a road show post is a surprise in light of his reputation as a brilliant musician. At the age of 13 he won first prize as a plannist at the Paris Conservation, and at 16 he taught in that famous school. About a year ago he lead a symphony orchestra of 10 musicians in Paris. Leonardi is raide a regular fellow by those who know him. During the was he was an aviator in the French army, and he also became an expert at driving motor cars.

When he decided to become a leader he had his hair clipped to regula-

Betty Fitch has been promoted to a principal in Carrell's "Vanities."

Last acasada, in the arms show, she was a cherister. The announcement of the control of the control

LITTLE THEATRES

Local talent will produce a com-edy, "Peggy of Primrose Farm," in Russia, N. Y., near Utta, Oct. 18. Mrs. Harry Thayer will take the leading role, with Merwin Morrison, Catherine Wyman, Mrs. Clarence Pahey, Reuben Alton, Earl Irwin and Jennie Hardell in support.

The estate of the Earl of Ash-burnham, patron of Little Theatres in Eastern Canada, who resided in Fredericton, N. B., but died white in England, has been probated at \$3,000. His widow, a Little The-atre supporter and performer, has been on the hospital list following a collision of two motor cars on the St. John River road. Her in-juries are not section.

Daylight saving time has inter-ered greatly with the Little The-tre organizations of Eastern atre

Canada.

During June and July, with daylight until 19 o'clock, most of the
organizations suspending production.

However, the latter part of
August will witness a resumption
Activities are now being planned
for the season of 1924-1935. Little
Theatre organizations in most of
the Eastern Canada centres are Theatre organication the Eastern Canada centres are looking forward to more productions during the coming season than ever before. In St. John, N. B., a new Little Theatre will be available before December. In a new hotel now under construction in the same centre there will also be notel now under construction in the same centre there will also be a large hall which will be available for Little Theatre organizations.

Paul Gerson, who recently opened a dramatic school in Los Angeles early in Cotober, will present "The Ape." a mystery play written by a mystery play written by a mystery play written by a mystery play with the press agent. The prosentation will be made at the Ambassidor, Los Angeles, connected with the hotel of that name, by pupils of the Cerson school.

"Miss Melly" was presented Fri-day night as the annual demantic production of the Most Vernon Physers at Most Vernon Physers at Most Vernon and other players were Dorks Bean, Robert H. Bean, Helen P. Hooper, John Alden Stearna, Mar-Jorle H. Bean, Olaf Brusquini and Ezella C. Wilson.

The Jitney Players and their "automotide theatre" are on a tour of Mansachusetta. Thurdays evening they presented their attractions at Machbend, consisting of three one-act plays. "The Red of a Lover." Many Harvard men are with the players this year. John Collier, "44, of Cambridge and Richard L. Skinner, "22, of Foughteepiet. N. Y. appear in the plays Members of the stage staff are: Harvard, "44, sage finanger; Dudley W. Hallett of Boston, Harvard, "42, asseitant stage manager, and ley W. Hallett of Boston, Harvard, '24, assistant stage manager, and Ross Wilkins of Detroit, Mich., Harvard, '26, chief electrician. R. S. Aldrich of Brookline, Harvard,

S. Aldrich of Brookline, Harvard, 25, is business manager. The Players are under direction of Bushneil Cheney of New York and Madison, Conn. who also is made to the property of the property

Players.

The plays are presented on a stage that is built up from one of the trucks in which the properties of the Players are transported from one date to another.

The Elverhoj Players gave two performances of "Mama's Affairs," performances of "Mamma's Affairs", the Harvard prise play by the late Rachel Barton Butter, at the Biverhol Art Colon, Milton-on-the-Hudson. They will give two more person and Saturday nights. In the cast are Barbara Bronson, John A. Willard, Dorothy Schell, Marguerite Harmon, James Resley, John Belsten, Despending of the Barbara Barbara Renson, John Belsten, Despending of the Barbara Barbara Bronson, John Belsten, Despending of the Barbara Barbara Bronson, John Belsten, Despending of the Barbara Barbara

A "one woman" performance of Booth Tarkington's "Spring Time" was given by fire. Romoy C. Patterson in the Auditorium at Round Lake, N.Y., has week, Mrs. Patterson impersonated the 11 characters in the play. It was the biggest noveky offered on the entertainment program at a Round Lake this summer.

STOCKS

(Continued from page 14) the Henry Duffy stock at the Or pheum, Montreal, last week.

The Wilcox stock has had its lease at the Wsiting, Syracuse, N. Y., extended until the end of the month and is negotiating for a Battimore stand.

Kenneth Rowland, for juvenile roies, Henry Carleton Players, Waterville, Me.; Nellie Gray, in-genue, has joined Richard Morgan Players at Whalou Park, Fitch-burg, Mass. Jack Eugene and Anna McNeil, Winchester Players,

Hazel Burgess, who has operated her own stock for the past two sea-sons, will invade the legit field this season in a forthcoming Jones and Green production.

Helen Carruthers of the Blaney Players, at the Fifth Avenue, Brook-lyn, N. Y., was married to Robert Appleton, real estate broker of Ben-nington, Vt., and will retire from the stage. The couple will make their home in Bennington.

The Arthur Heward Piayers will inaugurate stock at the Lyric, Granville, N. Y., Labor Day. The Lyric formerly housed pictures.

Robert Carlisie, stock actor, in-jured in an automobile collision at Plainfield, N. J., four weeks ago, has been discharged from the local hospital and will spend several weeks convalescing before resuming his professional work.

Mary McCool will join the William Neidner Players at Malden, Mass., Aug. 25. Miss McCool is now with the Orphoum Players at with t

The Frank Morton musical com-edy stock opens at the Royal, Van-couver, B. C., Aug. 28. It has been at the Lyric, Seattle. Three per-formances daily at the Royal, with weekly change of bills, including feature pictures.

At the Whalom Park Theatre bitchburg, Mass., last week. Richard Morgan Players preser "The Cat and the Canary." nanagement is urging patrons to en joy their luncheon under the tr joy their luncheon under the trees at the theatre before attending the matinee. Matinees are given daily except Monday. Morgan has had the stock privilege at the Park for a number of seasons. He plays leads. Virginia Hammond is leading woman this season.

Two mystery plays are being pre Two mystery plays are being presented in Los Angeles by local stocks this week. The addition to "The Cat and Canary" at the Morosco is "The Bat" at the Playhouse. Among those included in the cast of "The Bat" are Effic Elister, Angle Norton, Margaret Fleiding, Charles Coleman, John D. Mackenzie, Westcott Clark, Arthur Lubin, Cyrll Dei-vantl, Rafael Brunetio and John El-

Berkeil Players end their summe stock season at English's this week The season has been profitable in the face of heavy competition.

The Cates of neavy competition.

The Cataract at Niegara Falis flas been leaned by the Fran-Sel Theatrical Corporation for atook during the fall and winter. The new corporation is composed of C. D. Selden, C. P. Franchet and R. Richard, the present backers of the McGarry Players in Butfalo, McGarry is and to have declined to head a stock venture at the Falis and athorough members of the presentation of

have no part in the venture,

Hugh O'Connell, comedian and
character man with the Wilcox.

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character man with the Wilcox.

General Hespital, under treatment
for blood poisoning, his case paralleling that of Caivin Coolidge, for
O'Connell developed a blister on his
foot white riding horseback, Infection followed, and his hurri'd coninement in the hospital for careinement in the hospital for careinement in the hospital for carephysicians called inDewitt Newing, impresant of the
company, stepned into O'Connell's
role as Ai in "Tite Oid Soak" this
week.

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AHEAD AND BACK

Mike Manton and Mike Coyne are now signed with the J. J. McCar-thy offices to go out with "The Ten Commandments"

more desired in the 3.5 section of the Ten Commandments."
Charles Hunt will manage "Spring Cleaning." opening in Washington Sppt.15.
Frank Cosgrove will manage one of the "Barney Google" shows with William Garren vill go ahead of one of the "Bringing Up Father" alows with John Fearanal back. Another "Pather" company will have J. Franklin Riley in advance and Harry Hill back.
All Franklin Hammerstein, to handle the advance for the Edith Day show, "Wildowse," which searts its season in Philaderphia next mouth.

SHOWS OPENING

"Merton of the Movies" opens Labor Day in Detroit with Gienn Hunter starred, and with Jean Ford playing the Montague Girl roke, which she took over when Florence Nash left the cast. The show has been routed to the coast and will also play all the midwestorn ter-ritory as well as many repeat

Louis Morton has returned to Broadway to stage Shubert's "Vogues." This show, with Odetie Myrtic featured, opens in Chicago Aug. 31.

When the George Choos musical show, "Battling Buttler," takes to the road opening Sept. 8 at the Majestic, Brooklyn, it will have practically its New York cast and chorus Intact, with Charles Rugsis and Hefen Eier featured. After the Brooklyn date show goes to the Majestic, Booton, for a six weeks at any, when the charles are the stocked and the control of the con

PLAYERS IN MOUNTAINS

FLAXERS IN MOUNTAINS

Elisabelthown, N. T., Aug. 19,
A number of well-known Broadway players took part in the anway players took part in the anunder the direction of Otto Krugor,
etar of The Nervous Wreck," and
Harry O. Stubbs, fowmer managing
director of the Equity Physics.

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ment.
Kruger and his wife, Sue Mac Kruger and his wife, Sue Mac-nanemy, had leading parts. Amose; the other members of the cast were the other members of the cast were known and the state of the cast Kruper and Mark Stubbe, Purnell Pratt, Myrtle Tamoshii and Mande Hall. There was a large cheens, composed of members of the sues-tingent spending their vaccum here is the largest in recent years.

"GOLDEN SPOOM'S" START

"The Golden Spoon," which will rve to introduce Vera Gordon as legit star, will get under way at Broad, Newark, N. J., next "The Golden Spoon," which will serve to introduce Vera Gordon as a legit star, will get under way at the Broad, Newark, N. J. next Monday night (Aug. 25) and will following week the way that the following week way the supporting cast includes J. Warren Sterling, Henry Mowbray, Betty Watson, Russell Morrison, Echin Gayer, George Geneberg, Ndrya Gordon, Arthur Engel, Fred Change (Develand, Sam Elecher.

KENNELLY PRINCESS MGR.

A.EMPELLY PERINCESS MOR.
Chicago, Aug. 18.
Edward P. Kennelly, for may
years assistant to Frant P. Gassolie at the Studebaker, will take
over the management of the Princeas when the house reopens with
"The Shame Woman."
Kennelly has been in show busimess many years, starting as an
ushee in the Imperial, and moving
with Gaszolie when the latter took
over the Studebaker.

MORE FOR "SHUFFLE ALONG" A number of additions are being made to "Shuffle Along" that the John Cort offices are going to send on the road, opening Labor Day

in Rochester.

In addition to Billy Mills, Gererude Saunders and Greeniee and
Drayton is Andrew Tribble. The
John Cort offices are dickering for
Eddie Green and Blanche Thompson,

BURTON STAGING "PAKE"

BURTON STAGING "FARE"
David Burton will direct The
Fake" for Al Woods when the
American presentation is made.
Another Woods production. "Limgeris Lunary." by Willard Mack
and which will star Lowell Sherman, went into rehearsal Monday,
Sherman went into this show, it is
a continued to the stage of the content
tion ting that it had no gear role.











WELCOME RANGER

AARON HOFFMAN great Broadway play





FLORENCE VIDOR From the great stage sug



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Mrs. Jane Maxwell, 73.

Dies of Injuries in Scene Los Angeles, Ang. 19.

Mrs. Jane Maxwell, 73, died at the Hollywood hospital Aug. 12 following injuries received Ang. 19 while on location with the Emory Johnson company at San Pedro.

Mrs. Maxwell was it, a shipweck

scene of 20 years ago and wore long skirts. Her skirt caught as she de-scende the sunspiant. Falling into the water between the ship and dock, sh) struck a floating spile, which re-

sh) struck a floating splie, which re-sulted in the breaking of three ribs and internal injuries. Mrs. Malwell came to the coast from Calcage and had been in pictures for two years. Her spn, Albert Trezethick, of Chi-cago, arrived in Los Angeles Sun-

SELZNICK DISTRIB. CO. IN POLICE COURT

Murray Garsson Wants to Know Something About

"Broadway Broke"

Louis Seisnick and his troubles

Louis Scisnick and his troubles are going to be aired again in West Side Court today, when the original science of today, when the original science of the science better but grasson, vill appear before Magistrate Max S. Levine to explain their actions in connection with the procuring and distribution of "Broadways Broke," which, according to Garsson, was bought from him. under nebulous conditions.

BIG FILM EXHIBITORS ADVISED TO SYSTEMATIZE BOOKING OF ATTRACTIONS

Haphazard Manner at Present—Unsatisfactory Extra Expense and Long Jumps—General Booking Representative Advocated

tractions for their houses is nov being conducted in such haphs manner as to make it too uncertain the beoker of the talent and the house manager.

One act booker urges that each exhibitor of small circuit of the-atres designate some booking rep-

atra designate some booking representative in New York or Chicago for that purpose.

The argument to make it pay for the exhibitor is as follows: The present system of wiring and writing each individual manager for open dates increases the toil on the talent he wante to buy, with the result it comes out of the exhibitor's pecket in the long run.

What acts or features will be in demand adds to the mutual discomiture of both manager and booking agent. A house may play a weak film feature and want a

comfiture of both manager and booking agent. A house may play a weak film feature and want a strong attraction to build the pro-gram and vice versa, each stand varying from week to week. The when and vice werea, each schan, and varying from week to week. The authorized central booking man is cities New York or Chicage would knew for weeks in advance, and in that manner the laying out of a route would be possible with the proportionately scaled down.

As it is, the high sifaries usually quoted for an attraction do not sound so important when one considers the next stand may be a long-thusly reduced.

28 NEW HOUSES COST \$5,000,000

West Coast Theatres Announces Them for -California

Los Angeles, Aug. 19. West, Coast Thea., Inc., directors held a meeting at which they announced that 28 theatres, costing \$5,000,000, will be built during the current season in various parts of

surrent season in various parts of the State. About 28 are to be built in Los Angelee and its suburbs. Work starts this week on a house in Long Beach, while three to be built in Los Angelee will have their initial, work commenced early in September.

The booking by the big picture COAST PICTURE AGENT SUBJECT TO ARREST

Freddie Fralick Under Charges -Contracted to Place Picture People for 5%

Lure reophe 107 5%

LostAngeles, Aug. 19.

Freddle Frailck, who describes himself as exclusive manager for a number of picture people, has been ordered to appear before Attorney from R. Lowry, of the State Labyr cause why he shodld not be arrested for operating an employment agency without a license. The specific charge made by Lowy against Frailick in issting the citation is violated. The specific charge made by Lowy against Frailick had contracted with Anna Q. Nilsson. According to compliants made to Deputy Commissioner Steinick of the Labor Department, Frailck had contracted with Anna Q. Nilsson. Lewis Stone, Hobart Downth, Sid shall, Sam De Grasse and Joseph Lawris Stone, Hobart Downth, Sid shall, Sam De Grasse and Joseph Kigout to act as their personal representative during the current year in obtaining picture emplyment. His agreement, it is attact by Low, and contract a steep representative during the current year. With Frailck having neglected to obtain a Becsus from the Labor Department Lowy tools that he has violated the law in this respect and will call as witnesses the different charge and to prove the State's claim.

Leipzig Fair Wants American Film Exhibits

American Film Exhibits
Germany Washington, Aug. 18.
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For the Commerce and the makers of projection machines to exhibit at the Leipsig-Fair. The American Chamber of Commerce in Germany is making an appeal for these producers and manufacturers to partisipate in the fair.

The expense runs to about a doil in a squire foot for space and an animal breught into Germany for the commerce of the

Annoyer Sane

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.

Early Evans, arrested recently for annoying Mildred Davis, wife of Harold Lloyd, was found sane and acquitted in the Superlor Court.

Dep't of Labor Gives Depressing Report on General Unemployment

Producers facing a new season have had much to create a pessimistic outlook on their part. Last week the Federal Reserve Board stated conditions were off, and now come the employment service of the Department of Labor with another such report.

According to the department, hundreds of thousands of workers have lost their places on the payrolls of the manufacturers throughant to contain the part wo months, with prospects ained not any too cheering.

Excepting a few States in the Middle West, where conditions are reported as about the same or "slightly better," due to increased demand for building materials, every industrial State has reported shutting down of factories.

The production of factories are the production of the control Washington, Aug. 19.

Conditions are singuity factor in the Northwest, while in the Schings are "slightly better."

The department is endeavoring to lives things up by Issuing a to 'general contractors to find work for the unemployed in robuilding and the like.

PARTIAL RETRIAL

Offerman's Claim Against F. B. O.

Judge Valentine, of the Superior Court in th

Offerman in his suit declared the company failed to life up to their contract to and/or him as a studio namager at a salary of \$500 a week for three years, and was awarded \$75,000 damages by the Juty that heard the testimony of the case.

Of this amount the Jury granted Offerman damages alleged sustained by forfeiture of his interests in the Reel Productions. In order to take

Reol Productions, in order to take the position at the studios. The new trial was granted as to this angle of the case, but a retrial was denied as to the other factors of the case.

Squealers Pinched

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Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
G. Scott and L. E. Curtis, private detectives, told the prohibition squad of the D. A.'s office that there was a ligrae consignment of liquor in a garage at San Pedrg adjoining the California Yachi Club, belonging to Cecil B. Du-Mille. day.

News of the accident was kept

uniet for almost a week.

Mille.

Instead of arresting DeMille, whe denied that the liquor found was his, the police locked up the informers, as two cases of loot were found in their car.

Electrician Banged Up

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Lea Angelea, Aug. 19.
Vera Stedman Taylor, picture activens, is mind defendant in a suit filed in the Superior Court by Joseph Sandy, an electrician, asking damages of \$4.108 for injuried he surland as a result of having been attended to the surface of the surface of

DORRIS ACQUITTED

Lor Anseles, Aug. 19.
Charles W. Dorris, real seates operator by Long Beach, was secutived of the murder of his wife and of Henry D. Meyer, a Pasadena merhant, on June 20 after a jury in the Superior Court had deliberated 48 minutes and taken three ballots. Mrs. Dorris, by a previous marriage, legitimate actor, and Wesley Ruggies, picture director.

\$25,000 BINDERUP SETTLEMENT OF ACTION

Omaha's "Blacklist" Damage Action for \$750,000 Disposed Of

Omaha, Aug. 19.
The \$155,000 damage suit brought by Charles G. Bilderup, of Mindean, Neb. against 18 New York motion picture distributors, comprehing the Oyasha Film Board of Trade, has been settled out of court for \$15,000.
The distributors, according to C,
T. Anderbeevy, attorney for Binderup, paid \$25,000 in cash and other valuable consideration in exchange

e consideration in exchange for an agreement on Binderup's part to cease all action he had been forc-ing in the Appellate Court, and for waiving all right to any further ac-

Rinderup first sued in 1920, alles Binderup first sued in 1930, alleg-ing the defendant companies "black-lated" his chain of theatres, and hi-legally compised in violation of the Sherman Anti Trust Act to force thin out of business. The fim com-panies based their justification for the blacklist against Binderup on the ground that the theatre owner licyled the films he rende freda

in the first-hearing Federal Judge

Asst. Mgr. at Strand, New York F. H. Macomber is now assistant manager of the Mark Strand tha-natre, New York. James J. McCor-mack is fecuse manager. Write Ju-Plunkett, managing director.

ouring and culturation of "broadways Brokes" which according to der nebulous conditions. der nebulous conditions. der nebulous conditions. According to Garsson, Edward Doolittle and Ralph A. Itlleson, beth executives of the Seisnick Distributing Compays, with offices eith street, came to him in July, 1925, and, after identifying themsolves, poseluded a dead with him by which "Broadway Broke" was to be turned over to the Seisnick Company, which in turn was to be turned over to the Seisnick Company, which in turn was to be turned over to the Seisnick Company, which in turn was to be turned over to the Seisnick Company, was bepicture. Garsson states that Doolittle represented himself as a Uttabank president, and explained that the new Scianick Company was being organized with a Leapltal of any organized with a Leapltal of million of this was alread in the bank; ready to back up any business deal made by the company. Garsson furthermore asserts that Doolittle explained that the new seisnick Company had nothing to seisnick Company had nothing to that it was taking over neither the assets nor the liabilities of that organization. Garsson, after signing contracts, leaned back and waited for the weath to roll in, but it failed him. Garsson, after signing contracts, leaned back and waited for the weath to roll in, but it failed him. Garsson and the size of the company and whenever he asked questions were to be made, utter silence prevalied whenever he asked questions from the Sciantick Company, and MID-WEST PICTURE MEN FORM **CLUB FOR IDEAS AND REPORTS**

Managers, Owners and Producers Will Talk and Write About Presentations, Also Operation of Theatres-Ace Berry, Chairman

Chicago, Aug. 18.
The Mid-West Theatre Managers'
Club, composed of managers owners and producers of pivow theatres and producers of pivow the pivop of the building up of an independent circulation which an attraction would be a pivow to the pivow of the

The Mid-West Theatre Managers upon the Mid-West Theatre Managers which composed of managers owners represented that the model of the Mid-West Theatre Managers was a street the purpose of the meeding at tree reported was solely for the ulding up of an independent circum, with Harold Finkelstein sections.

Ace Berry has been elected chairman, with Harold Finkelstein secretary and treasurer.

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The Marold Was formed fanager' Club' which was formed fire last
week for the purpose of exchanging presentations and ideas, Balaban &
Kats having signed with the Orpheum circuit to furnish their attractions. The Orpheum circuit made a deal on the Riviera, which
will play vauderlike when the new
construction balf a block wave, is
completed.

The Orpheum circuit is said to
assume an annual rental of \$3,000

for the theare and will pay B. & K.
50 per cent of the profits. This is
practically the same deal the Orpheum has in South Bend, which

Tal Park canother B. & C. theater

will publish it in bulletin form.

The following managers, owners and producers were present at the meetings, which lasted two days: here Desberg, Cleveland; John trail Park, another S. & K. theatre climati; Gol. Fred Levy, Luluville: Sungay, playing five side of vander, Thomas D. Maule, Delroit; Howard ville and a festigre, poly five week. the pricere. Defroit; Ariliur G. Stolte, being booked out; of the amociation Des Moines; H. B. Watti, Omails, with what is understanded the carry R. R. Blank, Davenporit; Marghé dis understanding that they can be considered, Milmeanoids: Eddie advertise "Big. Time Loop vaude-Weisfeld, Milwauker; Are Berry, In- Ville."

CHAPLIN-AMADOR SUIT

vailed whenever he asked quest from the Selzmick Company,

valied whenever he asked questions from the Selsnick Company, and the same silence persisted in Garsson's pocketbook. Hence he engaged counsel, swore out several summonses, and took the case to

court.

Doolittle and Ittelson, when seen at their elegant office, denied everything. Doolittle said that his statement in regards to his bank predency was true, and that his contract with Garsson called for payments at extract lateratic services.

nents at certain intervals of m ments at certain intervals of moneys collected on the pleture, and that these sums had been paid. He as-serted that he is in the cark in re-gards to an explanation of Garsson's court action and that he does not even know on what facts he bases his charges of larceny,

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Charles Chaplin's suit against the
Western Production Company and
Charles Amador to restrain Annador From Impersonating him under
the man of Aplin, has been adthe and the Company and the company of the com

The attorneys informed the court they expected a settlement.

'JANICE MEREDITH" AND "BEAUCAIRE" **BROADWAY'S SENSATIONAL PICTURES**

Davies Picture Did \$16,000 on Columbus Circle Valentino Film at Regular Scale at Strand-"Love and Glory" Lived and Died at Around \$2,000 at Lyric-"Dorothy Vernon" Leaving Another Flop

The Sirand pulled the canastional under present favorable conditions business of last week with "Monsiaur Beaucaire," which had the reducted Valentino as the drawings reards with the engagement Sunday (Aug. 10), business continued to be steady, heaty, solid and over a continued to be steady, heaty, solid and over and, although the current ada are reading "final week," it is believed the continued to the steady heaty and the continued of the three weeks, and although the current ada are reading "final week," it is believed the continued to the strend in a print National Business all over the street was, Business and the attractions it offers with "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth." Wine of Youth. "Wine of You

px-office virility that is little sfort amaning. Harold Lioyd's last week at amee brought in a fair return for amen of the state of the

LATTE, will make no attempt to book in any other attraction, as Fox has the house starting Aug. 28, opening with "The Iron Horse."

Cobe, who hae been dengerously ill for several weeks, is out and around again, and will take a good rest either in Florida or California.

STILL TALKING PROWES

STILL TAILLING PHONES

Louis B. Mayer, of the MetroGoldwyn-Mayer studies, tendered a
Goldwyn-Mayer studies, tendered a
Angeles newspapers, at which he
declared that, if the proposed meter
service on business telephones were
relephone Co., his concern and
Thomas H. Ince would have to remove their studies from Cuiver
Clince, who slos pooks, said that
their statements were not a matter
of propaganda, but simply a plain
statement of facts.

LOEW'S NEW ST. LOUIS

Seating 3,600, Cost \$2,000,000 and Opening Thursday

St. Louis, Aug. 19.

\$20,000 AT BUFFALO HIP WITH BROWN'S BAND

Extraordinary and Record Week of Season-Next High. \$14,000, at Lafavefte

\$14,000, at Lafayette

Buffalo, Aug. 18.

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ABRAMSON FINISHES TWO hashangus rathematical lives have completed two new pictures, Abramson handling the megaphone in both films. One is entitled "I'm the Man" and the other "Meddling Women."

They will be distributed by the Commonwealth Company.

"BREAD" AND TIE-UP ON EXTENSIVE SCALE

Smith Baking Co. Plunger Heavily in K. C.—Boosting **Production and Picture**

Kansas City, Aug. 19.

The most novel as well as costly ublicity stunt ever attempted here is being used in the promotion of the picture, "Bread," at the Newthe picture, man, and put over by Bill Jacobs of the Newman etaff.

The stunt is a tie-up with the Smith Baking Company, which is spending several thousand dollars in newspaper advertising in addi-tion to furnishing thousands of 10c. tion to furnishing thousands of tec-loaves free. Extra large displays were carried in the Sunday papers onling attention to both the picture and the company's brand of bread. The baking company has Eurainhed thousands of loaves of their product for window displays, and also a large number of ministure loaves, wrapped in glassens cases, for distribution of the picture has during the run of the picture has been also as a superior of the picture of the picture of the run of the picture of the pi

stere. The theatre management has fur-nished the baking company with fa,000 heralda, which will be wrapped with each loaf of bread go-ing out dawing the week. In addi-tion to this the Smith company will pace large display cards in the win-dows of every store in town carry-ing the Smith bread.

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FENWAY'S BEST WEEK

Boston House Did \$7,500 with "Me

bon" and "Bathing Revus"

Botton Aug. 19.
What is considered by those close to the situation to be the best summer business the house has ever done was turned in at the Benway last week when with "Merton of the Moving" for the an added starter the business went above 37,500.
"Abraham Lincoln" continues at Tremont Tenhol Tomon to the best was the best with the business went above 37,500.
"Abraham Lincoln" continues at Tremont Tenhol best when betwee had so fift, cleaning up because of the G. A. R. encampment.
A departure from the usual proposition of the starter of the s

DAGWAR DATGREW WITH

Dagmar DALGREN WILD

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Dagmar Dalgren, eighth wife of
Kid McCoy, and who stated she
would remary him, was led from
the Notlingham Apartments early
yesterday after she had kicked out
the giass of the door in the spartmant where Mrs. Mors was killed.
Folice claim that she was intoxicated, but they did not arrest her,
taking her insteed to her hotel.

MARION AYE'S, DIVORCE SUIT

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Les Angeles, Aug. 19.
Marion Aye, picture actress, has filed aut for divorce in the Superior Court from Harry D. Wilson, president of the Court from Harry D. Wilson, president of the Couple were married in New York City Jan. 23, 1920, and separated Aug. 7, 1921.

Ronny pending trial.

WHEN SAM WARNER HAD UNDERTAKER'S CHAIRS

Tells How Times Have Changed in Pictures Warner Brothers' Start

Denver, Aug. 19. Times have changed in pictures. Skeptical persons are advised to ask Sam Warner, of the Warner Brothers' Film Corporation, for verification.

At a banquet given in Denver, in litch's Gardens, Sam told this story:

story:
"Twenty years ago my three brothens and I opened a moving pie-ture house in a certain small Penn-sylvania town. We had a capital of

ture house in a certain small Pennsylvania town. We had a capital of \$16 to start with. We didn't have any chairs for our theatre, but we into latting us borrow his folding harr, with the understanding that when he had a funeral, we'd give "When there were no Innerals to interfere, our paylons had something the work of the control of

GREAT RACE IN L. A. LAST WEEK WON BY 'EMPTY HAND' AND SINGER

"Beaucaire" with \$2 Opening Start Got \$28,900; Nosed Out by Metropolitan's \$29,000 at Straight Rates-Tourists Sends Egyptian to \$24,465-Big Business Boom

Big Business Boom

Los Angelss, Aug. 19.
Torrid weather Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 9, 10), seved as "the Mission, played to good returns. And the business. The subsequent days 'in most houses be proved to be the best for this season, was proved to be the best for this season, was the business. The subsequent days 'in most houses proved to be the best for this season, was the heavy "Greater Movie Season" in the Million Dollar Mosday night at the Million Dollar Mosday night the result that at he house a day are heavy to be the heavy of the heavy "Greater Movie was the biggest the house has had since last by the Mary Fleidrod picture, "Borned Movie M

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"SIDE SHOW" AND 10 ACTS GOT CHICAGO \$49,814 LAST WEEK

"Beaucaire" Did \$25,672 Second Week at Roosevelt -"Merton" to \$25.790 at McVickers-All Paramounts-Christie Comedy at Orpheum 3 Weeks

Chicago, Aug. 19.
Cool weather continues in Chicago, with another exceptional good week's business maintaind. Paramount has business maintaind. Paramount cautered in the history of the three leading the tree of the continuation of the continuatio Chicago, Aug. 19.

MEMERIC. LILY OF THE DUST (Second week at the Roosevelt, still drew them, getting close to 25,600, another record for a holdover feature. The Chicago junction with the feature, which proved a considerable draw, getting close to \$50,900 on the week. Merrical of the control of

taking the lead.

Estimates for last week:

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Monroe—"The French Lady"
(Fox). Opened weak but grew
stronger toward finish, showing fair
ly good week's receipts, \$3,170.

erronger toward finish, showing fairly good week's receipts, \$3.10. Orrheatra Hail—"Gornered". Warner Broo) (1.50%; \$0). Despite adner Broo) (1.50%; \$0). Despite adner Broo (1.50%; \$0). Desp

"MANHANDLED" HELD OVER: 1ST IN MONTHS

Did \$14,000 at Columbia Last Week-Negri and Daniels' Films Not So Well

Washington. Aug. 19.
It took "Manhandled" to break
the "drought." At Loew's Columbia
business jumped with such a healthy
spurt that the film is being held
over the beautiful augustion and the
since early last April.

apper that the inm is being many that alone early lack April.

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Some strong opposition plays a saince early lack when a fine for a saint with a swanon film. Folk and the saint with a second of the saint white Bebe Daniels in "Unguarded Women" was another. Nagra should have done better, while the Daniels Accouple of foreign alines by Negri shown here may have cut in somewhat on this latest of here.

"The Wise Virgin' Socced, things what on this latest of here. Plays what on this latest of here. Plays what of the latest of the work of

back, wherein Miss Daniels is much statured. Thin story to about \$2.50 me. Thin story to a story \$2.50 me. Thin story \$2.50 me

ANITA STEWART'S PICTURE

Los Angelee, Aug. 19. Anita Stewart, with her mother

Anna Stewart, with ner mother arrived here yesterday.

Miss Stewart will at once commence to make "Never the Twair Shall Meet," the Peter Kyne story Cosmopolitan will produce.

PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "FOOLS" AND TRAVESTY LED WITH \$21,000

Girl's Personal Popularity Given Severest Test in Disliked Picture—"Beaucaire," \$20,000—Colleen Moore's "Flirting With Love," Also \$20,000 Last Week

PHILLY TOOK TURN. **CORKING LAST WEEK**

Stanley Jumped to \$25,000 with "The Arab"-"Manhandled" on Holdover Week, Gained \$1,500.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.
Better weather—better plotures?
The result was the beat week of
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the Karlton coming in for some Principles of the week was the record of "Manhanderd during a blasing hot week with \$11,000 gross, and boosted that the help of a strong word-of-mouth and cooler nights. It looks like an excellant hundred the help of a strong word-of-mouth and cooler nights. It looks like an excellant hundred the help of a strong word-of-mouth and cooler nights. It looks like an excellant hundred the help of a strong word-of-mouth and cooler nights. It looks like an excellant hundred the help of a strong word-of-mouth added week, even though it meant this part of the strong and the str

Globe (formerly Yaude house) for a run.

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BALTIMORE'S \$12,000 TOP DUE TO WEATHER

Autumn Temperature Brought People Back to Theatres-Good Attractions in Town

Baltimore, Aug. 19.
With autumnal temperatures prevailing business at the local picture
houses rebounded sharply from the
lows of the previous weeks.

General Manager Soriero of the Whitehurst group states that all offers for the purchase of the big Century theatre have been definitely turned down. A prominent but unnamed producing corporation was reported negotiating for this theatre earlier in the summer.

According to local manageries.

but weather largely responsible for brisk rise of box office gross to \$12,500. (1,800; 25-50).—"Wanderer of the Wasteland." This, best of color photography films, was approved and public responded; \$10,00. "The Way of a Mar" and vauderlile. Box way of a Mar" and vauderlile. Box best of the prostrately recovered from heat prostrately recovered from heat prostrately recovered from the prostrately reconomical prostrately recovered from the prostrately recovered fr

AGNES AYERS ENGAGED

Marrying in Fall 8. Manuel Reachi, of Maxico

Agnos Ayer, atter reported to some day become the bride of Robert Agnew, picture actor, surpless the riends with the amountement that some time in the fall she will marry 8. Manuel Reachi, an attache of the office of the consul seneral of Mexico at Santa and the desired of the office of the consul seneral of Mexico at Santa and the Hollywood cades in the company of Reachi. When returning from the seat about a month ago, Reachi was again her constant secort.

escort.

The couple met at the home of
Kathlyn Williams, who is the wife
of Charles Eyton, manager of the
Lasky-Famous Players Studio, last

D'ARCY BABY DIES

A baby born to Fronze D'Arcy.

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In actresses a description of the father,

Sully is alleged to be the father,

died three days after birth Saturday in a local bospital. The mother

is in a serious condition.

The second trial in her case
against Sully, who is a brother-in
tor Sept. 2.

She charged Sully attacked and

mistreated her.

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SERIAL AT MORNING SHOW ONLY: READERS ON DAILY'S FRONT PAGE

Kansas City Had Good Business Last Week-Brisk Line-up for New Season-\$8,500 for "Never Say Die" at Small Royal

Kansas City, Aug. 19. It was comedy against drama in ictures here last week, with the pictures here last week, with the light and frothy having the best of it. The little Royal, with "Nover Say Die," put over a lot of extra publicity and some stuart adverlingment of the state of the st light and frothy having the best

Business Battles

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The next few weeks promises
some interesting business battles
between the four kaders in the
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out this week with "Monsleur
Beaucaire" for a two-week or longer
run and is going in for a lot of expentile publicity. One of the new,
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the papers at \$5 a line. The same
house will also give "The Covered
Magon" a run soon after the Valen.

tino picture, and will hold it as long as the customers keep coming.

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The Mainstreet will play up the Moran Tainnade "Secreta," start-hormatic transport of the Tail and the Ta

according to critica, Close to 83,596.

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Faid critice liked story, star and
commended "artistic" direction of
Dimitri Buchowetzki. Business
pacity house, but management was
autisfied with close to \$12,000.

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FRIENDS AIDING KID McCOY: PATHETIC SIGHT IN PRISON

Mrs. Mors Reported Having Taken Oath to Former Husband to Break Away from Fighter—"Life Against Me—Drew a Blank," Says the Kid

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
After a wild and hectio night, Norman Salby, better known as Kindcop, puglast, picture actor, inshe county fait with the charge of heaving murdered Mrs. Teres More, wealthy antique shop owner, and who, it was believed, was to become hie tenth wife, and with the attempted murder of W. G. Ross, a retired readed of the county fait with the attempted murder of W. G. Ross, a retired readed of the murdered woman actinger establishment, and were friende of the murdered woman. A coroner's jury returned a vendict that the woman came to her death from run shots fired by an unknown person. District Attorney the Grand Jury will indict McGor. Were and the country of the country

the Grand Jury will indict McCoy for the crime.
On the other hand, McCoy, even though confronted with all of these charges and having admitted, it is and to his either, Mirs. Jane Thomas, to whose home he went shortly after the shooting, that he believed hy had killed Mirs. Mors. McCoy firming a server that the contract of the confront of the confr

First Glance Love The dead woman was the wife of Albert A. Mors, millionaire antique The dead woman was the wife of Albert A. More, millionaire antique dealer, and met McCoy shortly atterbreamen when the method went on a trip to New More and the McCoy shortly atterbreamen when the method has been as the method with the me

going to become the hext Mrs. Seiby. A few days later Mors was granted his divorce.

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Ahout Mrs. Schapp, friendsy stop Mr. and Mrs. Schapp, friendsy stop Mr. and Mrs. Schapp, friendsy of the Mors couple.

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Schapp, friends of the Mors about the returned from a visit to the east and brought about a meeting between the Mors. At the meeting it was pointed out to Mrs. Mors she tricked to the city, and that her friends would all desert her if the friends would all desert her if the stock of the city, and that her friends would all desert her if the friends would all desert her if the would an out the former fighter. At this meeting, she took at the most many states were a gunshot wound and cuts and stahs about the hoty and hruised may a gunshot wound and cuts and stahs about the hoty and hruised illow, who also found several noise written by McCoy, also his last will, all intimating that both he and Mrs. Mors were going to take their last Journey together.

Mors were going to take their last journey together As the police were searching for McCoy, after the discovery of the body, the latter had gone to the shop of the dead woman and there, after making the men employes take off their wounder of the shop of the first to the shop of the first to the shop of the first power with the shop of the Schapps couple, whom, it is said, he did not know, shot hoth of them and fied down the street.

He was quickly apprehended without resistance by a policeman who had heard the last shots.

ESTELLE TAYLOR WILL HELP GRAF'S DEFENSE

Police Court Hearings on Charges Against Graf by Directors of Graf Productions. Inc.

Each Francisco, Aug. 19.

Estelle Taylor, picture etar, is coming to the defense of Max Gard, fin producer, about whose head a storm broke recently when directors of the Graf Produc his arrest on charges of embeasiement. This was announced at a police court hearing of the case last week. The directors, Albert Garden of the Graf Max Manuel and the corporation and giving the manuel of purchasing fur with funds of the corporation and giving them as presents to his write and sho Leonere Cassnova. And the show a manuel of the corporation and giving them as presents to his write and sho Leonere Cassnova. A should be shown as the committee of the corporation and giving was an "extra" but a principal at \$200 weekly, she says. Miss Cassnova also states she is coming to Frisco to correct erroneous reports and coercion to compel him to part with \$168,000 in stock of the cempany, his astensible to complete the control of the company, his astensible to the cempany, his astensible to the company his astensible to the company

salary. He said the directors threatened him with 60 years in prison.

The name of Miss Taylor came into the row during the police court. The name of Miss Taylor came into the row during the police court. The name of Miss Taylor came into the row during the police court. The name of directors, elevated:

"You are buying furs for your wife and charging them to Eastelle headement."

Miss Taylor was a Teatured player in "A Wiss Ston," the last film made by the Graf company.

Miss Taylor was a Teatured player enting Graf, then announced Miss Taylor would be present at the hening of the case this week to vindicate the name of Graf.

Last week's police court proceedings concerned a preliminary investigation of the charges of actorion which Graf lodged against the company derectors. One of the designation of the charges of actorion which Graf lodged against the company derectors. One of the designation of the charges of actorion which Graf lodged against the company derectors. One of the designation of the charges of the designation of the charges of the claimed to have been forced to give up was not his proporty, but merely held in case, told of telephone messages and telegrams that had passed between Max Graf and his brother Louis, which he, Rey, had intercepted.

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OPERATOR BUYS THEATRE

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 19.
Ceorge A. Markell, operator of the
Strand Theatre for the last four
years, has hought the property, including the theatre, at a price approximately \$80,000.

shootings and robbery he remembers nothing of these incidents. Tod Sloan, Dick Perris and a number of theatrical friends are now arranging to get a fund together for his defanse, as McCoy, who had been stirling for more than two years to earn a livelihood after getting out of pictures, is clean

who had heard the last shots.—
McGoy Pathetic
McCoy in the county jail is a pathetic and broken sight. His friends
salt-believe that he had gone insane
from the ordeal that he committed
all of the crimes charged with, he
did so while in an insane condition
McGoy simply says that life went
against him. That he drew a blank.
He assested that Mrs. Mors was the
early woman he loved, and he, never
are the condition of the condition

CAL'S SYMPHONY ORCH.

Frisco's Picture House Forming One of 30 Men to Play in Bowl

San Francisco, Aug. 19.
Beginning Aug. 30, the California
theatre will install a permanent
symphony orchestra under the direction of Max Polin, consisting of

30 mes.

There hae not been a permanent musical organisation of this size in any of the flooal picture houses since Herman Heller left the Calfornia some two years ago.

The new orchestra will appear in concert four times delly, and will play in a special bowl being constructed upon the stage.

BLOCK BUYING DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Atlantic City Convention of Tri-State Exhibitors Being Held

At the convention here of the Tri-State Regional Organisation of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, a decided protest has been regulared against the demand from the publishers for royalty on their publications.

trom the pulmaness their publications.

M. J. O'Toole, of Scranton, president of the M. P. T. O. A., is presiding over the convention, which represents over 2,500 houses in Southern New Jersey, Penneylvania

and Delaware.

The conventionites are also attacking the block huying system claiming once more that the ringers offset the plums.

"SCREEN CLUB'S" FINISH AS ST. MARTIN'S CLUB

Police Raid Place — Fines Meted Out—Permitted Gambling

Some months ago a club of hits account but supposed, also account but supposed and account but supposed directors and other people connected with the show world, calling itself the Screen Club, was raided by the police. Magisterial hearings were more numerous than usual, but in the end heavy fines were meted out to responsible parties and the club was struck off the register. The fortain was the same management and practically the same members, derelicts from the reputable clubs, opened another establement and called it the St. Martin's has been shorter than that

tine Club. The career of the St. Martin's has been shorter than that of the Screen. From the start the police have been interested in this concern, and their interest came to a crisis when officers visited the

a crisis when officers visited the place.

As a matter of fact, the palace was merely a "dive," used principal to the place was merely a "dive," used principal to the place was merely a "dive," used principal to the place was fined \$175 and costs, and Samuel Marks was fined \$69 for permitting the premises to be used for life was to the place with the place was to the place with the place was struck off the register. Notice of appeal was given. Folice evidence to beervalun for some time, and at the time of the raid \$2 people were found there, a heap of betting paraphernalis was seized, and \$1,000 was placed with the place with the work of the place with the size with the place with the size which Bysans agreed to pay \$25 weekly for the use of a room. In which he could carry on his business which he could carry on his business as a commission, gent in a lega manner, it was assumed casual bet ting by members was not illegal Other defendants pleaded ignorance of the law.

Wilson Has Hillcrest, Tarrytown
Fred Wilson, who owns the
Greenwich theatre, Greenwich,
Conn, and is president of Resland
Fublishing Co, has taken over the
possession of the Hillcrest theatre,
Tarrytown, N, X.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AND CONSTITUTION OF U. S., FILM IMMUNE

Variety Sureau, Evans Bidg., Washington, Aug. 19.

Picture producers have been able to get most anything Aug. 19.
wanted here is Washington from the armed forece of the army and navy all the way through. They've even had President Coolidge cast in a two-recte, an educational, but, nevertheless, they got-lim. Griffith, in making "America," had almost the entire army at his disponal, including the secretary and all high ranking officerabut when it came to the originale of the Decelaration of Independence and the Constitution of these United States, the producers bumped up against what appears to be an insurmountable enagi

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For a timo it looked as if everything was all set to 'shoot' these wo documents. Ariline Brooke, playing the lead in the alm, the two documents. Ariline Brooke, playing the lead in the alm, the two documents. Ariline Brooke, playing the lead in the alm, the desired the constitution' peads and the second second the constitution' peads defore the cases wherein rest these two historic documents. Special permission, it was stated, had been plained for the removal of the documents which were to be shot in the hands of Miss Brooke while the film actress was surrounded by a score or so of Washington's society leaders who are also active workers in the patriotic and hard were also secured for the picture. Men from the army and nary were also secured for the picture. The story concerning the 'special permission' got out and then the delays of protests. The Library of Congress, wherein the decuments are kept, was literably swamped with them, with the result that with the camers and and the director ready to start acino, Dr. Charles Moor with the two documents to be removed from their cases. When asked by Variety's representative if his decision was final in view of the previous co-operation accorded the picture producere by all branches of the government, Dr. Moore said that for the present, yes.

The American Popile look upon the criginals of the Declaration The American Popile look upon the criginals of the Declaration and the configuration with religieue reverence. This, coupled with the protest received, enuses me to believe that permission will never be granted to film these two documents," stated Dr. Moore.

Meanwhile Charles Forester, directing the film for the Patriotic Plint Company of Los Asgeles, with his company, is still here with being but across.

MAKE-UP SCHOOL CLOSED | WEST COAST'S \$350,000

Another to Follow in Los An-

One of the so-called picture make-up schools has gone out of business this week, according to John F. Lowy, attorney for the State Labor Department. Another, against which complaints have been received, will have proceedings taken gapines, who operated a school at 213 Sunest boulevard, and the sound of the complaint is the one retired from business, following the suspension of the complaint against him.

LIOUOR IN BULK MADE LEATRICE JOY'S LIFE SAD

John C. Gilbert Carousing at Home While Wife Is in **Delicate Condition**

Delicate Condition

Los Angelas, Aug. 19.

Leatrice Joy, picture star, in private life the wife of John C. Gilbert, picture star, has filed suit for divorce against him in the Superior et al. 19.

The Gilberts who were married divaried to have led a happy life as far as the picture colony here knew, for within a few months. The complaint recites the year of the picture colony here knew, for within a few months. The complaint recites the year of the picture of the picture complaint says that on the day complaint says that on the day one of excessive intoxicants. The complaint says that on the day one to the home of her mother to rest and quick her nerves. On the next day she returned to her month of the picture of the

in June. 1923, he siapped his wife in the face. After that incident she left and remained away for several months, returning when he promised to quit liquor. In the last year, it is asserted. (illevier continued to bring large "uantities of liquor into their home, asserts her. As a recult Miss Joy cited snd on account of her delicate physical condition she is unable to work at present.

The complaint states that she is without funds and asks for alimony and hospital expenses prior to the trial.

Gilbert is getting \$1,500 a week under a year contract from Metro-Goldwyn,

BOND ISSUE ON COAST

78 Theatres Seat 85.000 Pegple-Play to 44,000,000 **Admissions Annually**

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
West Coast Theatres, Inc., controling 78 theatres in California, are
advertising for sale a \$350,000 first
mortgage, 7 per cent serial goldbond issue, dated July 1, 1924, and
due from 1935 to 1932. The denomination of the bonds are \$500 and
\$1,860.

\$1,600. The prospectue covering the offer says that the 78 houses have a
scatting capacity of \$5,000, and that
the admissions are running at the
annual rate of 4,000,000 people.
The call for the loan is to be
a first closed mortgage on a plot
owned by the company at Washington boulevard and Vermont avenue,

where a new house valued at \$700, 000 ie being erected. The house will have a seating capacity of 2,000.

CUBA'S BAN

Guban Gounselor Listene to Jack Connolly in First National Matter

Washington, Aug. 19.
The Cuban legation here has just been advised of its government's action in banning the showing of First National films throughout Cuba. Effectively. National films throughout Cuba. Exe-forts are being made by Dr. Arture Padro y Almeida, counselor of the legation, to bring about a cettlement of the controversy from this end. Several letters, the last to he posted leaving here on Saturday, have been forwarded asking for reconsidera-tion.

Dr. Padro stated to Variety's repin. Padro stated to Variety's representative that upon the representation of Jack Connolly of the local Will Hays office he was endeavoring to raise the ban on this particular company's film output.

ROWLAND ON COAST

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LOA Angeles, Aug. 16.
Richard Rowland is expected to arrive at the First National Studies this week for an indefinite sojourn. It is said he is coming on to get a glimpse of "The Lost World," now in the final stages of cutting and which First National expect to make their bunner release of the year.—their bunner release of the year.—an announcement as to when he will announcement as to when he will corder his companies headed for the Eastern studies to begin production.

CABANNE PICTURES, N.Y.-MADE CABANNE PICTURES, N.Y.-MADE
W. Christy Cabanne is planning to
make a series of six new pictures,
with all the productions to be made
in New York.
Previous films directed by Cabanne
have been released through Associated Exhibitors.

INSIDE STUFF

ON PICTURES

In line with the universal opinion, Variety, in printing a news story about Fox, staked the Fox organisation has the largest number of branch in the Control of the Control

There appears to be ser keen a rivalry between the weekly news slim services as between metropolitan delilies. It has come to a pass where the film weeklies work day and might in an effort to best each other in getting some big current event to the screen first. Among recent "accope" were two that the International News crowed healty, one the Lorain foor pictures and the other the Olympian game

returns. "Pathe, Fox and Kinograms keep crowding each other, however, as from week to week there is little variance in the importance of the ne

Mistro-Goldwyn is attempting to figure out the problem of releasing filed Von Strobelm's "Greed." This problem has been confronting the saliculate of that concern for some time, and Von Strobelm has been pressing them for a definite a newer. The picture originally was made in some 36 ed resis, but Von Strobelm gradually cut it down to 25, and told the consern than was also meat of his story and that it would not stand any more shaving or cutting. He suggested they establish a new form of release by showing the picture in two nights at a first class house. The shave were concerned, so they decided by have June Mathis take the film hand and see what she could do with it, to be presented at one per-formance.

in hand and see what she could do with it, to be presented at one perfermance.

After Miss Mathie had accomplished her feat, the M-G heads and Von
after Miss Mathie had accomplished her feat, the M-G heads and Von
attribute of releasing as Von. Strobelm suggested was taken up. No conmatter of releasing as Von. Strobelm suggested was taken up. No conAbout three weeks age Grant Whytock, who has been film "cutter"
is the Rex Ingram outprits, was delegated to the task of seeing what
he could do with the pictures. The studio officials at Cuiver City consider
him their best outter, and are now waiting to see what he will be able to
be dust of the film and at the same time leave sufficient in it to tells a compressure story. It is said that Whytock fests that he can reduce the pietre to it of it revise and it this is the case M-G phane on releasing the pievon Strobelm; though on the lot considerable of late, has not been apyelesd that Whytock is doing any work on his subject. It is said that
he consent will be necessary before the picture can be released, and
he consent will be necessary before the picture can be released and
from the attitude he has taken in the matter, it appears improbable
he would consent to a release in any langth shorter than the one he est
to tee.

Jackie Coogan on his proposed expedition to raise a million dollars for the Far East relief and who is going to take a carge of supplies to Smyrna and other foreign points, is copping a million dollars' worth of walkiety. When Jackie left Los Argeles he was given a parade and a sead-off that Kinegrams took pictures of for the new releases. Other shoot's were taken of Jackie en route, one showing him heing initiated site on Indian tribe, with his tribal name to be "Talking Eyes." The Jackie Coogan trip abvönd is heing well handled and has turned loose a lookgate of newspaper stuff for the kid.

American picture producers and distributors are taking particular pains not to ship any special billing matter or billboard posters to Europe and particularly London until it is official; definite that thay meet with the approval of the censorable powers across the Atlantic.

Not loss ago a shipment of 1718 44-abects for "Three Weeks" (the Elihor Not loss ago a shipment of 1718 44-abects for "Three Weeks" (the Elihor meet the consorable powers across the Atlantic.

The same of the consorable and order same word was finals that London had censored it and an order same with the demands of the oversees censors.

There are a number of American-chosen titles that have been censored in London and changes made so that the pictures could be shown according to scheduled releases.

A number of prominent players in the films are said to be marked dis andesirable. Clease for some of the leading science caters. This state of classification comes, the agents declare, from the treatment of the end upon having secured nice, judy contracts, with the agents having wait, before getting their commissions. Several directors are also arked down an "bad boys" in this respect.

Despite all reports, "Ben-Hur" will be completely filmed in Italy, Tre-mendous sets have been built there. One is 350 feet high and another, the arena scene, will hold over 100,000 people. Fred Niblo remains in Rome, directing the picture.

Each "Ten Commandments" company out this season will carry two advance men, a manager, two operators, a carpenter, 13 men in the orchestra, s' conductor and a carload of equipment and settings.

Though Pola Negri for a time threatened that despite Lusity-Famous Pflayers and procured Ernest Lublisch to direct her in "Forbidden Paraduse," the film version of "Cazaina" that she would not appear in the picture atl differences have been settled. It appears as though Pola unfortunately has been appearing in the asmet type of picture that Gloria Swanson on has been in of late. But the Negri releases followed the Swanson outstand the Swanson outstand the Swanson outstand the Pola Carain time and the Swanson outstand to the Swanson outstand to the Swanson outstand to the Pola Lut it was all uwong and she should protest. 350 (Continued on page 24) . . .

GIANT FILM ACTOR WITH ROAR AND PUNCH

Maciste in New York Looking for Booking-Angry at Valuation by Agent

Maciste, the giant, Italian who played the Nuhian slave in "Cabiria," is on Broadway looking for engage-ments. Maciste is nearly seven feet

played the Nuhian slave in "Cabria," is on Breadway looking for engagements. Maciste is nearly seven feet. The huge film actor was once erroneously reported, dead, and since the control of the seven feet. The huge film actor was once erroneously reported, dead, and since the control of the seven feet of the seven film pictures or in vaudevills, as a seven film pictures or in vaudevills, as a Early has twee Maciste called at an agent's office in search of an opening. The latter became rather impressed with the opportunity and look the giant Trailain typt he might possibly make as much as \$660 at an agent's office in search of an opening. The latter became rather impressed with the opportunity and look the giant Trailain typt he might possibly make as much as \$660 at an agent's milk and the might possibly make as much as \$660 at an agent's milk and the might be milk the might possibly make as much as \$660 at a worth more, and the agent, a particularly spushy little fallow, told of "Cabbria" became incensed and further the season of "Cabbria" became incensed and further to knock, the smaller nis head off.

The agent nothing daunted and figuring to kid the big boy, resplied:
"You wouldn't do that, and, what's milk and the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, orunning the pisater into a the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the office, or the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the head of the pick arm he drove his giant as into the wall of the head of the pick arm he drove his giant as into t

TAX LIFT HELPED

Increased · Attendance · In 8 Houses—Evan in Summer

Motion picture attendance in New York and Brooklyn houses is regarded as on the cilink, with the gent receipts a grant part of the past five seasons. In midsummer the returns as a whole have been regarded as spiendid, notwithstanding that a few houses in resurce their door, were forced to cleek their doors, were forced to cleek their doors, were forced to cleek

This increase is credited for the most part to the elimination of the

atree.
That there appears to be logic back of this optimism is evidenced by the unwounted building activity throughout the east particularly in all sections of New York and Propolities.

Nanking, China, Would Hear from Americans

TREAT ITOM Americans Washington, Aug. 19.
Nanking, China, now has its own exhibiting corporation, known as the Nanking Moving Picture Corporation, with Chinag Yung-ting as manager, and Yang Chang-year and Yang Chang-year and Yang Chang-year and Yang Chang Yang the American consul, John K. Davis, although the population is in excess of 450,000.

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the open the second of the control of the corporation has asked to bear from American producers. Facilities are on hand for the carrying on of correspondence in English and they are prepared to import time. The consul reports the address as the Nanking Moving Picture Corporation, Public Assembly Ha.".

The coble and telegraph address in Cinena, Nanking, China.

TELLEGEN'S NEXT FILM

Making "Greater Than Marriage" in New York

No sooner had Lou Tellegen London than Eddle Sliton (Rebecca & Sliton) signed him up for the new picture that Victor Hugo Halperin placed in production Monday (Aug.

Halperin is diming "Greater Than Marriage." by Louis Joseph Vance, and fine engaged J. Searle Dawley as assistant director. The picture is being made in New York. Hereto-fore all Halperin Productions have In addition to Tellegen, the Hal-perin cast will have Merjoric Daw, Raymond Bloomer; Effic Shannon and Tyrons Fower.

Play in Film First

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The usual order is to be reversed when an ordinal story
first adapted for film purposes
is to be dramatized and produced on the New York stage.
The story is Nina Wilcox
Plannis "Fib Beauty Prise,"
first appearing in the "Saturday Frening Fost."
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Dana to be directed by Lloyd largram. It is to be released without the next month or two. Meantifiee. Misse Putnam dramatised her story and submitted it to Al Woods, who recently announced it would be no his list of productions for this season. Metro-Goldwyn expects to tie up in some way with the National Beauty context in At-National Beauty Prize" deals with a girl, who wins this competition.

PICTURES WHILE THEY DANCE ON SAXE'S ROOF

On Saxe's Wisconsin Roof One of Three Orchestras Always Playing

Milwaukee, Aug. 19. Movies while they dance. That's the latest entertainment dish in Milwaukes and it is being served at the roof-garden dance-hall atop at the roof-garden dance-hall atop Baxe's Wisconain theatre budding. While one of three orchestras is playing the dancers can look at a curtain at one end of the large floor where comedies are flashed. One of three orchestras is in action virtually every minute of the eve-ning.

virtually every minute of the evening.

The roof-garden is attracting widespread attention because it is the first one in the state which is operated in conjunction with a theatee, and so successful has this plan been that it is followed, along amalier lines, at Saxe's Modjeska, the south ade house.

RED SEAL NOVELTIES

Between 120 and 156 Reels for Re-lease the Coming Season

lease the Coming Seasesn
The Red Seal Pictures Corp., one
of the newer independent producers,
plans to restrict its releases for the
Even Miles Fadman, president of
the company, has announced the
forthcoming release of between 130
and 150 novelty reels, with over 15
per cent. having the comedy alement predominating.
Chief among the novelties will be
a series of song cartoon revise commodern popular numbels done in
cartoon form and adapted for audience singing where desired, timed,
scored and synchronized.

HOWARD PAID LIQUOR FINE

To Day 18 and 18

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 19.
The stage, the press and the clergy were represented at the passenger station when Ora Carew arrived in Ogden Friday for her Pantages engagement at the Alham-

tages engagement at the Albam-bra.
Miss Carew was full page splash advertisements here and she was notwertisements here and she was mobile, hotel, etc., Grawing in mer-cantile adso on the same pages. The star is a Salt Lake girl and went big in that city and in Ogden, the management playing up her Utah nativity.

KATH MacDONALD ... MOTHER

KATH. MacDONALD—MOTHER
Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
The school of Render Aug.
Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
The school of Katherie MacDonald, former motion picture starcarly in November. Mass MacDonald
(Mrs. Thompson) coased screen activities shortly after he makenge
to the very wealthy Exchern capitailes.

GALLAGHER'S LOVE LETTERS TO ANN LUTHER

Suit Loser Says She'll Return East to Her Husband-White and Deportation

Los Angeles, Aug. 19. Ann Luther lost her suit for \$100,000 breach of contract against Jack White, millionaire mine owner, whom she charged failed to fulfill a contract to star her in pictures, when Judge Valentine in the tures, when Judge Valentine in the Sufferior Court upbek it he conten-tion of the defense that the case came within the statute of frauda by reason of the time set for its year of the date on which the al-leged contract was made. This was done by the court fol-lowing a statement he made sub-sequent to the testimony of Alica Lottner was the set of the court fol-tion of the set of the court fol-lowing a statement he made sub-sequent to the testimony of Alica Lottner was the set of the court fol-tion of the set of the court fol-tion of the set of the court fol-tner was the set of the court fol-lowing a statement he made sub-lowing a statement he made sub-lowing a statement he made sub-factor of the court fol-tner was the set of the court fol-tner was the set of the court fol-tner was the set of the s

in the same compartment.
The court said that the Federal
Government should he called into
the matter and take proceedings
against White, for having violated

against White, for having violated the Mann sot.

In dismissing the action Judg's Valentine said:

"The courts will not suffer themselves to be polluted by comparing the degree of the following the degree of the court of the case is a said one. It shows a young woman, endowed by nature with ability, intelligence, grace and possibility of accompilating grant things if she had turned her even the court of the case is a said one. It shows a young the comparing the property of the case is a said one. It shows a young the comparing grant things if she had turned her even with the comparing the comparing the comparing the comparing the court of the case of the cas

of a fallen star, but of a falling star.

"Yet there remains to her enough of life to turn her thoughts and desires in a better direction. The people of this country have high ideals. They giver in the accomplishments of the people of the people of the country have high ideals. They giver in the accomplishment of the people of the peopl

roman to seek better things and to accompile much."
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FREE "BOB" DAY

Beauty Parlor in Lobby of Ran-dolph, Chicago

Chicago Aug. 19.
The Randolph, last week in conjunction with the Baby Pessy picture, offered a free "bob" to all
children accompanied by their parcrite between two and four.
A beauty parior was installed in
the lobby, with a resultation bather
chair and strong and the kindles
warmed the plearre.
Though not profitable, the publicity attained was well worth the
favetement. Chicago, Aug. 19

COAST FILM NEWS

Les Angeles, Aug. 16.

Gardiner Sullivan, who proed the scripts for the Talmadge
ductions, will make his debut asroducer early in September, when
begins the making of four tesrelease through F. B. O. The
t will be "Cheap Klussen" for
the wrote the original story,
cast as yet has not been
sen.

Scott Sidney has completed the making of "Reckiess Romance," an Al. Christic feature, at the Christic studios. In the cast are Harry Myerz, Jack Duffy, T. Roy Barnes, Wanda Hawley, Sylvia Breamer, Tully Marshall, Morgan Wallace, Lincoin Plumer, Mitchell Lewif, Hugh Metcalf and George Freach.

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It was more than five years ago Cecil B. DeMille produced "Maie and Bennie," in fas day a sensa-and Bennie," in fas day a sensa-tive of the sense of the sense of the umph. The old Earrie story, which was woven through his "Admirable Crichton" play before being taken into the movies again forms the backbone of this firm play—"Empty Handa,"

wore of a bug and a three-star-plus the conting story, excellently directed, dilled with matchless exterior shots and, despite the centralised love interest and the extension of every other three, interested to the star of the extension of every other three, interested to the extension of every other three, in the extension of every other three, in the making and has Holt as its chief charity the disagreeable sex as that in might easily have hung about in the extension of the e

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much for her, although the scenario made it easy for her to secompilish the secompilish as the secompilish as the secompilish the second secon

FOOLS IN THE DARK

BETWEEN TWO HUSBANDS

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None of the area left a modeled upon a 1905 chassis. None of the area left a model was a left of the way was a left of the worder included at any time. The star and Gabriel with the latter and Gabriel with the latter included at any time. Every reason is given to believe this a "shoestring" production that can talent and is no burdened with tear "hoke" to ever raise it show the most indifferent of the smaller bounce.

"The Other Kind of Love" bri the old Cain and Abel the it it is interesting.

TIGER THOMPSON

Harry Carey, after his long Universal service, severed connections with the U. Then came a new line of productions with Carey as the severed convergence of the control of the plains, with Thompson' Carey is again in his story is of the plains, with The story is of the plains, with The control of the contr

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MICHIGAN FILM REVIEW

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Eaufus spith his afforts & ride as male that balker in midstreams.

A girl's daddy is a train robber, and his game hold up a feat-mail, but the great has been and wounded, the shade of the hold and wounded, the injuries proving tatal after the bandit has reached the shasty of "tigser Theospoon, the star role played."

The dying bandit gives Thompson instructions to find his ranch and tell his daughter. Bitly Brandon, instructions to find his ranch and tell his daughter. Bitly Brandon, nature to find his ranch and tell his daughter. Bitly Brandon, he was a star of the hold of the hold

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Mark. RAINBOW RANGERS

coodman. Shelided production presented by it like Oricia, Yew York. Aux 14, as Bailt and the Oricia, Yew York. Aux 14, as Bailt and the Oricia, Yew About 60 minutes. The Oricia of the fork. Aug. 14, as half to minutes.
Pete Mortgomery Lew Mostam Eddie Dennis Nelson McDowell Mitter La S. MrKee La S. MrKee Victor Alica Rae Hamston

Described in the billing as a "western comedy drama of courageous deeds and taughable doings," Rainbow Rangers' is obviously aimed at the film house of the almost and the state of the metropolitan Low theatres it is another story, but at that, the contract of the metropolitan Low theatres it is another story, but at that, the present of the tempolitan low theatres in anderty of the tempolitan low the story described and the present a state of the tempolitan story and the story three or four scraps indi' as general plot even more tries 'than sense in the story. Three or four scraps' indi' as general plot even more tries 'than sense in the story.

scory, three or four scraps and a general plot even more trite than usual newcomer. Peggy Montgomery, dominates the picture in the drdinary role of the heroine with 'ner beauty and ability. It won't be long before she graduates to a more fertile field.

HUTCH OF THE U.S. A

M. Gielnet reduction clarring Hutchipon. Directed by James Story and accept by J. S. National Company of the Co

A typical program film concessing South American revolutions and somewhat better than Hutshisonic last feature, although it lacks this last feature, although it lacks this last feature. The previous release However, the proposition of the proposition of the has several distinctive features. The sets and photography are last several distinctive features. The grat same proposition of the prop

weman.

The worst thing that may be said about the picture is that it'e absolutely stereotyped. The neighborhood audiences don't seem to mind that as long as they get their gentis thrill, and the film should make

MADAME GUILLOTINE

Shown by Western Import and earning Lyda Borelli, this latest Lallan picture possesses one of the Lallan picture possesses one of the Lallan picture possesses one of the management of the Street Revolution as a framework. Italian films are apparently of two classes—those that go in for story and acting and these that let everything elss go in favor of "Madame Guillotine" belongs to

OR HIRE

PRODUCTIONS EXPLOITATIONS PRESENTATIONS BROOKS

the latter cetegory. Speciacia and huse crowds are there, but the story is an ill-constructed thing of ahreds and patches, while the acting is poor and patches, and a constructed the patches of the tory, which tells how one Thereas, Marquise de Fontenoy. The Revolution breaks out, and the once sogned scribe becomes one of Robespierre or thirt-hand much divorced her philanderian husband and raised a Royalist spy to the peeting of her lover. The fournal earlier has been a considered the peeting of her lover. The fournal earlier has been a considered to the peeting of her lover. The fournal passing the patches with the patches of the people. Eventually as is caught harboring the spy, and the whole bunch are condemned to the carried out, however, Robespierra of the people. When he were the people were and perhabes. The lovers are resulted and the journal-lovers of the second of the s

UIHLEIN'S NEW HOUSE

Reported Readying Plans for \$2,500, 000 Theatre in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Aug. 19. Milwaukee, Aug. 19.

A theatre building costing approximately \$2,500,000, which would be the most expensive show house in the state, is to be erected in the heart of Milwaukee shortly by the Ulitlein interests, according to well-founded reports.

interests, according to well-founded reports.

Construction of euch a theatre would be another step in the long fight, for 'nupremacy' between the Utilein and Saxe interests, the two dominating factions in the local film

Plans for the third house, it is said are in the hands by eastern archibete, and call for a senting capacity of between 2,000 and 3,500. The lot which the Jihleins have available measures. ESAIG. Because of the building code here, it is anderstood the attracture will be 126 fact high, which is the [imit perintalish.]

WEST COAST'S ORGAN

Los Angeles, Aug. 19. West Coast Theatres, Inc., and west Coast Theatres, inc., and its associated companies, controling over 100 theatres in California, be-gan the publication of a house or-gan, "Co-ordination." this month, to be issued the first week of every

menth. Retiaw is publisher of the organ. Its first issue consists of eight pages, four columns wide. That issue was dedicated to Harry C Arthur, Jr., general manager of the organization. It contained articles on co-ordination metitars articles and co-ordination metitars articles.

organisation.

It contained articles on co-ordination written by the heads of the circuit and heads of departments.

"Two thousand five hundred copies were struck off on the first run.

BALL ON COAST

"Greatest Movie Sexson's" Annual Celebration

Los Angeles, Aug. 19. To usher out the first mouth of "Greater Movie Season," an enter-tainment and ball will be held at the

tainment and ball will be held at the Ambassador Hotel on Aug. 27. Prac-tically everyone connected with the industry and picture theatre field here is to participate. It is the intention of the picture people to make this an annual event. Five different orchestras will be used during the evening. Provisions have here made to accommodate have been made to accommodate 2,500 couples in the ball room.

THEODORE ROBERTS' RETURN

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Theodors Roberts will oblige its
work for the slives these likes and
and Raymond Griffith in "Lord
Chumley," co-directed for Paramount release by Frank Irson and
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Life Below Seas

Washington, Aug. 19.
What is claimed to be a truly remarkable motion picture has just been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institute. Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of the division of mollusts, has photographed life. curator of the division of mol-lusks, has photographed life below the seas in motion pic-tures. The pictures were se-cured at a depth of 20 feet by the use of a waterproof casing for the camera, while Dr. Bartach wore a diving suit. The films are to be used to illustrate his lectures at the in-stitution and at George Wash-ington University, where Dr.

ington University, where Dr. Bartsch is professor of soolegy.

ENGLISH REP WEEKS LIKED IN LANCASHIRE

New Stoll Pictures in Making -Triple Event for "Husband Love"

London; Aug. 19. Atlantic Film, first, production, and below the film, first, production, "Owd Bob," is completed. Heart Edwards has discoted the histoure, said to be the first the has made without appearing, thusself, "The teading parts are played by J. Thiner White, James Caree, Ralph Thomas, Edwards was for many years connected with Hapworth the ploneer British firm which recently collapsed.

Laneashire exhibitors are trying out a new "stant." They are run-aing what they term repectory weeks. The program is changed overy night, but the weeks pic-tures are all of the same brand re-cature the same star. The samiti-tors respect the idea is catching on with the public.

At the Stoil studies several new pictures are in progress. These in-clude "The Fring Fifty-Rev." directed by A. B. Cotchy with Martic Confession of the Property of the Confession of the Confes

Guy Newail for the life of George Clark pictures the firm's star and producer, has written a novel. "Rus-hand Love." Having published this, he will dramatise it for legitimate production and size scenarize it for the ecreent. In this way he hopes to pull off a treble event.

Having completed work on "De-cameron Nights" in Germany, Her-bert Whose is sake in Londen edit-bet Whose is sake in Londen edit-bet when the sake in Londen edit-late with the will cross to America. A new producing firm, the Ri-vicea Company, is making "Love on the Rivisea" at Palignion in Dona, now and Tom Issac. W. H. Shap-pard is the producer. Neither the firm nor the people are known to the trade.

Samueison is making a picture version of the Bernhardt play, "Dan-lel," which was successful at the Duke of Yorke. G. B. Samuelson is personally. Producing, with Isobel Elsom as star.

Replying to a question in the Free State. Parliament (Ireland) the minister of justice eald the salary of the country's film comor had recently been raised from \$1,350 to \$2,000.

,000. For this he has the joy of view-a some 70,000 feet of film weekly.

"MAH JONG" FILM

Two-Reel Explanatory Picture Is

A rather novel two-reel subject titled "Mah Jong" is soon to be raleased by Selmick. The film is szplanatory of the popular Chinese game. By means of enlargements and diagrams endeavors to instruct the first picture desiing with a non-abiletic game in this fashion.

A. Z. Foster, recognized as a national authority on Mah Jong, euperwised the film of the first picture of the first pict

MAILING FILMS

P. O. Department Issues Ruling on Enclosures

Washington, Aug. 19.
The Post Office Department has just issued a ruling on "unpermissible additions to or inclosures with photographic films."

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The ruling, which affects still pictures and their plates or films, draws attention to section 447. Post-anterest and Regulations, which states that certain inscriptions of the states that certain inscriptions of the films are permissible. When these explanations state how many are to be printed, etc., they go upon the descriptive stage and therefore subject this whole package to post-bee at the first-class cate. Subject the whole package to post-bee at the first-class cate. Subject the whole package to post-bee at the first-class cate. Subject the sender state of the class of the control of the cont

FRENCH NOTES

Paris Aug. 11.

During the week ended Aug. 3,
there were only 8,180 meters of time
presented at the Paris trade shows
(of which 3,600 meters of French,
origin), compared with 14,300 meters
the previous week (of which 2,000
meters, French).

Jules As. 9

meters, French).

Jules de Spoly, general manager,
of the Theatre Daunou iast season,
will resume, appearing with Sessus
Hayakawa and Huguette Dudes in
the new French production, under
the direction of Roger Lion.

Elizabeth W. Mofat has been sn-gaged by J. Guarino to play the part of an American woman in "Petile Mere," in which Marcya Capri will have a leading role.

Mero," in which Marcya Capri with anter a leading, role.

The local film coimpany, Albattoi, has Increased its capital to three million france.

The comedy, "Monaleur te Director of the comedy, "Monaleur te Director of the comedy," Monaleur te Director of the comedy, "Monaleur te Director of the Comedy, and the comedy of t

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RUDOLP VALENTII

"Monsieur Beaucaire

is held over for a second week at the Strand, New York, where it did \$147 more the 2d Sunday than it did the 1st!

See it there if you possibly can. If you've booked it, it'll do your heart good. If you haven't - get busy !

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WICH BUCK ONE OF THE FAMOUS FORTY

Paramount Pictures

JOYCE DIVORCE CONTEST

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en Aug. 14, 1923. Two weeks after
they separated. Mrs. Joyce brought
ault for a sparation in the Supreme
Court of New York sileging nonaupport and cruelty. Justice Wagner subsequently signed a decree in
favor of the wife and awarded het
\$75 weekly allmony. Mrs. Joyce
claims her haeband never paid her
claims her haeband never paid her
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wife Not Served

She also claims she was never
erved in the Chicago action and
that the first she knew of the suit that the first she knew of the suit was when she read about it in Varlety. Upon writing to the clerk of the court she ridd she received a copy of the complaint and immediately retained Lowenthal, Lowenthal & Mums, of Chicago, to

wenthal & Muns, of Chicago, to represent her.

When the attorneys filed answer they asked the court to grant Mrs. Joyce \$40 a week temporary allmony pending trial of the case. In court after having been served by his wife's hawyers, claiming he was without funds and heavily in debt. He attempted to confirm his statement by producing his land-aidy, whom he claimed he owed reserved. Reconciliation.

some make beard. Decision was reserved. Reconciliation Reports current that the divorce action would be withdrawn and a reconciliation affected were blighted when Mrs. Joyce claimed she was "cured" and would have nothing with the second of the second with the second wit be sup. Vincent v. d Harry

be supported by Austin and Mary Vincent Valentinia has authored it produced. Walker figures as the producer. The act had been in rehearsal when the reports were published concerning the divorce action in young Mrs. Joyce suffered a nervous collapse, simultaneously with learning of the divorce action. Mrs. Rose Reynolds, mother of the William State of Mrs. Rose Reynolds, mother of the William State of Mrs. Rose Reynolds, mother of the William State of Mrs. Rose Reynolds, mother of the William State of the

BUCKNER'S JAM

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rehearsals, and that's the bone of contention on the court proceedings, in which Arthur will be an embar-rassed and wholly indignant defend-

ant.

According to statements made by the office of Miss Bradley, most of the 18 young ladies are penniless.

Miss Mary Farrell, who came all the Miss Mary Farrell, who came all the way from St. Louis, bringing her mother, has 20 cents between har and starvation. Another girl has locked herself in a room at a hotel because she has pawned most of her clothes, and a third, after lending her last 25 cents to Buckner for a gas meter, fainted because of lack of food.

Buckner and that he was per-fectly willing to go on with the re-vue, but that that Trouville hotel people backed out on their contract at the last moment, and that the at the last moment and that the being approached in regards to stag-ing this revue, said that they in-tended to stage one eventually, but not now. Arthur was broke and had to discontinue rehearsais. Hence the girls were let out.

ASS'N'S NEW BRANCHES

Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and other points called upon him. Like their associates in the Kanasa City district, they were most entusiastic about the theatrical outlook for the coming year. So many contracts were signed that the Denver office has been made a necessary of the contact with the contract was the contract of the contract was a contract of the contrac staff of showmen will begin operat-ing from Denver within the nex-few weeks.

MORRISSEY'S EXIT

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(Continued from Auge 4) taking over of the \$2d Street the are and increasing its capacity through an adjoining building. The served to dedicate the pince as a sort of continental music hall, with supper club attached and a night dancing club holding away after the performances.

Mme. Sherri half piedged \$25,000 to the enterprise, but, finding this would not carry out her ideas for the distance of the server of the serv

ment.

As Morrissey has walked out of
"Watch Out" the ladies plans are
unsettled, although Mme. Sherri
claims she is determined to go ahead

with the enterprise, despite Morris-sey's 'ese tion.

Midgie Miller, also in "Watch Out," left for the coast with Mor-

NEWS OF THE DAILIES

Betty Bronson, a practically un Betty Bronson, a practically un-known screen actrees, has been se-lected by Sir James M. Barrie to Famous Flayers. The Scotch haro-net wired Adolph Zukor last week of his selection, thereby disposing of this selection, thereby disposing of Swanson, Lillian Gish and Betty Compson were contenders for the role. Miss Bronson is 18 years of and was born in Teretton, Nr. J.d. and was born in Teretton, Nr. J.d.

Florenz Ziegfeld has announced his intention of becoming a film pro-ducer, and his first production will be "Kid Boots," he says.

Another former "Follie" girl is in trouble, Mrs. Bessie Harvey Weir, 21, of the Hotel Belleclaire, who is held in \$3,000 ball in the West Side Charge was made by her present hus-band in St. Louis, and Mrs. Weir de-clares it is spite work. Her fie-clares it is spite work. Her fie-clares it is spite work. Weir fie-ting the war, was killed dur-ing the war.

John Golden and William Fox last John Golden and William Foz last week signed an agreement whereby the latter will produce all of Golden's celebrated 'elean plays,' which in-celebrated 'elean plays,' which in-nin' and the squally valuable 'Seventh Heaven,' Golden will supervise all his screen work. The John Golden Unit for Clean American Pictures, inc., was formed, and the enter the control arbitrated by Will the transaction arbitrated by Will

Hays.

The troupe of Spanish buil fighters recently imported from Mexico to give a regulation buil fight with everything but the killing of the buil, we will be supposed to the suppose of the suppose of seek, ren into trouble in Newark, N. J., Sunday, Playing at Dreamland Park, they got by with a Dreamland Park, they got by with a around and arrested everyone. Including the manager of the park. William W. Woods, manager of the cluding the manager of the condition of the supposed properties of the suppo

Margaret Anglin has announced a repertoire season for New York this winter that will include "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Iris" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbamith."

Frances Alleen Miller, a specialty dancer, last with one of the "Nellie Kelly" companies, is seeking an annulment of her marriage to Harry Lessand of Portiand, Me. She says two days after their wedding she found out that he wasn't the man for her. The suit will be filed immediately.

EQUITY'S SWITCH

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robins have at least an equal foot-ing with tha M. P. A., although a stipulation in making the 80-20 agreement was that other managers should not receive as favorable terms

from Equity.

Equity technically beat the stipu Boulty, technically beat the stipular Equity, technically beat the stipular to declared an open shop so far as Fidelity is concerned, by resolution. That way out was doubtless the result of careful stduy of the \$5-20 agreement at the instance of the protests of the 200 strike members and others. The only inference in working the only inference in working the control of the protests of the 200 strike members of the protest of the 200 strike members of the protest of t

Seventy-five Shows Responing
Immediately upon the announcement by Equity that its members
described the sevent of the sevent the round robin companies, plans
on Broadway of three attractions
closed by the strike. "The Swan'
while "The Stepping Stones" will recopen at the Globe and "Etain" at the
Galety on Labor Day. All three recomposition of the sevent of the sevent of the
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Fidelity's Protest

Fidelity's Protest
Fidelity leaders entered a protest
over the requirement that only members in good standing a year ago
would be permitted to play in the
round robin attractions, stating such
a provision limited its chance of
growth. While Fidelity members see
to the concession a neglude to unre-

provision limited its chance of growth. While Fidelity members see in the concession a prelude to unrestricted working conditions later on, they fail to accept the resolution as a solution to the Equity-manager as solution to the Equity-manager. In a commenting on the new turn of affaire which appear to be satisfactory to him Sam H. Harris, leader of the sound robin group, stated have been settled long ago but for the action of the Shubert faction. Harris said the ready willingness of the action of the Shubert faction. Harris said the ready willingness of agreement was explained as a material state of the shubert of the shubert shall be shall

Equity's Statement

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Equity's statement last week was:
"Any fear that the Actors' Equity
Association intended to use oppressively its recent victory in establishing Equity shop in the theatres
was dissipated when the Council of
Equity passed a resolution permitting its members to work in the
edity League in all productions,
even those controlled by the managrew who have made the bitterest
fight sgainst Equity in its battle for
the Equity shop. It is thought this the Equity shop. It is thought this action will go far toward removing the rancor felt by several of the round robin group of managers who have been most persistent their fight against Equity." T Council resolution was.

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INSIDE STUFF ON PICTURES

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when it came time for work to begin on "Forbilden Paradise" some one whispered to Pola it was a similar vehicle to "Her Love Story," in which Miss Swanson is appearing. Pola threw up both hands and it reported as having refused to go on with her work. The diplomats at the Lasky studio made it evident to Pola that "Her Love Story" was an entirely different type than "Forbidden Paradise," which is a contume play, so she again began to smile and decided to go to work. Rod La Roque and Adolphe Menjou will be featured with her in this vehicle.

There is no likelihood of raw film stock advancing in price, according to the viewpoint of a number of men specializing in its manufacture and sale. As matters stand, there are quite a number of raw stock deapen in New York, who claim that competition prevents any climb in prices at this time.

The average price at present is 1½ cents a foot, with the market ex-pected to remain at that point for some time.

Eugene O'Brien, who has played the leading role opposite Norms Tal-madge in all of her recent productions, and who is not appearing with her in "The Lady," is to be farmed out by Joseph M. Schenck to other pro-ducers until September, when it is said the actor's contract expires, and will not be renewed.

O'Brien at that time will head east, and it is reported may be annaxed to the staff of players on the Long Island lot of Famous Players.

Victor Seastrom, known as the "D. W. Griffith" of Sweden and who was brought to Culver City by the old Goldwyn organization is months age, pressing a desire to return to his hattve land. It is said that lack of activity has been the reason for his disastirfaction. Seastrom, when signed by the Goldwyn organization, was to have made three pictures under the initial contract. These pictures, he figured, would be made within six months time. In the 18 months the Swedish director has been here a he has only turned out two productions, "Name the Man" and "He Who Gets Siapped," which he recently estimated the contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. Under contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. There contract on the individual picture basis as far as payleted. and screen work.

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On the stage he is recognized as the foremost actor in his country, and his appearance in a play praetically guarantees his success. While his directorial work for the screen enables him to get all the backing and em-ployment he desires, and with the two branches of work it is claimed can more than triple the amount of money that he has earned while in the States for the same period.

Following the sailing on the "Homeric" by Hiram Abrams, a statement was sent out through the U. A. press department containing a copy of a letter dated Aug. 7 forwarded by Mr. Abrams to the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange. It asked the committee not be missed by published statements detrimental to the interests of the U. A.

The letter particularly referred to comment in the "Wall Street Journal" of July 28, which said, in mentioning Famous Players half Teached a 1824 high of 8t the day before, that it occurred "in response to GF. P.) dim stars."

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(F. P.) film stars." Apparently this was accepted by United Artists as reverting to the Pickford, Fairbanks, Chaplia rumors in connection with Famous and the

Picktord, Fairbanks, Cuspins runnes in connection who are institute securing Griffith.

Abrams asserted the reports were inspired through Femeus Players.

He also mentloned denials by the stars and threatened consequences to the circulators of the "unfair business" reports.

Balaban & Kats don't stand well with the M. P. owners of Chicago in their association, it is said. The firm's members may be birred from its meetings. The feeling arose when B. & K., after the association and adopted a rule not to do business individually with the musicians' union its demands for an increase, aigned up, according to report, 150 muleilans, without conferring with the association or any of its members. That prohibited the other members from continuing to fight the demands, baving to meet the 10 per cent. increase the musicians had asked for.

In a Bronx house an organist became quite a favorite locally with his music. A new house was opened. The manager made inquiry as te what was belping the other theatre. The reply was the pipe organist. The newcomer straightway got in touch with the player and engaged him at a little more money than he was getting at the other theatre.

Frances Marion, the scenario writer, has completed a full-length novel, "Minnie Flynn," slated for early publication. It is the story of a gutter walf elevated to luxury and her return to her original environment.

Pipe organs in picture houses have not lost their popularity nor their oppeal to the masses as a part of movia entertainment, according ta musical experts and to a number of men now building theatres and whe have given the organ proposition a lot of consideration. One of these fim pioneers maintains that the organ will always prove essential in picture program presentation, and that especially where houses are operating every afternoor. The use of the organ finds itself, not a proper program presentation, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them one, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them one, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them one, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them one, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them one, and that it still is a novelty despite its vogu in most of them.

A newly-formed picture corporation in New York has had its gen activities curtailed by the inability to obtain the desired stories. A se of two-reself subjects running mainly to dramatics is planned. A scripts have been accepted, but all the rest that have been scanned he been turned acide as "undesirable."

WHEEL GAMES STOPPED B RACE BETTING CONTI

THE MILES

Funny Sounding Angle to Sheriff's Action in Stopping Clark's B'way Show Wheels at Colored Fair in Lexington-Also at Blue Grass Fair Claimed

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Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.
b.Atter running openly and withmout interference for several years,
wheel games were stopped at the
by the commonwaghth attorney
and sheriff, the convessionaires of
Sillie Clarks Broadway Shows being hit by the closing order.
On the third day of the week,
the sheriff advised the managers
vices would have to cease business.

of the carnival that the chance de-vices would have to cease business. They did, but the shows kept on, doing a fairly good business. Sheriff Bosworth announced when he closed the wheels that the same regulation would affect the Blue Grass Fair, Central Kentucky's oggulation would affect the Blue Grass Fair, Central Kenucky's largest fair, starting Aug. 25. Here-tologe the operation of wheels at the Blue Grass Fair has brought more or less criticism from the re-formers, but city and county offi-cials have been inclined to be

One form of gambing will go :n unmolested, as the fair features running races daily with parimutuel betting, protected by a State law.

law. The colored fair closed Saturday, It is probably the largest negro fair in, the United States and attracts people of the race here from eities as far away as New York, Chicago, Dalias, Atlanta and elsewhere. The patrons spend their money freely and the fair as a rule baves a for coin in town. Rundrests of white the fair, attracted dargety by thereughberd herse racing and mutuel betting.

MILE TRACK AT AURORA. ILL

Building on Central State Fair Grounds

Chicago, Aug. 19. The Central State Fair, at Auror

Choage, Aug. 18.

The Centra State Pari, at Aurera, III., is building a mile track. It will hold spring and fall race meets of 80 days each, possibly beginning this fall. The work now being done will not in any way interfere with the Northwestern trains will run within 100 yards of the grandestand. The grandestand, used at the fair, will also be used for pacing patrons. Next year a club house will be sell men are back of the venture. When completed, the Aurors Fair grounds will be the most complete of their kind in the country. A mammoth avaimming pool is now in use.

This, with the new track, and the proposed club house, will make the grounds a combination fair and park.

Trying Marde Gras

rlying Marco Uras

- Newark, N. J., Ang. 19.

Olympio Park will celebrate
Mardi Gras next week. It is an innovation at Olympic.

No truth in story 3-cent day is
being repeated. It was a one-day
fark; and, according to the management, served its purpose in introducing new patrons to the park.

Trying Mardi Gras

Chicago, Aug. 19.
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Chicago, Aug. 19.
Riverview Park opened its annual mardi gras and carrival last Saturday, with one of the most elaborate parades and masquerades in the history of the resort.
The mardi gras will continue mightly until Sept. 14.

3-MILE LIMIT FOR LICENSE IN KANSASTOWNS

Measure to Make It · Harder for Shows

Kansas City, Aug. 19. If present plans go through the egislature in Kansas this fall, the If present plans go through the gislature in Kanasa this fall, the going will be made somewhat roughter for the out-door amusement of the control of the plant of the care thought the category of the categor

PARK'S "RULL FIGHT"

Dreamland Visited by Society Agents to Stop Sunday Events

Any Events

Newark, N. J., Aug. 19.

A Spanish bull fight that was not a fight but skill in the real matadors evading the Texan steers latecasted quite a crowd Sunday at Desaminary of the travestical spanish experience of the travestical Spanish export up, north and drew the Spanish population of the Newark territors, in-frinting the bulls by worthy thereing out of their enward runshes. One of the fighters set is a rocking chair in the path of a bull which caught, the chair with a horn, throwing it up and the fighter out. An agent for the Society for the Frevention of Crueity, to Animais caused the arrest of the park's manager and the fighters on the ground. That the fights well was the product that the fights would be producted and the fighter on the ground that the fights would be producted as the fight of the park's manager and the fighter on the ground that the fights would be producted as the fight of the park's manager and the fighter on the ground that the fights of the park's manager and the fight of the fight of the park of t

Epidemic Upstate

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 19.
Carnivals and other affairs of a
similar nature have been placed under the ban here as the result of the
widespread infantile paralysis epidemic. The action was taken to

der the ban here as the result of the widespread infantile paralysis epi-demia. The action was taken to combat the disease.

A carnival scheduled to have been held the latter part of this week by St. Joseph's church has been indefi-nitely postponed by the pastor.

Slight Park Fire
Nantasket, Masa. Aug. 19.
Paragon Park here was threattened with destruction by fire early
on the morning of Aug. 12. The
archway entrance was destroyed. A
short circuit in wiring is beliaved to
have eansed the biase. Danages is
sectionable, at: \$2,000.

Fair Thinks of Carnival

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 19.
The Ionia Free Fair takes care of its midway atractions. Although putting on a subgroup of acts, equal to the majority of state this program, the airne to give she alto the majority of state this program, and the state of the sta

Legislature May Pass MASS OFFERS **POLICE TROOPS**

Bulletin Sent Out for Fairs This Season

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New Bedfold, Mass, Aug. 19.
The State Department of Agriculture has sent out a billetin concerning the agricultural fair to be held in Massachusetts this essent, and the state of the sent o

The East-over that Exposition at Springfield is another of the big fairs. The new industrial aris building, according to the contract, should be completed by Aug. 15. It will be the largest building of its than anywhere in the United States. The machine will open the second of the value of the second of the contract of the second value of the second of the contract of the second of the value of the second of the complete of the second of the The machinery hall, which is being reincodeled for horses, virtually in completed.

Expo. Flyer Kills Man

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Aurora, Ill. Aug. 18.
A man was killed riding the Exposition Flyer, the new coaster ride
at the Central States Exposition
Grounds last Saturday. He was
either jerked or fall from one of
the cars when in transit and
dropped to the ground from the
structure.
It was also rumored that another
person was injured Sunday on the

It was also rumored that another person was injured Sunday on the same ride, which has only been recently erected as an all-summe attraction at the park.

Park's Ballyhoo Band And Dance Music

Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J., Is using its b: d as an exploitation belilyhoo during idle afternoons, sending it over a circuit of factories to dispense dance music for the employed of the unit of the contract of the contr

pense dance music for the employes d'ring lunch hour.
The idea has caught on with the coming of the band heralded through large olicioth signs a week in advance. The local press has given the stunt plenty of publicity.

NEWS of the OUTDOORS

BANDS and ORCHESTRAS.

FORMERLY-APPEARING IN



K. C.'S MARDI GRAS

Three Weeks of Galety Winding Up Seaso

Kansas City, Aug. 19.
After 12 w.ests of circus, vaude-ville, revue and girls, the ainth annual mardl gras at Electrio Park stairted Saturday, and the confetti battles are on for the next three

weeks. The opening was 'eatured by a brilliant pageant of floats, bands and masquered. As a special attraction a full game of auto polo will be played every night in the pawillon, which has a seating capacity of 5000.

The season for the park will close with the mard gras.

PLAIN CASE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Variety's Correspondent Comments on Fair's Plaint

La Harpe held ber annual fair for Hancock, Henderson and MoTo Hancock, Henderson and MoTo Hancock, Henderson and MoCounty fair. Excellent amasements and an exceptional racing
program; yet one correspondent to,
a local paper bemoans the cero:
was not large enough.
It seems that the old-fashioned
fair does not go over big any more
unless they introduce some theffilang acrobath Cath, allyland mating acrobath Cath, allyland ma
ting acrobath Cath, all

KILLED ON COASTER

War Veteran Killed at Dream-land, Newark

Newark, N. J., Aug. 19.
The roller saster of Dreamland
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round, and evidently he pitched
over the front of the car and was
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over the front of the car and was
caught between the crossbeams of
the track. His skull, ribs and both
legs were fractured, and he died inlegs were fractured, and he died instreet. East Orangs.
Harry Goldstein, part owire of
the coaster, asserts that it would
be absolutely imporible for a man
to fall nnless he were standing. Newark, N. J., Aug. 19.

Dipper Injury Suit

FOR SHOW IN SOUTHWEST

Tex., La. and Okla. Ripe for Outdoor Amusement

Ft. Worth, Tex., Aug. 19.
Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma
promise to be a field for a golden harvest for the carnival and circus

men this season due to the excel-lent cotton crop.

In only a very few sections are prospects for a had crop predicted and in these sections the qualifaca-tion to the prediction is made that it is probable the farmers will make expenses.

expenses.

It is the first time in years that an axcellent erop condition has existed in the states comprising the southwestern portion of the United

seather berion of the United States.

The three states have always been good for the outdoor and test showned when good crops have been harvested before the show season started. However, the shownesson started. However, the showness the content of the showness of th

Selds.

Although presidential election years are noted for bad business, this condition will not prevail in the southwest. When the farmers the southwest. When the farmers have the money they will spend it on amusements, in addition to necessities. This statement has been proven in past years not only in the acetthwest but-other sections of the United States where the farmer is the main preduce: to the upkep of the state, city or commentation.

upkeep or the state, early or community.

That the excellent condition of this section is already known by some circus and caraival men is manifested by the number of advance men traveling through Toxes, Louislaina, and Oklahoms booking their shows for the coming season,

MARDI GRAS

Coney Island is not going to have all the Mardi Gras carnival glory. Midland Beach Park, Staten Island, is preparing to have one, with Man-ager Dan Leonard devoting all his time to special features for the big

The Midland date is for the week of Sept. 7. Confetti will not be

barred.

Paradise Park, Rye Beach, N. T.,
is to have its own special Mardi
Gras, starting Sept. I and hasting
two weeks, according to the present
plans of Fred Ponty, manager.

At Paradise Park there will be
free attractions, a masked parade
and numerous carnival features.

CARNIVALS BEATING CIRCUSES ON BUSINESS IN EASTERN CANADA

Wheels Receiving Big Play-One Carnival Stays Eight Days in St. John Circus Admission Price Believed One Cause for Mediocre Receipts

> TO KEEP SIGNED CONTRACTS

W. H. King, Banker, of Decorah, Iowa, Made Good Two Ways

PORT ARTHUR RELENTS w in Town Without Restrictions

For the part four years there have not been any carrivals or circuses in Forth a fact the adjoining city. Officials have had the bars up on account of disputable or parallastions operating in both places in the pass. The license was made prohibitory, restriction, together with other the pass.

restrictions.

The ordinance was rescinded at the instigation of Manager McKay, of the "Daily News-Chronicle," on behalf of the Rotary Club, and the Johnny J. Jones' Shows played the date under their auspices.

Expecting Big Season

support they are receiving from all quarters proves that others beside themselves think along similar lines, that 1924 is going to be a big year

Northwest State Fairs

ONE-MAN FAIR

Bt. John, N. B., Aug. 19.

H is a singular fact that carnival organisations find the business in castern Canada much more astisfactory than the circuses. This going none too satisfactory than the circuses. This going none too satisfactory than the circuses. This going none too satisfactory and are now on the road have found that have played the territory and are now on the road have found are now on the road have found business far better than expected. The feeling has become general in the line and, therefore, are not presenting the same shows.

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It has been noticed that the line in the line and the containing the same has been the biggest winner of all in most of the carnival foundation of the containing the line in the carnival days. This is the first time a carnival organisation played eight days locally. Despite a prevention the rides have been big winners, patientarly the earliers, patientarly the whip and marry-of-round.

Carnival foundation and the line of the carnival stands in the carnival stands the carnival stands in the carnival stands and Tyre. Chicago, Aug. 13.

The County Fair at Decorah, Ja., opened to 19,006, the biggest crowd fast has ever been recorded for that fast were been recorded for that fast which the biggest county of the big

Charlotteows, Glace Bay, Amberst and Tyrac.

The agitation against carrivals has been weaker than ever before. In some of the centers side foes of the centers of the cente

STATE FAIRS MENACED BY ANTHRAX

Shipment of Live Stock May Be Stopped Thru Disease

Chicago, Aug. 19. The recent outbreak of anthrax in five counties of Texas has the Middle West Fair Circuit up in the air. If the drastic rules are enforced that are planned to stop the disease it will stop shipment of all live stock to the Oklahoma State

Expecting Big Season Chicago, Aug. 19.

Reports coming in from Minnacia, Iowa, Michigan and the Dadrace and the Chicago and th He stock to the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma State Pair at Muskoge, the Arkanass State Fair at Muskoge, the Arkanass State Fair at Little Rock, the State Fair of Texas at Dalian, as well as a number of lesser fairs near and through the So tar no action has been taken by the State Board of Health of Texas. The authorities are watching the disease closely. Should it show signs of increasing they will no doubt also as senbargo on all chances of any of the above-mentioned fairs being successful.

Treass. The authorities are watching the disease closely. Should it show signs of increasing they will no doubt also a sensory on all live stock, thereby erippling the chances of any of the above-mentioned fairs being successful.

Holmes Co. Fair Revival

Milleraburg, O. Aug. 13,
The old-time Homes county fair, discontinued many years aga, and Morris and Castle will make their debut at Minnesota, before they will try to keep up their seconds of the Clarence A. Wortham the continued many years aga, when they layed that date for reversity to the continued many years aga, will as usual be programs will as usual

Making Crime Pay In Dear Old England

On of London, Aug. 11.
On of the most profiles better the most profiles ment any other country has closed, either because the "shownan," in this case a woman, has suddently developed a buspin of common decency a buspin of common decency are treed.

In April 1844

the authorities have inter-fered. Arril last the chustry was shocked by the story of a particularly brital murder. A young girl had been done to death by her lover in a lonely seaside bungsiów and after death had been cut into small portions. Moreover, the nur-derer had islant another women an to the same place and had occasionally and the same production of the same place and had conditied with a within a still in an adjoining room. The man is now under sentence of death.

man is acquising roofs. The man is now under sentence.

The owner of the bungslow, with a business sense worthy of a better cause, walled unstable the control of the trial and the return of the "exhibits" and the trial and the return of the "exhibits" and the return of the "exhibits" and the return of the "exhibits" and a stall outside the little garacteristic services were retained and at a stall outside the little garacteristic services were retained and at a stall outside the walting queue could purchase "Crumble's Pungslow Root, and other reshowman did not think of tryshowman did not think of tryshowman did not think of tryshowman did not think of tryshown and the selection of alcohol. This method of allowing the Government of alcohol. This method of allowing the Government of a nevery shifting. It is estimated the gate money daily totalled over \$135 and the show was just catching on the counter of the c

The axidence came from every walk in life. Welfdressed "society" wo me a rubbed shoulders with working men and factory girls, in the same of the s

NEVADA DENIES

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Edward Record, Nevada State
quarantine officer, denies that the
quarantine against California hoof
and mouth disease will be lifted,
despite a statement from George
Hecke, California agricultural di-

Transportation Expe. in German Washington, Aug. 19 Germany is to have a transport tion exposition according to advices reaching the Department of Com-merce here. The exposition is to be staged in 1925.

INSIDE STUFF ON THE OUTSIDE

In some park sections of the east so admission is charged. In others there is a small gate fee. For the first time since the Midlahd Beach Park, Midland Beach, Staten Island, has been opened a sominal admission fee is charged. While it is only 10e, the park manage with the sunquestionably helped the park some section of the section of

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This point was made by the chairman of an auspices in a small city
where a fairt, well-known carnival'recently played. The man said that
while the carnival had a good number of abows, rides and concessions,
there were only a few popular with the patrons. The most popular show
on the lot was a ten-in-one, although it was not the feature. The feature,
The chairman made no complaint that the owner of the carnival had
failed to give the appices a square deal—as a matter of fact, he spoke
well of the showmen—but he was simply pointing out why the exaggement was not a success from his point of view.

The amplees were guaranteed \$469, out of which it had to furnish the
lot, light and power, in addition to placing a man on every show. It got
with a profit of only \$369-hardly worth the time and trouble to which
its members had gone in staging the carnival.

Old B.-B. Report Bobbing Up

A persistent report that after this winter the Ringligs-Barnum-Balley circus will give over the Bridgeport, Conn., winter quarters and spend the cold months at Danbury, Conn., is materially added to by the fact that no more repairs than were essential were done at Bridgeport after the

very little money was spent there in putting back in shape the barns— so little, in fact, that it might seem as ff the long contemplated change was about to take place. Still it's the old report all over again with but a new excuse rather than reason.

Not Booking Far Ahead

The Gentry Brothers-Patterson circus is not arranging some of its dates very far in advance. The date in Troy, N. Y., was booked just a week ahead, the first announcement appearing in the local papers last Thirmsday.

Week assent, the list annual state of the Gentry abow is not well known in the territory, like the bigger circuses, which have played there other seasons.

special attractions for the big fair which will be held in Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1. Jack himself will sing again with the band during the

It seems Driscoll, who possesses a fine tenor voice, has been singing a fine tenor voice, has been singing a structure of the seems of

Nyoming State Pair, which will be held week of Sept. 16, reports the state of the sept. 16, reports AVOCA HOLDING had attractions to replace this ear-nited the sept. 18, reports avoid the sept. 18, -SECOND

-Next in September

Avoca, Ia., Aug. 19. Directors declared the Pottawat Directors declared the Pottawat-tamle fair last week an abrolute failure, and because incessant rains prevented the people from even get-ting exhibits and entries into the ground, the managers have decided to hold another fair this year. The next will be the second week in September, and as far as pos-sible the program announced for last week will be followed.

Disturbed Home of Cops, Mrs. Hatfield Pinched

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Mathleen Hatfield, wife of Frank

Hatfield, aconcessionairs on the

Venice pler, appeared at the police
station here and demanded her husband's arrest. She was told that it
would be necessary to get a warrant. That got her real angry, so
also told the sergeant what she
hatfold the sergeant what she
legal red tape.

It became necessary to took her

out the charge of disturbing the
propose in the police station, a rathle's
unusual charge to be lodged here.

Jack Driscoll Books Fair And Sings With Band Jack A. Driscoll is booking the **FAIR LOSES** SNAPP BROS

Repudiated Contract, Says Fair Sec.-Wants Another Carnival

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
Alfred R. Hale, secretary of the

NO GAMES AT Rain Spoiled Everything N. Y. STATE FAIR

cuse, N. Y., Aug. 19. By decree of the New York State
Fair Commission, there will be
neither games of chance nor games
of skill permitted at this year's hidway, to be supplied by the George L.
Dobyns' Greater Shows. The latter organisation will also play the
Rochester Exposition, which precedes the Syracuse Fair by one week.

Booked at Corn Palace

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Ernise Young's Review, Blackstone, magician, and the Joe
Thomas Saxoette, have been
booked for the Corn Palace at
Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 24-29.
It is reputed the heaviest amusemant bill the Corn Palace has ever

Disgusting Show Closed

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 19. Clinton authorities last week close a sideshow at the DeWitt county
fair on order of State's Attorney
William F. Smith after it had been
advertising as a feature a negro who'
ate live rats.

CARNIVAL OWNERS HAVE COMPLAINT AGAINST FAIRS FOR CONTRACT BREACH

FAIR ADS OUT

Attitude

sumed by New York

"The Free Press and "The North-

ern New York Tribune"-have re-

ments concerning the Ogdensburg

Fair. Advertising matter was sent to both Gouverneur newspapers last week for insertion in the issues of but and this week. Both news-papers went to press minus these

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ing logitimate display advertising at space rate. Both local news. papers, the Ogdenburg 'News' and the "Republican-Journals" together with the "Advance," have in the past few weeks published facts concerning, the Gouvernaus' Pair, casting sadds the thought entirely that dates for both the Ogdenburg and Gouverneur fairs confinent preparent delivers the confinence of the

here that have been using space in Gouverneur newspapers would

cancel their contracts. As viewed here, the advertising of the Ogdens-

here, the advertising of the Ogdens-burg Fair was rejected for purely seifish reasons, and the clash of dates and the facts leading up to it will probably be made public by President John A. Wert, who has some interesting information on the

SHEESLEY'S FIRST FAIR

Opened at Springfield Last

Week to Good Business

Springfleid, O., Aug. 19.

ed to publish paid advertise-

State Dailies Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 19. Gouverneur weekly newspapers-

Conditions at Fair Grounds on Rides Not Always IONIA FREE FAIR as Fair Man's Contract Calls For-Carnival Owner Can't Protest-Showman's Side

Peculiar

Chicago, Aug. 19. A lot said in these columns about carnivals breaking contracts with fairs and not always giving the fair men an even break with reference to heir attractions could have in-cluded substitutions in the way of

eluded substitutions in the way of clir eats, complained of by the fair men and justifiably.

"There is another side to the story that a, prominent carnival man brought to Variety's attention that is little heralted in print, but which nevertheless is as big an energe to earnival interests as the substitution of acts as the substitution of the control is supposed to have the exclusive on them.

Permanent rides located on the fair grounds and having an ait-sumthe ground at a later and the street as a rule stipulated, or at least understood when the contract is made. There are fairs that when the contract was signed had at the the contract was signed had at the most two or three permanent rides, but when Mr. Carnivalman arrives with his organization he finds several others not mentioned, to say nothing of mechanical devices installed that materially injure the drawing capacity of his attractions and hurt him financially. par and this week. Both sewispapers went to press minus these
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, When B. G. Parker, owner an
publisher of "The Free Frees," was
asked why he had not published
the advertisements, it was stated
from his office that both nawapapers, after a conference with Gouverneur Fair officials, had decided
from his office that both nawapapers, after a conference with Gouverneur Fair officials, had decided
not to publish advertisements concerning the Ogdenaburg Fair, nor
certain the Same of the Ogdenaburg
President John Wert of the Ogdenaburg Fair stated that he failed
to understand the preregative of
Gouverneur newspapers in rejecting legitimate display, advertising

Rides, Money Makers

Variety advocates riding devices on fair grounds as all summer at-tractions, but it does not advocate the paying of the same percentage for midway privileges as existed before the said riding devices and other attractions were installed,

BAR GAMES AT CHATTANOOGA

Chance Not Allowed at Inter-State Fair

Chattanooga, Tenn, Aug. 18.
All gemes, whether of chance or otherwise, are barred at the Chattanooga, Inter-State Fair, with the midway attractions furnished by the Johnby J. Jones shows.

"The 'Western Vaudeville Manager's Association has a number of acts booked for the fair, and together with Ethel Robinson, the control of the contr

The business men of Chattanooga are against the running of games, and since their discontinuance have given heartier support and financial backing to the fair, of which Juc Curtis has been secretary for years.

Beaver Dam's Brochure

BREAKS RECORD CLASHOFDATES; Big Fair, Big Time and

Big Attendance

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 19. Fred A. Chapman, secretary-manager of the Ionia free fair, the biggest and best free fair in this ection, says:

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section, says:

"Give the credit for the knimense attendance—for Ionia has broken all records spin this year—to the entertainment and amusement features. That is what draws the peotern for the people of the control o

The track record was broken hursday in the harness racing. The track record was broken Thursday in 'the hariess racling. Every stall was filled'in the cattle, swine and si, op department, stock parded were held daily and automaces late Saturday concluded the most attocessful fair ever held at lonia, 'imded 'in evely respect, clean, full of interest, and abounding in entertainment features,

VA. STATE'S RACES

\$10,000 in Purses-Biggest Entertainment

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19. In Management is featuring its racing programs to the extent of giving over \$10,000 in purses for four days of racing, at the same time it is presenting the largest program in the way of anusements in the history of the fair.

Hippoforme acts aute races, Wild Wast features and fireworks will be included in the grand stand show, while the midway will be filled by the Greater Sheesley shows. W. C. Saunders is secretary-man-

Two Fairs Pass Up This Season's Dates

The Sheesley Greater shows played their first fair date here last Tafayette, Ill., Aug. 19.
Two fair associations last week
threw up the sponge in face of the
disaster-spelling weather and arbitrarily announced the calling off of week. In spite of the small attend-ance on the opening day, the shows dld a first-class business throughance on the opening day, the shows did a first-class business through-out the week and gave the greatest out the week and gave the greatest of satisfaction.
Sheestey has a long list of fairs to play this season; and is one of the shows against which there have been no complaints wherever they have appeared. They are operated under the direct personal supervision of Capt. John M. Sheestey. their fairs.

their fairs.

The Lafayette fair, scheduled for Aug. 25, switched its date to follow the Kewanee fair and announced Sept. 9-12 as the dates. The Gaiena fair association, hoping for an elevanth-hour angel to finance the 1924 show, announced that its fair had passed into history.

OPENED PORT ARTHUR

Jones' Expo. Played There 11 Days—First in Three Years

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 19.
The Johany J. Jones shows played
Port Arthur 11 days and nights,
which made a record-breaking engagement there for a still date.
After there years, during which
there had been no carnival in Port Arthur, Jones made the community feel that carnivals of the better kind are assets when properly

kind are assets when properly con-ducted.
The shows played under the aus-plees of the Port Arthur Rotary plees of the Port Arthur Rotary Barkley, to whom much credit is due for opening up this lucrative date. The beneficiaries were the "Y" Boys' Camp Fund, sponsored by Col. Edward Makay, manager of the News' Chronicle, of Fort Arthur.

CANADA'S CROPS FALL WAY DOWN

Forecast for Season Very Discouraging

Washington, Aug. 19.
Canada may not be so good this season. Acc, riling to a telegrature received by the Department of Agriculture, the official forecast of the Canadian wheat crops will be 50 per cent under the usual rumber of bussless of previous years.

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vision.

The oat crops is off 32.8 per cent, under usual. Barley is off also, while the rye crop is scheduled to be 50 per cent. lower than, in 1923.

K. of P. Circus

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 13.
The Frank McIntyre Circus Company
Day Park McIntyre Circus Commotion here of the Knights of
pythias exposition and circus to be
hedd at Wright field, the regular
circus lot, Sept. 1-6.

BUSINESS MEN **PAY PREMIUMS** FOR FIASCO

Bad Weather Ruins Tri-State Fair at Burlington

Burlington, Ia. Aug. 19.
A group of 20 Burlington business men not associated with the Tri-State fair have undertaken to raise tunes to the amount of nearity \$4,000 to pay premiums awarded winners in various exhibitors classes.

The fair association was so badly lift by last week's adverse weather and the consequent sim attendames that in had amounced that resplict that in had amounced that resplict that in the second to the consequent sim attendames that in had amounced that resplict that in the second to the second that in the second to the second to the second that in the second to the second t

Mich. Fair Inspector Reports Against Carnival

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About the best stocked was the blanket wheel, which had all of a dozen blankets for a fiash. When a player won, he was offered the money in place of the merchandise

Parker's Kiddie Ride

WILL HAYS, FILM CZAR, ALONE AIDED OUTDOOR SHOWMEN

Phoney Credit Claim Made in Matter of California Picture Men Withdrawing Opposition to Outdoor Amusements

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.
There will be no more endeavors, at least so far as the near future is concerned on the part of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners, to bring about the enaction of regulatory or new license measures by which tented shows of all kinds would be affected in this state.

Ti is understood that this week the Health and Sanitation Commit-tee of the City Council, of which Walter Mallard is chairman, will comply with the wishes of the Southern California Motion Picture Theatre Owners and place in the discard a proposed city ordinance, which the latter had introduced and

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that a new license fee be invoked for all outdoor attractions, but the large circuses, their interest in this matter has also waned, and no forts will be made on their part in this direction.

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A MESSAGE TO THE THEATRE MAN

THE MANAGERS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED THEATRES, AND ANY AND ALL OTHERS, IN THE STATES OF KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA, WHO ARE NOT NAMED ON THIS PAGE, ARE REQUESTED TO NOTE THAT THE WESTERN VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION HAVE ESTABLISHED

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Long Range Weather Forecast By Expert on Oceanography

Variety-Clipper Bureau, Evans Bldg., Washington,

What would a long range weather forecast that was accurate mean What would a long range weather forecast a cast was accutate mean amusements? Practically every box office statement has a space-oxided thereon for a report as to conditions when the attraction ocared. Showmen have stated that if they could get a "line" on at was to come they could approximate their season's business

growided thereon for a report as to conditions when the attraction appeared. Showmen have stated that if they could get a "line" on what was to come they could happeadmate their season's business within a few dollars.

There is in Waadh has made long range forecasts with an uncanny accuracy. At least they have been so pronunced by those who have checked up on him and been benefitted by his work. Mr. Browne's forecast for the present year has, with elight out of the twelve months already elapsed, hil 35 per cent correct.

The amount of money paid in rain insurance premiums each year, states Mr. Browne, runs into millips of dollars, its added that all of ance Association of America, "This, he believe, clearly demonstrates the influence of weather upon amusements alone.

No detailed forecast for 1925 has any exb bees made by Mr. Browne.

This he will do in October. But here is the interpretation of the weather it is Mr. Browne outlined it for Variety:

"There will be a cold wave very near Aug. 11 along the northern upper New York state. A second cold wave will be the about Sept. 18, which will come down well isto the middle west, going through the northern half of the corn beit and doing considerable damage to ah already seriously islained crop. Brief hot waves will be interspersed in weather which will average below the normal temperature of, this period. The winter will set in earlier than unual and will "There will not be in the country at I area encedably the ham indice of the country at I area encedably the ham indice with the middle with

of this period. The winter will set in earlier than usual and will last long.

"There will not be in the country at large, especially in the middle west, a heavy anowhall. The heavy snowfall will be from the lower lake region sast through New Englands. After the first of January there will be several cold waves which will save again to the did for the factor. But it should be being in mid that which a section of January there will be several cold waves which will save age sear to the did for the factor. But it should be being in mid that which a section is long and cold in itself there are apt to distributed. The typical distributed. The typical distributed are the section of the cold is more evenly counter-awing from a hotter period.

As for the United States weakfer bureau, its officials have repeatedly stated that long range forecasts are not reliable.

State's Chamber of Commerce Preparing Outline Hartford, Conn., Aug. 19.

The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has prepared an outline

FOR SALE

Herklmer, N. Y., County Fair

All kinds of Concessions in eat

September 1st to 6th, Day and Night

ing and soft drink stands

CONN. EXPO. IN Dramatic Editor Goes Into Concession Business

San Francisco, Aug. 19, Ourran D. Swint, for 10 years past dramatic caltor of the San Francisco "Cali," has resigned and NEW YORK

pass uranitate eator of the gan his position filled by the appointment of George "est, formerly a special writer on the "Gall" as the concession business at Santa Cruz, Cal. where with several others he abeen building and tonducting various stands such as hot dog booths, soda pop istands, a dance hall and similar enterprises. Besides this "Swint also has been interested in "chewing gum venteres are said to have taken up so much of his time that he decided to sacrificé dramatic literature for the more commonplace game of making money.

Swint, is well known among the attrictal men and has many friends among the agents and starts.

The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has prepared an outline of a plas for a huse Connecticut expedition to be conducted in Grand of a plas for a huse Connecticut expedition to be conducted in Grand some time during 125 for the yurpose of displaying every class of Connecticut output. Among other things the outline for the expedition mays that the pay for itself from the receipts of a floor space to exhibitors and from an insist on fees. It could be financed by a guarantee fund of \$50,00 at 60 mases to exhibitors and from an insist of fees. It could be financed by a guarantee fund of \$50,00 at 60 mases of the expendition would not be responsible in any way, even in the advancing of moneys, for expendition would come from the following sourcess. "Bases and to exhibitors at \$2 merce of the condition of the sponsible of the propertion, \$50,00 at 60 merce from the following sourcess." "Bases and to exhibitors at \$2 merce of the condition of the following sourcess." Connecticut, boasterg ognamittee of Connecticut, boasterg ognamittee of caste pride and co-operation, would expense at a spirit of state pride and co-operation, would expense of the expedition. Total, \$30,50; expenses as estimated, \$85,250; profit, \$13,300. ANTI - CARNIVAL **CRUSADE IS ON UP-STATE**

Syracuse Chamber Commerce Sets It in Motion

Syracuse, Aug. 19. An anti-carnival drive has been started here by Clarence S. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Comsecretary of the Chamber of Com-merce. Smith has sent a letter to the members of the Chamber of Commerce that hereafter he will at-tend all carnivals and insist upon strict law enforcement with refer-ence to games of chance, gambling and like features. "The letter. In part says: "It is, of course, no business of the Cham-public apends its money, but it is manifestly unjust for this county to tax the Robbins Amusement Co, and the signal town movie concerns

of akill (no wheels), etc Address P. T. CARROLL

DYKEMAN AND **JOYCE SHOWS**

In spite of three blowdowns are revisions and other blowdowns are revision and other blowdowns are repeated a remarkable appearance, fronts had been almost destroyed, tents ripped and general havour the revision of the spite of the revision of the rev

Probably the most pretentious of the various shows in the Society fireus. It is a most excellent energial entire the second of t tertalment. Really educated ponies, dogs and monkeys are presented by Grace Thomas, who does not have to take a back seat for saryme is the outdoor field. The ballyhoo is the woods attractive of; tak kind, pretty costumes, attractive women and an eight place band draw the more more make the openings, which are good.

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THE WEATHER

(Outlook for Period Aug. 18-23) Washington, Aug. 19.

North and Middle Atlaytic States—Fair and cool the first part of the week and local shower the middle or latter part. Warmer Middle of the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Partly cloudy weather with scattered thunder showers. Temperature near normal. West Gulf States—Generally fair except for cattered thunder showers. Temperature normal of the week and boal showers the middle or latter parts. Warmer the week and boal showers the middle or latter parts. Warmer the Region of Great Lates—Fair and cool the first part of the week and local showers the middle or latter parts. Warmer the middle of the week and local showers the middle or latter parts.

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Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair and
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Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions—Generally fair
except probably local showers Monday or Tuenday. Temperature
shove normal at the beginning, followed by cooler until near the end
of the wash.

of the week.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateas Regions—Generally fair except for scattered thunder showers in the mountains. Temperature above normal at the beginning of the week. Cooler middle days, U. L. Citchell, District Forecaster.

N. C. County and District Fairs with Dates Set

Kinston, N. C., Aug. 19. More than a dozen district and ounty fairs will be held in the astern part of North Carolina this fail, ac ording to Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the local fair asso-

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"Aurora, Aurora-Fair, Nov. 4-7;
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are interested in the schedule, more than 50 entries having been made for the fair here as early as June. Mr. Kyzer says the number of horses on the track in October will exceed 100. Hundreds of showmen will come to the section with the opening of the season. For the 10-county fair here concessionaries y fair here concessionaries agred to pay \$5,000 for lump have agre privileges,

privileges.

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26th N. H. Home Week

Concord, N. H., Aug. 19. The 26th annual observance of Old Iome Week throughout New Hamp. shire, which was established by the late Governor Frank West Rollins late Governor Frank West Rollins
in 1899, opened Saturday. About
the same number of towns and cities
are holding celebrations this year.
but on a much smaller scale than in
the past.
A number of New Hampshire
towns could have celebrated their
100th or 150th or 200th anniversaries
this year, but have not done so.

and managed by James Britt.
Bert Doto is the musical director
and bandmaster, with an eight-piece cfrcus band, all of them old hands in the outdoor field. They know the kind of music wanted, and

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19-YEAR-OLD **BOY AND WIFE** 11. ON FAIRS

Young Husband's Idea of Support, to Prevent Arrest

St. John, N. B., Aug. 19. A new tented attraction is soon to make a debut for a tour of east-

A new tented attraction is soon to make a debut for a tour of east-ciera Canada and New England. This week Woode Knox, a. Sig-year-old boy of Briggs Corner, a small rural settlement in New Brunswick, cloped with Miss Freda. Myer, 1t; years old and ilvidne, with her passents at Minto, N. B., Attree try-leading the settlement of the set

better half on exhibition at the numerous faire through Canada and New England, starting this

Knox is not a stranger to the stage by any means, for he was the champion of Briggs Corner at reciting Rhubarb Tipplings epic, "Hurka Gin." His wife is not so talented, nor has she had the experience. He confesses he expects to carry most of the set on his aboulders.

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D. D. Murphy Shows
Caro, Mich. Week Aug. 18.
Danville, Ill. Week Aug. 25.
Miller Bros. Shows
Lewistown, Pa. Week Aug. 18.
Johnny J. Jones Shows
Toronto. Week Aug. 18.

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T. L. Ryen Shows
LeSueur, Minn. Week Aug. 28.
Blayton, Minn. Week Aug. 28.
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Sam E. Spaneer Shows
St. Charles, Minn. Week Aug. 28.
Pearson's Midway Shows
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Otis L. Smith Shows

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Variety-Clipper Bureau, Evans Bldg., Washington, Evans Bidg, Washington, Aug. 19.
Two countries are asking for American produced pictures in the current issue of "What the World Wants." This sewing the countries of the countr American produced pictures a secureant lasse of "What the World Wantz." This service is conducted by Uncle Sam through the Department of Commerce and is a compilation of specific requests for American-made goods forwarded to the department by American consular agents: scattered throughout the

world.

Practically every week come foreign exhibitor anzious to abow
American produced pictures takes
this service as a means of reaching
the American producer and it would
appear that much business, guaranteed by the government, can be secured and new markets opened.

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ments and those industries closely allied with it. Among the purchan-ers the current week are the follow-ing. (3d not 'fall to mention the country, the commodity and the governmental code number in re-

Italy, motion picture films 11877); Italy, motion picture films 11877); Netherlands, motion picture films principally for industrial plants (11884); Germany, low-priced automobiles (11888), chewing gum (118715); Riodnuras, colors, red, yellow and blue, in powdered form (11886); India, hosistry (11886); Netherlands, shirtings, S. 4, S and et al. (11886); Paragsay, cheap grade cotton and wool hostery (11846), and silk islate hosiery of fine quality (11846).

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Among those desiring to act as selling agents only are the follow-

Engrium confectionery, all kinds and of the best quality (118887). Farail, roain (118381). Dominican Republic, cotton hesiery of fair to maddum grades (11826). Emgland, aniline dyes (11886); Egypt, arti-ficial silk and chean cotton hosiery (11352); Germany, confectionery of all kinds (11867); another request all kinds (11867); another request conference (11887); states of the there are selected to the conference of the there are selected to the conference of the conference of the derwear (11847).

WINONA DAY BY DAY PROGRAM **SEPT. 15-18**

First Publication of 22nd Convention's Happenings

Chicago, Aug. 19. The program for the 22nd annua convention of the International m and Chautauqua Association, to be held at Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 15-18, is complete, exdept for a few vacancies to be an neunced later. Variety, the first publication to publish this year's program, gives below the three hap-pending, hour by hour and day by-day, as they have been outlined for the avent.

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3 P. M.—Musicinary session. Mustine period, directed by P. MacInnaes
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Namis V. Joseph. Discussion. Programs of the Mesting Program of the Calcided Program will plended Miss L. Westen,
lyride soprant, of the Chicago Civic
Opera. Comparty.

ysic soprane, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, 9.30 P. M.—Managers' reception

Tuesday, Sept. 16

9 to 10 A. M.—Conference period otween managers and falent. 19.65 A. M.—Lecturegy session. ddress, or paper on "The Future 7 the Lecture Platform," by Tom the Locture Platform," by Ton syldli, chairman, Locturers Comitoe. Address, "Free Lectures," W. H. Stout. Address, "Lecturand the Radio," by Raiph Para. Discussion. Feature lecture he Rising Tide of Color," by Dribrop Stoddard. Noon classification.

3 F. M.—Biltertaliment season, Music period, directed by P. Man-Biltertaliment continues and the season, Music period, directed by P. Man-Biltertalimen Mellion. Paper (subject to be silinounced), Ned Woodman, Paper, "Tahuni From a Representative Profession," by Stdiep Landon, Paper, "Why Ditch the Man Who Has Profession," by Stdiep Landon, Paper, "Why Ditch the Man Who Has Brush: "Faper, "Good Things About the Profession," by Ward Creek, "One Half an Hour with Ellin Day."

Day."

4 P.M.—Informal hour,

5.15 P. M.—Original night, upder

4 P.M.—Original night, upder

the direction of Clay Smith (details

to be anneunced later).

Wednesday, Sept. 17

4 to 19 A. M.—Conference period

between managers and talent.

10.03 A. M.—Magte period, direct

do pr. Maclamean Nellanon. Nom-

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10.30 A. M.—Office force session.

three addresses to be announced ater. Discussion.

11 A. M.—Lecture, "Russia After

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Sheibyville, I.a, Aug. 19.
The thousand people attended the Saturday program here, the big day of the Kinatuqua, and this, despite the downpour of the night before, which washed out highways and delayed traffic. It was the learner of the night before, which washed out highways and delayed traffic. It was the learner of the night before the second traffic and traffic and the second traffic and traffic and

layed traffic. It was the largest crowd of the assembly.

A naturalisation program, at which the "ripe" ones were plucked for \$10, concluded the services.

FILM PRE-RELEASES FOR CHAUTAUOUA

Arrangements Made with List of Some Pictures

Secured

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Arrangements have been completed with the leading picture producers that will give Chantauqua all pre-release films for the summer and fail see

Some of the early bookings are: "The Thief of Bagdad," "Messailna," "Napoleon and Josephine,"
"Swords and the Woman," "The Hill Billy," "Monsier Beaucaire,"
"The Alaskan," "The Foel," "Dante's Inferne," "Those Who Dance,
"The Sea Hawk," "Abraham Lincoln," "Secrets," "Broken Laws,"
"Barbara Freitchie," "Yolanda,"
"The Arab," and "Captain Blood."

Some Illinois Chautauquas Costing Guarantors

Classing triantantous Chautauquas in this section are not paying out for the guarantors, but are a very sood proposition for the companies putting them on. In home localities where chautauquas have been put on by companies the guarantors have had to discover as much as \$15 or \$25

apiece.

The independent chautauquas, however, such as Camp Point, and other places, where the focal people have their own grounds and where they hired the talent from the various bureaus, seem to be paying has

Seven Years' Revolution," by Dr. Morrie Hindus.

2 P. 'M.—Manager' P. session, Mu. 22 P. 'M.—Manager' P. Sedison, Manager's program (not ready, bgt will include discussion on "Comforts and Conveniences in Traveller,") previously absounced in Variety.

4 P. M.—Annish batt game.

Concert artists, Policies, by Dugrin Concert artists, Policies, Br. 1988.

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8.48 P. M.—Lecture, "America's Immigration Problems," by Dr. Os-

Immigration Froblems," by Dr. Os-well Ryar.

1 Thursday, Sept. 18.

19 A. M.—Muslo period, directed by Mr. Nellson. Election of officers. Undinished business.

10.05 A. M.—Committeemen's ses-

Annual Business.

1.08 A. M. "Foot Talent Can Better Help Committee." by Scott R.

(Effins, Frinceton, III; paper, "How
Bureaus Can Better Help Committees," by M. E. Johnson, St. Louis,
Mo.; Bayler, "What the Committeetees," by M. E. Johnson, St. Louis,
Mo.; Bayler, "What the Committeetees," by M. E. Johnson, St. Louis,
Mo.; Bayler, "What the Committeeture address," "My Vision of the
Chautuaqua and Lyceum," by Witliam Beachler, of Waterlor, Iowa.

Island, "Address," "The Engchology of
Platform Introduction," by Dr.

Harry Hibschman, Other numbers
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be announced.)
2 P. M.—Representatives' ses 2 P. M.—Representatives session. Musio period, directed by Mr. Netison. Paper. "Permanency as to the Agents, His Réels, Purposes and Agents, His Réels, Purposes and paper. "As to the Committee—the Representatives" Part in Contributing to This" (to be announced), paper, "The Relation of the Representatives to Taient" (to be announced), "8 P. M.—Januali banquet, 1.18 P. M.—Joyn night.

PLANS SET FOR KLANTAUOUAS

Two K. K. K. Speakers Outline Plane in "Speeches

Chicago, Aug. 18.

The following is taken from the "Standard Journal" of Tresport, III. It gives fully the speeches of two Klantauqua speakers, and tells what the Klain is trying to accomplish through the Klantauqua.

The Klantauqua was Srought to a diose when Dr. G. C. Chickwood, and the control of the Control of the Chicago, and the Chicago,

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"He discussed the plans and pur-poses of the organisation, and was interrupted time and again by ap-pl the.

e. Tennessee Woman Talks

At the afternoon session Mrs. Rosn T. McGehee, a native of Tem-nessee, discussed principles of nessee, discussed principles of Klancraft in an impressive manner. Kinnerst in an impressive manner. Her address was heard by a large and attentive, audience. Mrz. Mc-chees said she was "the daughter of a Kinneman, the wite of a Kinn-man and the mether of a Kinn-man, her son being a minister of been in this work for several years, traveling throughout the country locturing.

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PARTY PARKETS ATTA TA CAPEA

236,850 Contributed on ole! Night, Called "Old

At a mass meeting, colobration the 50th anniversary of Chan tauqua, \$36,850 was contributed. The meeting was held in the

The meeting was held in the Amphitheatre at Chautaques and called "Old First Night." Previous contributions raised amounted to \$37,569 for the Smith-Wilkea Memorial Hall.

The total amount raised this year at Chautaque is \$64,569, which will be used for new buildings.

KID ROPERS

English Youth Has Rodeo Riding Bug

London, Aug. 11. The rodeo is in its announced last week at the Colliseum. Choosing a propitious moment for bucking up propilious moment for bucking up interest in the show, one of the crank societies has applied for sunsmess against the Collegeum manisoness against the Collegeum manisoness and the control of the contr

A youth has been run up before a magdarate by an exte farmer who caught the youngster "coping" his gantle-syed milch-cows. The "cow" of "a mbyltich and been fred by "of" a mbyltich and been fred by "Tomany Kirnas, and he was guithe hand in. Had the farmer waited a little lenger before pounding he would have witnessed as arbibition of "built dorging." Having heard the worldener the beanch diamined the presentation of the state of t

Bill Patton's Wife Gets \$50 Monthly Alimony

our MURLINY Alimony
William B. Patton, known on the
screen as Bill Patton, cowboy, was
ordered to pay his wife, Juantia
B. Patton, \$60 a month alimony
pending the trial of a divorce action ahe matituted against him, by
Superior Court Judge Harry A.
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In her complaint Mrs. Patton alleged her husband boasted of his conquests of other women, and that he absented himself from home for several days at a time without telling her where he was going or had

been.
Patton informed the court that be carned on an average of \$3,000 a year, but that at present was out of work. Due to the latter statement Judge Hollier ordered that the payments be deferred until Sept. 1.

Klantaugua Refused Space, Holds Meeting

Mayor Perry, of Bearding, 19.
Mayor Perry, of Bearding, 19.
overrode the votes of the antire body of aldermen and vetoed the resolution granting the use of the city park for a public meeting and Klantauqua.
The Western

The Kiantauqua was held, how-ever, with success.

yet suffered defeat. We need a Paul Revere to carry the symbolism, to unfur! the banner high. The control of th is has shown in giving accounts of Diamond Dye. Oil of the Kindauqua seemons.

Presentation -Hundreds of Players

Chicago, Aug. 15, Spectacular settings were restured at the performance of this music crimin "Graze" for each of the att somes a complete set was provided, an effective cymbul dance was introduced with much success, A-palm grove on the banks of the Emphrates introduced the greak chorus used in the piece. The production was the largest ever staged at Chautiaugha, and emphored hum. It was given to help calebrate the Sph sindversary of Chautzuqua, and altitugh the production costs were heavy, the gate veaple and chitting the product worth while.

Next midiummer an even more ambitious specials is planned.

RED SUBLETT SAILS AS A LONDON ACT

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B-B CIRCUT LOT IN MIDDLE OF CONSTRUCTION

Chicago's Start Under Unfavorable Conditions

Chicago, Aug. 19. The Ringling-Barnum-Balley clreus opened at Grant Park to small business Friday afternoon in Chi-The weather in the afternoon was threatening and it rained in the evening.

The greatest handicap the show has to overcome at the park is the construction of a subway taking place at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue, which affects the bridge across the I. C. tracks, the one entrance to the circus. The entire street is torn up and the bridge elosed to automobile traffic. Pedes-trians have to wait five to eight minutes for traffic on Michigan avenue before they can cross to reach the bridge, which is still open

reach the bridge, which is still open to foot passengers.
All the other bridges are three and four blocks each side of Van Buren street. This may have a marked effect on the attendance during the Chicago stay of 16 days.
The big show jost the matines the first day at Minneapolis. A derailed engine delayed one section of the

arat day at amneapons. A deranet engine delayed one section of the train, so that it was impossible to get the tents up.

At Owatana the night show was called off on account of a bad lot. The Owatana lot has kept many circuses 35 to 48 hours in the past. When it rains the grounds become a sea of mud.

Four Hours for "Dragon"

Chicago, Aug. 19.
Although the new ride "The

Dragon," is of most ponderous proportons, it can be set up and taken down in as little time as any of the other portable rides.

Harry Illions dismantled hs last week at Regina, Sask., in less than four hours in the presence of Hyla F. Maynes and his wife, who were visiting the Canadian fairs, but who have now returned home to North

Treating Husband Right or Wrong? Sounds Rough for Man-But Listen!

Poquonock, Conn., Aug. 19

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She was divorced; later became ill; her former hubby took her to his home, and then she took all the household furnishings.

The she la Mrs. Hettle Samsett Gliswood Wittstein, order of Harry C, Griswold. Soon after her divorce she became will of Harry C, Griswold. Soon after her divorce that we have the same to the same that the same to the same to the same to the same to the same that the same to the same

LEY SHOWS

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C. W. Mason, Died at 89, Had Daughter; Appears

Fairfield, Ia., Aug. 19.

Mrs. Bessle Hover of Sushan, Mrs. Bessie Hover of Susinar, N. Y., has notified authorities that she is the daughter of Charles W. Mason, the 85-year-old circus clown, who died here Aug. 3. Mason tried to keep his family a secret, but letters in his effects revealed the whereabouts of Mrs. Hover.

whereabouts of Mrs. Lover arrived here here whereabouts of Mrs. Lover arrived here three weeks ago in a diapidated old wagen, partly covered by tar paper, containing a dirty mattress and two animals, which he claimed were half dog and half monkey. He steadfastly refused to go to the county hospital, but a week ago was removed three when his condition became survey and the condition here were unable to establish his claim, that he served in that condition. He claimed to have been on the road many seasons with the Barnum-Balley circus and, other organizations.

Mrs. How said that she had not Mrs. How said that she had not

Mrs. Hover said that she had not heard from her father in 20 years.

GREATER SHEES-ZIEDMAN & **POLLIE SHOWS**

Mayor Tred Green and Manager Fred A. Chapman who eleed by Variety to whom to give the credit for the much lineased at the big Ionia Free Fair, asid, they are the best ever seen here."

With this introduction it is unnecessary to state that the Zedman and Folite shows, turnishing the extent responsible for the success, and had as fine a line-up of ridea and attractions as could be wished by any fair, state or otherwise, and had as fine a line-up of ridea and attractions as could be wished by any fair, state or otherwise, and had as fine a line-up of ridea and attractions as could be wished by any fair, state or otherwise, and had as fine a line-up of ridea in the could be success, and had as fine a line-up of ridea that is the success, and that as the success, and that as the success, and that as the success and attractions as could be wished by successful the successful that a successful the successful that a successful the successful that the successf

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27. Hararo; 29. Winchester, 22.

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LOUIE'S KICK

Hurt When Doubt Thrown **Upon His Ability**

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Louie C. Fisher is very peeved Louis is more than peeved-he's mad clean through at Variety doubting that he is an intrepid wild animal trainer and a mights hunter of lions, tigers and elephants in India. Quoting Louis literally from a let-

Quoting Louis literally from a let-ter received from him last week will show how mad he really is.

"As I read in your book that you had a great scandal write-up which is absolutely not so.

"To prove that I am an animal trainer I will forfeit 100,000 rupees (which maybe you don't know in the last last last last last last last (which maybe you don't know the last last last last last last last (which maybe you don't know that I can do anything you want. Your book staten the only animal I ever saw was with the Floto cir-cus, leading an elephant back and forth. forth.

"Now, to prove to you that I was with the Prince of Wales on his hunting in India, I have this proof, and I have a passport aiready to go to India, and also you say that I went down to take charge of as to angus, and also you say that I went down to take charge of Ward's mule act in Bloomington, Ill., as groom, and I was there to get an act ready for vaudeville this fail.

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"Tokio" Fireworks

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"JOKIO Through Quake and Fire",
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R. M. Harvey in New York

R. M. Harvey, general agent of the Sells-Floto circus, is in New Sells-Floto circus, is in New Sells-Floto circus, with Ed Knupp, general agent of the Hagenbeck-Walkee circus, were in Chicago la

KANSAS MECCA FOR CIRCUSES

Wheat Crop Drawing 'Em to State This Fall

Chicago, Aug. 19. The Robbins Bros. Circus, Chris-

The Hobbins Bros. Circus, Christy's, Barnes', Ringling-Barnum-Balley and Hagenbeck-Wallace will all make Kansas this fall. The excellent wheat crop is the reason. The Ringling Circus has increased the number of standa in that state from three to 10. Sparks lake down a roule into the state collected Sante Fe, but later can collect the Sante Fe, but later can

over the Sante re, would make celled.

Present indications would make it seem as if nearly every circus would make the state some time er other before closing for the winter.

Elgin Legion's Home Week

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Elgin, Ill, Aug. 19.

The American Legion is making
preparations for a Homecoming on
the Highland avenue lot at Elgin
next week (Aug. 25).

The Legion will present outdoor
acts, shows, rides and all kinds of
concessions will be operated by the
boys. Shows and rides are being
boys. Shows and rides are being
A beauty context is under way
and an auto will be given away,
during the celebration.

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The late Harry H. Tammen, Denver circus and newspaper celebrity, addressed all his friends, from Rockefeller to the printer's devil, with "Hello, Sucket"

The Jate Harry H. Tammen, whose cheery 5-50le. Bucker." was known to all insiders in cleans, newspaper and show circles, used keeping to be seen to be seen and the control of the seen and the seen and

him.

Cruik advertised, wrote letters, led in all sorts of shumps—but the erd septe. of Sayder was known wheever a smallering of circuelot lore had penetrated, and he couldn't lose Sayder for a hatful of

obt here had penetrated, and he couldn't lose Siryder for a hartul of bearing the second of the second of the hartul of bearing the second of the new payed Sait Lake City, Cruikahank, got himself a height idea: The addres of one of the newspapers engagested that the kide in a pello park, as Sait Lake City owned to elephant and most of the kide in a pello park, as Sait Lake City owned to elephant and most of the kide had never seen one, so Cruik put a fice in the editors of the kide had never seen one, so Cruik put a fice in the editors. The city of the had never seen one, so Cruik put a fice in the editors. The editor seek, fard, Cruikahank, of course, named Sinyder. The editor self, fard, Cruikahank, of course, named Sinyder. The editor self, fard, Cruikahank, of course, named Sinyder. The editor face, fard, or the characteristic of the course of the course

at a price.

Tannens, sho rarely for a week go by without visiting bis abow, blew in on the cleeting day, Cruit-shank showed him the local press estiff with proof strutting. Tammen-chuckled at the putoven and it is receded that, he gays Cruitschank a pox of citars, shaped him on, the pack, and called this, Tsucker; when the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the c

address. They walked downtown and past the newspaper office. There Tames, who neyer passed a group of kids without etopping, saw a lineup of boys and girls. He inquired what it was about and learned they were ponying up their change to buy the elephant.

Tammen walked off and thought

a moment. Then Cruikshank, "Frank," he said, "we can't do

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and dimes?"

Tammen thought and thought.

Then he ruled:

"Like this: we'll give them Prin-

The third of the second second allocifcoss allocifThe result was that Princess
Alloce worth thousands of dellars,
a highly trained and tractable cowsepant, was seld to the ides of
Salt Lake City for \$1,000, which
her tribe on earth except Sayder,
the myderous pest.
Furthernore, Princess Alloc was
about to be a mother, and the kids
just two 'elsphants, and the baby
had the burg by the ears for

months.
Still furthermore, Snyder had to

Still furthermore, Snyder had to be killed, because he got uglier.

The Kids H. H. Lewed
But H. H. went whattling along, for the kids he leved had what they wanted and he could sleep hights without a twinge. For Tammen loved kide, though he never had any of his own. He enjoyed matching his with against men, the toughes the better, and called them "Ducker" but boys and girl could all his his that haved work and all his his that haved work and make his his mine with pleasure over "H. on the with pleasure over "H.

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'In every town where any of his circuses ever played, the agent was instructed to see that every newe-bey got in. Whole blocks of seats, hundreds at a time, went that way,

hundreds at a time, went that way, even on sell-outs.
And that was one angle on which Zammen absolutely for-bade publicity. It was a soluting workerstander of the self-outself of the self-outself of the self-outself outself-outsel

Newlyweds Leave Circus

Chicago, Aug. 19.

Elsie Devore, iron-iaw artist on
the John Roblinson's circus, whe
was recently mar. d to Able Goldstein, one of the clowns of the
circus, has left the show and her

Miss Devore and Goldstein were married June 16 at Bay City, Mich married June 16 at Bay City, Mich. Miss Devore weakened: as she started up the steps of the office where the marriage occumon was to be performed. Mr. Goldstein, however, by dint of much argument, finally persuaded the lady of his choice to have the knot tied. Now Miss Devore is in Chicago.

H-W's High Wind
Chengo, Aug. 19.
Rain and high winds threw the
Hagenbeck-Wallace circus patrons
at the Bay City, Mich, stand into
a pandemonium. The wind played
have all over the city with trees
75-miles an hour for a shore petiody the tents held.
'The' night attendance was light
ue to the storm. The lot was in
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event the business.

Barnes and Birmingham
Chicago, Aug. 19.
The Al, G. Barnes Cfrous is reported coming East. It will play
Ransas. The circus may winter at
Birmingham was the winter
home of the Gollmar Brothers' circus, and has excellent quarters. In
addition the city is often inducements, which may cause the Barnes
organization to stop there.

Sells-Floto Turnaway

The Selis-Flot circus experienced a turnaway, both shows, Aug. 13, at Harrisonburg, Vs.
It was the second stand for the circus in Virginia.

Daytona Beach Amusement Park Now Booking Second Big Year

Wants Rides and Concessions

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Endealth, Hardenbook Co., Sannites, J.

HELLO SUCKER! BUFFALO BABY BIILL FREE

Uncle Sam Will Give It Away-Herd at Yellowstone

Washington, Aug. 18.

Harken! Ye outdoor showmen!
Uncle Sam will give you free a baby buffat o buil if you want it. There are no strings tied to his offer; it'e hons fide, and the only requirement; is that you feed it and—and only to kill it in self-defense! Of course you'll also have to each the young fallow and pay the transportation charges.

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The office of the Director of the National Pank Service of the In-National Pank Se

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piled, until today it numbers about them, and such year the problem to feed them, and such year the problem and them, and such year the problem and increase in the herd, which this spring alone was 11 calves. Although several plans to substantially reduce the herd have been proposed, all have meant destructions of the altimati, and as do this the free distribution scheme was hit upon.

was hit upon.

The buffalo isn't such a rarity,
any officials, but i' ought to be a
good attraction at that, particularly
in wiew of, the fact that it can be
gotton free of cost.

CIRCUS IN TROY

Gentry's Gets Lot-Three-Mile Up-Grade Haul

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 19.

Troy is to have a circus this year after all. Sam Gossman, advance agent of the Century Brothers-Patterson show, was in town making arrangements for the circus to play

here Thursday.

Until he came, it was believed that the city was to be passed up by circuses this season, and perhaps indefinitely, owing to the sale of the old circus lot in Lansingburg.

the old circus tot in Lansingburg.
The Centry Exothers-Patterson
show will exhibit on the lot at 116th
street and Seventh areau, in the
old section. It is a three-mile haul,
part of it upgrade, from the railroad yards, and long ago caused the
finging Brothers-Bearum and
Balley show to drop Troy from the
route card.

Geo. Johnson Sued
Springfield, Mana, Adg. 19.
George W. Johnson, of this city,
manager of the recent Shrine circus here, is made defendant in
cus, staged a few weeks ago,
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cus, staged a few weeks
for \$2.228.00 for money alleged to
have been expended, and for \$1,000
alleged to have been loaned Johnthe eum sued for being in the main
paid out for the services of "artista."

The plaintiffs in the other suits The plasmitts in the other suits are: Wilbur L. Scranton, George Gabb, Fred Gabb, and others, of Hartford, Conn., doing business as Sphinx Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles, Mystic Shrine, in one case, and in the other action the Sphinx Temple is the plaintiff, both of which are for \$1,233.48. An accounting is accept. accounting is sought.

Big Show at New Orleans

Chicago, Aug. 19.
The Ringling, Barnum & Bairoy
rcus does make a number of towns
Florida this fall. They also make

New Orleans.
The railreads to carry the cig show into Florida are already con-

Clown Partnership

Paris, Aug. 11.
Porto, the Portuguese comedian, and Chocolate, the French clown, appearing during the past season at local circuses as Chocolat and Porto, a due eccentric act, have separated.

Chocolate is the son of the

TRAINER HURT BY PANTHER

William Messang tacked at Long Beach Zoo

Eong Beach, Cal, Aug. 19.

William Messang, a trainer employed, at the Long Beach Circus Zoo, is suffering from more than 200 cuts and bruises at the D. and M. hospital, following an attack made on him by Blackle, a large panther, geoently brought here from India by Charles Woodruff, owner

panteer, recently prought new types, panteer, recently prought new types, the same the same types, who lately campe from Berlin, was making his deby trip into the cage of the beast. As he stepped in the 235 pound animal nurses tasket through the air at him, and the same types, the same could defend himself, he received gouges on the head and body. Screamed for help, he succeeded in craviling out of the seed door of the cage. The panther following, clawing and biting at .im. Woodwood and Austin Edgis, there woodwood and Austin Edgis, there is the case of the scene. They were also stacked by the beast, but ascoeded in driving it into a barn by means of setel fafter.

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Minneapolis Wants License Raised for Circuses

Minneapolis, Aug. 19.
Circus lloense fees may be increased here as the result of the
recent showing of Ringiliage circus.
Following their visit Alderman C.
R. Radsill asked the City Council R. RedsH saked the City Council to Increase the present House to Increase the present House to Increase the I

CIRCUSES IN FRANCE

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Baronas (trained), Baronas (trained), Catalini troupe (cyclista),
Sasphoff Russlan Dancers, Steens
(Illusionist), Miss James' ees lione,
Rene First (equestrian), SittoRim, troupe (Moroccan jumpers),
Cirque M. Rangy, (Orleans).—
Roudy (equestrian), Loyal (juggler), H. Rancy (haute scole), Fuji
familiy, Les Marces (trapese, Jardye
(perch act), Diavole (looping the
loop), A. Konyot (horses en liberte),
ficty's 'dops."
Cirque Burssu (Brest.—Wilson
Cquilibrist with deg), Cliamer (animai act), Titou and partner (eccentric), Les Pomi (gladiators), Rainat
trupe (trapese), Quozy (comic.),
Miss Rose (equestrian) Pierson
(Liowan), Manolo-Nander-Coulath
(Clowan).

Bert Bowers at Paris

Chicago, Aug. 19.
Bert Bowers, of the American
Circus Corp., and his wife are reg-istered at the Hotel Plaza Athene,
Paris (France). The couple will
remain there for some time.

MILLER'S 101 RANCH NEXT SEASON?

Possibility When in Joe New York

There is a etrong possibility that Miller Broa. "10! Ranch" will be revived next season. Colonel Joe Miller, New York, recently disclosed the possibility, also annuncing he had adequate manulal backing for the revival.

KLAN CIRCUSES

The Brst circus premotion aver given under auspices of the Ku Kiak Kian, is amounced for the athieute field, at Idora Park, 1891, 18-27. Funds raised by the circus will go to the Christmas, charity fund of the Majoring County Kian. It will be a two-ring and stage farter, according to W. R. Zents, Kian chief. It is planned to sell 500,000 tickete in the county.

Akron, O., Aug. 19.
Feature acts of several circuss and vaudeville are on the pregrafor the Ku Klux Klan charity cir. cus, Sept. 4-13. Tents are to be erected at South Main and South

erected at South Main and South streets.

Among the acts listed for this show are Hamilton Sisters, sate of the Soils-Floto circus; Dorothy Devere; Maxwell Trio; Heyen's Celege Seys, Jax Sangl [Lighdell and Vermillon, vocalists; Tom Hibbard and his Covers [Leones Bills, Sales]. Verminion, vocation and his clowne; George Bink, slack wire; "Curiey" Brown, gymnast, and the Edgemore Trio, trapese.

FEROCIOUS LION KNOCKS TRAINER DOWN 3D TIME

John Helliott Barely Escapes Animal with H-W Circus at Ann Arbor- Withdrawn

Ohn Helliott, animal trainer of the Hagenbeck-Wallace, circua. Barby scapped with his life at Ana Arbor, Mich., recently when one of the Hagenbeck wallace. On the cocasion Helliott was only saved because the lion eunk his teeth over his holser. The animal has been withdraws.

Moore, Boss Hostler, Movee Chicago, Aug. 19, Ed S. Moore, assistant boss hostler of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, joined the John Robinson circus at Stanley, Neb., in the same capacity.

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Cone Sandernicago, Aug. 18.
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crehestre has been signed by the
grate Young Music Corporation,
Chicago, for a aeries of obsenighters attring Aug. 28, extending to
ct. 15.
In addition Coon Sanders has a
cut-in on the profits derived from
the daness. All the derived from
the daness.

Requestes for this orchestra came
through broadcasting. Chicago, Aug. 18.

Harold Franks Detained; Dodging Alimony Due

Quincy, It., Aug. 19. Harold Franks, once a highly re-Harold Franks, once a highly respected and talented band leader of this city, but halling from 'Cheyenne, Wyo'r, now, wall brought back to Adams ecunity' III., a couple of weeks ago to answer to ther charge of desecting a child under one year. Mrs. Franks secured a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and was granted alimony of \$20 a week to appear to tapping the company of \$20 a week to appear to the property of the company of \$20 a week to appear to tapping the hospital bill for a child soon to arrive.

Franks west to Wyounge, and no

pay the hospital out so arrive.

Franks went to Wyoming, and no hospital, hills now support for the other children came. The wife became desperate, and Franks was and orchestra leader there, even as said orchestra leader there, even as he was at the Empire, in Quincy, and is now being held in the county july pending a jury hearing in the Eeglessber court.

COURT TROUBLE FOR BOB EFFROS

Latest from Accident with Traffic Policeman, \$50,-000 Damage Suit

Ever since Boh Effros, trumpet player with Vincent Lopes's orches-ing at the Hotel Pennsylvanis, and the accident with Walter Sullivan, a traffic policeman, last fail while a traffic policeman, last fail while be musician has been engaged in ceurt troubles. Sullivan, who ad-mitted having run into Effro's car-while in the act of chasing a speeder, had his right knee skinned of gangene setting in, which re-sulted in amputation. When Effros was arraigned in the

waterine setting in, which remutate in amputation.

When Effros was arraigned in the
Freoking Targific Court before Judge
McCloskey he was fined \$190 and
sentenced to 15 days for reckiess
driving. An appeal from this sentence is now pending.
Meantime, Effros was servel last
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In October.

Effros and the Lopes band attempted to make amends to the injured polfeman last fail by agreeing to stage a series of five concerts and dances in Brooklyn, the broceeds and profits to go to Mr. Duilvan. The first date netted \$812
for the officer, the arrangements being on a 69-50 basis, and the
term of the first date netted the fact the dance was staged on a Good Frider.

Good Friday. Officer Donovan returned the \$612

britand phrum circuit with a in apportance between stee post-band with the the present the conference and the broad-daying

IRVING BERLIN

IS SUING W., B. & S.

Returned Royalty Check of \$1,895-Alleges Contract of 1919

The long-reported differences be tween Irving Berlin and Waterson Berlin & Snyder Co., the music pub lishing company of which Berlin was member up to five years ago, when he withdrew to head the Irving Ber lin, Inc., have finally reached the courts Reports along "tinpan alley" for many months have had it that the contract arrangements betwee

the two were not altogether smooth although respective counsel denied The making of a minor motion and its subsequent withdrawal disclosed the details in the New York Supreme

Court.
The king of popular songwriters is suing on a contract of March 17, 1319, made just before his withdra wal from W.B-S Co, whereby he entered into an understanding relative to the songs he had already placed with the company. When on May 8 last Berlin received a check for \$1.855.45 from W.B-S for royallias, it was returned, withit a request for a checkup of the books.

returned, with a request for a check-up of the books."

Walter Douglas for the Waterson firm wrote back inquiring what Ber-ila meant by his demand for an au-diting of the books, which resuited

diting of the books, which resulted in Gilbert & Gilbert attring the suit in Berlin's behalf.

The songwriter claims there is \$28,000 deep with the country of the cambid tay his hands out it. The late Max D. Josephson, who was the country of the

Radio Flops in Mexico

Washington, Aug. 19. .
Radio has been a fisp in Mexico W.-F. Boyle, American Consul in San Luis Pocal, reports that the expected purchasing rush of estir has not materialised. He blames the peculiar "static" that pre-dominates everything as well as the interference from wire-dominated everything as well as the interference from wire-dominated everything as well as the interference from wire-dominated with the general depression in Mexico, has been too much for radio to overcome.

AUSTRALIAN REGULATIONS

Ban on Sealed Sets Removed

Washington, Aug. 19. Australia has adopted new reguatlons covering the use of radio sets. Previously only sealed could be purchased. This ban ha been removed, according to E. G. Pauly, Assistant Trade Commis-

officed Donovan returned the \$813] check to Effree and stated he will cheek to Effree and stated he will assembly assistant Trade Commischen and Commischen

BOYS ABROAD

Number of American cians in Paris

There are quite a number of American masicians here. Fleepy Tall's erchestra is playing at the fail's erchestra is playing at the and director of Spechia "For Georgians," was here looking over propects an deponding his days with James H. B. Moyanhan, the reed of the control o

jarried.
Jim Lanin, Sam Lanin's brother, is ere, as is Clark Wilson, formerly axophonist with Paul Ash on the

coast.

'Hall's is not the only college dance orchestra in these parts. The Prince-tron University (Triangle, Glub) orchestra and the Barbary Coast (Dartmonth College) band are bere. Bob Causer, formerly leader of Paul Whiteman's Collegians at the Robertous, New York, and Carl Paul Whiteman's Collegians at the Robertous, New York, and Carl Writer and author of "Last Night on the Back Porch," are other timerants,

erants,
Emil Christian, formerly of the
Original Dixieland Jass Band, is
at Teller and will soon leave for
Germany. His reunion with Guarante, his lifeiong pal from New
Orleans, was the talk of the profession for some days.

Jimmy Moynahan is slated to re-turn to the United States Sept. 4 to manage his ewn orchestra, the Original Hot Five in Boston.

PHONOGRAPH TEACHES MUSIC

Tried in Public Schools of England

Washington, Aug. 15.
They are now using the phonegraph extensively throughout Edgland to teach music in the public
schools. A report to the Department of Commerce states that
through this method musical ducation has been "slevated" and "s cation has been "elevated" and "a stew interest created in the study." The first introduction of the phonograph as a means of instruc-tion took place in Leeds. An ap-propriation was made by the au-thorities to purchase the instru-ments.

Many of the instruments were merican made.

11 Bands in N. Y. State

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At Syracuse Fair, Sept. 8
Elevan bands from all over York
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York St. 16 Fair here Sept. 8.
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Winners of last year's contest,
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Rome; One Hundred and Eighth InBand, and the Corona Typewrite
Band, Groton.
Polo, played on horseback and by
auto, will be a new departure in entertainment.

tertainment Conway's band has been engaged fair concerts.

Nellie Revell on Radio

Nelle Revell on Radio
Nelle Revell will make her radio
debut Ang. 29 from WOR as a feature of the maline' program
ture of the maline' program
being a result of numerous demands
from the radio public for "the
gamest guy" appearance before
the microphone.

All Prizes-No Blanks

London, Ang. 12. Trinity College of Music is

ASSN' OF BROADCASTERS' PLAN FOR PAYMENT NOT PRACTICAL

Two Biggest Makers Not in N. A. B.-Klugh Plan as Outlined for Announcement

Foreign Novelties at

New Arcania Ballroom
Through the interest of Count
Through the interest of Count
Charles A. de Florentino, a titled
Italian nobleman with a leaning to
matters theatrical, the new Arcadia
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Beptember may have several foreign
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which will be the dance feature.
Risal, the manager of Ciro's Londor's who is a close friend of Jount
de Florentino, is antious to have a
flow Miller band in the fall. The
bins also. The Regent-Frince bots!
London, and the Casino de Paris
management are also dickering
through the count for cosmopolitan
orchetras. New Arcania Ballroom

In Jail for 8 Years-Mrs.

Peters Wants Freedom

Pittsfield, Mans. Aug. 18.

Mrs. Hasel Hovey Peters, whose husband, Pred Peters, came here to be leader of the General Electic Company's band, and who now is serving a sentence of eight years in state's prison for larcony from a department store here, has begun diverse necessities. divorce proceedings.

divorce proceedings.

Papers have been served upon
Peters in Charlestown prison, and
he has announced that he has no intention of contesting his wife's petition for a divorce.

They were married the Peters had robbed the sto

RADIO ACTS

Radio Franks and Happiness Boys Bury Identities

Radio's influence on the disks is shown in two instances. Frank Wright and Frank Beesinger, the Waterson, Inc., song pluggers, who are better known as the Radie Franks, are now recording for the Cames and Ferest under the Radio Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, two veteran disk artists, who have been radiocasting as the Happiness Boys, are also hurying their individual identities in favor of the radio hilling. The Franks are resembled.

hilling.

The Franks are reported as recently asking \$350 weekly for a caharet engagement.

SYRACUSE STATION

Hotel Onondaga's with Radius of 1,000 Miles

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19.
Syracuse will have a new breadcasting radio station, it is announced by Proctor C. Welch, man-

nounced by Proctor C. Weich, man-ager of the Gonodaga Hotel.

The seeding apparatus will be installed on the roof of the Chon-terior of the Control of the improvements. The initial power of the station will be 100 waits, giv-lag it a sending radius of about 1,000 miles on clean rights. 1,000 miles on clean rights.

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The plan proposed by Faul B. Klugh, executive chairman of the National Association of Broadquaters, 1363 Broadway, for the payment of all radio arists for their
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Mr. Klugh states that he hopes
to make the better class of radio
manufacturer realise that the progration must be worthy if any apThe plan calls for a stamp lovy
of one-half gof one per cent of the
purchase price of any apparatus.
Thus a one-fourth cent with she
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Radio Voice in Dance Hall

Radio Voice in Dance Hall
Hindale, Kans, Aug. 19.
What is believed to be the first
appearance of a person, well known
on the radio as an attraction at a
New England dance hall took place
here.
Jack Armstrong, whose voice is
familiar to accres of radio fans in
Dance Hall on the Washington road
Dance Hall on the Washington road
near here. He sam with the onchestra while the audience danced.

Ray Walker's Orchestra
Ray Walker, formerly in charge
of the music bureau of the National
Association of Broadessiers, is now
activaly in charge of an orchestra,
identified as the Radiolassa. They
are playing at Charles' Inn, City
Jaland, N. Y.

WFBH Silent

Station WFBH, New York, is st-lent this week. This newest station is having a 500-watt broadcasting equipment installed in order to compete with the powerful local futtine which are up to 1000 watts in power.

Radio "Breaks"

Washington, Aug. 19.
The radio crowd is slill get-ting the breaks! The army, Navy and Marine bands sta-tioned hera sen all siving con-certs first ever WRC and then WCAP. " All for nothing." . " 27 %

BAND BOOKINGS EXTENSIVELY BY LOPEZ

First for Clarence Mackay, One Night, \$1,500

One of the most gigantic orchestra booking enterprises ever essayed had its first forms meeting yesterday. The control of the control of the control of the composition, met to formalist plans for the coming season. Lopes is president of its corporation, which has big banking intreests actively concerned, including hotel men like E. M. Statler on the borrd of directors. W. R. Sampson, manager

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will play. An agure to the work as 3.15-b.

Lopes and his orchestra are at Keith's Palsoo. New York, next week, the date having been sot yesterday (Tweedays mornin, Lopes will, break mornin, Lordreanyeh Village Polites' material in the course, of the week, that being the sole purpose of the book-

When the band opens Monday it will do its standard routine, but from Tuesday on new numbers will from Tuesday on new numbers ; be tried out at every performan

Explaining the Why

Of S. A. Plagiarism Of S. A. Plagrariam
E. C. Mills of the Masle Publishers' Protective Association has writen Milt Hagen, nongwriter and publicist that the reason ton uncertainty and published that the reason ton uncertainty and produce the published of the publi

parties and drawings originating there. It is not worth white for the American music publisher because of the limited market. Hagen was the one who, through a Busnos Ayres connection, duy up several song his of American which were raptible with no label on them to lefestify the infringer.

Lange's Book

Arthur Lange, conductor of the Roger Wolfe Kahn orchestra, is writing a book on how to properly writing a book on how to properly score for and conduct a dance or-chestra. Robins-Engel, Inc., who will publish it, feel that the number of minor bands throughout the country warrants a practical in-struction book of this nature. Lange is considered the foremost dance arranger in the country.

ARRESTED AS DRUNKS

Quincy, ill., Aug. 19.
A fine of \$5 and costs on the arge of intoxication was laid yes-day against Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Klem is the plano player at a ocal vaudeville theatre.

Battle in Chicago

Battle in Chicago
Harry Miller of the Cosmopointan Orchestras, Inc., has
returned from a two weeke'
western tour. Miller has contracted to place the orchestra
at, the William Penn hotel,
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Tablet for Eben E. Rexford,

Tablet for Eben E. Rextord, Writer of "Silver Threade"
Johnsburg, N.Y., Aug. 19.
A bronse tablet in memory of Eben E. Rexford, composer of Eben E. Rexford, composer of Eben E. Rexford, composer of Devo in the farm, where he was born, in the town of Johnsburg. It is the gift of the Johnsburg. It is the gift of the Johnsburg Association, composed of present and former.
The tablet will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on

The tablet will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on the occasion of the sighth annual outing of the association. Dr. Jay W. Somerville, of Warnenburg, Nr. Y. who is, a cousin of the late composer, will deliver the memorial laddress, of the construction of the Johnshurg, and president of the Johnshurg, and president of the Johnshurg, and president of the Johnshurg, are invited to attend.

public, as well as the present and former residents of Johnsburg, are invited to attend, burg, are invited to attend, burg, are invited to attend, burg, and a section of the state highway, between Wevertown and North Creek, in a section traversed by many tourists. Rectford wrote "Silver Threads Among the Goldrey of the section of the

DAWES MELODY **NOW FOX TROT**

Coolidge's Running Mate Composer of Parts

Brigadier-General Charles Daws "Melody" has been adapted and ar-ranged by Ernie Golden as a for tret. The Republican candidate for the vice-presidency as running mate with President Calvin Coolidge is

with President Cal'In Coollage is a composer of parts, and Golden, a well-known dance arranger and conductor of the dance orchestra at the Hotel McAlpin, Naw York, was a suitable fox trot.

Golden states he decided not to syncopate the symphosic qualities of the "Melody" became of its parts—of the "Melody" became of the "Melody" bec

Benson's Booking Plan for Placing Orchestras

Benson is utilising the larger Chicago, Aug. 19.

Benson is utilising the larger Chicago theateres as a sales argument for his corchestras. Whenever a new organization is formed the band is placed in one of the leading theatree for little or no money, anything to give it a vaudeville stamp. The orchestra is then submitted to various cares and dance halls on the argument it has recently finished playing one of the leading theatrees here.

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theatres here.

This was noticeable with Benson's Blue Jackets that played one week in vaudeville, at the State-Lake, afterwards placed by Benson in the Blemark cafe (wbich he books exclusively), with the newspaper advertising carrying a line, "formerly at the Stats-Lake."

Wolfsohn Bureau in Suit Victor M. Marin, as assignee of Edith Mason Palacco, a concert ar-tist of Milan (Italy), is suing the Wolfesohn Musical Bureau, Inc., in the New York Supremé Court for a \$12,000 attachment for breach of

\$11,000 attachment for breach of contract.

The defendant was to have booked Miss Palacco for a series of 29 concerts at \$800 each plus all expense. Only five of these were arraigned, and the balance of the 15 on the Risito sext week; The season this suit.

BILLY ARNOLD IS **NOW FAMOUS** IN FRANCE

Deauville, Aug. 18.
Bitty Arnold and his orchestra
from New Tork are the most famous musicians in France. Distinct
Lavorites at the ultra-fashlomable
sambling resort, they are as in
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The Arnold Orchestra is at the
Casiso, an immense building of
gaming rooms and restaurants.
There are seven orchestras throughout the rooms, with Arnold's the
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principal hotels tell of the Arnold
Orchestra in the Seciety Room at
the Casibo.

the Casine. In, the Society Room, where Arnold's bolds supresse, is another corbestra. French, to fill, in while the Arnold musicians are resting. It, is, acciseable that while the French band plays dance music and tree for fix without reaching any part of the idea, the only dancing larvant he Arnold boys are play-

is when the Arnold boys are playing.

When the season ends here the Arnold Bande will move on to Cannes and after that season, return to Parlow on the Cannes and after that season, return to Parlow on the Cannes and the Cannel Cannel

grown way; that it was the first in this country and atomas still that the country and atomas still that The Arrold Orchestra is of five boys, all Americans, with two or three collegians amongst them. They have what would be called a country of the collegians amongst them. They have what would be called a capes only the wealthy from all owns the world. Arnold and his boys are extremely popular and know about the leading people from all countries. As the vitiors milting the second of the country o

Serenaders Doubling

Serenders Doubling
Johny Hump and his Kentucky
Serenders will double between the
Hotel Ambasador, Naw York, and
the new Joe Gattes production,
"That's My Boj!" starring the
Creole Fashlon Pitate, this fall, The
band opens at the hotel Sept. 20.
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summer.

Hamp has the Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, job and will book the Phil Romano orchestra, now at the Roseland, into it.

By ABEL GREEN-

Olsan's. Experiments

George-Olean, conductor or his orchestra in the Ziegradia. Tollies" and "kid Roois." is conducting some extensive superiments with his Victor recordings. Olean believes that the sensitive sax can "lake" any fasturemental formation or effect in the same manner as it spilles the sax without the mecessity of amplifying or disporting certain effects through megraphones and horns because of their faint impressions on the wax. If Olean successful it will prove k boon to the profession. The Olean orchestra is primarily anxious about the results because the unique Book of the profession. The Olean orchestra is primarily anxious about the results because the unique Book of the profession of the p

Songwriters in Orchestras

Songwriters in orchestra are not veicomed by some of the foremost leaders. It causes too much dissension. While tha publisher look
upon such affiliations avorably because of the awared "plug" it will surprise them how little they get it from some of the writer-musicians who
recommended the second of another tune, and before he knows it there are a dozen and one-sousmost be followed after with the semilist leaves the band isader open to
critician from soveral source.

Leaders Marks for Gold Diggers

A stage woman with a reputation for promiscuous "playing around" reems to have a weakness for dance orchestra leadure. Populbly the promiscuous properties around the promisent or consentral leaders. Populbly the promisent orchestral leaders, one after another.

The first, a New York fixture, has been the "asp" to the extent of footing the bills at 2 fashionable updawn fermale cotatters. The other fix a western visitor who also has taken the count, but has not succumbed to the w. g. 'wooden above preclivities or the gold digger.

Gus Kahn's Prelific Versatility

The profile versatility of Gus Kahn's Presine Versatility.

The profile versatility of Gus Kahn, the action would contain the free lance juricists, is growing space. Kahn has not only one just as even by Kahn becomes neticeable from a survey of Variety's music advertisements which disclose the Kahn name a number of time, but the weightiest impression cones from a glance at the chain stores' of jobbers' music racks, where the lyric writer's name is to be encountered on a large number of "blat" and many new songs.

Plugging Automobile Make

What sounded like an out and out plug for the Chevrolet car was a number recently sung over the radio from WGI by Frank Davis, the song writer. The ditty told of the girls, etc. "made" by a fellow "with his little Chevrolet."

The name of the car was used for a tag and was repeated so often the plugging must have been noticeable. Two or three other makes of automobile were mentioned in one line, they perhaps being in on the

An unusual sight was that at Young's Million Dollar Pler, where the Benson Orchestra of Chicago under Don Bestor's direction is the feature. Two of the more eager musicians sead their Varietys by opening them up on their music stands and reading while playing.

Harry Pirrela, formerly planist with Ray Miller's orchestra at the Bedux Arts, Atlantic City, is now with Paul Whiteman. He will do the Gershwin "Rhapsody in Blue" solo in Milton Rettenberg's place on the concert four.

The 'mama," "gal' and "girl' type of song seems to be the current ogue judging from the stuff on the market today.

Ted Weems and his orchestra, Victor recording artists, have been selected by the Loew enterprises to open their new State theatre in St. Louis

Cedar Lake Pavilion Burned

Sturbridge, Mass., Aug. 18.
The Cedar Lake Dance-Payllion
here, destroyed by fire Saturday
morning, will be rebuilt. The loss is
approximately \$10,000. William
Laliberte of Southbridge was the

Jazz Band Held Over

"Rebellion," a novalty fars band of 18 musicians, were held over this week at the Broadway, New York. The act opened last week! Pike's orchestra from the coast, Pike's orchestra from the co-Sonia Meroff, the dancer, others are included in the cast. n the coast,

Sol Bloom Listened and Married: Got Lovely Wife, but Lost Hit Writer

When Congress is in session Sol Bloom, representing a portion of New York in that holy, leads rather a strength eding to reports at the present time, however, Bloom is taking things rather easy "floating around" Europe.

Prior to his leaving he put the following across in "The Nation's Business," published here in Washington as the official organ of the

United States Chamber of Commerce:

United States Chamber of Commerce; one one of the United States Chamber of Commerce; ones publisher, relief this period of the United States of Commerce; ones publisher, relief this period to the cocksure that a thing can or can not be done. Some years ago a beautiful young woman came to him with two or three songs she had written and desired to have them published. So listened to them several times, but doubted if their publication would pay, Still be enjoyed talking to the attractive young suthorses about them and made several trips to be home to have her play over the compositions on the production of these control of the compositions of these controls of the composition of the composition of these controls of the composition of the composit

"After they had for some time been happily married, nors charming wife suggested:
"I wish you would publish one or my songs after all—even; if it deem't pay. I'd just like to see one or my own songs in print.
"Rather than fuss. about it. Sol rejuctantly published one of the sold—even if the title has just now excaped my memory. He ought to have published it in the first place, in the my memory. He ought to have published it in the first place, in Sold—even if the title has just now excaped my memory. He ought to have published it in the first place, beck publisher or theritical produces, for, in fact, any other business map, again, so longing in the sound was preferred to the sold produces of the sold produces of

DISK REVIEWS

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—The Troubedours—Victor No.

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STEP HENRIETTA (Fox Trot)—
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HEAVEN—Same — Brunswick
No. 2533
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HELEN GOME (fex Tret)—Vincent Rose and His Montmarte Orchestre

RIP SAW BLUES (Fox)—Art
Victor No. 15998

"Elelen Gone" (Owen-JohnsonRese) as played by the composer's
exchestra is a smart dance number.
It starts with a great band-cornat
the piano, bando and cornet chiming in later with effects reminiacent
of Faul Whiteman's original recordmag style.

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"Rip Saw Blues" (Megson-Landry-Kery) introduces Art Landry-Kery) introduces Art Landry-Kery) introduces Art Landry-Kery) introduces Art Landry-Kery Introduces and Saw a

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EV/RYTHING YOU DO—Harry Rademan's Orchestra and Jensen Phillips

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OFTEN—Jay C. Flippen (Vocal)

SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU
ARE GOING TAR AWAY
FROM HERE—Same—Columbia Ne. 199-D

Jay C. Flippen is a vaudeville
blackface comedian, bast week at
Meithr Palace, New York. Although
tage behind fir. Flippen in a campaign to exploit him as a successor
to the late Bert Williams. In the
trade advertising matter for Sepmember Welliams' understudy in
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WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF

SALLY's—Bruce Walter

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made Fields so popular with the record fans.

JUNE NIGHT (Fox Tot)—Ted Lewis and His Sand

I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY."—Same—Columbia No.
The Tred Lewis couplet discloses the same sure-fire rhythm that has always distinguished his band's recordings plue an appealing modicare by the same sure-fire rhythm that has always distinguished his band's mesordings plue an appealing modicare by the same sure-fire recorded from the same sure fire addition metal to the personnel. The addition ment in the personnel. The addition ment in the personnel for addition from the same sure fire fire the type of number scorded. The brass as ever is distinctive, some interesting "wow over" unumpelling adding further condidering the type of numbers over" unumpelling adding further condidering the type of numbers wow." unumpelling adding further condidering the type of numbers wow." unumpelling adding further condidering the type of numbers and the same sure first the same sure for the same sure first the same s

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HINKY DINKY PARLEY VOO

(Fox Tre)—Jan Garber and

His Orchestra

YOU'LL NEVER GET TO

HEAVEN WITH THOSE EYES

(Fox)—George Olsen and His

Garber has made a rollicking

dance version of "Hinky Dinky"

(Jack Mills, Inc.), vamping it off

with "Hail, Hail the Gangs' Ali

tal atmosphere to it with enappy

military commands. The monotony

of the oft-repeated short chorus is

cleverly avoided with some corking

the brass.

George Olsen and His Music have

also turned out a "kicky" disk with

the brass.

George Olsen and His Music have also turned out a "kicky" disk with "You'll Never Get to Heaven" (Clark & Leslie Sengs, Inc.), by Grant Clark Edgar Leslie and Jimmy Monaco. The muted trumpet work, trombone and plano solos, are some of the highlights.

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ALL ALONE WITH YOU IN A
LITTLE RENDEZVOUS (For
Hots! Pennsylvania Orchestra
I CANT GET THE ONE I WANT—
Same—Oleh No. 40152.

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BOLL WEEVIL BLUES—The Arkansas Trio A kansas Trio A kansas Trio A kansas Trio A NEW KIND OF MAN—Same—Edisan Na 1973.

Edisan Na 1973.

Blue Blowers (Brunawick) should not start a new type of disk recording. The Arkansas Trio may try be a trion of the tribute of the tribute of the tribute of the instrumental efforts. The bands work is most striking of the instrumental efforts. The vocal worthy, the M. C. B. B. eschewing all singing.

They make the most of this Tollies' couplet.

"blues" couplet.

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Half's ensational radio song hit,
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ing out "He Mamma" (Rainbow Music Co., subsidiary of Berlin, Inc.), by Wells, Cooper and Rose, in a corking Jazz number. The chrinct and trumpet are not the least important in the torrid delivery.

PHIL ROMANO'S AT ROSELAND

Phil Romano and his orchestra have opened at the Roseland ball-room, New York, for six weeks' spo-cial engagement. He and Fletcher and Henderson's bad are the at-tractions at the Broadway dance

place.

Romano has been the dance feature at the Kenniore Hotel, Albany, the past two years.

Zo Elliott's Sequel

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Zo Elliott, composer of the world
famous song hit, "There's a Long,
Long Trail a Windin," has written
a new sequel, "Trail o' My Heart,"
in collaboration with Milt Hagen,
New York publiclet and lyriclet. E.
B. Marks will publish it.
The Marks firm has taken over
"I Never Care About Tomorrow as
Long as I'm Happy Today," by
Long to I'm Hagen,
Long to I'm Happy Today," by
Music Co.

Lyman's Coast Dates

Atlantic City, Aug. 19.
After Abe Lyman and his orchestra close at the Ambasador Hotelhere they will play one night at the Cinderella Roof, Los Angeles, Sept. 20 for a \$1,500 guarantee for the

20 for a \$1,600 guarantee for the night. On the 22nd they reopen at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles.

Shuberts' New Writers

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The "Artilas and Models" (Shubert) writers are J. Fred Coots and
Sigmund Romberg, score; Harry
Wagstaff Gribble with other contributors, book; Clifford Grey and
Sam Coslow, lyrica.
Coots and Coslow also have a
new number, "I Want a Girl Like
Annie Laurie", as a feature in the
Show, Wmiteman's Band by Radio."

Here and There

Paul Whiteman, after recording number for Victor, read the lyric and noticed he had received a free and noticed he had received a free "plus" long before it had ever been imagined he would make a disk of it. The song is "Walla Walla" on the current Victor list. The first two lines of the second verse is describing the life of this Pacific coast town, run "Got a Movin' Picture Show, White's Band by Radio."

The Ambassadors, the orchestra under the direction of Willy Creagor and Louis Kataman that played vaudeville last year, is slated to succeed Ernie Krickett's combination at the Cinderella, New York, early in September. Creagor will lead and Katsman will aid with the business and and the musical arrangements.

Creatore and his hand close at Dominion Park, Montreal, Aug. 24, and open at the Toronto Exhibition the open as the Toronto Exhibition the following day, and at the Rochester Exhibition Sept. 1. On Sept. 20 Creatore returns to California to reassume the nusical directorship of the three Grauman picture houses in Los Angeles—the Millon Dollar, Liaito and Metropolitan,

E. Max Bradfield, musical director of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, is in New York on a brief vacation. Mr. Bradfield has been on the Coast for five years. He returns Sept. 3.

"Chick" Carples, formerly with Irving Berlin, Inc., has joined the staff of Jack Mills, Inc., as band and

Harold Oxley and his Post Lodge orchestra are now recording disks for Okeh and Pathe. They are also the only combination broadcasting through WHN by a direct wire to the studio From an out-of-town

Bobbie Clark's Syncopating Boys are at Amber Inn, near Hartford, Conn.

Andelman's eight-piece orchestra is at the Circle Dance Pavilion, on the Berlin Turnpike, near Hartford,

Vincent Lopez orchestra opened A vincert Lopes orchestra opened at the new hotel The Syracuse (N. Y.), under David Boyd's direction. Lopes himself attended the opening Saturday night. Boyd was last trom-bonist in the New York Lopes or-chestra.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA REVIE

PHIL ROMANO and His Orches-

PHIL ROMANO and His Orchestra (7).

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KENTUCKY SERENADERS (9).

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EVENT SERVICE STATES (1).

The Pamous Kentucky Serenaders in-a Johnny Hamp combination, but without Hamp among the nine musicans on the stage of Loew's State this week. It's not a new orchestra, it has been at the ambassad or, net large to the stage of Loew's State this week. It's not a new orchestra, it has been at the ambassad or, net large to the stage of the stag

Mashington, Aug. 15.

A Meyer Davis combination that has played to the "classiest" erowd washington can gather in one place. This hotel is known as the "Bicond White House." It cannot be wondered then that an orchestra combination that plays to such auclences would constantly be "on its

dences would constantly be "on its cose."

Samuel Korman, the violinst-leader, is a concert musician. His violin predominates throughout an interest of the orchestral is rendered in a sub-layer beautifully. Each summer of the orchestral is rendered in a sub-layer beautiful in the organization for years. A number of the boys have been in the organization for years. Tommy Thompson, the drummer, the played the hotel for practically supported by the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. It is a layer than the properties of the properties of

quality have never crossed the path of this reviewer. Young Simon just a short while age was a "kid wonder" around fown, playing everywhere and any time, just to get the experience. Within a brief year he has developed a mastery of the sucophone that puts him in a class of his own locality. It wouldn't within a brief this youngster.

within a brief time and a "name" for himself.

At the plano is Augustin Borguno, with a chain of successful musical compositions behind him. He and Tommy Thompson have ment and are now to launch themselves in the publishing game. The night the crchestra was caught they played a special arrangement of one of the numbers they are to use for putting the publishing time across, putting the publishing time across, the summer of the summe ber has an appeal to it that cannot fail to land. These boys have built up quite a business in the arranging ine here. Cecil Marble does extremely well

Cecil Marble does extremely well with the banjo, as does Len Newell with the bass.

A "class" combination such as this one is, is a positive delight. Would there were more of them.

HAROLD OXLEY'S POST LODGE ORCHESTRA

The Pamous Renticely Sevenances's Messian is alknown of the stage of Loew's State his week. It's not a new orchestra, by any means. During the summer it has been at the Ambassador, At a Rock of the Sevenanders is essentially a dance the latter of the Sevenanders is essentially a dance of the Sevenanders is essentially a dance were the heads of the audience, although a goodly portion recognised they were listening of real dance of the work of the Sevenanders is essentially a dance were the heads of the audience, although a goodly portion recognised they were listening of real dance of the work of the Sevenanders is essentially a dance they were listening of real dance of the work of the sevenance of the best dance of the work of the sevenance of

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CENTURY SERENADERS CINDERELLA CAFE

GIBSON

COMPLETELY CLEANED

Atlantic City Police Leave Nothing but Wall Paper at Belmont

Atlantic City, Aug. 19.
What is said to be the biggest raid ever staged in this city occurred Thursday shortly after mid-night when the police swooped down on the Belmont Cafe (black and tan) and took 19 persons, 8 of the control o

destroy what could not be brought to the police headquarters, the po-lice and detectives completely wrecked the interior of the buildto the ing, leaving nothing intact but the

ing, leaving nothing intact but the wail paper.

Two 50-gailon stills, with colis and connections, 25 gailons of al-cohol, 10 gailons of synthetic gin, 12 cases of beer, 5 quarts of whiskey, 4 gailons of monshine about a pound of optim, 4 slot machines, 1 dice game and other parapherenalis were taken to police

parapers.

Pool tables, bars, bar fixtures, crap tables and other furnishings were smashed. Every locked door were smashed. Every locked door was broken. Not a movable thing escaped nor did any nook miss the officers. The cleaning of the place the most complete job of its ever carried out in the re-

sort.
The raid was timed when the place was running full blast. The Belmont has run so long without interference a raid was the last thing expected by the proprietor or

It took nine trips by the patrol to bring in the prisoners and the materials seized. Ball was set at \$50 each for the material witnesses.

\$16 each for the material witnesses. Following this raid, the patrol was called to the Test, another black and tail, where the detections. The place at time was running a so-called "Beauty Bail and Manquerade." Three young colored fellows manquerading in women's clothes and wigs were followed by the beauty of the colored with the place that the colored place with the colored place with the colored place and design.

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s black and tan places have The black and tan places have been doing big business after the other places in town close. Most are located in the back part of town, and the entertainers sell a lot of off-color stuff.

After several years of feeding in the Hermitage tea room, the Cheese Club moved its silvarware and furnishings over to the backroom of Billy LaHiff's Tavern restaurant last week. Hereafter, they will continue to dine there, with the backroom set saide for their exclusive use during the luncheon period.

Charlie at Arthur Charlie Journal, last at the Trocadero, and formerly at Mont-martre, will have charge of the Malson Arthur martre, will have charge of the Maison Arthur.

Possession of the Arthur lately, passed to an out-of-town man.

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> Cliff Edwards Wants Piece and Is Going After It— Cabaret Terms

> The popularity of "Ukuleie Ike" Cliff Edwards has reached the ex-tent where a novelty company is manufacturing miniature likenesses manufacturing miniature likenesses of the ukuble specialist to retail at 59 cents. The company is working with the permission of E. A. Widmann, president of the Pathe and Perfect record companies, Edwards being a sensational Pathe disk artist.

> The blackface "uke" strummer has not been consulted anent the use of his name and likeness in replica form and will attempt to secure some return from it. He is at present at Joe Mose cabaret in Atlantic City, with demands for his services. Edwards placed his figure for a New York place at \$400 a week and 25 percent of the cover return. He is getting less from Moss. The blackface "uke" strummer has

Brown's Chop House Raid and Shooting on 48th St.

As a result of a shooting affray in front of the Friars' Club at 110 West 48th street early Sunday morning, 10 prisoners, including one woman, were seized in Brown's Chop House, 105 West 48th street. Chop House, 105 West 48th street. The woman gave her name as Alice Davis, 39, and her husband John, a hotel manager. The police said they recognized her husband as John Downey, well-known hotel man. They were correlled in Brown's following the street shooting together with two other men. Brown's following the street shooting together with two other men. Magistartes McKluiry in West Side Court and received suspended sentences.

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when about code from a "speareasy when about the chop house, together with five other employes, were arrested on the charge of violating the Volstead law. A large seisure of beer and assorted liquors were found on a rear bar on the second floor, which is occupied by the Greenwich Club. A fully leaded 32 calibre revolver A fully leaded 32 calibre revolver the kitchen of the chop house and three exploded cartridges, together with an empty revolver barrel nearby.

with an empty revolver barrel nearby.
Lieutenant John Griffith, with Detectives Thomas Hannigan and Charles Dugan, hurried to the chop house with the reserves. They ar-resied the patrons on the disorderly conduct charge and the manage-ment and the employes on the vio-lation of the figuor law.

Brown's Chop House was raided with the House was taken. Whether the shooting was taken. Whether the shooting was the culmination of the raid the police are endeavoring to accertain. Stories differ as to where the shooting took place. Some say it, occurred in Brown's and others said it occurred in Brown's and others said it occurred in Front The Friara was awakened by the fundished.

The raw Chinese restaurant, the Palais D'Or, on the site of the old Palais Royal, due to open around Sept. 15, will employ a shift of 100 waiters, each of whom will con-tribute \$3 a week, according to re-port, to the management for the port, to the management for the privilege of holding down the job with no salary. This represents a \$15,000 in ome to the restaurant. The checkroom concession is re-ported also sold for \$15,000. The Marigold Restaurant Corp., C. M. Joe, manager, is the holding com-

pany.

The surprise of the Palais D'Or
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Cigaret Girl Is Now Cabaret's Singer

Atlantic City, Aug. 13.
When Evelyn Neeblit used a span number at the Painis Royal everyone who wanted to, Joined in on the song. Among those who wanted to was Billy Hamili, the cigaret seller.
Having a soprano full of quality, Billy was noticed. Now the cigaret girl that was is the cabaret's soprano as is, with

cabaret's soprano as is, with the cigarst selling days a thing

Miss Nesbit has return the Palais Royal and will re-main there until the expiration of her contract in the middle

SALVINS NOT AGAIN IN CABS

Out for Good, It Is Said -Sold Several Leases

Perplexed ars the Salvins over the disposition of their Palais Royal lease on Broadway. A Chinese group bid \$69,000 for it and the Salvins are said to have assented. Shortly after came an offer of \$75,990, and again, another from an out-of-town restaurant man for \$100,000.

The Salvins are not certain if they are committed to the Chinese for the sale. Finding they are, the Chinese will get it unless some arrangement is reached to allow the \$100,000 bid-

is reached to allow the \$100,000 bid-der to have the property.

From the same source it is stated none of the Salvins contemplate a re-entry into the restaurant busi-ness in New York. Paul Salvin and history that the restaurant busi-ment of the salvin and the salvin and with inactivity. Sam is reported having received numerous offers and propositions pertaining to restau-rants, but he has paid no beed. Neither of the Salvins nor their associates, according to the same repo t, regret the closure of their nine places by federal injunction, and more especialty in view of the

repot, regret the closure of their nine places by federal injunction, and more especially in view of the poor summer the Broadway restau-rant business has gone through. It is also stated that the Salvins have made very profitable sales of other of their leases on the places closed.

It is not understood among restau It is not understood among restau-rant men how the Salvins are en-abled to sell the Palais Royal lease. It was understood they operated that place with 15 per cent of the gross going to the landlord as rental. It is presumed the Salvins got a long lease, however, under those terms with a minimum guarantee for rent.

an injunction to stop what he has termed Steinberger's "meddling." Sam's answer is awalted, as he and his hotel have got the professional business "sewed" up locally while Goldman is one of the most popular orchestra men in the cap

Faderal prohibition agents Friday frustrated a plan to flood NetEngland. Northern New York,
Pittaburgh. Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago, with bogus Imland and Chicago, with bogus Imland Pattern and Revolution. The whiskey was to have been moonshine colored with caremed and flavored with creamed with creamed and flavored with creamed with creamed and flavored with creamed with crea

Shuberts Want to Release FREE ENTRY
Plantation from Padlock

Proceedings similar to the Palais Royal cass have been started in the U. S. district court by Lee and J. J. Shubert, the owners of the Winter Garden premises, on which the Plan-tation cabaret is located. The Plan-tation is one of the Salvin string of

tation is one of the Salvin string of supper clubs and restaurants pad-locked for a year by the government for violations of the prohibition law. The Shuberts contend they have new tenants for the permises, who will guarantee strict observance of the Volstead law and give the court satisfactory assurances to that ef-fect.

Judge Knox, who signed the Palais Judge knox, who shall be a saked to extend them the same consideration shown Walter J. Salmon, owner of the Palais premises.

Gambling Fine of \$500 on Squawk Following the raid on the Deronde

Country Club, at Scarsdale, near White Plains, N. Y., Herbert Mayer who had admitted operating a gam-bling house, was fined \$500. No other arrest was made. Westchester county's District Attorney headed the rald, with four State troopers, removing the roulette wheels,

the raid, with four State troopers, removing the roulette wheels, valued at \$5,000. The place had been running about a month, with a verything on the up and up as far as the wheels were concerned. A squawk is said to have been made by a player who alleged he lost \$2,500 and charged the wheel said, played in the house three times, winning \$500 the first time, on the same wheel he later accused, on the same wheel he later accused, lost \$500 the second time, and the third time he alleges he lost \$1,500. third time he alleges he lost \$4,500. It is reported the player showed vouchers to the District Attorney of his losses, although it is rumored that everyone connected with the club only knew of two plays by the squawker, the one at which he won \$500, and the other where he lost \$600.

It is reported among the gambling fraternity that there was no record found in the house books of the \$1,500 losing, although the report was that the District Attorney had been shown a voueher as well for

the \$1,500.

The squawker's statement the wheels were wrong, was disproved when the troopers took down the when the troopers took down the wheels to remove them; each wheel showing itself perfectly square. It is believed the District Attorney or-dered the wheels taken apart on the premises instead of removing them intact to ascertain if the complain-ant's statement of a brace was cor-

Bought Property for \$30,000

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Another report in connection with
the Deronde Club was that its promoters had purchased the property
other \$5,000 Aug. 1 and another
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the property is the former Putney Inn and comprises about five acres. It is lothe purchasers are thought to be cated just off Central avenue and the purchasers are thought to be protected against loss on the buy through the land in disting up the lower floors as a restaurant and outfitting, also equipping, the upstairs as a casino. It is said the wheels were borrowed, as wheels are scarce at present with most wheel successful wheels wheels were stated to the protect of the wheels were successful to the wheels were successful to the wheels were successful to the wheels were the wheels were the work of the week of t

Bankroll Dantar \$16,000

A bankroll of \$20,000 started off ne room, with the bankroll held entirely apart from the restaurant's After the pinch the man

tunds. After the pinch the mar who put up the bankroll received the balance of it, around \$4,000, showing a net loss during the month's play of \$18,000 for the house, another evidence of the squareness of the wheels.

The Casino is reported to have lost \$15,000 within 15 days after it opened, having a steady cur of opened, having a steady cur of on loser to the amount of \$4,500 got it back and about \$300 with it. It was looked upon as fresh run for the house, and unusual.

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The Deronde was supposed to be
the only gambling place in Westchester, but there is said to be another that has been running for
some time.

The small hall on the Paris boule I he small hall on the Paris boule-vards designt d a cabaret under they name of the Carillon, where chan-sonniers have been holding out of late under the direction of C. Charbottles and a large quantity of potential of counterfeit labels of favorite brands for fluor. The car came to Providence from the eastern district yard in Brooklyn, N. Y.

GUARANTEED

Proprietors of New Club Wrote U. S. District Attorney

With the opening of the new Club Bagdad, on 56th street near 7th avenue, Albert, lately at the Moulin

Rouge, will have general charge.

The new club is reported owned by the Leonard boys, brothers of Benny Leonard, the champion, They also had the Wigwam that got into

a jam on a liquor violation charge. A story is about that the Leonards, preparatory to opening the Bagdad, wrote the office of the U. S. Jangalad, wrote the onice of the U.
district attorney in New York they do not intend to "sell" at a
Bagdad, and any member of the
trict attorney's staff would be we
comed at the place any time
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Miller Sells Newark Place

The Cinderella Dance Hall owners have purchased Ray Miller's Paradise Hall, Newark, N. J., and will reopen it Sept. 1.
Louis Katuman is assembling a new orchestra for Cinderella, which

new orchestra for Cinderella, which will include Willis Croger, the drum-mer. It will be called the Ambassa-dor orchestra.

izzy Einste'n's Face
Posing as actors and accomposing as actors and accomposing by two "actresses," Izzy
Einstein and Mos Smith, the chameleon pair, valied Arrowhead Inn
at Saratoga Lake last week and
ande a lique pinch. The party
did the establishment about 8 c'elock
in the evening and ordered something to eat. After a few minutes,
the agenta called for "high-balls"
acrest were called for "high-balls"
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arrests were made.

James J. Welsh, alleged proprietor of the lin, and three waiters
were ordered to appear before
were was discharged by Commissioner
Coons, while the other three mea

lowing morning. One of the waiters was discharged by Commissioner Coons, while the other three men were released on ball for a hearing Aug. 28. They were represented a Autorney Clarence H. Knapp, mayor Attorney Clarence H. Knapp, mayor Attorney Clarence H. Knapp, mayor States Commissioner. Before raiding Arrowhead, Essy and Moe visited a restaurant known as "Forty One," near the race track, where they allege they secured several ounces of gin. Two men were arrosted there and held in \$1,000 to the control of the commissioner of the commissioner was a several pinches around New York by representing themselves to be vaudeville performers. They work the full dress racked now and then in attempting the summer of the common of the common and the nin attempting to the common of the common and then in attempting to smear the property of the common of the common and then in attempting to smear the common and the comm

"knock off" cabarets.

Smith makes a good appearance in soup and fab clothes, but Elinstein is not so forte. Essy, however, and the sound of the sound of the sound of the build and the appearance of a detective. Elinstein, as he says himself, has a face that would lead almost any bartender to sell him a drink.

The Randaz-Vous, one of the leading smart cafes in Chicago, has not changed an entertainer in a year. The cafe believes that the longer the The cafe believes that the longer the entertainer is there the more valuable. Charley Straight and his orchestra have furnished the music for two years. Frank Mason has entertained there a like number; Jack O'Maley, 18 months; Gladys Riley and Flo Henry, 18 months; Frankie K.assen, one year.



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The song-fut, if there is a song-hit, is "Twilight Rose," although "Forty-second Street Moon," with Mr. Royston in an eccentric fars Stitutta, Tombes and Gallagher scored in "Popularity," with a danc-ing finish, and Gallagher and Miss Butta landed solid with. "Good Things and Bed Things," a furny

ouble.
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ZEIDMAN & POLLIE

(Continued from page 13)
with Captain Warner and a group of lions, bears, stot. Lady Fanchon, of lions, bears, stot. Lady Fanchon, Littleton, and the Ramsey family of clowns, singers and rolling globe.

Entla Louise Blake, most prominent of carnival revue producers, has the Superba show, which is related to the state of the superba show, which is related to the superba show, with a horde of strange people from all over the globe. No. 2 side show, with a horde of strange people from all over the globe. No. 2 side show, with a horde of strange people from all over the globe. No. 2 side show, managed by Lieut. A Elsebo.

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Rock ride, is under the direction of Eddic Chapis, and the Lucky Boy Ministrels, with 28 performers and musiciant procuses and suring over 28 feet in length and owned by Nail Core, complete the shows, rides include the following: Merry-go-round, Earl C, Hall manager; ferris wheel, Larry August manager; sen planes, George Sanday and the sure of the sure of the sure of equipment and 38 people make years of equipment and 38 people make

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OLD MAN MINICK

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reed instruments makes not for the happiest balance.

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Claude Gillingwater, Jr., son of the actor. was adjudged the best care or the quality to command commendation or the dance or the quality to command commendation or the dance or

MOUND CITY BLUES BLOWERS MILLE, DUPREE and Co. (4) 74)

umontal Jazz 12 Mine : One

These boys, Bruhawick record makers, were placed early kees, No. hurt. They are in for as long as they want to play the boot vauderille has to offer en this showing. A strange, berhaps unhuse, quarkille has to offer en this showing. A strange, berhaps unhuse, quarkille has to offer en this showing. A strange, berhaps unhuse, quarkille has to offer en this showing. A strange, berhaps unhuse, quarkille has to discuss the strange of the str

MACK and CO. EL.

Cemesty Talk, denga, Dagsing

Sth Ave.

Mack is an old school comedian,
doing Dutch or Hebrew—take your
pick—and dressing it up in tuxedo,
strew hat and cane. He taken east—
the critical moment. His partner is
a buxon blonde girl. She wears a
gown cut very high in the back, exposing her legs. This is the basic
or early comedy remarks by the
usually a burlesque trade-mark.

After, crossfire of some new and
some familiar gags, Mock solos a
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for a "manoe" but and remarks in
answer to a question. I'm the last
ferry that goes to Hoboken." A doules some with a patter version just
ahead guts Mack in the non-singing
Another released gag last heard
from the Kline Bros. to-wit, "Where'
did your pant come from?" Comediance as did 21 years agro. when
fret breaking in. A routine of the
gags of the same period would get
by an new material with the pressent audiences. They went heavy
No. 4.

Con.

BESSER and KELLER Skit 15. Mins.; One

Posing 8 Mines Full Stage (Special)

Pesing Silinar, I vill Stage (Special) Riverside Silinar, I vill Stage (Special) Riverside I see Silinar Silin

JAY DILLON and FLORA PAR-KER (5). "The Little Revue" 25 Mine; Full Stage (Special)

Jes Minn. P. Full. Stage (Special)
Jes Santley and try Sawyer present Jap Dillon and Flora Parker in this revus, which is the earns 'hicke Santley and Sawyer appeared in a few weeks ago, and wistch they abandoned to return to musical comedy engagements. At that time it was one of the seanon's best revues, and it has lost nothing in the transfer. Mr. Dillon and Miss Partures, and it has lost nothing in the transfer. Mr. Dillon and Miss Partures, and it has lost nothing in the first parket with the season of the seanon's perfect of the season's control o

across before an audience never noted for discrimination, which is a transport of the control of

fitted these two as well as the crigi-nals.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon
Hall," the set depicting the exterior
of the Criterion theatres, New
With the charming Miss Parser
framed in the insert, was another
"Radio," another tunny travesty
bit followed by "Book Lovers." an
Other travesty bit followed by "Book Lovers." an
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and Dillon and Parker in Colonial
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The principals step into one in the same costumes for a good-b; version of the same song, concluding one of the most delightful revues one of the most delightful revues of the new season. The supporting cast of Mr. Clifton, Jean La Marr, Carol Goodner, Charles Rash and

Carol Goodner, Charles Rash and Jane Overion remains unchanged, Dillion and Parker ably fill the shoes of Santley and Sawyer, which is fullsome praise. Miss Parker is full that the same praise. Miss Parker is regard to be a support of the blast of the blast of the blast of the blast and praise.

CLARKE, LEONORA and RYAN Come: Chatter 17 Mins.; One

American American
A woman, airaight man and
comic compose the turn, which is
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comic familiar, linea. The
atraight
with the comic his friend, Admiral
Boosc. The Admiral is introduced
to the officers aweetheart, a French
girl in a revealing costume, and the
girl in a revealing costume, and the
for the small time the act. is
For the small time the act. is usual bunk stuff of mispronouncla-tion and "if she magans" followed. For the small time the act is satisfactory, but that about lets it out. It is just one of a series of many others, similar is a sil re-spects.

GODFREY LUDLOW and CO. (2)

GODFREY LUDLOW and CO. (2) Violinies
12 Mins.; One
22d 8 L.
22d 8 L.
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24d 8 L.
25d 9 L.
25d 9

not to say that his lower hauge, and the instrument is dedicible in any the instrument is dedicible in any and the property of the property of

considerable volume of applaus atter sach selection.
Incidentally the violin appears to a beauty. It has a remarkably sweet and clear tone. Packed in a special case, Ludiow handles it as thou; it were radium.

The real feature, however, is the manner in which it is played. Mr. Ladlow can take his 58-400 fadie and pick himself a spot on the best bilis.

BURNS and BYRON "Broadcasting" (Skit) One Loow'e State

Leew's State
Paul Burm and Byrd Byron have
a talking two-act with variations
that might be developed. Before
that can happen Mr. Burns had being
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to grid of the some of the some
Monday night they sounded as Ilb.,
the they were used at the previous
two shows Monday, then the house
staff had better be informed it's not
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ELIZ GERLEY 12 Mins.; One Singing American Roof

Singing American Reof This girl is evidently from musical This girl is evidently from musical This girl is evidently from the content of the This property. The content of the This property is announced. She is a personable appearing, bobbed-haired songetress, with a voice of powerful range, of the content of the c

"My Song of Love" complete her repetiolre. The turn an framed is a emailthe turn and framed is a company. He voto the
press the intermediate audiences,
press the intermediate audie fitting her talents and personality,
Miss Gergley should make the big
time grade:

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15 Mine.; Special Background h Ave. (Aug. 14)

sh Ave. (Aug. 14)

"Demonstrative acts of either socket billiards of either socket billiards or billiards of endewile is neither a new wrinkie ner an innovation, yet Larry (Stoutsburgh (a. hard ansme to commercialise from: a shown of the commercialise from: a shown of the commercialise from: a shown of the commercialise from the commercialise from the commercialise of unusual ability by using the own name. At the 5th avenue he made come of the postero with the commercialise of the commercialism of the postero commercialism of the commercialism of th

stesses, but the majority were made in the first shot.

Stoutenbursh is billed, as "the world's greatest pocket billiardist," Any other case wisrad will have a hard time surpassing his skill with the "unusual." In auccession, for the state of the state placed in triangle and the cue ball driving it out and into pocket; Jake Schaefer's tumous balklins shot; shooting ball into pocket and jamping into the hat; winding up with a handkerchief covering the chiefe ball'and being knocked from beneath into a corner pocket.

"On his three-cushion bank' shots Wootenburgh is a positive shark, in Btoutenburgh is a positive shark. In truth, he semes able to make pool bails do everything but talk.

ZELDA SANTLEY

Leaves State
Leaves State
Back in 1320 in Variety's new act
files, Ibee (the Iron Mask guy),
caught Zelda, Sanltey somewhere in
New Miller of the Iron Mask guy),
the

Mark.

the initiations, but loss the possihie initiations, but loss the possiAfter initiating several, the young
yoman unwaps qu nol cloth list of
others she can imitate, and asks the
audience to select from it. She had
everyone that the piece of oil cloth
would fit. from Nora Bayes to
Gallagher and Shean. The last
ame on the crowded list from an
orchestra year sest tookes for initiating
the real tooke to the property of the contraction of the control of the contraction of the control of the contraction of the control of the conmitted Miss LaRue, also, having the red hat perfect. Miss Santley should have had Sothern and
Marlowe on the list, for she might as
well go the limit with the small
time.

Chances are that about 20 per Chances are that about 20 per cent, of the State's audience Monday night had seen 20 per cent, of those Miss Santley imitated, and those the list said she could mitate. While the percentage remains 20 per cent, or less, Miss. Santley can keep right along the same of the country of the count on his prediction. Because four years ago Ibee couldn't play poker as well as he can now, so he im-have done better for the Iron Mask

LEE, DORIS and LEE Songs and Dances 14 Mins.; Two; (Special) 23rd St.

23rd St.

Two youthful-looking boys and a girl. They are primarily dancers, but the singing attempted is much better than one might expect from those whose taient lies in their feet. The boys sing a comic double number that gets very fair results as a fill-in while their partner is changing.

anging. The men are long-legged hoofers The men are long-legged hoofers, with particular ability at the eccentric and jazzy soft shoe stuff. The girl is more versatile, selling a neat little toe dance to rag time, as well as the more conventional sleps. She is pretty, but her first two continues do not do justice to her figure, and should be replaced by others more stylish and attraction.

make-up and his talk is limited to the factor of the facto

HUSTON RAY and Orchestra 20 Mins.; Fell Stage (Special Set) Maryland, Baltimore Baltimore, Aug. 18.

Ray, a concert planist of excer

Baltimore, Aug. 18.
Ray, a concert plants to acceptional ability, broke in his new orthestern here this week. It is an ambitious watedwrite act, extrying 12 moustleans besides Ray and a special The turk opens with special triangeneric circutants its one. These part in the centre, revealing 'Ray'it' arrand gland'. He renders the Llast Rhapsody No. 6, with his orchestrablind the transparency as an accompairment. Full stage set for the second number of the second number

For the second and third end For the second and third energes Ray conducts his orchestra in two frankly jagz numbers, "It Had to Be You" (Isham Jones) and "Manda-lay" (Abe Lyman). These are done in the prevailing: vaudeville jazz manner and seem out of harmony somewhat with the semi-classic character of the major part of the

program. Ray has a pleasing personality and Kay has a pleasing personant and conducts with assurance, but scored best at the piano. The act is of feature calibre and somewhat of breakaway from the prevailing all size type. With a little more rehearsing it should go over big.

O'BRIEN SISTERS and Co. (2) Osnca Sketch
20 Mina; Full Stage and One
(Special)
58th St.
72 "one" a woman steps 1

20 Mins.; Full Stage and One (Special) 58th 5t.

(Special) 58th 5t.

10 "one" or a brief prolog address, awing accreting about 2 for a brief prolog address, awing accreting about 2 for 11 stage, the two O'Brien Sifetra and a planish occupy the space, one of the girls dreased as a Colonial beau and the other as a hoop-skirt-one being a management of the stage of the girls dreased as a Colonial sea and a planish occupy the space, or a colonial sea and a planish occupy the space, or a colonial sea and a planish occupy the space, or and a planish occupy the space of the prolog and the planish of the planis

COYNE and FRENCH
Songs and Dances
17 Mins.; Full Stags (Specisi)
5th Ave. (Aug. 44)
This new combination presents
Helene Coyne and Henri French in
a Sulsbed dancing turn. The songs

a finished dancing turn. The songs are handled by French, white the dancing in the main is beautifully, gracefully and artistically done by Miss Coyne.

gracefully and artistically done by Miss Coyne.

The routine is a song and cycle isyout, with French appearing in several of the double dancing num-bers. The particular dancing by Miss Coyne is able to vary her torpsichorean efforts with experimental control of the con-lasset. French sings one song in Spanish gaib, with Spanish back-ground.

ground. Coyne and French work well together. A pleasing act, holding in-terest throughout. Mark.

LEW, CHARLOTTE and BILLY Songs and Chatter 14 Mins.; One

E8th St. This trio enters, with the two men as piano movers and the woman doing a waik across, stopping to parry words. One of the men also

parry words. One of the men also sings a parody on "I Love a Piano" (from "Stop, Look and Listen"). The other man has a whiteface make-up and his talk is limited to

BRAGDON and MORRISSEY (1) Comedy and Instrumental 16 Mins.; One

23d 8t.

Bragdon and Morrissey are not new to the vaudeville stage. They may have been with other combinations or for one neason or another missed by Variety's reviewers. The men are assisted by William Trout,

missed by variety's reviewers. The men are assisted by William Trout, who does a coke-cater straight to their book comica. The first part is devoted to a hodge podge of different bits and gags that all seemed reminiscent. Some were funny, but why not? For instance, there is eason business with circuthere is some business with cigar butts, a lot of talk bout iunatics in

butts, a lot of talk bout innatics in connection with the straight's ram-bling comments and several blue cracks, smacking more more of bur-league than vaudeville. All this may be more or less unor-thodox, but the small-time audience are it up. The men clinched it with the second part, meritorius froum the light of the coules takes a cornel.

angles and not tainted by plagtarism. One of the comies takes a cornet, to other a drum and the third man a saxophene. There follows some great instrumental work, both individually and collectively. The comiedy during this is much improved and more original, and the trumpet player deministrates himself to be a corning secentric dancer. Conting secentric dancer. On the conting the control of th

PONZINUS MONKEYS

PONZINI'S MONKEVS
10 Mina; Full Stage
11th Ava.
11th Ava.
12th Ava.
13th Ava.
14th Ava.
15th Ava

with any. His performers are well trained and interesting: Opening the show here the act made a decided impression.

olded impression. Con.

LEWIS AND AMES
Cornedy. Taking and Singing
18 Mina; One.

Lewis is of. Lewis and Howard,
a two-man turn. He has taken
Lewis is of. Lewis and Howard,
a two-man turn. He has taken
turn to himself a girl straight. The
act follows the frame-up of the
former turn with Lewis, a short,
former turn the control of the
act of the control of the control
through garbed pronunciation.

The girl makes two changes of
mardrobe, sings acceptably and
subdities through delivery and asmarance, but is overstepping the
bounds in a couple of spots, leaning toward "bue" material. A
song. 'Oh, Sarah,' also held a snaping toward "bue" material.

It's a strong small time comedyspot holder as framed. New material and added experience will
lift it. Con.

"SIZZLING FEET"

Dance Ravus 18 Mins.; Full Stags (Special)

Dance Ravue

18 Mins.; Full Stage (Opecist)
American
Orlental stuff opens the turn,
which quickly gets into the modern vein. Four girls and a short,
squat man display fine suited
tap work. The Marduff Stisters do
an excellent eccentric : ace to the
music of "In Love With Love,"
which seemed ill suited and without
the proper stops. But the girls are
marvels, which makes it even.
For a small berried, and a lis action
is swift and continuous, and its
costuming neat. The people are all
capable, and if the girls aren't a
Ziegfeld chorus they can make most
of the haughty front liners look
slick when it comes to dancing.

Risk.

ROYCE SISTERS (2) Song and Dance 10 Mins.; One

81st St.
One of the sisters is Ruby Royce, One of the sisters is ruly notice, formerly of Rolls and Royce, and latterly doubling as a mixed team and also doing a dancing single. She has a good dancing partner in the new "sister." Their stepping

She has a good dancing partner in the new "sister." Their stepping would credit anz male team.

The soft shoe work is neat and precise throughout. They go into high from the start, and maintain the pace. They are big time grade for an early position.

Abel.

PALACE

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PALACE

Names run rlot this week, a very costly bill, and plays strong for the most part.

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covarion atter a breathlash nuccession of varied stunts. On No. 3, this hip-podrome made one feel like 19:30 at 15 and 16:40 a

Bobby 16s messy, too. The rest of the act is dandy, and scored that the act is dandy, and scored that Odette Myrtil, with about the same material in her vaudwille specialty before, as seen all the property of the same part of t

DEARBORN and KELLY Cornedy Sketch 19 Minns. Pull Stage (Special) 56th 8t. From the looks of the scenes for this turn, the act has been playing around for some time, or else the secretary has lived a hard and fast like.

But the act itself is a corker. In the act itself is a corker. The lass is a taveling saleman is selling dance steps and soon finds a willing pulp. In this manner various methods of tapping tha shoe sole against the boards are demonstrated and put over effectively. The first scene is a house with a practical door. This is used as an exit by the girl in making costume changes, all of them attractive—the cortumes, nor the continue of the contin

ders.

Because of its noveity, its two
competent players and general air,
the turn is an intermediate feature,
and can stand development which
should put it on the big time.

Jack Sturn, for the past four years attached to the Orpheum pub-licity offices under John Poliock, has cornet and xylo duet of blues, the licity offices under John Poliock, has cornet and xylo duet of blues, the resigned and Aug. 18 became affiliated with the Salboskey agency. Sturn will have charge of the "malterial" coming through the Sablos-levis and good must be early spots on the best of the terial" coming through the Sablos-levis and several contractions of the sablos and several contractions of the sablos and several contractions of the sablos and sablos and several contractions of the sablos and several contractions of the sablos and sablos a

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AMERICAN ROOF

American ROOP.

An eight-act bill that was the essence of small-time, but at the same time highly enjoyable because of its typical representation of the typical representation of the Arope apinning act, Frank Shields started things mildity and brought back a few memories of 10 years ago with his gags. But his rope planing with his did hid to the back a few mildit light and when he did Continued on page 44)

HAZEL GOFF and BOBBY Musical 13 Mins.; Ons

is in man; or in the control of the

A double on the xylo mext, a mcalesy of pop songs and the girls switching from soft to hard hammers, then changing places and alternating at the treble and base ends. They encore by demand, with a cornet and xylo duet of blues, the cornet again nauted.

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(Two to fill)

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Rainbow Girls
(One to fill)
Ed half
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Proctor's 53th St.
26 half (21-24)
Violet & Charice
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Jack Hodiey Co Jean Middleton Barr Twins Frank, Van Hove Allman & Harve Frick & Pope

en & Nay

The Duponts Haynes & Beck Harry Fox (Others to fill) 2d half

Gilbert & Silver Jimmy Lucas Co (Others to All)

Chas Purcell (Others to fill)

Vadi & Gygi Geo Jossel Co Ann Gray The Gaudemiths Mmé Dupres Co (Others to Sii) (Others to Sii)
Keithe Riverside
See America First
Ted Lorraine Co
Newell & Mest
Harry Knives
Frank Richardson
(Others to Siii)

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Dert Stoon
Sig Frizoo
Piret
Co
R. Montague Love
(Two to fill)
Ed half
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Harry. Bowley Co

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Proctor's 25d Bt.
3d haif (11-26)
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Garry & Baidi
Geo Winks
Albert Vecs Co
Danny Graham Co
(Ose to dil)
3d haif (28-31)
Cody & Los
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(Others to fill)

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2d haif (21-24)
Ponnial's Monkeys
Pert Kolton
Freda & Anthony
(Othors to fill)
10t half (23-27)
Sargent & Marvin
Mock & Coreal
Four Crimerons
(Othors to fill)
2d half (23-27)
W & G Abearn
(Others to fill)
2d Pour Crimerons
(Othors to fill)

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Juon Reyes Frank Dovee Co

PATRICON, N. J. (One to fill)

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30 tulf (21-26)
Harry La Mere Co
Phil Davie
Marriage vs Div'do
O'Coanor & Wilson
(Two to Bil)
1st haif (25-21)
Carr & Brey
(Others to fill)

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Robey & Gould
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(Others to fill)
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Harrie
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Princess Wissens
Berney Cariton &
Mollen & Renn
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(One to fit)

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Sanb Pollard
(Two to dill)

Maithews & Ayers
Sid Hall Band
Marcus & Cariton
(Two to dill) BICHMOND, VA.

Lerie Lyrie

let haif
Coscia & Verdi
Minstre: Memories
Chinke & Kaufman
(Two to fill)

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SCHNOTOL N Prector's Ward & Dooley Sophle Klamir Rath Bros Bison City Four Filter & Douglas 3d haif Sensational Togo Olin Landéck H Birchman Co (Two te fiit) SHEN'NDOAH, PA

Marcei
Jewell & Rita
Nat Nazarro Co
(One to fill)
3d haif
Musical Johnstor
Langford & Frad'
Four Pais
7 Rainbow Girle

Hippodrome
2d haif
Dence Phiende
Chin Chee Toy
Strobel & Merte
Rice & Werner
Murray Bennett
4 Dancing Date POLI CIRCUIT

Benna & Webber
Patricola Millie
(Two to fill)
2d half
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Galety Spencer
(Four to fill)
2d half
Bert Sloane
Spencer
(Three to fill)

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Proctor's
2d haif (21-24)
Kramer & Boyle
L M Stoutenbourg!
(Others to fill)
1st haif (38-31)
Paramount 4
Walsh & Bills
Duei Sis & B
(Others to fill)
2d haif (28-21)
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Judson Cole
Robey & Gould
(Three to fill)
2d helf
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Bert Walton
(Three to fill)

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Grace Harpas
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(Two to Sith)
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J & B Morgan B'nd

Keith's Fordham

2d haif
Haynes & Beck
DeWitt & Gunth
(Others to fill)

Mose' Franklin

M & G Ahearn

Jimmy Lucas Co

(Others to fill)

2d haif

Lioyd Nevada Co

(Othere to fill)

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(Une to fill) (Others to fill)
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Saatley & Simpson
Harry Breen Ce
Three Lordons
(Two to fill)
'2d haif (25-21)
Tune Inn Bosion Roode & Francis

Baker & Roger
(One to fill)
Lat half (25-27)
Harry La Mere Co
O'Conner & Wilse
(Others te fill)
2d half (25-31)
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(Others to fill)

Proctor's 5th Av 2d haif (21-24) M Hedegus Co Gibson & Connelli

2d half Sargent & Marvis Four Camerons Willie Selar (Others to fill) BROOKLYN Keith's Bushwich Jos Howard's Rev Vera Lavrova

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Ja Da Trio
Harriet Rempet Co
Marie Nordatrom,
Tom Brown Band
(One to fill)

3d haif (21-24)
Three Lordens
Win Kennedy
Helen J Eddy Co
L & M Wilson
W W McGlinty Co
Lat haif (35-21)
Keo Taki & Yoki
Fuiton & Quinetta
Alf Ripon
(Others to fill)
3d haif (26-21)
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4d haif (

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Johnson & Baker
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Anderson & Burt
Al Wehiman
Carnival of Venice
Ryan & Lee
The Sheik

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F & A Smith
Harry Gee Haw
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Twe Rozellee
Bobby Heath Rev LOWELL, MASS. B. F. Keith's Hughes Musical 2 M & A Clark

(Three to fill)

3d haif
Fiorence Seeley Co
Mabel Harper Co
Travers Do'glas Ce
Lang & Haley
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BETROIT
Temple
Margaret Ford
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T & B Healy
Syncopated Tees
G Joses Band
Burns Bros

EASTON, PA.
Able O. H.
Mathews & Ayers
Sid Hall Band
Marcus & Caritos
(Two to fill)
2d helf
Lucas & Ines
Deve Harris
(Three to fill)

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Columbin
Zeloya
Leroy Taima & B
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Jules Fuerst
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(One to fill)
2d haif
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(Two to fill)
2d haif

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2d half
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Bernard & Ferri
(Two to fill)

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Aerial DeGroffs
Wilson & Addie
Rita Gould
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(One to fili)
2d haif
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Camilla's Birde
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Zd half
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Kafka & Stauley
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Majestie
H Berry & Miss
Edwin Nelson
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Wright Dancers
Girls of Altitude
(One to fili)

2d half Wire & Walker
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Golden Bird
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(Two to fill)

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(Three to fil)
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Jenhe & Fulton Three more additions have been made to the cast of "The Great livide," which is being directed by Reginaid Barker, The cast now includes Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Walkee Beery, George Cooper, Ford Sterling, Huntly Gordon, ZaSu Pitts and Alan Porrent.

Doris May is to return to the screen after an absence of almost a year. She will play opposite Tom Mix in "Deadwood Guich," which will be directed by Lynn Reynolds.

Ben Glazer has been called in to assist Eric Von Wroheim in making the cinema adaptation of "The Merry Widow," which the latter will produce for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mac Murray will play the lead in the picture, on which work will scart early in September.

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B Miller Co
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(Two to fill)

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ST. LOUIS

Norma Talmadge has begun work on "The Lady" under the direction of Frank Borzage at the United Studies. In the supporting cast are Wallace MacDonald, Brandon Hurst, AM. Gauldeg, Dorrie Lacyd and 11/10 John Fox, Jr.

STATE

Marcus Loew always says the picmarcus Loew always says the pic-ture is the thing in his theatres, and fryou tell him you saw the show last aight at the State, he will in return has how you liked the picture. If Mr. Loew ever thinks of the vaude-ville it must be when he hears of some of the salaries paid on the big

haps the first three acts of any Loew bill. Maybe that is why Marcus has never sat through a Loew vaudeville show. If he lasted until the third act, that's against his record. One could almost believe jhlubin never believes there's an audience until the

nesteves there's an audience until the No. 4 appears we has week at the Branch and the new and the Branch and t

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Good middle-grade entertainment at this uplows house the current at this uplows house house one house of the far better appears the could have been dropped from the far better the current at the curre

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KEITH'S, BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 19:
A cool night, a threatened strike, and a saspay leaking bill brought an, on-the-level capacity house last night to the mutual surprise of everybody, including the box of-fice beauties.

Martha Hedman and Frank Crumit sungestiv were the draw the desired for the control of th

last night to the mutual surprises of everybody, including the box ofof everybody, including the box ofof everybody, including the box ofMartha Hedman and Frank
(furnit apparently were the draw,
although neither of these two Boxfectively as acid Giurra and Martguerite, Joseph B. Santley, or Jane;
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MRS. JACK ROSE

(Continued from page 6) in Paris and at Miss Lawson's apartment in New York, 236 West 70th street, where she was known as Miss Emerson.

The largh memorandum rubmitted by Goldie & Gumm, of the Loew building, in Rose's behalf is believed to have been the deciding factor in this unique victory for the comedian. The attornays pointed out this unique victory for the comedian. The attornays pointed out the company of the comedian of the company of the company

parent discomfiture; that when he and his plane accompanist, Jimmy Steiger, were in Paris they met Miss Lawson, and she invited them to her apartment, displaying a lux-urious wardrobe; that she told the plano player at the time she could always fool her husband; that she really deserted him in Chicago when

mally deserted him in Chi.

and the left an one she was lived of that
mode of living.

Rose detailed an incident of last
month of the living o

was grann; somers wire and play-ing with him in "fifty-Fifty". He Rose became sympathetic toward her and was subsequently wide to \$50,000 damages for breathy of prom-ise by her, leading into their mar-riage.

Rose Says He's Homely
Rose explains the many telephone
calls he is alleged to have received
from women as follows: "I am a
very homely man. Of stage women
take no interest in me. But due to take no interest in me. But due to the fact I am so homely, I always get a laugh when I am about to leave the stage, saying, Any of the girls who feel they must see more of me will find me at the, hotel. I then put on a straw hat the a tunny kind of way which usu-ally provokes much laughter. In alally provokes much laughter. In almost every town there are women or girls who think it would be funny to call me, at the hote! I always regard this are a joke and never took it any other way. These are the phone calls the plaintiff talks about."

about."

In discounting his earning capacity, Rose incidentally expressed himself on the question of professional matrimony as follows: "About sional matrimony as follows: "About all that the average vaudeville actor gets out of his salary is the priv-llege of spending it. Taken as an average proposition, it is almost im-practical for him to have a wife un-iess she is a part of the act and also drawing a salary."

Long Branch, N. J. Aug. 19.
The Jack Roses were in the new
Passing Show that opened here
iast night. Jack Rose was a principal, joining the show in reherinal
iast Friday, and his wife is in the
chorus.

OBITUARY

JOHN E. WARNER

JOHN E. WARNER
John E. Warner, secretary of
Equity in 1910 and a veteral showman, died recently in Alameda, Calwhich he participated in the Fourth
Wisconsin Cavalry, Warner went
into the show business and from
1886 to 1871 he barnatormed in New
York State, playing medicama. In
1881 he went to Europe as Business
than in 1888 was namede, business
manager for the firm of Abbey.
Schoeffel & Gray.
In this capacity he handled many
stare. His career as business manager continued until 1918, when he
is survived by a widow, Mrx. Dalay
R. Warner, and a son, Stanley, an
actor. Another son, Capatan W. E.
R. Warner, was killed in the Knickethocker theater dispater in Washlington.

FRANK A. BURRELL

Frank A. Burrell dled in Brain-tree, Mass. at the age of 72. He

MADELINE FERRIS

Who Died July 8, 1924.
Maye her soul rest in peace and her name in my manuty by

JACK M. FAY

was proprietor of the first picture theatre in Weymouth and at one time operated a skating risk. He is survived by his wife and one son William F. Burrell.

JAMES DAYTON

Valker, James Niceware, known has James Dayton, former scenario eddor, for Universal, died Aug. 18 in the Receiving Hospital, Los Angeles. He had been free-lancing for the past four years.

The funeral was held yesterday.

FRANK A. WILLARD

Tos Angeles, Aug. 19.
Frank A. Willard, Venice police
magistrate, resigned his position to
return to the outdoor show business
as concessionaire at Venice Pier. It
was claimed that he tayored the Ku

engagement in Atlantic City, com-mencing Sept. 8, for her to become "a dancing hostess" at \$750 weekly imogene can't decide whether her stage career should lead her into a dance place. With Ziegeld's "Foi-lies" she got \$75.

Miss Fairbanks' Pioture

Miss Fairbanks' Piotyre
Mary Pickford is said to have approved of Bubbles for the next
proved of Bubbles for the mext
was following the youing woman's
first does of publicity. Miss Pickford is said to have suggested that
Miss Wilson adopt her family name
for the screen. It was about all set
for Bubbles when the second pubtor Bubbles when the second pubengagement cooled off.
Bobble Grey, Tining's valet, now
acting similarly for Johnny, Dooley
and Charlie King of "Keep Kool."
has been sent for by Tinney to Joh
have been the medium or not set
tween Tinney, and Bubbles shortly
after Bubbles' charge against Frank
was thrown out by the Grand Jury,
Lawyer Hurriss Abread

was thrown out by the Grand Jury.
Lawyer Hurriss Abroad
Gossip is rife on Broadway about
the burried trip of Edward - W.
Broderick, an attorney, at 55 Broadway, who, alled last week on the
venericd Bubbles where raise farrecented and the recent farrecented by the second of the recent farpart of the recent far
part of the recent replied that he had been engaged by Miss Wilson to consuit the "Play-

by Miss Wilson to consult a suppose of the work of the boy" about his marital troubles. Miss Wilson had been closeted with Tinney in his cabin several hours before he sailed. Just what they were discussing Miss Wilson they were discussing Miss Wilson that they were discussing Miss Wilson that they were to Broderick's office on lower Broadway and engaged him omake the hurried voyage. A representative of a newspaper. A representative of a newspaper chally News') had obtained a crimity News') had obtained a charging, the binckface conwellan with wrecking his camera.

The newspaper man was hunting

charging, the blackface comedian with wrecking his camera.

The newspaper map was hunting the city seeking Frank while the latter was in his cabin with Imogene. The camera man will have gene. The camera man will have to obtain a new summons if he to obtain a new summons if he and the remainder of the remainder

Klux Klan and that the city trustees did not like his stand. He was also president of Venice Amuss ment Men's Association and, above everything else, he was formerly a

FRED LALOR

Fred Laior, 90, died June 24 of atomach trouble in his home towa, Bayonne, N. J. The deceased, for each of the control of the

CECIL EARL GRAVES

CECIL EARL GRAVES
Cecil Earl Graves, for many
years a cripple and for two decades
with, the John Francis. Carnival,
died? Aug. 13 at Champaign, Ill.
Graves had been with Francis
when he started in the carnival
business with a big snake and a
trained pony. As the owner developed into one of the largest traveloped into one of the largest travel-ing organizations, he never forgot his associate of early years. Mr. Graves had no immediate relatives and lived at Decatur, Ill.

PHIL HARRIS CALTRA
Phil Harris Callra, a, banjoist,
last, appearing with the Newbort
and Pheips act in vaudefile, died
Aug. 13 at his home, 444 Main
street, Fort Lee, N. 7, 467 a complication of diseases.

Leiston I, Stark, hashand of Leiston I, Stark, hashand of Leiston I, Stark, hashand of Leiston I, Stark, died avglenty at his home in Masanquesa, M. J. Sunday, July 40. Death was due to intestinal trouble, Mr. Stark at appearance on the leist at appearance on the Jest at the Vanderbill. New York, la Tin, the Not Room,

HORACE MANN PULLEN HORACE MANN PULLEN.
HORACE Mann Pullen, founder of
the Bangor, Me., Symphony Orchestra, gled Aug. 12, 21, 1s home
in Augusta, Me., For 31 years he
was leader of the orchestra at the

TONY PASTOR
Died August 14, 1908.

Ocean house, Watch Hill, R. I. He was prominent in Maine music circles more than a quarter of

The father of Jeanetta MacDon-aid ("The Magic Room") died Aug. 1 at his home, 383 Central Park. West, New Zerk. He was also the father of Edith Blossom of Hig-gins and Blossom. A widow and another daughter survive.

John Blum, 69, father of Ethel Clayton, motion picture actrees, died at his home in Los Angeles Aug. 14 following a stroke of apo-plexy. Besides his daughter a widow and son, Donald Clayton, formerly in the film business, sur-

MARY JULIAN
Julia Warnock, formerly of the
"Follies" chorus, was found dead
Aug. 17 in her apartment at 22 Pomander walk, New York. The cause

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of death is unknown.

Mary Julian was her stage name and her second and present husband is Harry Lleberman. Recently he and his wife lived at the Peter Stuyvesant Hotel, 86th street and Central park west.

Flora Finch, the screen actress, is receiving the condolences of the profession and friends over the loss of her only daughter, who recently died at the age of 19.

LARRY KEATING

Larry Keating, of Rubeville Comedy Four, died in Chicago Aug. 14. The deceased was about 48 and had been in show business for about, 25 years.

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value.

Davis and McCoy met with little resistance, their comedy routine going over with a bang. For a finish the woman plays an accordion, with the majer an initation of a bagpipe on a toy bulloon, which sent them away to good applause. The Salon Singers, two men and three women, registered effectively

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with their singing. The turn is well staged, and produced, the numbers being away from the usual routine being away from the usual routine. The stage of the stag

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haps, makes things interesting.
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nade a Lähr two-act. Miss Brady
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By HARDIE MEAKIN'

President Coolidge pronounced Washington a summer resort; the weather immediately changed and go, so hot as to come mighty near President had said he would spend the entire summer here. Heat changed his mind and he lott for a reat in Vermont. Now the weather is delightfully cool. Theatree are delightfully cool.

Olivetti, who succeeded Trentini in "The Firefly," is playing the part with De Wolf Hopper and his com-pany at Poil's this week.

Charles Trowbridge Tittman, a local attorney and the possessor of a remarkable bass voice, having sung with the Washington Opera, company as well as holding down the most select of the church en-gagements locally, is featured this week at the local Kelth's.

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"Manhaidfed" did so much busi-ness at the Columbia hast week the local papers commented upon it, stating it reminded them of the "good old days of 1917" when if a theatre want packed the theatre wasn't open.

The Metropolitan is getting all fixed up. Carpets are to be removed from the alists and naturalized rubber is to take their place. The Belanco is also being done over. Patrons of the stock now appearing there are not charged extra for the odee of paint that always goes with the reasovating thing.

The stock is doing "Seventeen

Two of the new Mutual corps of publicity man "blew" into Washington last week. They purchased Jack Garrison, local, Mutual, manace, his lunch, then dinner for Jack bons of a general story on Mutual burieguie to the local papers and left Washington—calling it a day!

One of the local managers stated last week that he had an inside the that Neille Reveil was to "make" Washington next. If this is true Miss Reveil should make it in December. Congress would want to do her honor. That's on the level,

Spating) of Crandoll—his about the second of Aug. 21. The company will be provided by the second of the search of the staff its atways years and the staff its atways years though of the second of the staff its atways years the second of the secon

INDIANAPOLIS

By VOLNEY B. FOWLER MURAT—Dark: ENGLISH'B—"Broadway and But-ermilk," Berkell Physics. CAPITOL—"Rusnia' Wild."

Theatrical people were interceibed late last week in ambouncement of the resignation of the Sev. C. H. the resignation of the Sev. C. H. the sevent of a local church. Windows pastor of a local church. Windows of the sevent of

Construction work on a new 1.896-seaf photoplay these in South Bend. Ind., has been started by the H. O. Christman Co. The theatre will have lobby entrances from both Main street and Coffax aversus.

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and comes close to a dvining monors.

Bill Robinson, who seems to be a "houseword" as far as the patrons or this eatablishment are concurred was argin on the job after an absence of little more than a month.

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showed every step he knew and has the control of th

Cherlie Murray, now in pictures, and who was of Mugaga and Ollie Mack, declares he has been is communication with his former stage ance business in New York and that the latter is coming on here for the purpose of requiriling with the due Wegt Coast.

Charles C. Hotchkiss, a former Elkhorn, Wis., theatre owner, has purchased the Colonial, a picture house at Orange, Cal., from J. P. Hansen, who eperated the place for two years.

Construction of a picture house to be known as the Stanley Chap-man, at Fullerton, Cal. has begun. The building is do have a frontage of 147 feet and depth of 135 feet of 141 feet and depth of 135 feet of 142 feet and depth of 135 feet feet building is do not not seen and feature picture.

Francis Perrett, who has been with the Metro-Goldwyn publicity department, has transferred his base to perform the same duties at the Famous Players-Lasky studies un-der the direction of Arch Reeve.

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Quantity and not quality at Pantages last week. A 30-poople show which did not get 82 laugha in its manages last week. A 30-poople show which did not get 82 laugha in its action on the part of the entertainers to arouse any interest or appropriation agree as the audience were considered to a support of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part o

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Ret over are enceaver in manaying. Rep La Pearl, with his two plants in the audience, gave what little comedy aid there was on the bill. His type of act, however, has been seen so often in this aid other tion on and, off stage between the trio. Was familiar to the customars and anticipated before it had been accounted.

executed.

For the finish Miss Gonne in a replica of the Florence Bindley, diamond costume came on and sang a tumber with La Pearl and one the men; in the act. The one of the men of the men on the sangue at the men of the sangue and the transpreciate the fight wardrohe and the turn just passed off.

Josephine Chippo is resigning as secretary to Harry Cohn of the Wal-dorf productions to marry Al Loew-enthal, a San Francisco architect, or Sept. 1.

Walter Anthony has been engaged as the head of the editorial depart-ment by Columbia Pletures Corpora-tion.

Scott R. Beal, former assistant to Maurice Tournier, has been appointed by M. C. Levee as production manager for his releases made through First National.



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Bettlement of the wage controverry between local theetres and
the stage hands and musiclems
anions fooms this week. Wieting,
operated by the Shuberts, was the
A. Chaset, local Shubert representative, at the outset declared the
native Syracuse theatre Triags*
would padicy are advance. The
new musiclems to startest with the
Wieting calls for 34 for matinees
and 3* for night performances, the
arranted an increase, but the amount
was not made public by either side.

"In Love with Love" will be the final for the Wilcox stock at the Wieling next week. The piece will be played stright for fire Story, but the last two performances on Saurday, Aug. 39, will be a hodge-podge of specialties.

Because the local management trowned on a 32 top for a mavies Syracuse will see "The Thief et Bagdad," the Doug Fairbanks film at \$1.50 at the Weiging. The film engagement, a week, starts Aug. 31.

Victor Herbert's library of music has been effered to the Syracuse Civic Symphony by the widow, and the local organization is now con-sidering terms.

The Guy Harrington Players will close at the Stone, Binghamton, Saturday, going to Pittsfield, Mass., for an engagement.

The new Tupper Lake theatre, excited the the Penels Theatre Co. of Utics, will open Oct. I.

Vincent Lopes was in . Syracuse Saturday for the opening of the new Local Syrbus has installed. A second new local restaurant or-heetra is the Challie occhestra, now playing an engagement at the Asia.

Helen Blair left the Wilcox stock last week. Willard Foster left the Majestic Players, Utica, last week

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care carrying 15 members of the
border patrol, raided the HogansInglian Fair hast week. Five pluces
were raided and three men arrested
the raid was the second to be made
at the reservation by the border
patrol in the past month.

The Lyceum, Elmira, will have joint managers this season, Harry L. and Benjamin M. Berinstein. The house opens with burlesque Aug. 26.

Grace Dwight Potter, veteran Syractuse newspaper woman and press representative of the Strand theatre for several years, has been appointed director of publicity for the Syracuse Civic Symphony Or-

Because at the recent carnival held at Skaneateles under the aus-pices of the Masons games were permitted, a little war is now raging in that suburb. The Rev. Harold

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The Rebbins-Eckel theatre will install a new \$30,000 organ, the con-tract going to Marr & Colton, of Warsaw, It is to be in by Oct. 1.

G. Feiter Weller is now review-

DETROIT

By JACOS SMITH
Shubert-Detroit—"Mary Jane McKane," "Artists and Models" coming
in Labor Day. Lester Petter, police
censor, here, went to Chicago to
view the abow.

Garrick—Paola and Fran Next "Helena's Boys." Season Aug. 30.

Majestie-"The .. Alarm . Cleck."

Cadillas (Formerly Shubert-Michigan)—Opening week, "Hellow Jake Giria."

Gayety-Watson & Cohan.

Photoplays—"Beaucaire," Adams
"Changing Husbanda," Capitol
"Reckless Age," Broadway-Strand
"Little Robinson Crusce," Madison
"Another Scandal," Fox Washing.

W. S. Butterfield has purchas he Colonial, Lansing, from Cla-

Mart Christianson has leased the Jefferson, Muskegon, from Pau Schlossman, taking possession Sept 1. Pelicy will be three acts of vaudeville and feature pittures.

James N. Robertson has purchased the lease of the De Luxe from John H. Kunsky, and takes possession Aug. 28. He will inaugurate vanders to the least of the least of the Luxe from John H. Charley, Mr. Rading three Umes weekly. Mr. Rading the Losevest, 2,00-seat neighborhood house, giving bim three on the east side.

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vania, southern New Jersey and Delaware are in town and making their convention headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel.

Emil Boreo has signed for the new Artists and Models" show, starting chearsal Sept. 15,

Gus Gudarian, pianist, is playing for Evelyn Nesbit at the Palais Royal Miss Nesbit reopened at the Palais Royal and will finish her con-tract, which has until Sept. 16. A dancer, Drusilia Taggart, has been added to the floor show

Waiter Stanton of Mack and Stanton is in town vacationing. Walter has solved the hotel bill; he is cutting expenses by putting his jyric tenor into use for some of the pub-

"The office" is aimost described

Milton Weil of Chicago is now represented in the Boardwalk Town. Irving Uliman is putting over "Never Again" to a sudden popularity. At the close of the summer season Uliman goes to Philadelphia to establish offices for the firm.

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Robert Garland, dramatic critic of the "American," left town via motor last week-end for his annual fortnight vacation.

While painters prepared the Auditorium for the "Lingeric Lunacy" premiere, Sept. 1. Manager Leonard McLaughlin and a nitry new suit cased out of town last Friday for a week-end in Bagdad-by-the-Sea.

With a unique tie-up with local merchants Manager Lon B. Rama-deli and assistant manager Lee Mc-Laughlin of the big Hippodrome are running a beauty content at that house the current week. Nightly diving contest with elimination con-test Friday night.

With the opening but a week away workmen are rushing the tobby redecoration and the enjarged box office at Ford's. "Top Hole," that began its try-out careec last season as a Shubert attraction, will holst the curtain.

KANSAS CITY By WILL R. HUGHES

GAYETY—"Step On It," burlesque.
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The Gayety, playing Columbia bur-leaque, opened Sunday with "Holly-wood Follies." George J. Elmore is the manager this season, with Fred waldmann in the box office. Man-del the manager in the box office. Man-changes in the house; mose notice-able is the replacing of the colored girl unhers with white unherettes. They are uniformed in natty blue and the manager with the colored of the manager with the colored and the colored and the colored in the colored wald to the colored and color.

The Empress, the Mutuai unit, will open Saturday (Aug. 23) with the Lew Kelley show. The troupe arrived bree this week, and rehearnais redecorated and will look like a new one for the opening. Top prices will be 75, with the greater part of the seats at 56. J. J. Lieberman will be in charge.

name of the latest picture palace to be opened here. It is in the exclusive Country Club district and located at 75th and Washington avenue, about six miles from the downtown district. W. C. Gumm' is the manager.

Fred Spear, who has been filling the papers for Electric Park during the summer, will be back on the Or-pheum publicity job when the season starts.

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As a Appoolist, Farnworth, Greatest of All Hyporlists, played all through the territory for many years. It is felt that the fairs would augment the resourcy of the Greatery

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Man."

The vogue for autobiographies for stage stars has resulted in "Librity" purchasing the life story of leorge M. Cohan and a monthly maispaine recentily paid a high price or the autobiography of William A. Brady.

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law. He has been operating his theatre. Sunday nights for three weeks. Reformer residents died the affiday's against him. The Sunday law, Justice Bebinger said, provides that performances may be held, in case of necessity. Since the irvings is the only theatre in irvington, patrons would be put to expense of car fare or gasoline to go dewistown of to other neightones of the second of the show is a necessity, walker's attorney successfully argued.

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SUNDAY SHOW BENEFITS

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The jury heid this in acquitting C. M. Walker, proprietor of the Irving (Correct) theatre in Irvington, classic suburb of Indianapolis, en a charge of violating the Sunday

(Continued from page 1) 15-18. The exact day he will ap pear has not been announced.

pear has not been announced.

Last year President Harding was
booked for a similar appearance,
but at the last minute disappointed.

It is feared that a similar occuirence may happen this year, and
for this reason the association is
saying very little, at leady until the
President has definitely set the date

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Iresident has definitely set the date of his appearance.

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I. E. Chadwick promises to re-lease nine features during 1925 on the independent market. The fea-ture release will be one starring Lionel Barrymore. Among those to make the productions are Hunt Stromberg, Ivan Abrameon and John Gorman.

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NEW YORK'S THEATRE ZONE SPREADS TO COLUMBUS CIRCLE

Messmore Kendall's Group of Three New Theatre on 50th and 51st Street-Expansion Following Lull of Last Season in Building

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\$5.50 Top at Tiny Triangle— Title Held Under Cover for

Midnight Performances

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HOMELESS HORSES

Cincinnati Manager Wonder-

ing How Animals Will Eat

"The automobile certainly has displaced the stables," reports Fiarry O. Jarboe, manager of the Ulympic. To Jarboe was given the task of finding quarters for two horses and the Charles Design Company Company

3-Name Partnership

Miss O'Brien is the former "O'Brien Girl," and leading woman of George M. Cohan productions.

gs of the Olympia Desvail a vaudeville set with "Step

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.

The expansion of Broadway's the-The expansion of growway's ne-shee district toward Columbus circle is the indication of new house plans formulated recently. Last season there was little building in the show-sone, and it was believed Broadway and about reached the limit in show-shons.

hhops.
To be started soon are two houses on 49th street, east of Seventh avenie, and three theatree on 58ts, west of Broadway. The latter project is e.g. groufs, building program. formulated by Measmore Kendall, who has Secured ground leases on properties muediately adjoining the Capitol., "Two of the Kendall theatries will

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19-YEAR-OLD FILM GIRL TURNS DOWN PARENTS

Joan McKnight's Folks Want Her Home—She Pre-fers "Coner"

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Joan McKnight is a 19-year old picture actress who came here from Minnapolis with her parents to take a fling at the cinema field. The old folks, who are wealthy, feel that it is time for her to quit and coture home. They have offered (Continued on page 45)

Clarence Darrow Lecturing

Clarence Darrow Lecturing Chicago, Aug. 26.
Clarence Darrow, attorney for Deopoid and Loeb, the two weathy youthful murderers, whose present if Chicago, will be leard as a lecturer on the Colt-Alber Independent Chautaugua circuit in 1925.
Mr. Darrow is getting a world of publicity right new.

NEWS of the OUTDOORS
and MUSIC

Percentages of New York Reviewers to Be Given **MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE**

Monthly - Will List 12 Dailies-Score Individual from That of Last Season

STARTED AUGUST 11

lailies in New York, the greatest theatrical center in the world, will continue this season the same as it ran last, except that more territory will be covered.

'The scoring of the new season be-gan August 11, with the first batch

(Continued on page 14)

Something exceptional is promised at the Triangle, a tiny Village hearts, tonight (Wednesday), Friday and Saturday when, at infinity, and the control of the state of the stat SMOKING AND RUNWAY **BACK AT WINTER GARDE**

> Restoration with Debut of New "Passing Show"-Out for Several Seasons

Smoking and the runway at the Winter Garden. New York, will be restored with the opening of the Shuberta' new "Passing Show" next week or later. It is likely the Shuberta want once again to have the Garden assume again to have the Garden assume of the house for year until the Garden was remodeled. It was the home of the runway, and that also was discontinued a few seasons back. The runway is expensive to extract the control of the control of the following the seasons back. The runway is expensive to straight row of seats, as it extends from the stage to the orchestra's back rail, in the centre of the auditorium. This Way."

"I hunted for two bours and could find only garages," anil Jarboe. "God knows when these horses will eat!" For Vaudeville Act Donald Brian, Virginia O'Brien and Lt. Cita Rice, have formed a vaudeville partnership. They will open an eight-week tour of the Keith Circuit at Keith's, Boston, in ditoris

BEAUTIFYING DEMPSEY

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Los Angeles, Aug. 16.

Jack Dempsey, nctor-puglist, visited a plastic aurgeon here, and as a result had a strip of cartiage two inches long and a half inch wide cut from his left ear for the purpose of building up the bridge of his nose and a the same time to come the cuttanding ear.

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At the forthcoming Police Field

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Day Meet, opening the new Chicago
Stadium, a new kind of Roman
chariot race will be held.

The charlots will be drawn bait policemen. Real Homan charlots
will be used, with teams of six "hab."

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cand for about a week.

LETY'S BOX SHORTAGE OF STAGE DIRECTORS **RESULT OF RUSHING NEW PLAYS**

> Sudden Speeding Up of Production During Last Two Weeks Reveals Dearth of Producing Stage Managers-One Director Refused Four Shows

MAN'S DIMPLES WIN **MALE BEAUTY CONTEST**

Newspaper Women of Washington Also Fall for **Waxed Mustache**

Washington, Aug. 26. Washington's first male beauty was a bang-up successi
With their ages ranging from 18 to
55, maie citizens of this town to
the number of 22 entered their man-

the number of 22 entered their man-iy looks to be passed upon by four members of the opposite sex, these four judges all being feature writers on four of the local papers here. The biggest kick in the whole af-fair was the aquabbling among the fair judges themselves prior to the

(Continued on page 45)

President Coolidge's Ignorance

White President Coolidge was spending his vacation at his father's farm, near Ply-mouth, Vt., Bob Murphy, the vaudorillaina, was entertain-ing guests at his summer home at South Royalton, 18 miles

at South Royalton, 18 miles away.

Mr. Murphy had met the President when he was a plain clisen. The comedian also clisen. The comedian also file of the president when he was a plain clisen. The comedian also file men with the President on his vacat' in in Vermont. The Socret Service men suggested to Bob he call on the President as an old friend; that Mr. Coolidge wanted to meet all the work of the president was the President in the garden, hoeing, we ar in g a smock which Murphy thought was an artist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist's smock, but is similar to that worn by farm-free the president was a martist of the president was a martist was a mar

ers in France. Greeting the Chief Executive

Greeting the Chief Executive with a smile, Bob said:
"Mr. President, what's the idea of this?" (touching the smock). "Do you want to turn all of the farmers around here into nances?"
And the President replied:
"What is a nance?"

ticularly for dramatic productions, has developed on Broadway within the last two weeks, as the result of the sudden speeding in new show plans. One director, not particularly active, is known to have been forces

to refuse four recent offers. ,
There is a limited number of directors at all times, and managerial

rectors at all times, and managerial difference in opinion as to the ability of most or the men in that callity of most or the men in that callity of most or the men in that calling is evidenced by the switch of directors from one office to another. The rush of new production, which lagged throughout the summer, is accounted for by the clearing of the skies in the long Equity dispute, and the supposition that the labor men during the last month, will be adjusted.

SEATING MIXED CROWD FOR 3 COLORED SHOWS

Licago Treasurers Have Hands Full Assigning Colored Patrons

Chicago, Aug. 36.

The three colored shows in Chicago are having trouble in seating their colored patronage. The latter seek seats down front. Being turned down at the box office, measured the colored patronage to the chases. The treasurers got wise (Continued on page 45)

ACTORS' K. K. K.

ANADES' K. K. K. R. G. Chicago, Aug. 55, Chicago, Aug. 55, K. Edu. Klan is quiety making a drive for a special branch for actors. How it would stack up with the other players' organisations is speculative, but it would be compared to the control of the control

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Gulliver's Capture of Oxford Apt to Bust Up Work ing Arrangement with Moss Empires-Gulliver Gave Guarantee to Cochran-How the London Layout Looks

the ground floor.

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Estapite, another former nucle faul
of international fame and tately returned to 'funt polity' ay Butt.
Butt is more or less allied at presdirector of the Victoria Palace
(yaudayile, also in. West End),
with R. H. Gillespie. Mr. Gillespie
is manusing director of the Moss
Empires.

Empires.

Moss has been reported for some
time, considering awtiching, the
revue policy at the London Hippodrome to acudeville, in creer-to
have a house in the West End,
Moss' failure to secure the Oxford
may see the Hip plan now go
through. The Hip, however, has
seen profatable in its revue regime
and the question is if Moss will
gamble with a gure winner in fawar
of a change to wandeville.

of a change to wandeville.

Just now the Empire is in direct competition with Stoli's Coliseum, with. about the only difference (both playing vaudevile) that the Coliseum gives a daily matinee whereas the Empire plays after-moon shows on Tuesdays and Thurs-

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London, Aug. 38.

An inside story on now Gelliver's Cleave secured the Carcel artief little personal attention on the Cleave secured the Carcel artief little personal attention on the little little personal attention on the little li

not be avoided; the long-time acts had to be played or paid.
The theatre in London, which Farmone Fleages are, building, will be in readiness to open about Feb. 15.
The plans at present, call for the completion of the theatre by Jan. 1, but the work has been delayed so that it will be impossible to finish it. on schedule time.

SHAW'S PROTAGONISTS GOOD

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Paris, Aug.20.
Charles Macdona, with his English company, has been giving a series of performances of G. Bernard Shaw's places at the Theatre Albert I, with gratifying success, many Americans now in the French Laking the opportunity of seeing an analy Americans now in the French Laking the opportunity of seeing an Guntary and the Man, "Fanny's First Play," "Man end Superman," "Arms and the Man," "Fanny's First Play," "Man end Superman," "Arms and the Man," "reany's First Play," "Ban end to "composition" roles, and is supported by a good iroupe including Geo. S. Wesy, "Respect of the Stormer of the Storme

AMERICANS IN EUROPE

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In Paris last week: Ceel Arden,
(Metropolitan Opera, N. Y.), Morris
Gest, Ethel Levy, Anna Case, Mrs.
Lathrop Coigate Harper (MabelHerbert Unrer), authoress; Robert
Thoraton Fisher, cartoonist and
sport journalist; Robert Remy,
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DEATHS ABROAD

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Jeanne Belebrieux, French cafe
concert singer, known as Mignonste, died at Avignon, France.
Marcel Chastre, known as VimenFrench lyrical artht, died in Parla.
Edeuardo Albertini, Italian, aged
fo years, pertormine with the Zoo
Circun, was accidentally killed by a
poorting rille, near Eiterlat, France.

ENGAGED FOR ERROL SHOW

London, Aug. 28.

Flo Zlegfeld has engaged Dorle
Paxton and Greta Fane for the Leon
Errol show Zlegfeld is to produce
in New York.

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From Tinuer, nervoit as a June bride, walked on the Empire stage last sight for a reception lasting for two assautes. It left him more nervous.

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SOUNDS LIKE HOME

With Sybil Vano Headlining in Lon

"Londonic Aug. 26

Just what might have heppened to Messrs. Austin and Robb had they waited before cancelling until they heard Miss Vane's hit as well, never will be known

heard Miss Vane's hit'as well, never will be known.

"Milse Vane's popularity, was no. sm-phatic whe had to protong her turn through encores from 15 to 25 min-utes. The succeeding act coming upon the stage; was; temporarily driven, off through the lositence upon Miss Vanew Sand return;

Juliet Scores in London With Unfamiliar Imitation

Union, Aug. 26.

Opening yesterday at the Collector

Juliet (American) accret well with

It was predicted following the bebut that we's fullet to intiate Britcine, she would be a sensation.

The only two 'imitation given
known to 'the audience, were there

or Harry Leader and None Engre.

ORDER POR SON "ETTRAS" One of the largest orders that has gone through any New York casting office for picture "extras" was filled by Charles Walton Mon-

was filled by Charles Walton Mon-day when he engaged 200 to take part in the Parisian balleoom scene in the Barbara LaMarr. picture, "Sandra."

They were told to report Tues-day at the old Biograph studio for at least two deys' work.

MANAGER OF ZENITH

Jean Casanova Faria, Aug. 24.
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Jean Casanova Faria, Aug. 24.
Treets the Gashino-Balon at Trouville and the Folies-Belleville in Paris (medest cafe concert for laboring classes in the Belleville quarter of Earth music hall, a similar popular resort, here.

Waiter C. Keily's Postponement
London, Aug. 28.
A postponement from September
until next May has been requested
by Waiter C. Keily, The Virginia
Judge, for his vaudeville engagement at the Empire.
Keily had accepted terms, but
pleads an Orsheum and Interstate
circuit route in the States as a
reason.

Bartsch Traveling Europe London, Aug. 26. Hans Bartsch is over here agai He will ieave Thursday for the Continent.

Jose Collins' Australian Chance London, Aug. 26.
Hugh Ward is offering Jose Col-lins an opportunity to appear in Australia. Negotlations are on,

Woods Theatre Strike Ended
London, Aug. 26.
Werk has been resumed on A. H.
Woods new theatre. Its labor strike

RIOTOUS LONDON HIT

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GILDA GRAY IN BERLIN REVUE HARDLY NOTICED

New Revue Itself Unattractive -Bad Publicity and Insufficient Rehearsals

Gilda Gray opened in the new re-vue at the Lessing theatre. She draw but little attention, owing to miscrable publicity and lack of re-bearants. Miss Gray is in the show for two weeks, when leaving to skelt for two weeks, when leaving to visit her birthplace, Cracom (Poland). The "Wien Gib Acht Revue" at the Lessing isn't of much account.

Its music and book are medicare, but the scenic and costuming are worth looking at. Schwartz Brothers made the production, with Kar Farkas' music. Bruno Hardt direct-

.The Stanley Sisters scored the in-dividual hit.

Berlin Calls "Sign on Door" "Cheap Melodrama"

Berlin, Aug. 58.
Channing Pollocks "Sign On the
Door," produced at the Kammerspiele theatre, hes been badly recysved by the critics. They call it
Cheap melodrama."

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doubtful.

EQUESTRIAN ACT FOR STOLL

Paris, Aug. 20.
Albert Carre, with his horses, performing at the new Empire here for several weeks, will be at the Collissum, Lendon. This excelless horseman is not Albert Carre, co-director of the Opera-Comique the-latre.

rector of the Opera-Comique the-latre.

Yvette Guilbert is returning to the Paris Empire in October, singlisher old repertolre, but different dit-ties to those heard inst June.

William Brommie's Vienna revue operetta running at the Paris Palace (with Raquel Meller between the French provinces shortly—without the Spanish songstress. She leaves for New York, according to present arrangements (but ahe is a woman, entitled to change her mind), on Oct. 11, on the same steamer "Paris" as Ratouseheffs Russian Midgets, booked for Archie Selwyn's big show.

MIME. SIMONE'S PRODUCER

Parre Aldebort will not return to be a reason, but will ac-the Odeon next season, but will ac-company Mme. Simone as producer when she leaves for New York in October.

NORA BAYES CONFIRMS ENGAGEMENT TO CODY

Despite Denial by Actor, Miss Bayes Informs Variety In **London Report Is Correct**

London, Aug. 26.

Nora Bayee has confirmed to a local Variety representative the report of her engagement to wed Lew Cody.

Anked if the date of the marriage had been set, Miss Bayes replied will not occur for a few months.

Fill not occur for a few months.

Following Variety's publication of the Bayes-Cody eff."
Init week of the Bayes-Cody eff."
gagement, the New York "Tribuses"
Fernal' interviewed Law, Cody shade the Property of the Party of the

Fairbanks Film' A Disappointment

A Jisappointuneau
Lédion, Aug. 28.
Il devoises upon Hirum Abramé
of the United Arther's locatic
another house for the Douglis Parkey
conker beture, "Thirt of Bagiedap"
to open in London."
After having centatively secured
His Majestyla, George Grossmith
has decided he will shortly open
at that theatre in a legit play daptde from the Freich. Grossmith with
to have been in the Winter Garden.

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to have been in the Winter Cardence cast. (10)

This situation may delay Abramb's departure for Germany to meet Bi-W-Griffith. Griffith is expected on the Condon next week. He due to sail: Spect 4 on the Aquinaila. Abram's just over flere, will not talk for publication. The in and to have informed the least flowed of the United Actions he as no honovietic of the United Actions he as no honovietic of the Condon and the Cond us Players.

GROSS VOLKS GUARANTEED

Taken Over by Berlin Governs

Berlin, Aug. 26,
The existence of the Grosse Volks
Oper has been guaranteed through
the Berlin government taking is
over.

During October the Diaghiless Ballet will appear at the Volks Oper for two weeks.

SAILINGS

Aug. 27 (New York to London);
M. L. Malevinsky, (Levinthan),
Aug. 22 (London to New York),
Hale Hamilton, Gerega LaRue (Mra.
Hamilton), Gerengaria),
Aug. 27 (London to New York),
Morris Gest (Majestic),
Aug. 28 (London to New York),
Volts Meny (Levishan)

Aug. 26 (London to New York), ouis Mann (Leviathan).

Sept. 6 (London to New York), W. Griffith (Aquitania), Sept. 3 (London to New York), leorge Smith (Olympic). G

GOLDWYN'S CLOSING

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London, Aug. 26.
Goldwyn's London office will close
aturday. Its entire staff has been Goldwyn's London omce win close Saturday. Its entire staff has been dismissed. George Smith, managing director of the Goldwyn office here, is salling Sept. 3 on the "Olympic" for New-

Following the Metro - Geldwyn merger, the London representation for the combine was placed in the Metro offices.

CHALIAPIN IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 26.
Chalapin has been engaged to concerts during September at the forsse Schauspiel Haus, and is soris Godunoff at Volks Opera.

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THE TILLER DANCING SCHOOLS

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Committee of Honorary Patrons Putting Official Tinge on Request for Odeon's Director and Company to Appear Over Here

What is believed to be the first invitation of its kind to go through the Department of State is to be forwarded through the usual diplo-

the Department of State is to be forwarded through the usual diplomaging channels to Monsjeur Firmin Gessier, actor and director of the National Oxfoon Theatre and the National Oxfoon Company, to come by the United States.

The course of Company, to come by the United States.

The Quote of Cricials of the departation, which cases from a committee, of honorary patrons, is in "order that the American people may write meet, through the representation of one of France's two great national receipment of French theatrical art."

If he invitation to M. Gemier is an aftermath of the invitation to James E. Hackett by the Prench Government in 129, at which time the harden of the National Oxfoon theatre in James E. Hackett present Shake-peare's "Moteble" at the National Oxfoon theatre in James It is a state of the National Oxfoon theatre in James E. Hackett, honorary presented and James E. Hackett, honorary receipment and James E. Hackett, honorary receivers are possible for the State Department to act as vitation through "diplomatic chasmels."

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Nicholas Murray Butler, Levis L.
Clarke, Frederich R. L.
Robert de Forest, Hon. Victor J.
Dowling, Charles Boan Cibson, Willam D. Gethrie, Robert Underwood
Johnson, Thomas W. Lamsuns, Clarsens H. Mackay, Prank W. Polk,
E. T. Slocksburr, D. Everett Wald,
Earry Payris Whitney, George W.
Vickersham, Owen D. Young and
John Smeerson, president of the Acter Engitty...

John Emerson, premium to the state of the State Department "has kindly consented to handle the business details connected with this enter-

prise."
This invitation possibly follows the visit of Mr. Hackett here last summer, when he had several conferences with the Secretary of

TAX CHECK-UP ON ALIEN ACTORS

Vaudeville Circuits Asked to Reported on Foreign Acts Playing for Them

is The government has begun a country-wide other-up of allen wudeville act, playing the American vaudeville act, playing the American vaudeville circuits. The circuits have been asked to co-operate by checking up lists of all acts by checking the lists of all acts of the control of the control of the country of the control of the circuit of the country of the country of the country with the country of the country with the count

Isabelia Jason and Blue Blown Isabelia Jason, after a brief retirement, is returning with a new act in which she will be assisted by the Mound City Blue Blowers.
Adelaide and Hughes are rehearing ins Jason's new dances.

THE TILLER SCHOOLS OF DANCING

143 Charing Gross Road Director, JOHN TILLER

Washington, Aug. 26. TOO WELL KNOWN ACTS KEEP DOWN COL'S BIZ

Rodeo Riders Jammed House for Month-Then Business Fell Off

London, Aug. 16. For a month the Coliseum did

enormous business, there being an seats available of any show. This business was dus solely and simply to the rodeo champions from Wem bley and there is little doubt but that hig business would have con-tinued had the show remained in the program a week or so longer. The

tinued had the show remained in the program a week or so longer. The house has now returned to the bustness it grew accustomed to in months past.

The fault, is obvious. A hig-portion of the program consists of acid which are as well knewn as the building itself. Among these are which are as well knewn as the building itself. Among these are "The Nine O'Cleck Reven". Tal-bot O'Farrell and Ernest Butcher and Muriel George. None of these acid has taken the trouble to put the audience is bored stiff by machine the standard of the standard

NEW AFTERPIECE

"Fun in a Gym" May Keep on Over Big Time

Greenpoint Theatre, Greenpoint, by rman Whitman, manager, for the last half of last week, utilizing the Seebacks, bag punchers, as the main

Seebacks, bag punchers, as the main idea around which the closing features are interested by the control of the

Mrs. Ned Norworth

Abruptly Leaves Show The wife of Ned Norworth left ne cast of "Artists and Models" inst week in rehearsal to go home to California with her father, who had come on to New York.

Ned Norworth will remain in the

No reasons were given for the abrupt, isaving of Mrs. Norworth.

BOOKERS CHANGED

The Grant, Shamokin, formerly booked by Joe Ecki, is now booked through the Fally Markus office. Markus is also booking a new House at Greenfield, Masse, a half week stand.

stand.
The Stroud Stroudesburg is now booked by 'Al Dow. Jack Linder formerly supplied the vaudeville.



Another Opinion: 8. Kergon-Powell, "MONTREAL DAILY STAR" on my first visit to Montreal sarti: You insure with him all the time you laugh at the effects his art produces and you embry fore the curtain, because he makes every moment, even manual.

fore the curtain, because he makes very moment, even moments of absence of the curtain and the curtain a few months and repeat the micross few months and the curtain and the

GEORGIE WOOD

WILLIAMSON CIRCUIT IS **BOOKED BY S. A. TRUST**

Not Yet Financially Interested Despite Rumors of Investment

Williamson's Australian Circuit is eing booked by the South African

being booked by the source arrival Trust.

While it has been understood the South African people had made as investment in the Australian venture, it is reported that as yet they are not financially interested.

DOR. ANTELL PROTECTED BY WEEKLY ALLOWANCE

Dorothy Antell, who was permanently disabled through injuries respectively. The second of the second

the invalid.

the invalid.

A letter was received by Miss Antell early this week, anclosing a check for \$89 and the information Foll will make similar remittances to her weekly hereafter. It is understood Foll acted at the beheat of Albee. Alies antell sued for damages against the manager some lime ago, with little success.

EMIGRANTS AS "SINGERS"

REMORANTS AS "SIMPLESS"

Rome, Aug. 17.

Roports from Naples reveal the movement of local Fascias to smuggle Italian emigrants to the United Elates as an open company, the peanate being classed as chorus.

Real singers and the police have received orders to dispel them.

Real singers were booked to give company seemed to large investigations were made by the authorities, and the true character of the manifold in the company seemed to large investigations were made by the authorities and the true character of the major and the true character of the major of the "opera troupe" revenied.

MOSQUINIS' DIVORCE HEARD

MORGUISIS ANGER HARKS

Das Angelea, Aug. 26.
Marie Monguini, picture actress,
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125 LAMBS IN HOLLYWOOD **BUILDING CHURCH FOR PASTOR**

Starting Fund for Rev. Neal Dodd by Minstrel Performance September 24-Pastor's Little Church Around the Corner

LEE SHUBERT BUYING CULLIVER CIRCUIT?

Report in London Deal for **English Theatres Near** Closina

London, Aug. 26. Reported here that Lee Shubert, while on this side, arranged for the purchase of the Guillyer Circuit of theatres.

Gordon Michie, a director of the Circuit, is now in New York for the purpose, it is said, to close the deal

purpose, it is said, to close the deal with that expected to happen within the next two weeks.

"According to the story Charles as managing director after the transfer, but Shubert would net consent, and the transfer, it made, will go through without Gniliver's retention.

JEWISH GUILD'S NEXT MEET

Date for Sept. 18 at Shubert, New

On Sept. 18 at the Shubert the-atre, New York, the Jewish Theatrical Guild will hold its first

meeting of the new season. Vil-liam Morris, president, will preside. Lone, Haskell has been appointed reco... is secretary by the board of directors of the Guild. The position gives to Mr. Haskeli the exally workings. It also permits Mr. Haskell to accept theatrical engigements in and around New York, Loney having taken the position through his interest in the Guild and at a considerable personal sacrifice of time and money.

NELSON KEYS ON BIG TIME

When Nelson Keys leaves "Charlot's Revue," he may take to vaude-ville. Charlie Morrison, the agent, has been reported as having sub-mitted Mr. Keys to the big time

bookers.

Keys will do a single turn, or at most a two-act if accepting engagements. He has appeared as an act on both sides of the ocean.

Van and Schenck Asking \$3,500

Van and Schenck Asking \$3,500 Chicago, Aug. 28.
Van and Schenck are being sub-mitted out here for picture theatres.
The salary asked is \$3,500 per week.
Two local theatres have offered the team two weeks in each house, out they refuse to come weet un-less eight consecutive weeks are booted for that salary.

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Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
There are plenty of Lambs in
Hollywood, i. e.—members of the
Lambs, New York. At the present Lamba, New York. At the present time the members of the organisa-tion feel that Rev. Neal Dodd, pas-tion feel that Rev. Neal Dodd, pas-cherich, Televant Televant Televant Cornec in Hollywood, needs a large church. They are poing to devise, ing a minstreet performance at the Hollywood Bowl, Sept. At, the pro-ceeds of which will go toward the building fulch. Donald Crisp in to acts master Donald Crisp in to acts master with Ned Sparks in charge of the

or onto Crisp is to not as master of occasion with Ned Sparks in charge of the program. There are 125 members of the Lembs in town now. All promise to help or appear in the show.

"CO-OPTIMEST" TROUBLE ADJUSTED IN PART

Peggy O'Neil's New Play-"Joan-All-Alone" New in London

Lordon, Aug. 18,
The internal trouble which has for
comb time interrupted the private
lifes of "The Co-Optimists" and
which led to Laddie Cliff and Archis
de Bear leaving, has been adjusted
to the extent de Bear returns to the
show in his old captetty.
When the troupe reopens in London practically all the women with
a less. The survicement of side are
and Nits Underwood. The man with
to the arms as when last seed. in
London. The show at the Frikace
Gept. 2 will be an entirely new entertalment:

Peggy O'Nell, who is shortly starting a tour of 'The Little Min-istor,' playing bedy Babbie, will re-turn to the West End late in the autumn in a new play by John Hartings Turner,

Herbert Darniey, one of the most popular managers of a few years ago, has returned with a previncial production of a play entitled "Joan-All - Alone." Leading parts are played by "red Kitohen and Delay Jams. A long provincial tour is about a few which the production may be seen in the West End.

Michael Orme, who is private fife is Mrs. J. T. Grein, has been commissioned by Leon M. Lion to adapt Karen Bramson's "The Dictator" for the English etage. She is responsible for the adaptation of the same authoress" Tiger Chiz," which ince senson at the Savoy.

LOOKING PRETTY

Jack Kearns, Follows Champ to

Jack Dempsey could not steal a march ou the "dapper doctor," as Jack Knempsey went to a to conserver and had an operation performed on bis nose. Keazzis heard about it and asked the doctor to perform a similar operation.

Now both have left for New York Mork and the same time allow collections and the same time show tolks how pretty they look.

SHEA'S NEW HOUSE.
Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 28.
With Goorge A. Rapt, Chicago
theatre architect, here last week, it
was announced that plans for the
new Shea theatre, to be built on
the street will be ready within a
tract work will be advented immeddrately.
The site, which has a Main street
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pany for the past frow meant. Company for the past frow mean. The
house will seat 4,000.

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HEADLINE SPOT AND BILLING BANNED BY NEW BIG TIME CONTRACTS, ALSO RADIO

Spot and Billing Must Be Specified in Writing-Verbal Promises of No Avail-Radio Appearance by Booking Manager's Written Permission Only

The Keith and Orpheum's contracts for 1924-35 centain two new clauses, banning radio and eliminating the promise of spots or special

ing the prenaes of spots or special billings to sate, which is the latter case included in the cohtragt in writing and sendorsed by all parties. But promises made to an act by a booker of significant of the sate of the special publicity or billing unless written into the contract.

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manager of said circuits, and in the event of a breach of this covenant the manager may forthwith cancel

the manager may forthwith cames the agreement her with a first came of Alment, Lepes at the Palace, New York, this week false, 185, an exception was made by the Keith efficials in view of Lopes's prior contracts to broad-cast from the Hotel Penagybrania for the Bratter Hotels Gerporation. The clause against speeds pilling is to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be strictly enforced, and unless can be seen to be

"Special Notice—No statement or promise by the manager or its rep-resentative, or the artist or his rep-resentative concerning the artist's position on the bill, dressing room, davartising or any else then thing whattoever shall be binding on the artist or the manager, misse clear-by endorsed in writing on the face of this quotient.

ase two of the Keith contra-makes it a cancellation of (Continued on Page 19)

NO MORE INTEREST IN DUNCAN'S FRACAS

Still Keeps Going Good for 22 Successive Sell-Outs When First Breaking

Publicity, if obtained legitimately, eige, but too much becomes tire-

come.

The Clorer traces, in which the comes are comes.

The Clorer traces, in which the Duncan Bisters were involved, was handled exceptionally well, deriving one of the greatest business campaigns that was ever put overwith the girls and a general personal interest was taken in the matter by the public.

Streamers, headlines and page of the case, which proved a material box cast sollowing for "Toppy and Bya" at the Salwys.

The case is practically over as far as the public is concerned, but still the hungry press agent keeps

far as the public is concerned, but still the hungry press agent keeps on thriving to get more free space. Once in a while a short "gaqib" is inserted. There is nothing can fol-low the previous publicity. Even a "gag" regarding the Cicero situa-tion, which a month ago was a "how!," now falls flat.

ILL AND INJURED

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Josephine La Vois (La Vote and
Lane Revue) was taken seriously ill
while playing the Central Park, Chicago, necessitating, indefinite cancellation of her contracted time.
The act was to appear at the
Orpheum, St. Louis, this work,
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cessfully operated upon in St. Jo-seph's Hospital for mastolds.

Gertrude Newman (Meehan Rewman) following a minor op-tion had seven teeth removed is recuperating at her home Clevidad. (Meehan and

SUNDAY STARTS

Success Orpheum on Time Adopted by Keith's

Following the success of the Sunday opening on the Orpheum Cirday opening on the Orpheum Lif-cuit, the Keith Circuit announces berfuning Aug. 31 Sunday openings will occur at Washington, Ciniga-nati, Indian polis, Louisville, Day-ton, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Clev-land, Syracuse, Rochester, Montreal and Detroit. and Detroit.

nd Detroit.

The Sunday openings have posted grosses all over the Orseun Circuit, due to the start the Bill gets by opening before a heliay crowd, usually of capacity pro-

day crowd, usually or capacity pro-portions.

The satisfied patrons on Sunday,
Ballyhoo the bill to friends and ac-quaintances, with resulting strong attendance throughout the week.

Nouses are attended by the critics and receive much more two-rale noilees, than the usual indifferent, Monday matines openings to a scat-tered attendance. Another angle is the Spitzday pay day in most mid-dle, western cities. The patron is attendance to the control of the attendance of the control of the attendance of the control of the attendance of the annual property of the annual control of the control of the control of the annual control of the control of the control of the annual control of the control of the control of the annual control of the control of the control of the control of the annual control of the control of the control of the control of the annual control of the control of the control of the control of the two control of the control of the control of the control of the two control of the control of the control of the control of the two control of the control of the control of the control of the two control of the contr sement appropriation.

LEW GOLDER'S BEFAR

Lew Golder, Keith agent, says re-orts of his marriage as published I Variety recently were somewhat saggerated. Golder added its would have been arried but the girl said no.

"GOOD NOTICE" WORTH \$800. SAID H. B. WARNER

Star Lost Stick-pin While in Cleveland Waiter Walked Out On Him with It

Cleveland, Aug. 26.

A haugh went around last week
when it became known how H. B.
Warner, the legit size, at Keltis'
Palace, had lost his \$400 stick pin,
and how good naturedly he accepted
the lesis.

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The acter was reading a notice in the "Piain Dealer," while eating breakfast in his room, He had pisced the sitch pin on a farry, depleted the sitch pin on a farry, definith breakfast and the notice.

Aft, Warmer finished the nreakfast drat.—As the waiter effered, he across, still reading, to allow the tip-getter to reimove the dabris.

"The wratter walked out on Mr. Warner and took the pin along. The wratter walked out on Mr. Warner and took the pin along. Called to bring back the pin. When the newspaper hops heard about Warner's loss, they galled upon him and he admitted Eg., saying that, "Anyway, the notice was worth it."

"Anyway, the notice was worth it."
It was a corking notice, and it should have been a corking pin for

SMOOTHING OUT FIELD'S ACT

Lew Fields and Co. are out of the current week's bill at the Palace. New York. The act opened gold in Newark last week and was penciled in at the Palace for the current

week.

The Keith bookers, after seeing the act at Newark, decided it needed additional smoothing out before appearing at the Paice.

JACK HALEY'S LATEST SHOW

Jack Hales (Traits and Haley) has signed with Jones & Green for the new Gallagher and Shean show. Haley was rehearing with 'Antieta and Models,' and after walking out once, returned, but became dissatisfied with not being given a light comedy part instead of the juvenite role assigned him.

Lottie Rule's Explanation

Lottle Rule's Explanation
Lottle Rule would like to
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are the facts, according

Here are the facts, according to Miss Rule:
That she is no member of any ensemble, but a single turn; that she received more than 350 at the Riafto, although merely using that date to break in a couple of new numbers, and that she's not a planist but

and that she's hot a planter out an accordiousle, said Lottie, as she tried to laugh it off, she doesn't think so much of Varlety anyway, and sever did, but whether Lottle has a natural grough or because it costs her 20 cents to get Varlety, she didn't state. Aithough Lottle did, mention about 30 cents being highway robbery for such a paper as Varlety.

FRED. KLEM'S ARREST SEPARATES 2-MAN ACT

Local Manager, Also Special Officer, Take In Klem and Wife on Intoxication Charge

Chicago, Aug. 28.
Frederick Klem (Casson and
Klem) and his wife (Forence Maderial) were arrested by the manager of the Washington Square
theatre in Quincy, Ill., on a charge intoxication.

Casson and Kiem were appearing Casson and Kiem were appearing at the above theatre when an argument between the two arose. The amanager (who holds a special of quiet the disturbance, Mrs. Kiem interfered with threatening remarks which resulted in the manager placing them under arrest.

Casson is continuing over the time as a single.

BUCKNER GOES HOM RAN INTO "WILDCATS"

Last Opportunity to Get \$100 from Youth-Failed to Settle with Girls

Arthur Buckner, promoter, bon vivant, and formerly a theatrical producer, has gone back home. Two weeks ago he tied himself up with score of chorus girls, promised them untold wealth, stardom and fame, but falled to come through, Saturday he boarded a train for Canada.

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where the money was supposed to be, there was a large resounding vacuum. Result: Court, publicity, and the threat of jail.

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MARIAGES

Marriages for amounced by reliably reported consummated recently are Roy Gedon to Emity Ann Wellman and Jack Bohne to a non-processional. Behne is going on tour in "Cheaper to Marry."

Maked, Jana Churchill to Matthew Windool, Jana Churchill to Matthew Gedon Churchill to Matthew Gedon Churchill to Matthew Windool, Jana Churchill to Matthew Gedon Churchill to M

Valter Woolf ("The Dream Girl"), last week, to Ernestyne Jean Bach-rach, of Richmond, Va. The couple met on a steamer to Europe and their affair is hailed as love at first

Manager Goldberg Stabbed

Chicago, Aig. 26.

Harry Goldberg, manager of the
American (not the one booked by
the W. V. M. A.) was stabbed by
one of his employes for disminsing
him for letting friends in face.

"Mr. Goldberg was removed to 5t.
Marry & Hospital. where his wessel

Mr. Goldberg was removed to Mary's Hospital, where his wound was reported serious. Jee Stoward is opening his new



MISS ELLA SHIELDS

in a dramatic character study which she is presenting in the autumn, in England, prior to her American tour.

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HOW ALEX. PANTAGES OPERATES AND DODGES BROKEN CONTRACT

Tommy Gray Thanks

Gosh, I thank you for your Gosh, I thank you for your "posse,"
Bill Jerome,
The one that said "Welcome home."
Bill Jerome,
Those kind thoughts are rare today,
On the street they call Broad-way.

way, Or any other street—I'li say, Bitl Jerome.

Please pardon my puny rhymes,

rhymes,
Bill Jerome,
For these are not rhyming
times,

times,
Bill Jerome.
Those California hills
Gave me feyer and the chilis,
Now I'm full of dope and ptils,

Kipling, Service, they write

too,
Bill Jerome.
But not great catch lines like
you,
Bill Jerome,
We've seen thousands hear the

call, Write a few things—then they fall,

You're still Daddy of them ail, Bill Jerome. May fame and success still

greet you, By the publishers who cheat you, You're a better man than I

Bill Jerome.

Biil Jeron

Billy Jerome

Guy Magley, Heading Revue and Pan Unit Bill, Relates Experience-Not Informed of Saskatoon Closing Vaudeville-Rebuffed by Pantages in Interview

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Alexander Pantages has not been as nice to the Guy and Pearl Magiey as nice to the Guy and Peart Magiery, Raveic, as he should have been. The Magdleys came to the Variety office here and told of, how unconcerned have and told of, how unconcerned was, when they tried to lake up in pageson the matter of adjudication of malary for the date at Sankatoon, Can, which they were supposed to have played and did not play, due to the closing of the theatre as far as Pantager vaudeville was controlled to the previous Saturday. vious Saturday.

Share Saturday

Say Magley anya:

"We obtained a contract through
Asrhur Silber to play the circuit
for ld weeks or more, that option to
be exercised by Pantages when we
we got to Chicago I went to the
Pantages office there to get my tickats and be advised of the route, as
our act was to be the head of the
unit we were to play with. They
told me that we would open in
and Sankatoon dates, and along the
circuit.

and Sankatoon dates, and along the control of Miss Elliott, 'Are you sure that we play Bankatoon.' She inquired why T asked, and I told her that several actors had to she that the house would close the last week in May, and we were due "spilled, 'Never mind what actors telli you, you play the date, as we have no advice to the contrary.' "While we were in Chicago I along you a letter from Silber, our agent,' to play the Regina and Sankatoon week.

week.

"When we opened in Minneapolis, I again took the matter up with the house manager for Pantages, Mr. Crist. He siso assured me that we would play the date as routed following our engagement there. During that week one of the acts want-(Continued on Page 19)

2 CHERRYS PRODUCING LOCAL TALENT SHOW

Ef and Ad Putting Something Over on Cedar Rapids-Campaigning, Too

Cedar Rapids Ia., Aug. 26. O shades of the Roman Stadium, the dying giadlators and the rest of the Midnight Scandals! The of the Midnight Scandals! The Cherry Sisters will produce and present at the City Auditorium Sept.

present at the City Auditorium Sept. 11-12 a production that will give home town Thespians a field as wide as the Russian stepper, of the Opportunities for local aspirants to strut their stuff will be unlimited. Following the filing at productine the sisters will swing into a good eline political campaign in augusta-ble of the companion of the con-sistence of the companion of the con-factor, take the cumm and lour the diately take the stump and tour the diately take the stump and tour the country, making speeches in behalf of "Fighting Bob." Addle will remain at home and when not too busy with directing the activities of the local LaFelette Club she will get together the old trousseas preparatory to the time the Cherry Bisters will again swoop down on the mithful way slong Broadway.

TANGERINE' ACT CLOSES SUDDENLY ON PAN TIME

Disbanded at Long Beach, Calif.-20 People Return to New York

Los Angeles, Aug. 26,
"Tangerine," the vaudeville version of the musical comedy of the
same name which toured a good
portion of the Pantages Circuit,
suddenly closed last week at Hoyt's,

is said that a difference of salary for the turn on the balance of the circuit was the reason for or the circuit was the reason for the sudden closing, as the act ex-pected to play over the original 14 weeks contracted. The 20 members of the company returned to New York.

HAMMERSTEIN DINNER

Plans Progressing for Proposed

The proposed Ham merate in aiumni meeting, dinner or get-egeber celei rution recently outlined in the Variety, in all likelihood When Arthur Hammerstein rewill take place in the Hotel Autor. Unrate to New York a meeting will decide the date of the aiumni event. A dinner will likely be the main feature. In addition to names previously published as "eligible" for youtly published as "eligible" for are added; J. P. Muller advertising agency, Irving Rose and "Butch" Miller. Since the Variety story, Loney Since the Variety story, Loney

agency, Irving Rose and "Butch"
Miller.
Slince the Varlety story, Long
Haskell has been besieged with requests to lacitude actors, vaudevillans who knew the good old Hammeratein days well, so Haskell is not with a plan to have a Hammerstein dinner for the "acts" later,
with a special program to be arrained by a special roommitte.
Annakell will be assisted by George
LeMaire, Harry Breen and Harry
Houdini.
Haskell has a poem dedicated to
the late "Willie Hammerstein that

Houdini.

Haskeil has a poem dedicated to the late Willie Hammerstein that Breen wiste, and which will be read at the alumni dinner.

INDEPENDENTS MEET IN SEPT.

The meeting of the independent bookers and theatre owners scheduled for Wednesday (today) has been postponed until some time in September.

The association, which was tentatively formed list week with James Timoney as couned, aims to perfect an independent vanderlije circ.

fect an independent vaudeville cir-cuit of 60 weeks, work out a unistandard contract and eilm inate many of the evils of the pres-ent independent booking system.



CHRIS RICHARDS Five months at the Ambassadeurs

Theatre Paris

\$138,000 IN REPAIRS FOR NEWARK'S PAN BILL

Warners' and M.-G. Pictures in Addition to Vaudeville-Adams Bros. Busy

Newark, N. J., Aug. 26. With Pantages vaudeville next week at the Newark, the Adams Brothers are going to show firstclass features. They have booked the 20 Warner Brothers features and a number of the Metro-Goldwyn ilnes. The securing of the latter seems peculiar as Adam A. Adams states the Newark has been declared opposition by both Proctor's and Loew's, although the other houses are not opposition to each

other.

In preparation for the new policy the Newark is being remodeled, although it has always been kept in first-class condition, Adams says he is spending \$138,000 on the new work. The entire stage has been rebuilt together with everything backstage. Not even a piece of old rope has been left and Manager Finter figures that \$9\% miles of new rope has been used.

rope has been used. Every chair in the orchestra has been scrapped and replaced by new ones of the most luxurious type and new chandeliers and new carand new chandellers and new car-pets are going in throughout. New dreasing rooms have been provided in a separate building, as required by the new city code, and these have every convenience possible, with windows in all. All are, of course, fireproof. The only part of the theatre not remodeled is the iobby, which was constructed a year.

LOEW'S DIVIDEND

Loew's, Inc., last week declared its quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Sept. 30 to stock-holders of record on Sept. 15.

CROOK GANG USING PROMINENT NAMES

Blossom Seeley Victim for \$75 -Swindlers Working Throughout East

Buffalo, Aug. 26. Blossom Seeley was the victim of a clever swindle at the hands of a gang of national crooks while appearing here at Shea's theatre last May, according to information which has just come to light through a nrivate detective agency.

On the final day of her local week's On the final day of her local week's engagement a messenger appeared at her hotel, presented an envelope containing a cashler's chock for \$75 on a Chicago bank and endorsed with Miss Seeler's name. Accompanying the Check was a note to the cashler of the hotel requesting that the check be cashed and the processing the companying the control of the companying the companying the companying the companying the control of the companying the companying the control of the control of the companying the control of the co cashed.

The Chicago bank later notified The Chicago bank later notified the Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency that a book of cashler's checks had fallen into the bands of crooks and that a gang had been working the swindle throughout the east, using the names of theatrical celebrities and other people well known in public life.

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Upon questioning the-measuager
boy it was 'learned that he had
turned the money over to a well
dreased woman who was waiting for
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on the cheek.

COUTTS BOOKING HOUSES.

The John Coults office is now booking vaudeville at the Auditorium, Queboc; Sitrand, Rome, N. T.; Majestic, Albany; Empire, Gless Falls, N. T.; Cortland, Certland, N. T.; Opera House, Oneda, N. T.; Alp of the bouses are split weeks and plateburg, N. T. The Country of the Coun

pictures.

MISS RAMBEAU'S NEW LEAD

MarJorle Rambeau, will resulan in a vandeville next season, having just been booked by the Orpheum Circuit in the aketch "Braceieta."

Miss Rambeau will appear without A. E. Anson, her issaid man, who appeared in the sketch with her is the Essat.

IN AND OUT

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Connolly and Wenrich replaced
Patricola at the Hippodrome this
week. Patricola was billed but did
not open, glaying in Pennsylvania
Instead on a regular booking.
The Barr Twins did not open at
Kelith's Sist SR. Monday. Their
planist was taken iii.— Edith May
Cates Raview substituted.

PAN-BOOKED NEWARK HOUSE "OPPOSITION" TO TWO CIRCUITS

Loew's and Keith's Instruct Agents-Keith's Newark Ban Repeat of Last Season's Wholesale Pantages Order

The Loew agents were instructed Monday their franchises would be revoked if they booked acts in the Newark house in opposition to Loew's State.

Pantages. Newark, the former Frank Keeney house, has been de-clared opposition to Loew's State, Newark, by the Loew Circuit and proposition to Procter's, Newark, by the Loew Circuit and proposition to Procter's, Newark, by the Keith Circuit as Keith's that had payed the Newark house. The the Keith Circuit as Leasen for the first district. The new form of the Newark house. The new declared the entire Pantages that the district of the Newark house. The new declared the entire Pantages that the Newark house. The Newark house was formerly to the Newark house and the Andre Sherring and the Newark house was formerly to the Newark house in opposition to Loew's State.

RECORD RUN OVER COUNTRY ROADS TO OPEN ACT ON TIME

Marie and Ann Clark Driven in Auto 280 Miles in 91/2 Hours-Made Portland, Me., from Montreal Missed Train Through Thinking Price of Tickets Was Train Time

Montreal, Aug. 26

Seeing the figures 10.23 on their railroad ticket envelopes Sunday, railroad ticket envelopes Sunday,
Marie and Ann Clark thought that
was the time the train left that
vest in Fortland, Me. Insitead
it was the price of the tickets. The
train had left at \$ 9 p. m.
That was discovered when the
manager of the Princess, where the
girls had just completed an engagement, ran across them and asked
why they were not on their way to
the prince of the price of the price of the
There was put one way not to dis-

Portiand.

There was but one way not to disappoint the Portiand house, said the local manager, and that was to transport the young women by auto. That is how they finally reached Portland. 280 miles away, traveling through the night and making the distance in 3½ hours, a record for day or night driving over such roads as exist between here and the Msine town. The Clarks appeared at the Monday matinee in Portland.

Taxi Asked \$200

Before the ride was started, how-ver, the manager here had his roubles. At first seeking a taxl ompany, he was given a price of 200 to Portland and return. That was declared out at once. The man r recalled a friend who had a that could make it if he could

get the car. He got the car and then had to get a driver for it. Romeo Vaudett, picture operator at the Princess, was approached, and said he would drive,

The first scheme was to make St. Johnsberry and catch a way train. The car made St. Johnsberry, but missed the train by eight minutes, missed the train by eight minutes, consent of the girls, who had the rids of their life and no longer believe in figures.

Montreal to Portland is over a semi-hilly country and not all the heat of roads. There are two routes, one 340 miles and the one taken, 250 miles. To make that distance in the time given called for an average of a little over 25 miles an hour, requiring a speed of 35 miles an hour to keep up the average. It was exceptional night driving, besides picking up the eight roads. A state and amooth road is from New York to Aibany in 4 hours, 20 minutes (147 miles), made in the sarly daylight, and another under similar conditions of 297 miles in 9 hours. Another Instance of fast driving is from New York to Platigue. burgh over an aimost straightaway and good road, 368 mlies in 11 hours, with a 29-minute stop.

TIONAL STRIKE SITUAT

NEW YORK

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Never in the annals of the combined activities of stageshands, operators and municians have trubbles with the theatry owners and manages and threated up so voluminously and the stageshands and the stageshands are tracted as they have at the present tracts as they have at the present tracts as they have at the present time. While a number of the cities like Boston, Cincinneati, Philedelphia, Duffalo, Syrv.cose, Minnespolis, Louis, with "no progress" reported Monday in most cases, in many instances the controversy is purely local, and is expected to be settled without much argument.

President William Canavan, of a president without much argument.

President William Canavan, of the controversy is purely local and is expected to be settled a variety representative the number of "lober differences" affecting stage workers affiliated with his organisation was moor unusual at the time. He said the New York back-work in the country.

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President Chanvan stated some progress was expected in Cincianus; with the arrival here of Vice-Fresident Wiltiam C. Elliott, of the Cincy Leach No. 5, as he such Elliott are stated for a conference of the Control of the Cincy Philadelphia, Canavan reported "no progress." Other olites were not indicated, as word in awaited whether traveling representatives would be assigned to cover the control of the Contro

Legal No. 1. New York

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At a meeting of the New York
Local No. 15 Sunday afternoon, the
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local managers for a number of
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efforts of the managers to have the
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The matter committee, which met yesterday to discuss
the latest action of the New York
stagehands.

Defense Fund of \$200,000

Press Agent for Strike

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fallen to the let of Bollywood a
McCoaker, publicist, WOR radio station.
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McCoaker is engaged by Motion Fletare Operatory Union
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is now fightlife the theater
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had many stormy sessions and they are out to oppose every and all efforts of: the movie theatre managers and owners to operate their houses with members of the

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Managers associations covering all branches of theatricals have been formed and are functioning in every eity whyse labor desanade have these times principally pertain to New threatened strikes. These organizations principally pertain to New threatened strikes. These organizations principally pertain to New burgh and Chicage.

The managers declare the demands of stage hands and musicians igailing for an much as 50 per cent increase over current wage scales at the stage of the stage

whose friendly relations are questioned in the control of the time of the control of the control

union operators that the theatres.

The claim is made by union leadrest that fully 600 picture houses in leadNew York and Brooklya will be
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The members of local 306 have the properties, since in a majority New York.

mpossible to operate them at a result.

The out of town managerial as-

The out of town managerial as-sociations are said to be framed along the lines of the Boston Man-agers Association, all interests con-cerned heig sequired to file bonds guaranteeing to hold together as a

unit. C. T. B. R. headquarters word has been received that new contracts have been signed in Loo Engales by Lecal Union 85; Kala-manoo, hitch, No. 182; by Zocal 318 (Operators), Harrisburg, Pa.; Local 378, Wiebita, Balls, Tex., and Kolomo, Ind., Local 546.

The stage hands of New York will hold their annual meeting next Sun-day (Aug. 31). The first reports of a general meeting-called by the stage hands led to a misunderstanding as m with the country-wid

CHICAGO

The musicians' strike here has been settled with the managers granting the members of Local No. 16 a 7% per cent raise for regular men and a 5 per cent increase for

men and a i per cent increase for temporary men.

This tilt will give the musicians playing in the downstown neighbor-hoods an \$15 weekly stipsed and around \$16 for the outlying sections. The inanagers were represented in the settlement with the musicians by Mesers. Singer, Garrity and Irons.

irons.

Musicians wented 16 per cent and managers offered 5 per cent.

CINCINNATI

No sooner did the Boston commissees from the different the-atrical unless heave 'New York after conferring bre with Boston managers in J. J. Murdock's offices in the Palsees Theatre bedfeligt than the Cincianati Stage Employers Union No. 5, reached the city- to discuss labor troubles in the city- to discuss laboration of the Jacobs and the company with President William Chanavan of the Jacobs and the company with the city- to discuss the city- to the city- No sooner did the Boston com-

conterence moneay atternson at J. J. m..

The Cincinnati trouble hinges on a new centract and the coming of Elliott to New York was a favorable indication that a settlement would be effected this week.

BOSTON

Just when things looked very favorable toward an amscable set-tlemen of the theatrical controver-sies in Boston between the man-agers and she union men, the Bos-ton local of Motion Picture Operat-ors No. 132, threw a monkeywrench into the negotiations and effected a deadlock.

The Boston stagehands local No.



RALPH WHITEHEAD

says: GEORGE M. COHAN and J. J. SHUBERT Stage Hands Settle

June 1 Janus Jettle
The New York theairs managers on Tweeday Aftersons
agreed to a continuance of the
present contract with the local
ing 21c. additional to "grips,"
clearers and light operation on
the performance basis only.
Take new agreement per New,
York continuets is for two years
and expires on Labor Day,
Sept. 6, 3225.

11 and the Boston musicians' union No. 3, sent accredited representa-tives to New York last week to con-fer with managerial representatives from the Boston theatre association, the meetings being held in the offices of John J. Murdock, of the Keith Circuit.

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(Froult.

For how with president Williams Conman, of the International, conferred
with the Boston managers. They
had practically come to an agreement with the latter as also had
had musicions, and hen on Saturday,
deck's offices.

Manistry Raiden

Operators Wouldn't Budge

concern focal arrived at Murdock's office.

Operators Wouldn't Budge The Hub operation refused to budge from their original stands and were so insident that every demands they made be granted that the Bentium Stanties have been expected that the Bentium Stanties have been estaphands and municians began to clear the way for a settlement.

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Two Presidents Helnod

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In an effort to help adjust the
Boston matter Joseph Weber, president of the American Preferation of
Musicians, and president Canavan,
of the Alliance, did everything posshake to clear up the Boston angle.
Bubesquient meetings in Boston
by the cornbined theatrical labor
are now awaited as ease way of
bringing about a hunge of Beart
en the part of the operators.

WASHINGTON

WADSINIVE TO A Washington, Aug. 24. The threatened strike in the key cities throughout the country which ington have described as "serious" cannot affect the local intustion, it is stated here. A two-year contract was entered into between the bacel managers and the several unions which does not expire until August.

1925.
Some of the local house managers see wherein a strike might tie up attractions coming in here, but ail state that they believe the Jocel unions will stand by their agreement with ihem.

SYRACUSE

Pollowing the example set by Syracuse musicians, Utica theatre musicians have submitted demands for a wage increase, effective Sept. 1. The Utica scale, however, is materially below that sought in Syracuse. The Utica demands call for Increases of \$4 per week for men and \$5 a week for leaders. The present Utica scale is: Movies, \$28 and \$55; legit., \$42 and \$55; vaudeville, \$88 and \$53. This is on a six-day

\$88 and \$58. This is on a six-day banks.

In the event that local theatray fail to come to terms with their cr-chestras and substitute organe—us they threaten—they still intend to engage union organists, depending upon this to avoid an open union war, which might result in a serious business loss.

wheth august result in a servoice was The Empire, seconding to stories published in the local papers, kicked over the proposition that the memi-brs of the local managers' associa-tion port 55,000 checks to be for-fetted should the portee desert the association and meet the unlow's demonds.

Denial that the Shubert manage-

Denial that the Shubert management has signed a contract with the Mustcham Union, as reported, caming from George A. Chenet, local representative late last week. The Shibberts, it is said, have submitted definite offer to the union, with the ultimatum that it must be accepted or the next more will be a lig per cent stash in the present scape.

ST. LOUIS

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A 15 per cent, wage increase has been granted to the stage hands and picture operators.

The negotiations with the musicians have not been completed but it is expected that they will result in an agreement. Musicians' present scale is 345 to Michael present scale is 345 to mailines. The musicians are asketing for an increase of 25 per cent.

INDIANAPOLIS

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The legitimate season at the Murat and Ragishirs, and Xeithirs, the Mistory of these theory. The Mistory of these theory is the history of these theory. Nelson Trovbridge, manager of the Shubert-Murat and A. F. Mistor of Sngish's, admit that all attractions have been cancelled at attractions have been cancelled at This is does to the unsettled consellities caused by the expiration of the stagehand contract Aug. 31. So fait the managers and the labor expresentations have faithed to reach a consequent of the contract of the

DAVENPORT, IA.

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Following asgotiations under way, for several weeks, the Orpheum circuit, controlling the Columbia to the Colu

will open at 2:46 octock, and the might performance will begin at ? and run until 11. The night price is to be 46 cents, and the natiness 25. On Sundays only will the house 25. On Sundays only will the house Anked what he intended to do about no orchestre, Managar Chappell said that an orchestra activould be booked in with every show and that this orchestra would not be company. They would play on the stage. stage.

"If this won't work," said Chap-

"If this won't work," said Chap-pell, "I suppose we'll have to figure out something else."

The controversy with the stage hands and electricians' union was setticd satisfactorily. The house has been put in good condition, with a new stage floor and new scenery.

"BURBLES" "INTERVIEW" MAY BRING LAW SUIT AND AILMONY

"Daily News" Carried Signed Story "Frank Tinney's Sweetie" Repudiates Tinney Reported Having Turned Down "Bubbles'" Cabled Request for \$2,000 Touch-Said "Too Much"

Bubbles Imagene Wilson, know-as "Frenk Tinney's sweetle," said before leaving New York Sunday night, that she had conferred with again, that she had conterred with seb-attorneys who will sus the New York "Daily News," "American," "Mirror" and Variety for heavy damages through having "ruined" herbprofessionally through printing ies about the former "Follies"

seriprofessionally, through printing edities about the former "Folles" [Addition of the folles of the falles of th

pg, gubbles, is the "Dally News." It wasn't so long ago newspapermen suspected "The News" of having been Bubbles best friend if the griginal intention, as understood, was for Bubbles to set publicity. Bubbles got a lot through "The News" and other-papers. After they started it, the girl kage it going.

Bubbles "Denial"

Bubbles' Deala!

But last week, claims Bubbles to her people, "The News" printed an interview given out signed by Mark Hellenger. It saddled upon imogenemany statements. Bubbles claims she never gave the interview to "The News" or its writer; that Hellenger called her up and seat a card to her easied her up and sent a card to her apartment in the town house, where she had lived under the name of Marion Wilson, saying on his own

Fard:
"Dear Bubbles: I would like to
see you for a story." Bubbles Kept
the card and ascerts ahe seen word
to Hellenger she could not see him,
and did not see him, before the inherview appeared in "The News."
In the interview was the statement ascribed to Bubbles, and
upted, saying she admitted having
lived with Frank Tinney, the only
men she caver lived with. And why

lived with Frank Tinney, the only man she aver lived with. And why mort She loved him. That was an admission, claims Bubbles, after Frederick Hopkins, that might in-jure her socially, morally and finan-elally. She wouldn't say a thing like that for public consumption, said the small-time headliner, as is. Miss Willow in *reported to have

said the small-time headliner, as is.
Another Sant—Mrs. Tiney
Miss Wilson is reported to have
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The answer read:
"Teil her I can't understand her Mr. Tinney also felled to follow up that cable with saying exactly how much too much two thousand might be, which gave Bubbles the slant.

siant.
Mrs, Frank Tinney has a suit pending against her husband for a separation, with an application tor alimony involved. Bubbles appears to have two ideas about Tinney's thought of the two-thousand-toolwho with to the two-thousand-tooi much thing. One is said to be that mayhap her Frankle is hanging onto all of his coin in the event of the coin will have been defined, and the other thought is that if the "Nawa" intarview results in the interest of the coin will install a vaude-state of the "New" interview results of the coin will install a vaude-state of the coin will be coin w

ARBUCKLE TAKES ALL INDIANAPOLIS RECORDS

Film Comedian Going Back in Pictures When Over "Havs' Fever"

Indianapolis, Aug. 26. Roscoe ("Fatty") / Arbuckie, lu nerson, broke all attendance recperson, broke all attendance records at the Lyric (Pantages vaude-ville) theatre, last 'reck, it was advitted by the management. The ettendance record has been formerly held by Eva Tangauy and Edna Wallace Hopper. Arbuckle packed them in and stood them up as late as 10:30 p. m. on the best-test night to ook their children to compare the control of t

see "Patty".

There was no demonstration on the part of the reformance to spect work Arbuckie' appearance, and the dellies gave him an even break. The Indiampolis "Times" contended that Arbuckie's act is not vaudeville, but propaganda to get back into the movies. Arbuckie as each alow announced he will be back in the movies. as soon as I get over this Hays fever.

NEW ACTS

Blw AU19
Billy Hardy and Inez Hanley (fornerly single), 2-act.
Sergeant Franklin; single.
Gell Mann's Band.
Sie Tahar Troupe.
Balken Wanderers, music and
anning. dancing.
Russian Scandals, songs and dances.

dance.

Annual Jennima.

Tom Dingle, returning to vaudeville in dancing turn.

Patale Delaney, in vaudeville rap
productions, with a dencile arco

"Old King Cole," with the Sally
Sisters—seven people.

"Beaux and Bows"—five people.

"Bally Tales"—six people.

"Bally Tales"—six people.

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Musicale—four people—presented by H. C. Stimmel. William Halligan will shortly re-turn to vaudeville in the real estate comedy skit "Somewhere in Jersey," which he formerly played with Dama

Betty Southerene (toe dancer) and Cliff Stirk (Newport and Stirk)

and Cliff Strk (Newport and Stirk) (Chicago).
Dorothy Elake (Hampton and Blake) and Nan Stuart) formetry with Al K. Haib), 2-act (Chicago).
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Lillian Boardman and Fannle Daniela, 2-act.
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Tom Rooney's new edition of his women's vocal quartet farm, with seven to the seven the seven to the seven the seve

two years with intermittent vaude

MARCUS HEIMAN IS BACK

Marcus Helman, president of the Orpheum Circuit, arrived in New York Wednesday of this week after a tour to the coast inspecting the Orpheum houses.



VAUDEVILLE

JANET OF FRANCE There's a Jane and her same JANET:

She's the swellest French chicken I've met; She can sing, she can dance, and this JANET OF FRANCE

"Millionaire's Whiskers," you THE BOWERY CRITIC

ASS'N OPENS

L. A. OFFICES Chas. E. Bray Appoints Ben Piazza; in Charge

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Charles E. Bray ie here and has opened the Western Vaudeville Asociation's offices in the Hill street theatre building.

Benjamin Piasza is in charge.

HOUDINI BOOKED Returning After Long Absence-Sal-

sev Compromise

Harry Houdin has been booked by the Keith Circuit opening at Keith*, Boston, Sept. 8. The hand-suff. King will re-entar vaudeville efter a long absence due to his differences with the big time over given inger is and to be a compromise. Houdin has been playing the Chuttauqua Circuit in supplimalistic expose. He also appeared recently at the head of his own road sompany in the same act. For watcher will be will do his former standard.

ENGAGEMENTS

Walter Glibert, "Strange Bedfel-Mary Phillips, Reed Brown, Henry Whittemore and Humphrey Bogart

maryant, "The Firebrand"
Marlom Green, "Annabelle."
Cloo Targain, "Innocent Byes."
Mr. and Mrs. Earl MoLellan (Rose Tiffany) have been engaged for John Golden's special "First Year" for the transcontinental tour open-ing

HAMPTON IN SECTOR

HARTIUM IN SALTUR.

Earl "Checkeris" "Hampton will
open on the Orpheum Circuit in the
stetch, "pive Minutes from the Station," the sketch used in the East
By Hull and Hibbard.

Madge Kannedy was to have headed the cast on the Orpheum tour,
but salary differences arose.

Ed Gallagher's Prize

Sunday at Beechhurst, Long Island, 26 young persons made the swim across the East River, or "Sound," as the na-tivee like to dignify the strip water. Ed Gailagher (Geilagher and

Shean) constituted himself judge of the ewim, promising a prize to the winner. It was not a test of speed, but en-

Of the 26, 22 finished. Of the 26, 22 finished. As the first reached the Beech-hurst beach and climbed to the waik, Mr. Gallagher pre-sented the prise—an auto-graphed photo of Ed Gai-lagher.

"ROLL ON SILVERY MOON AS SUNG BY SIR L GINZBURG, WENT TO SEA

Andre Charlot on "Homeric" Heard It and Recognized Sir Joe's Voice-Now Wants World's Greatest Performer for Revue-Sir Joe Says It Must Be in New York. He Won't Go to London

LOEW'S MAY GET MILES' 2 IN DETROIT

Negotiations to Take Over Orpheum and Fairfield-Sheedy Formerly Booked

A deal is pending whereby the Loew Circuit will take over the Orpheum and Fairfield, Detroit, two of the Miles Circuit houses.

The Orpheum was formerly booksd through the Sheedy Agency playing waudeville and pictures. The Le bitls and pictures will play house if the arrangement is c

mmated.

The Fairfield was formerly a picare, house and will play Diew
audeville and pictures.

KEPTH'S BOOKING OTTAWA

A deal was consummated Friday whereby the Keith Circuit takes over Loew's, Ottewa, and transfers Keith's vaudeville from the Frank-lin, Ottawa, to the former Loew

illi, Ottawa, to the house.

The Franklin will remain dark temporarily, but will probably repopen with a picture policy. Both houses are now leased by the Keth people, the Loew Circuit lease ar-

people, the Loew Circuit lease expiring Sept. I.

The house will be renamed Keith's, Ottawa, and play six acts and pletter. three times daily, booked by Harvey Wetfins of the Keith office, J. M. Franklin, owner of the Franklin, Ottawa, will manage the new house.

MARVIN WELT RETURNS

Chicago, Muz. 26.

Marvin Welt, et one time one of
New York's most progressive agents
has again entered the vaudeville
field after an absence of five or six

years. Welt upon his retirement from the agency busniess opened up a casting office in Los Angeles, which e maintained for two years, but was forced to dissolve on account of liness.

iliness.

He has been in Chicago for the past three months, and essociated with the Will Cunningham agency, booking acts for the W. V. M. A. and B. F. Keith (Western) offices.

RIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Garblick, at the Woman's Hospital, New York, Aug. 18, daughter. The mother is professionally, Ruth Roye; the father a cotton goods broker. Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Aug. 24, in Los Angeles, son.

Split Week at Quincy

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 26.
The Washington Square, which
opened with a full week policy, has
sincounced that it will change to a
split-week and Ben Prince, manager, is arranging for vaudeville
acts and features on that basis.

Respond in Meridan as Poll's

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 26. Meridea, Conn., Aug.-zo.
S. Z. Poli, who receptly acquired
the Community Playhouse here, has
reopened it under the name of Poli's
Palace. Poli's hes a vaude-film
policy.

Clayeland, Aug. 26.
Ruth Draper will start her vauds-ville -tour at the local Keitt's Palace Sept. 2. The following week she will appear at the Palace, New York. Ruth Draper Starts in Cleveland

Split Wask at Quincy Quincy, Ill., Aug. 26.
Manager Ben Prince of the New Washington Thestre announced that on Aug. 31, if possible, a split week Pentages yaudeville and pictures bill will go into affect.

Though the announcer of WHN crossed Sir Jos. Ginsburg through not announcing him as the singer of "Roii On Silvry Moon" over the radio, Andre Charlot, who was on the "Homeric" out at sea record nized the voice of the world's great? est performer.

In witness Sir Joseph holds next to his heart a letter from the Lanto his heart a letter from the Len-don producer telling Sir Joe what he thought of a guy who could yodle the way he did that night, and also that Mr. Charlot would like to have Sir Jeeph in his next

and also that Mr. Charlot weeks like to have Sir Joseph hurried tale Variety's Sir Joseph hurried tale Variety's Sir Joseph hurried tale Variety's Green's hurried tale Variety's Green's hurried tale Variety's Green's hurried tale Variety's admir'de on the staff failing to receive a stake from Lauder's to come across with anything that to come across with anything that to come across with anything that looked substantial besides the letter, but explained he had hurried over an his car to secure advise. In his hatte Sir Joseph and, he mediate on, but otherwise he was design a perfect George Davis. What Sir Joseph and, he mediate on, but otherwise he was delig a perfect George Davis. What Sir Joseph and the had with the mediate on, but otherwise he was delig a perfect George Davis. What Sir Joseph sented to be advised on was whether Charlot and the work of the sentence of the sentence of the district are, Charlot would have stated he will not go it a London revue. When informed that Variety's office is not Mr. Charlot New York hang out in the perfect of the district are, Charlot would have sentence in New York. Sir Joseph oves thought of cabling Mr. Charlot until he heard that Sir Joseph oves thought of cabling Mr. Charlot until he heard tion to Charlot's store, will Charlot until.

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ST. LOUIS MGRS. SWITCHING

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Chicago, Aug. 48.

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HOUSES OPENING

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"LOCAL" LATITUDE EXTENDED TO

Added Attractions Unrestricted-Must Have Local Flavor-Greater New York House Managers Digging Up Ideas

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JIMMY CASSON

"Song—Mirth and Melody"

Just completed two very successful seasons for Mr. Alexander Pa MR. WM. JACOBS, Chicago

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ASS'N'S SPLENDID PROGRESS IN NEW CHI-TO-COAST CIR

Bookings Starting Next Week from Kansas City Office-From Denver Sept. 14-Western Managers Enthuse Over Bray's New Booking Plan

Next week the new program of the W. V. M. A. gets under way twen the first acts will begin engagements out of, new Kansas City office, Aug. 21. The Benve office, which was a proceeded to Denver, where the ninn-gagements out of, new Kansas City office, Aug. 21. The Benve office, Mexico, Nebrasha and the Dakptin in chirge of Rebward Shayas, will had a convention. Outside, Mexico, Nebrasha and the Dakptin and the Bulletin of the W. C. office, Mr. Bray brooded to Denver, where the ninn-gaments out of, new Kansas City office, and a complete variety of the Contract of the C

to the Coast.

Bray's Work

Two weeks are Mr. Eray started his tour of the circuit. After a four-day visit to establish an office there. Accordingly a suite was equipped in the Mainstreet Theatte and Jolly Jogos, Jr. was installed as the local representative. Harry

he has been one of the principal bookers of vaudeville and it was under his direction that the Great Northern Hippodrome in this city became a money maker.

Believe Broadway Dope Source Has Been Found

Mysterious deaths of "Broadway Sutterflies" may have been solved with the arrest of Mock Sing, Chinese, on a charge of selling narcotics. Sing, who was taken into custody by detectives last week, runs a laundry on Eighth avenue.

The story of the arrest reads like a chapter from Conan Doyle's books.
Detective Harry Condon trailed the
Chinese for eight months, disguising
himself äs an Osteental and obtaining drugs from him at different

imes. According to Dr. Simon, head of the dope aguad, Sing is believed to be the man who supplied several of the show girls who have been nurdered or found dead under mysterique diroumstances in the recent past.

past.
According to Condon, Sing was
driven to the curb of Astor hotel
near Condon. There Sing handed
the detective \$10 worth of opium.
Dr. Simon and detectives the
stepped from the door of the hotel
and placed the Chisaman under arrest.

Alexander McKaig has resigned as secretary to Gilbert Miller. He will be associated with the Prov-incetown Playhouse in the latter's repertory project soon dated for the Greenwich Willage theatre, succeed-ing "All God's Chillun Got Wings."

common stock non-par value. (At torneys, McManus, Ernst & Ernst 170 Broadway.)

CHANGE OF NAME
From H. & B. & S. Theatres Corp.
Ianhattan, to Sun Haven Development Corp.

JUDGMENTS

Kitty Gordon, otherwise known as ate Beresford; M. Rosenthai et al.; Leonard A. Snitkin; E. F. Dunne; \$318.97.

NEWS OF THE DAILIES

The John Golden offices have announced the John Golden National Frize Play Contest on Sept. 1. Golden has deposited \$100,000 in the East which will be used for productions, prince and contest exploitation.

Cash sums of \$2,000, \$1,000 and various of \$1,000 and \$1,

Frank Craven may play the lead in the screen adaptation of "The First Year," scheduled as the first of the Golden-Fox series. Work will start about Sept. 13. The second will be "Lightnin."

According to Julia Arthur there are three persons who should not be Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln and Jesus of Nazareth. She makes exception in the ease of Anton Lang, since the Easton Play is presented to the Daston Play is the Dasto

Richard Carle has been engaged for Marion Davies' next Cosmopoli-tan picture, "Zander the Great."

The Massachusetts branch of the American Legion has been asked to adopt resolution demanding that Jack Dempsey be barred as a picture star.

Three of the Nugent family are to appear together again on the stage as they did in "Kempy." The vehicle will be "The Second Rater," by J. C. and. Ellot. Nugent, and with them and also Miss Ruth Nugent has been accepted for production by the Klaw office. Alfred K. Behrens; Equity The atrical Bupply Co. inc.

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Here is a paraphrase of the old vandeville jobe of the American in taris, mabble to speak the language and wishing to order some mush-ones in a resistant. Too will respine the drew a picture of what was esigned to be a misshopom and the waiter brought him an unbreida is the institute the story goes that a traveler in Spain destred a giase if milk and draw on a sheet of paper a picture of a cow? The unster sturned with a ticket for a bull fight.

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m a dignified reception from the audience, sure asking for an opportunity to "abow" were given anditions day morning at the Palage, New Egrik, where they were heard lay executives or their assistants.

Biogene Wilson ran fitte some more publicity in the dailies last week through a simple circumstance. The New York dailies previously had been given a phoney story that Mise Wilson intended esting to London on the Thurpese of China. The Temprese of China is a Pacific ocean last. It settled, however, the whereabouts of Miss Bubble of Mose Bubble means was a Measurable George O'Erien of the Metropolitan Carling O'mer was a reveal. The middle of last week Bubbles and George were walking accept week. In the middle of last week Bubbles and George were walking accept the tit date-loosed that one of the bimpese was Euphles. Bannediately afterward a reporter got hold o'f Miss Wilson, and the week menting in his paper was about the muchinest out of an interview wasteeville venture for Bubbles.

A very friendly mixed couple who have appeared in musical comedy and vandeville are in the midst of a heated discussion. It temporarily burst shelp reinfalled, but that wound has been healed, although the question still remains mooted.

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still remains mooted.

"Both agree that no reason existed that they should not wed and the young woman demanded marriage, as a condition of their continued friendship. Her beau refused to see it that way, saying that marriage might interfere with his professional career. That is when the split occurred. While the patching up followed, there is reported to be still a feeling over the argument that takes the reverse of the usual.

Senor Frisco, the xylophonist, is reported to have sunken \$15,040 in sleago eafeteris. Frisco saved up that money during the course of low orking seasons, but leat it in comparatively a short while when the deteria falled to return the profit expected.

Eddie Cantor says he will de no vaudeville producing at this time, but that sext year or later this season he will produce two shows, or, at least, se financially interested, as well as helping to direct them.

On West 46th street, between Broadway and 8th avenue, is a new the-tre-ts course of construction. The builders have encountered labor subles, and among those on strike are members of the Iron and Bridge troubles, and am Workers' Union,

Workers' Union that the union men know that there are many actors hanging around the rearry corners and that many pass the place where the building is in progress. They also have heard that the actors' Equity is an amiliated labore body and a delegate of the 1.8 L. W. U. has been a busy hedividual the past week chronicing the desire of the union to see that all "union actors" and play the house when it is completed. New York City.

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LOUIS HURTIC'S ESTATE ABOUT: \$200,000

Widow Will Receive Every thing Left by Her Husband

No will left by the late Louis. Hurtig has as yet been located, it is said the casta left by the manager will amount te about \$100,000. It is reported equalty divided between the company of the company. Dispersion of the wild dispersion of the wild the abounce of any will the variety. Dispersion of any will the variety of the company of the wilder, as there are no children.

DANE'S LIBERTY

Mixed Policy Doing B St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.

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BURLESOUE ROUTES

(Sept. 1-Sept. 8)

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Buffalo; 8, Gayety, Rochester.
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apolis.
GOOD LITTLE DEVILS—1. State & Garter, Chicago; 8, Garrety, De-

& Garter, Chicago; S. Qarieri, Destroit.

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SHARING TERMS ON COLUMBIA WHEEL FOR THIS AND LAST SEASON COMPARED

1924-1925

The sharing terms for the season of 1924-25 of the Columbia burisque circuit, including holiday weeks, are as follows:

Midnight shows or extra show terms to be 50-50 and not to be included in gross business.

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59% from \$5,000 to

1924

69% from \$6,000 to \$7,000, 70%, all over \$7,000.

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MUTUAL CIRCUIT

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applie; f. Empress, St. Paul. KELLY, LEW-1, Garrick, Moines; f. Palace, Minneapo KUDDLING KUTIES-1; Gayety, Brooklyn; 8, Trocadero, Phila-

despite.

LAFFIN THRUJ-1, Empire, Cleveland; 1, by orf.

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CLEVE MAKERS—1, Mutsel, Washington; 5, Fork; 6, Combeeland;

CLOVE MAKERS—1, Mutsel, Washington; 5, Fork; 6, Combeeland;

Walloftown 11, Johnstown 12,

Willoftown

MAIDS FROM MERRYLAND—1,

Howard, Embaton; 5, Columbia,

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REEVES BEAUTY SHOW—1, Ly-ceum, Columbus; 8, Empress, Cin-chmati,

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CAPACITIES CLAIMED

Wheel Started Saturday Night -34 Shows Reported Playing

MUTUAL'S SEASON OPEN

Playing

The Mutual Burleague Circuit opened to excellent businesse all over the circuit Saturday night, according to report. The Mutual heads claim capacity openings at Proning and Control of the Cont

AMATEURS ADDED

Washington, Avg. 36.

Washington is being treated to
an "amatur folies" such as has
been seen in the neighborhood
house of Sew York.
In conjunction with its burleague attraction,
"The Columbia people made use of
their 'dead issue', house, the President, har to rehearse the samaturns, who are to, be maid for likely
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work, 'tim sind,' a sure a sure that the sama-

PERSONAGES AT OPENING

Chicago Notables Attend Burlesqua

The most artifognate gatheries that ever witnessed a butlessue show was 1 spreamed Sunday sight at the Othanpie, while Bard and Pearle "Good, Little Dwell" speried gatheries of the Cago's most prominent citizens and politicalens, including numerous officials, were three all in evening citizens, were three all in evening citizens. Mayor with Chef of Protectioned one box, with Chef of Protections of the Sunday Sun

Mayo: Wil fam F. Dever and a party occipied one box, with Chief of Pe'ice Collins, enjoying the show from another box. Ctto Brockman, an. American the Chief Hall, who show present with nume. If de-It is he first time Mayor Dever or Chief Collins, have been in, the Olympic since it was all policy.

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In Washington, Missing Word Supplied Accordingly

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Washington, Aug. 28.

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Howard Burkhardt on 125th St. Howard Burkhardt has assumed the management of Rurtig A Sca-mon's burleague house in Harlam, aucceding the late Leula Rurtig, who held the management for many years.

LETTIE BOLLES

INGENUE LEAD with Harry Lavan's

"TOWN SCANDALS" Season 1924-281 sel 10

BURLESQUE REVIEWS

HAPPY MOMENTS (COLUMBIA)

Burlesque preduction by Sim Book by Sim Williams and Tom yrics and tunes by Hugh Sho-se by Solly Fields. Principale: Pauline Glenmar, Gertrude yd Hallicy, Pliny Rutledge, lison, Lew White and Herman

Williams has outdone him Sim Williams has outdone himself, from a production standpoint, with his 1924 Columbia show, beingsener, effects and costumes to the Columbia and a cast entirely new to burlesque, with the exception of Pauline Olemans, and and a cast entirely new complete the columbia and a cast entirely new companies of the columbia and a cast entirely new forces of the columbia and lived to regret it, Williams has assembled a likely cost including a complete of the complet

mental autoempter at likely class weeks combinations on the wrest. Combinations on the wrest. The show at present can stand considerable bolistering of the com-edy department in act one, needing the bolistering of the com-edy department in act one, needing labeling. The second act sees the production hitting on all six, Herman Pary likely be considered by the production hitting on all six, Herman Pary likely be considered by the production hitting on all six, Herman Pary likely be with a love-part of the wrong the production of the production of

different were in the tempter's garden.

Hot Toes, led by Miss Avery, with the giftis is minsterl octume for a strut, was another well-staged and the giftis in minsterl octume for a strut, was another well-staged anumber with the giftis mounted in tiers, prettily contumed, making a pretty stage picture.

The first act sticks fairly close to a plot which has to do with some close to a plot which has to do with some claims, who are analous to join an exclusive country club. The second act, by far stronger, is of review May and White as two rollicking singers who disturb Frank Cook, a coving straight man, was backed by a special drop that woode grace coving the straight man, was backed by a special drop that woode grace favorite refraeseed and produced in real musical comedy style.

real musical comedy style.

A punch-howl bit, with the punch
"loaded" and all of the drinkers ac"loaded" and all of the drinkers acthe finish when a dummy is shot
into the after from the, wings. It is
too far-fetched. The comic stresses
audience to think he will puil the
strong-arm gutt after paralating of
the bootch. The logical finish would
the bootch. The logical finish would
Another, newalte was, "Painnas."

ner something like that.

Another novelty was "Palamas,"
led by Miss Allison in "one." The
song goes to full stage, and the effect is obtained by using prop feet
of the girls in bed. They appear a
moment later in palamas to complete the number.

plete the number.

An extrawaganily produced costume parade of the girls concluded
the first act, the parade showing
Mr. Williams back alpenty. In fact,
the entire production proves that at
least one producer has taken all the
hells balos about improvement and
for less than 15 grand, he has passleves to Calin.

for less than 15 grand, he has passively to Calin's production is brain! The entire was considered to the continues, and 99 per cent new faces in the cast. Last year Williams burieque in Billy Gilbert, and while comparisons are edious, in Fay he has a most promising prospect. Fay White, the latter being a good principal and helping the average, but clay department. Both work quietly making the need for a famboyant assistant more noticeable. and should justify the confidence and should justify the confidence and should justify the confidence and bleenity of its producer by finish. The confidence are one grosses are compiled.

Charged with stealing a diamond ring from Nita Ormond, concert singer, Mary Mayer was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury in New York. Mrs. Mayer denied the

GOOD LITTLE DEVILS COLUMBIA

Chicago, Aug. 26.
Bard and Peari are the sponsors
of this show that can easily be heraided as the "Ziegfeld Pollies of
Buriesque." No expense has been
spared in producing and costuming.
The accents control of the c spared in producing and contuming. The scenery, contumes and lighting the scenery, contumes and lighting Broadway producers take notice, Opening at the Olympic Sunday afternoon the show an through with the comedy style, the principals do not the state of the submit to bows, regardless of the applaines received. Everything is comedy style, the principals do not turned to winness the opening, it was without a doubt one of the turned to winness the opening it was without a doubt one of the turned to winness the opening it was without a doubt one of the turned to winness the opening it was without a doubt one of the turned to winness the opening the second transportation of the control of th

attractions, this show has more than youldied. There hasn't been any youldied. Through there are numerous joint and the state of the st

and could easily be remedied hydrogenesis and could easily be remedied hydrogenesis and the disk that the common of one or two are new to burlesque. Charles could not one or two are new to burlesque the common of the common of

in stepping.

For clean, wholesome, legitimate entertainment, this show rates far above anything that has been presented here on the Columbia wheel.

BOBBED HAIR BANDIT (MUTUAL)

Washington, Aug. 26 Lou Newman Gertrade M. Parish dil-Pep. Mary McPhereon Walter Austia George A. Wood Dell La Salle Jim McKee Ray Magrader

Mutual burlesque has come to Washington—and what is more, it The opening (Saturday) matines found the former Common fully three-quarters full downstairs and at was about a 86-80 house as to the division of the street of the st by Miss Allison in "one". The same state of the state of

COLUMBIA PRODUCERS ENRAGE AT NEW TERMS AND CLAUSES

Costing Shows from \$300 to \$1,200 Weekly-\$50 Fine for Each Absent Chorus Girl, Without Reservations Up to \$1,500 for Added Acts, at Show's Cost

The Columbia Circuit sharing ing in a Presidential year, always terms printed elsewhere on this considered a poor theatrical early page show a decrease in the shows a season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the Multiple season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the Multiple season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the Multiple season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the Multiple season, and in the face of strong states of the season of the Multiple season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season season, and in the face of strong states of the season of season tirely by the producer.

The new terms and clauses com

above.
With the Mutual's house next
door to the Columbia house in Pittsburgh, the terms are 50 per cent. to
7,000. The average last year, was
\$3,800, but the Pittsburgh house had

MOMENTS'SHOW AMATEUR TEAM BROADCASTED

Sim Williams' Show Played to \$7,600 in Boston

Sim Williams' "Happy Mome was broadcast from the Galety, Boston, last week by WNAC. It is the third buriesque show to be broad-cast from the house. Tom Henry, the manager of the Galety, was the

the manager of the Galety, was the first manager on the Columble Cir-cuit-to utilise the ether. The show grossed 47,600 for the week, the good showing being at-tributed to the publicity sunt and WNAC program, which gave a sun-mary of the entire Williams show, including names of orthors and all details in elaborate fashlon. The Bocton-Port announcement the radie page. The entertainment was put on the sir at 51:0 p. m. and ran until the grand finale.

Started in Contest, Did Night Work and Then Advanced

IN BURLESQUE

Chicago, Aug. 26.
A theatre in Detroit that runs amateur dancing contests weekly was approached by a team comd of a blacksmith and a department store girl, to appear nightly in the show, as their respective positions prevented them appearing in the afternoons. The team was one of the numerous testants that appeared weekly, and turned out to be favorites.

The manager engaged them fee, the night work, at a salary of \$25,

The members became infatuated with the life, and asked the manager if he would use them in nationes, also if they quit their jobs. In the pair, made them an ofter of \$45,0 which they accepted. They remained there for a while, until the burieque season opened, and were placed with one of his shows on the place of the

and are a hit.

The couple do baliroom, eccentric and clog dancing.

Sundays Resume at Columbia Sunday vaudeville will resume at the Columbia, New York, Sept. 7. It will again be booked through the Kelth's office.

Bert Lehr Remains in Vaudeville Lehr and Mercedes are reported to have turned down a production engagement, preferring to remain in vaudeville.

tumes are of the same general design, consisting of very thin all steekings, usually white, very short steekings, usually white, very short enough of a waist but no back, with hats of varying style with each change. The sparkling freshness of lighting, give life and partly make up for the other defects.

Up for the other defects, or the steeking of the but it needs a good bracing. Mosday afternoon there was a large makeut towards the end of the mechanism of the steeking of

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William Gerson, 12 proprietor of the drug store at Broadway and first three, New York, and his arthur three taken to the Concess neepstate, where little "thop was held out for her recovery. A fourth member of the plirty, Irving Witty,—or 7.0. West End a venue, was slightly furt. The stellar were returning to New York City from Saratoga Springs, where they had appent a "elocity acatten." the wear returning the rest of the control of the control of the coroner that Seymour Cereson was driving the ear seems an automotile coming from the opposite direction. He jaurned on either skided or the west road. The rear of the Gerean can awang to me side of the street and then rebled over, hitting a tree a faw for the control of the control of

A recent bulletin of the Society for the Preservation of New Eng-hand Antiquities indicates that the members are apprehensive lest the members are appresentative lest the rumors concerning the demotition of the Boston Theatre, Boston, be Wijs. The Boston, Keld-owned, "Bayla a continuous policy of vaude-faire," are society; builter, after briefly reviewing the Ristory of the high of Boston Museum is no more, side play-going public will feel, the keenest regret at the threatened wrecking of the Boston Theatre, which would seem to merit a better fats. The building would make an atock company, having the cities of New England as its field and this old Boston theatre. old Boston theatre and its home.

With the death in Engiand of Professor Walker Beaumont at the age of 50, the old and once popular class of aquatio performer is al-mont extinct, Beaumont and his tank toured the world on several de-cisations. Jimmy Pliney, the most famous of the lot, died a little while age, and the once famous Bedih, and the once famous Beak h family survives in name only has to content itself with little we and fairs such as the World's rat lelication.

Mme. Alma Gluck has purch More. Aims Gluck has purchased the property known as the Rafters in New Hartford, Conn., for a sunjer hone, and will join the aritair spiony on Town Hill. Her next-door neighbors will be E. C. Carpenter, the playwright, and Professor Zari Rarnes of Harvard College. Mone. Gluck will retain be aumous. Done Island, South Conf. 18 and Conf. 18 a

Tom Patricola 41d, not know a 3300 judgment had been entered against him by John J. White, a layman, until last week. He has instructed his atterneys to have it set aside for improper service, when the saide for improper service was in a fast, alleged Patricola's car, collided with the chatch's negligence,

was killed in a race at the Middle-town (N. T.) Fair when his car crashed into the fence and threw him through the air for a distance of fifty feet. He was about 39 years of age, married and had one child. Bils home was in Rochester.

John Henry Beaumont, the scenioutfitter, has started suit against Ptarry Fox for \$306, representing the value of some scelery Fox is alleged the in his possession since Sept. Sept.

The rigging of the Hap Hazard and Marie variety turn collapsed Monday afternoon at Loew's Kirter-tean, New York. The girl in the

CHORUS GIRLS DEFENDED

Written by Yen Vechten Hostette in the New York "World" of Aug. 0, 1824, under the caption of "The Ensemble Lady."

Humanity is afflicted with many fallacies concerning itself. That is not an opinion but a fabt. These fallacies are preserved largely by the categorieal system, which casts people into classes as if there were, no more differences among them than among so many granges and then assumes that all who have been thrown into a given class are as like as a dozen oranges from the 6s-cent lot.

This is a system which employs uncertain class valuation for individual valuation, which many at least approach accuracy. It is say humanity away of avoiding affort in meeting the problem of human relations. Appears a contract of the contract of the

sple-did qualities that are sare in all classes—which may very well be the case.

Among the fallacies that are so cruelly unjust to individuals—many individual

The chorus girl remains almost anybody's game. If she is a chorus girl she is assumed to be stupid unlettered, dishonest, loose-mouthed, vanid and easy of virtue. These are all false assumptions—usylust victous and crupi. They are as false, as unjust, as victous and as cruel as they would be regarding the etenoraphiet, the file ciret, the delephone observable, the girl reporter or the Bryn Mawr student. The synth is that in the essential virtues the clorus girl ranks along with the rest. Many A classical education is something to take deep pleasure in. Many A classical education is something to take deep pleasure in. Many a contract of the contra

Lace and body le something to exult in. Many chorus girle nave, this beauty and many stenographores haven't. But none of these is an essential virtue.

Personal integrity is, and there you will find the average show girl so close to the average girl who isn't one that you can't tell whether she is a little shelm.

So you will find her also in all those elements of personalis, and grace of mind that are hot the products of specialized training. And there is a warrant for any supposition that under specialized training of any sori she would not have given as good an account of herself as those with have had it.

There are probably a thousand obsers give and show rives twing in New York. The veat majority of them itwo cleanly, work bonestly, also honsetly, are honorable in their social relations. Most of them live with parents or other relatives. Some have parents or other relatives of means Some are as near 'on their own' as any girl you would be likely to find in a week's thus. Not one working girl in a chossand is literally self-

Some area heart. Not one working girl in a thousand is literally sentence and the sent of the control of the co

wear inexpensive little dresses and go to from work in the subway.

Meanwhile all over New York (lift) there are thousands of young women, and women not so young, living the fast life and proclaiming themselves chorus girls.

There are enough of these spurious once to jam all the stages of Broadway. They are overdressed, overtourdened with gense, and the process of the second o

that mey moves on. As the form of the first state o

Mell, their shoulders are broad and beautiful and they frequently make a show.

You Vechien Hostetter.

act was doing her wire-walking stunt but escaped injury, and the act continued to generous applause for their gameness.

M. L. Malevinsky, of O'Brien, Malevinsky & Driscott, theatrical attorney, salle for Europe today (Wednesday) on the "Leviathan" for a month's vacation.

A wedding ring on the finger of Grace Newcomb, cashler at Gordon's Olympia, Lynn, Mass, revealed her secret, marriage over a month ago to James J. Moore, assistant manager of the heuse.

Waterloo and Palace, succeeding A. B. Heston, who is leaving for Minni, Fla., to engage in the real estate business. Jack Smith, who has been connected with the Palace Theatre, will become manager of the Crystal.

Del Rochelle, an old showman of Elmira, N. Y., has been appointed manager of the Van Curler at Schenectady by William Bernstein, who took a six-year lease on the theatre last spring. Mr. Bernstein is reported seriously ill, at his home in New York.

month ago to dames J. Moore, as a statant manager of the house. I traction, closed at the Majestic, George Jackson, manager of the Hornell, N. T., last week. It activates, Wateriou, Ba, Yor (wo years, been playing at the house since Hag Asea, happington manager of the grock, was dischinged like in June.

RIGHT OFF THE DESK

By NELLIE REVELL

Hotel Ciaridge, New York.

"If nobody smited and nobody cheered and nobody helped us along,
If each every minute louked after himself and good things all want to
the strong;

the strong; it a little for you, and nobody thought about me, And we all stood alone to the battle of life, what a dreary old world it would be.

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made and the things

which in common we share, We want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care; It's giving and doing for somebody else—on that, all life's splendor

Ple priving and women for depends, and the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up, is found in the making of friends.

—Selected.

"A group of noble women to be known as the committee for the Dorothea artist Relief Pilid was formed hist week. Its purpose is, to find some way of providing financia, physical Paul mental Pilefe for Miss Antel. Everyone is the profession is familiar with Dorothea's case. She-was injured back stage of a Polt theater in 139. Everyone who has his health and a job should be willing to show the gratitude to God for them by helpfully this unfortunate little immedie of our own profession who got the had break that might have been yours.

No case in the history of the theatre is more pathetic, more urgent or more worthy. Miss Antel's needs are many, her resources practically none. She is absolutely helpless, can't even list dawn, but must remain it a sitting position night and day. The pain is acute and continues. When saved so, that her bed can be changed, she smust first he put under the effect of an oplate. Her way of looking out of a window is catch the reflection of the later of the catch the reflection of the catch the ca

The aim of the committee is to enlist the aid of the club women throughout the country to establish a permanent fund for Dorothese's maintenance so that she will be relieved of the mental strain which is now preventing her recovery. Their elogan will be "Dorothes Shall Not Perish."

The woman of the theafre could make Dorothea and themselves yely happy by purchasing their hose from her. She selle Gold Sittjee, a very good value; all sizes, all colors. Sitcky up now for the Season, You need hee. Dorothea needs the commission. The men could help too by ordering the property of the season o

Cats have many uses, such as catching mise, furnishing furs for furcoats, and serving as a reason for growing cattin, and I thought I had
keard of them all. But Agaths de Buses, who played every performance of "Sally" from its premiers to its closing four years later on the
Pacific cossal, has a new one.

The pacific cossal, has a new one.

The pacific cossal, has a new one.

The show we have the show went on the read that she
was going to get a cat—not a dos. because the didn't like dogs—but one
morning she did turn up at the train after a one-night stand out west
with a heans Maitese—Alie—Persinn for, tucked, under has arm, and
where she picked it up she alone knows to this day. That cat, she lold

m, went from there to the Pacific cossal, up and down the const and back

"Tou must bring it in and let me see it, Agatha," I said. "I must be
a fine cat for you to have carried it around so long."

"Oh, I gava it away as soon is I got back lare," Agatha refurried
airliy.

You gave it away?" I exclaimed, "After carrying it 6,000 miles?

What on earth for?"
"You see," she explained, "I noticed that these \$35 a day hotels wouldn't let you in if you had a dog or cat, so I always had a good excuss to offer the company when I went to a reasonable place. I didn't carry to because I loved it—I carried it as an alibi."

General Dawes, who, because of his propensity for profainty, was memi-nated for Vice-President. I am now wondering the Pat Casey and I hackn't better look to our laures in Hat line. General Dawes got more publicity put of his mild little "Hell and Maria" than Pat or I ever got out by all the fermented adjectives we were uncorked.

Incidentally, the reporter who has ever been basied out by a city ditor must be amused at the editorial comment on the "profanity" of

A few years ago Chicago was greatly agitated because an over-nealous colleges and the street. Tester-day amon was arrested as man for kissing his own wife on the street. Tester-day amon was arrested to receding a chicken in Feham park, Last was a man was arrested for praying in the Bayride cometery. He was only praying for a job, but there seems to be a law against it. Will the audience please rise while we sing:

Sibert land of therety."

"Move to Admit Women Splits Travelers' Club" is intriguing headline in an evening paper. The contention of the traveling men's essociation is deadlocked as to whether or not women shall be admitted to their organi-zation. What is the world coming to? Since when did drummers become

A jocular friend writes me saying, "How did you happen to make such a terrible mistake as to leave Eddie Cantor's name out of your column last week?" Did i do that 'Well, so f idd. That was a grave error, and long sas I can pound a typewriter and can influence as inch of space in any of the papers I write for and can find any possible reasen for mentioning Mr. Cantor, I shall do so. And I shall think that my column is tha better for it and my readers the gainere to festing stories conneuring him. He is 109 per can comedian, actor, father, husband, humanita in an all can testify—friend.

Your own Good Faith must be your Chicjest Care; 11 No matter what worke piners do Play Fair?

TWO MANAGERS' GRO MAY GET TOGETHER AFTER LABOR DAY

Lee Shubert Expresses Desire for Meeting Looking Toward That End-Round Robin Bunch Appears Satisfied with Present Conditions-New Production Plans Underway-Fidelity May Not Open Books to Determine Membership as of September 1, 1923

The turn in the Equity situation which came with Equity's qualified recognition of Fidelity appears to have satisfied nearly all of the round robin group, resulted in the speeding of new production and within the last week those producers who most firmly opposed Equity's iron band policy, announced plans

iron band policy, announced plans for the new season.

The Equity dispute which split the Producing Managers' Association, heavever, is far front being actually settled. An adjactment of the internal differences in the two cases are the control of the control o

Round Robin Claime
The round robin group of abowmen technically, classed as independent managers by Equity, declarse they accomplished the twe
via; by their fight, they prevented
'show husiness from being delivsred into the lands of foderated
labor for a long term of years' and
labor for a long term of years' and
ing at least a sembjunce of freedom
of action for players whose principles do not conform to that of
Equity's leaders.

Council which by resolution de-Round Robin Claims

Equity's leaders.

The move on the part of Equity's Council which by resolution de-clared its members could work in the same casts as Fieldity players, has been viewed from parious angles. I come quarters it is believed legal to the council of th

content of the conten

Leaders in the round robin fac-tion take the resolution on its face value, and do not expect difficulties in that direction, believing Equity (Continued on page 16)

POWERS, JR., OFF PAYROLL A. L. Erlanger Rewrites Erlanger-Powers List

Chicago, Aug. 26.

A. E. Brianger, on his recent visit here, eliminated some of the names from the Erianger-Powers corporation payroll. The big blow came when the name of Harry Powers, Jr., son of the establish partner of Erianger, was also among those strickes off for what is said \$300 strickes of for which is said \$300 strickes of for wh

strickes off for what is said \$300 as week. It is rumored that Powers, Jr., tried hard to hack up with some of the leading theke brokers with a view of being the main source of supply for choice seats in the Powers-Enlanger houses. To further substitution of the powers of the power

MeCORMICK'S 'SHIPWRECKED'

"Shipwreeked," a new drama by Landon McCormick, author of "The Storm," is scheduled for an opening in October.

Dan Kussei is producing it, and rebeareals begin in two weeks.

MISS EAGELS' LETTER Miss Zender Advertised for Lost Engagement Ring

for Lost Engagement Ring

Los Agrica, Aug. 26.

Marguerit Macha, mastal conditions and the Red
des Dewling company of "Rally, rene
and Mary". Hast season, is here on
her vacation. While riding on a bus
he Jost as olliare diamond ring in
a platnum setting, and placed are
he Jost as olliare diamond ring
a platnum setting, and placed are
saving it was the engagement ring.

A Variety reporter, being curious
as to whom Miss Zender was engaged to marry, decided to sah. Miss
as to whom Miss Zender was used the
term simply for the purpose of gethad not picked a beaut to whom she
was willing to become engaged to
marry.

The fashion in which the advertisement was worded proved effec-

tisement was worded proved effec-tive, as the ring was returned and the reward declined.

STACE DOOR FIGHT

Husband of Rose Mary Still Wanted to See Her

The stage door of the Earl Carroll theatre was the scene of a brawl that had its ending in West Side Court, before Magistrate Henry M.

that and its choing in west sites (Gurt, before Magistrust Henry M. It Goodman, when David Fortest Practice of the Control of

same offense.

When aired in court, Murphy said
he was a war veteran, and was at he was a war veteran, and was at present attending a vocational school for wounded men. He further added his wife, not living with him, was a member of the chorus at the Earl Carroll theatre. He west to the show house to see her, trying to get her to return to him and their 11-nonth-old baby. He was refused admittance by the doorman, who, he asyn, as-Peter told of Murphy's attempt to get in, and when told it was against the rules, he insisted he would get in. The doorman said Murphy was under the influence of liquor and started to fight.

Murphy was under the influence of liquor and started to fight. The policeman false said when he arrived, Murphy appeared to have been drinking. The stage manager, Richard Pallman, who appeared as a witness, told the same story as the stage doorman. The magistrate dismissed the charges against Porter, and fined Murphy \$10 for disorderly and fined Murphy \$10 for disorderly

DE FERAUDY'S 2D SEASON

Wendell Phillips Dodge is bringing Manrice de Feraudy, the Frenci actor, back in the fall for another season. He will probably have the Fulton, New York again as las

Walter Hast Sued for \$2,500

Sam Sidman loaned Walter Hast
\$2,500 between Set. 11, 1918, and
Sept. 25, 1918. To date the bur-iesque actor has not received the money back.

This week. started suit through Kendler & Goldstein for its re-covery.

MRS. BESSIE H. WEIR. ALLEGES "SPITE WORK"

Beturned to St. Louis Charged with Bigamy—Second Hus-band Started Prosecution

Mrs. Bessie Harvey Weir, the 31year-old former "Foilies" girl, was taken back to St. Louis, last week, when Sheriff John F. Willman arrived at the West Side Court with a governor's warrant. She was au-tomatically dismissed by Judge Le-vine when the sheriff reached here.

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Bhalleck termed the bigamy
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attact that Millard Goldemith, the
second husband, who is a photoengraver, brought the proceedings in
and that the girl quit the photoengraver she told him, because of
his inhuman treatment.
According to Mrs. Weir, she married Earl Weir, an emigh, seven
Christman, of that year, he was
called into service and was subsequently killed in battle. She said
the War Department notified her
and she lates married Goldemith.
and she haves married goldemith,
added that she played in the movice,
and appeared in "Virginia Lee of
the Movies."

MISS LARRINGRE IN HEAVEN Francine Larrimore is reported

Francine Larrimore is reported going to Chicago in a special company of "Seventh Heaven." Miss Larrimore is rated a strong draw in that stand.

The plans call for Helen Menken in the East with the original company, those bookings being expected to consume the entire season.

Miss Larrimore was listed to star

under the management of Jones & Green in "Sunshine," but is said to have withdrawn because the show is not dated until November.

Box Seats Passing Out

The doom of the acc. seats in most of the New York theatres has been sealed. When the Morosco responsed with "No Other Gla?" former patrons found the box seats on the lower floor goes, and in their places orchestre chairs. This was done at the order of Ed Glrour, the Morosco manual extension of the season of the control of remodeling, also the Rits, Ambassador and a number of others, with the ultimate outcome every theatre in New York sooner or later will take out their box seats.

The Morosco change gives the orchestra capacity about 28 and 18 an

will take out their box seats. The Morosco change gives the orchestra capacity about 80 more seats much easier to sell than the former box seats. Many persons only took them in a pinch, lotte about box seats. Many persons only took them in a pinch, lotter side-stepped them as invariably some out-of-town party bought them and several of the men, would sit in linea-dusters and the women "informally" attitude.

MISS BRICE'S CONTRACT A. A. GRAFF, MURDERED, WITH HARRIS AT \$2,500

Signs for New "Music Box Revue"-Expected N. Y. Run of Two Seasons

Sam H. Harris and Fanny Brice closed negotiations Saturday. The finish was a "ron of the play" confinish was a "ron of the play" confinish was a "ron of the play" confinish was a "ron of the play" confirmed to the play of the play of

YOUNG BACKER BACKING

Behind Brown's "Great Music" Comedy

Comedy

A novelty in legit productions this fall will be Martin Brown's comedy, "The Great Music," which George Great Music," which George Legit offering, Young Mr. Backer is the son of the famous builder, Backer, whose last noteworthy structure was the Hecksher building, on Broddway. The young man's linerest in show business is not of a genuine dearie to contribute something noteworthy.

The novelty of the theme is that the theatre (probably the Liberty, from present plans), will be converted into a huge concert hall be converted into a huge concert hall offer the contral character. The scene are isld in Rome, Paris, Fort Said and the Sonth Sea Islands, which will permit John Wenger to contribute some colorful scopic.

work.

A symphony orchestra of 36 will be carried with the production.

Alfred A. Aarons will be associated in the venture.

SHUBERTS' BACKER Originally from Syracuse-

Also Backed "Wine, Woman and Song"

Byracuse, N. Y. Aur. 26.
Aaron A. Graff, 72, radio cabinet
maker, whose dismembrade body
was found in a varnishing vat in
the callar of a Greenwich Village,
apartment in New York, was formerja Byracuse furniture dealer whose
wealth was estimated at nearly 31,
objects, which was the man who gave
objects, which was the man who gave
formed to take a chance.
When the Shuberts decided to
branch out after their management
of the local Eastable had become an
assured success they interested Graff

assured success they interested Graff in the venture, Ha helped them get started at the old Grand opera house here and at one time manual forms. here and at one time managed the financial affairs of the house for

here and at one time managed the manufal affair of the house for Innancial affair of the house for After the Grand was under way. Syracuse offered too limited a neid for the Shuberts and they decided to go to New York. The late Sain E. Shubert elected to make the trip. With William Rubin, Syracuse attorney, Mr. Shubert went to New Herald Square theatrs, It was Mr. Graff who provided the finances for the transaction, as the Shuberts at that time had no money.

Later Graff backed "Wins, Woman and Song" (Mortimer M. Thiese, decompled with budiness reverses in his Syracuse store after he had left is active management to go to New York that "Broke" Graff.

After he lost a small fortune is the "William" show, it pieked up and the "William" show, it pieked up and the "William" show, it pieked up and Graff.

the "Wins" show, it picked up and scored a great success. Graff went to New York to live following his reversee with "Wine, woman and Bong," closing out his store here. His friends and relative his property of the property

"ACQUAINTANCE" BENEITS

Dan Frehman's Idea for Actor's

A new idea in the Actor's Fund benefits will be held Friday afterneon, Sept. 13, with a performance to be held in the open air theetre or the Actor's Fund Home on Staten Island. This is Daniel Frohman's idea, chiefly for propasade, purposes, so as to acquaint they have been contributing in the various monster benefits for many years.

This show will not be for the pur-This show will not be for the pur-pose of raising funds as much as for general acquaintanceship. The regular winter benefits will be staged in the various big cities for the actual form will put on the Abectis Koslow will be not the Abectis Koslow will be not the Abectis Koslow will be not the Walter Hartwig and Henry William man officiating in the staging.

DIPLOMAT'S PLAY

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Washington, Aug. 16.
One of the diplomate here, Prince
Bhasco, the diplomate here, Prince
Bhasco, United State
It will have a tryotic at the Belanco
the 'week of Sept, 1.
'If in to be done by the stock now
it his cheater under the fittle of
"Manried Lete." Everett Butterfield
end, direct the piece and play the

7 LEGIT LOSERS, 8 WINNERS, IN CHICAGO'S LOOP LAST SEASON

Erlanger-Powers List in Red-Cohan's Grand Re ported \$70,000 Behind-Cort, \$40,000-Great Northern Also Named as Loser

Chicago, Aug. 26.

In strong contrast to the atrenretry our protect of local managers at the retry of the stronger of the st

17 OPENINGS NEXT WEEK SETS NEW HIGH RECORD **FOR BROADWAY PREMIERES**

TICKET SOLICITING

Special Squed Out to Stop Sidewalk

Determined to stamp out the alde-walk apeculator of theatre tickets as well as his aidea, members of the Special Service Division of the Po-lice Department arrested two men or 42d street, one in front of the New Amsterdam Theatre and the other a few doors from the same theatre, who were attempting to sell tickets for Ziegfeld's "Follies." The police charge the men were both

tickets for Ziegfelfs "Follies." The police charge the men were both seiting on the sidewalk and elso "steering" prospective buyers to a store nearby where tickets for the show were on sale.

When arreigned in West Side Court before Magistrate Max S. Levine the men, who said they were withing library and the said they were the men, who said they were withing library and the said the said to be said to be

"Vanities," Hassard Short's Revue, "Passing Show," "Rose Marie" and "Be Yourself"-Previous High Was 12 in Week with Nine at One Time "Dream Girl" Given Good Box-Office Rating

12"SUB" CIRCUIT OPENS

15-80 far as Breadway Itself is concerned, next week (Labor Day) will see a record number of premieres dated for any one period of six days. Definitely aniouniced are 17 'new. Definitely aniouniced are 17 'new. Definitely aniouniced will be an unpublished but there still will be an unpublished but there still will be an unpublished but there still will be an unpublished but the still be and the still be an unpublished but the still be an unpublished by the stil

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When the state of derstand why he had been arrested.
"Why, judge, I am employed by
David Warfield end I don't understand why I should be brought in
for shoolutely nothing."
"David Warfield—where is he?"
inquired the magistrate.
"Why, David is a ticket broker
at 212 Weet 524 street." said Barton.
After the arresting ofner. John
After the arresting ofner. John
Barton for some time along \$42
attreet attempting to sell several persons tickets for the New Ametrdam show the rangistrate held Baron in \$100 ball for the Court of Special Sessions.

cital Bessions.

"I have been on the bench just five years today and I hav yet to see any one brought before me by a policeman for doing aboutety a policeman for doing aboutety as policeman. Junes McHaite of the Barton was taken back to jail to await bail.

Policeman James McHaite of the Special Service Division, who arrested James Affers, said he found tikely junctures and the found to the police." The charge was ordered changed to discuss the police of the "Boilies". The charge was ordered changed to discuss and a Afne of 5, was imposed. He paid the fine.

was wat unappear before they are civered by critics of recognized standing.

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CRITICAL DIGEST Opinions of the metropolitan critics on the new legitimate pro-ductions. Published weekly in Variety as a guide to the reliability of the critical judgment on plays expressed by the reviewers on the dailes.

The opinion will be repeated when a play closes on Broedway after a long or short run with the critics to be box-scored at intervals, rated by percentage on their judgment as recorded.

HEAD CHOOS SHOW

Producer and Fighter Figuring on "Battling Buttler" Show -\$3,000 Guarantee

BENNY LEONARD MAY

George Choos believes that there is a chance he may place the light-weight champlon. Bennie Leonard. Under contract to head drive of the contract to head drive contract to give Choos his answer some time the week. If he deededs to go with the "Buttler" show it is understood, if \$1,000 weekly with the attraction. Lately Leonard embarked ha dim venture to make a series of two-red pictures entitled "Priving Flats." Leonard, according to resident the contract to the contr George Choos believes that there

2 GOING OUT

"Fashion" and "Innocent Eyes" of

Old List Leaving This. Meek
Two attractions will efinitely
leave Broadway's list lat. the end of
the week. One or two additions
there being a number of 8 shows operating which must soon give way
to the new season's crope.
"Pashion," a comedg of the period
of 1845, reviewed by the Provinctown'
Province of 1845, reviewed by the Provinctown'
Province of 1845, reviewed by the Provinctown'
Village at the end of March. It was
brought to Broadway at the Oort
six weeks ago. Downtown the attraction was able to show a samp
ordit and the condition of the season's conweekly in all "Fashion" ran 89
weeks and was counted successful.

Feshion
Weil liked except by "American" (Dale). Six other columns all spoke favorably of this place, which started its run Feb. 4.
Variety (Abel) said: "Is worthy of support."

"innocent Eyes" will leave the Winter Garden after playing IS weeks. Originally the production featured Mistinguett, the French actress, who returned to Parls in July. Since then there have been requent cast changes. The Broadway engagement did not compare with fine exceptional business drawn by Chicago. While Mistinguett was present, fairly good business was drawn. Thereafter trade was ordinary and the show just managed to scrape through the summer.

Innocent Eyes
"Times" (Corbin) failed to
approve this Winter Garden
entry opaning May 20, but the
"8 un - 6 lo be" (Woollootly,
News" (Mantle) and "Tribune" (Hemmond) better than
balanced the score with good
notices. Variety (Lait) quoted: "Will meke money et Gerden for a brief stey."

EMMA JANVIER'S ILLNESS

Emma Janvier has withdrawn from "Poppy" in Boston, the intense heat prostrating her and aggravat-

Youngest Critic Testing Radio

-Weit K. Swezey, the young-est active dramatic critic will test the reaction of redio re-views of all the current plays for this coming season and re-ports o Variety whether his "no-tices" via the ether help a pro-duction, if favorable, or tend to keen trade away.

swezey will not go into the story piot and detail of each play as a contemporary radio reviewer does on the theory that does not tend to stimulate

The critic also covers all the The critic also covers all the openings for the Vanderbitt News Service, serving a syndicate of weekly and semi-weekly publications, and will therefore review all the first nights for the gither audience unlike the above mentioned commonary who only single out-the hits after they

WEBER'S NEW PLAY

"Cain end Mabel" as Musicel Is Among Them

New show activities around the L. Lawrence Weber offices have william B. Friedlander doing contained to the state of the state of the state of "Cobra" and three road companies of "Little Jessie James." He also handling the Julia Sanderson show, "Moonlight," which opeas I was the state of th

is also handling the Julia Sanderson abow, "Moonlight," which opeas Bept. 11 at the Shubert, New Hayen.

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"The Love Nest," a three-act farce comedy by Richard M. Mar-tin, goes into rehesral late in September, sponsored by private inter-ests as an independent production

eats as an extra venture.

Maxim E. Lowe has been delegated general manager of the enterprise to cest end personally "present" the production as their represent the production as their represent. resentative.

The farce is an adaptation from the Viennese of M. Neal and F

MIQUE COHEN'S SON

MIQUE COHERTS BOM
Mique Cohen, former Broadway
theatre treasurer and company
manager, is a proud, pspa, even
though the event occurred in Atlanta. Mique quit show business
severaf years ago, but he reverted
to type as indicated by the announcements which read:

nouncements which read:
"Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cohen present
July 19, 1924; direction Dr. Luther
Kelly, scenery by Davis-Fisher San-

"Next attraction 'Back Home and

HOWARD'S NEW SHOW

The Howard Bothers will have their own show this fail under the Shuberts management. The pre-vious reports anent their joining Vogues' in Chicago are nutified by the fact Fred Allen and Jimmy Savo go on the road with that re-vue. Savo meantime is pleying vaudeville.

The prolific Atteridge-Schwarts-

Romberg combination will write the

MRS. HARRIS' FIRST OF SEASON Mrs. H. B. Harris is making her leasonal dip into legitimate pro-luction, having in preparation a comedy called "Out of Luck." It comedy called "Out of Luck will feature Harry Beresford. The play was tried out at Wor-

LeMAIRE'S "EXTRA"

A-former production named "Ex-tra" will be converted into a musical piece by Rufus LeMaire for Broad-way production.

"CONSCIENCE" GRABBED BY WOODS' OFFICE

A. H. Watches Dress Performance, Then Ruins All Plans by Firing on Spot

"Conscience," a drama listed to open at the Cherry Lane theatre in Greenwich Village Monday, was suddenly postponed. It later de-veloped the attraction had passed postponed. It later developed the attraction had passed to the management of A. H. Wooda, The Broadway producer was the Broadway producer was considered to the management of a faramatic story of exception-power. He attended a few seahearsel Friday and closed for a substantial payment and a perentise to Roy Walling who produced considered to the produced to the pro

"Conscience."
Instead of a Village premiere the pley will 'debut at the Belmont Sept. 8. The latter house boards held the billing of 'Apple Sauce,' will be presented later by Richard Herndon. "Conscience" was written by Don Mullally. a ryw guthor. It will be given initial presentation at Asbury Park next week, will be considered the second charges made at the suggestion of Woods.

PRINCESS IN TROUBLE

Must Pay Mexicon Prime \$160 or Go to Jeil

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
Princess Marguerita Oriova of Russie, who has a home at Laguna
Beach, says she is poverty stricken,
but nevertheless Deputy Labor Com-Beach, says and is poverty sercices, but nevertheless Departy Labor Combut nevertheless Departy Labor Combut nevertheless Departy Labor Combut never he have to pay \$180 in wages due senorita Isabet Zeneto, a "Mexican prima donna, Harry Nielson, her accompaniat, and Virgil Drahberg, a violinist, or suffer the consequence must be made by Aug. \$0, any the labor commissioner or the law will take its course.

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75 per cent of the gross receipts for
their work and that it was not, her
feuit no one came to hear them.

DEXTER'S PLAY POSTPONED

DEATER'S FLAY FUSTIVESH.

Dillott Dexter, who was to have
begun a tour of the coast cities with
some party. In The Earner, Septiment
for party in The Earner, Septiment
for another month. This was
due to the fact that Warner, Frondue to the fact that Warner, FronRugriss is directing. Dexter de in 'The
Age of Innoceace,' which Wester is to
write and the picture, and
his services. In setting 40,00e for
his services. his services. Harry Davis, manager for Davis

and Bert Chipman, his agent, are going ahead with plans for the Oc-tober opening of the play in the northern part of the state.

BASEBALL FOR CHARITY

RASEBALL FOR CHARRITY

A baseball game has been arranged between 'Wages for Wiven'
and 'No, No, Naintte.' The proceds are to go to a local charitable
institution, with 13 per cess; deducted for the Actors' Fund at the
Chicago National Lesgue Ball Park,

Sept. 5. Ernie Stanton will fling for "Wages for Wives," with Charles Winninger taking care of the huring for "No, No, Nanette."

HOPPER IN BALTIMORE

The Devict Hopes Comic Operator The Devict Hopes Comic Operator Company got Co

'23 "FOLLIES" OPENING OCT, 5

Fio Ziegfeld will send out the 1923 Fio Ziegfeld will send out the 1923 "Foilies," opening Oct. 5 in Boston. Among those retained from the original production among the principals will be James J. Corbett and Jack Norton and Bert and Betty

Wheeler. Sporter 12.

Well liked, with the exception of 'San-Globe', (Woollcott): 'Nothing much so it but Waijse Woolf.' Victor Herbert's music accorded recognition, as was Fay Baltrer, but no flight was the way of the way of the work of the wo

CHI.'S MOSQUITO EPIDEMIC

Chicago is affilicted with a new opidemic which has caused considerable rouble, around the "loop" the bear of the control of the control of the the theatres so strong that they have become intolerable. At -first it was thought that the cooling systems employed in the fluxes had something to do with drawing the insects, which later re-vealed a general mosquito epidemic-vashed a general mosquito epidemic

Chicago, Aug. 26. Chicago is afflicted with a new

Majority favorable, with the reviewers taking into consideration prises to book traces on a majority favorable, with the representation of "Sam-Globe" (Woollcott): Nothing prises but book traces on members of the prises of the

heat prostrating her and aggravating a nervous ailment which will
mecasitate a long rest before she
can oppear again on the stage.
Communications to her should be
addressed cere of Frank E. Hatch,
lifetel Argoine, Bastony

STILL CHECKING CRITICS. CARLESS OVER BLINDS. **VARIETY CONTINUES BOX SCORE**

(Continued from page 1) of shows that week counting. The shows put on during the sun ce May 30 do not figure in the

VARIETY

tally.

The result of the first year's scoring revealed interesting things, the smeet amaning being that the critics such that the papers with the greatest popular rist withing did not plet up a good percentage of the popular his timesus, their excuse being that they week interested only in the artistic sease, while Variety in interested in sease, while Variety in interested in the sease, while Variety in forested to the forcetil remains that there shows possess the arraciert a need sieum possess the arraciert anneal shows possess the greatest appeal and value of a kind,

when possess the greatest aspect of the process of the greatest of the greatest appeal Variety's percentages on the dramatic reviewers are based upon the right or wrong opinions expressed by the reviewers in their notices of the productions. When no positive pointion as to the success or failure it the piece is uttered, the omitting indicate the best of the production of the state, reducing his succentage of right guessen. Designed in the total, reducing his succentage of right guessen. Designed in the success of the succentage of right guessen. Designed in the success of the success

Papers and Critics Included in Variety's Critical Percentage Score

" (First Nighter.)
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John Anderson

Alex. Woollcott-Stephen Rathbun

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"Evening Journal" not listed. Without assigned dramatic re-viewer, printing "notices" as reviews and printing "notices" only of shays in theatres adventised in the paper. "First Nighter" of "The Mirror" at present temporarily assigned. "Priest Nighter" not office signatur. "The Mirror's" present reviewer not regularly attached to its staff.

FINAL CRITICAL BOX SCORE SEASON 1923-1924 (Published In Variety June 4, 1924)

"WILLIE'S" RUN

Equity Players Will Hold Hit in at

"Expressing Willie," the Rachel Crothers satire, produced by Equity Players, is aimed for continuance at the 48th Street throughout the fall. Equity has set back new pro fall. Equity has set back new production plans until Christman in the
expectation "Willie" will be profitable until that time. Business
through the summer caned off from
the spring pace over 50 per cent,
though the gross was under \$5.500
the spring pace over 50 per cent,
willie" came back rather well.

The original plan of Equity Players was to turn over any successes
registered at the \$6th Street to regular managements on a percentage
beautiful archeduled production
Street. "Willie" was not offered to
B.oadway managers so far as is
known.

The original script f the Crothers

The original script f the Crothers comedy had been turned down by several producers before Equity secured it, the latter presenting it with little expectation it would catch on.

The only production by Equity turned over to other hands was "Way Not," which failed after a Executive Company of the Crother Crother Company of the Crother Cro Street.

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WIFE COT EVIDENCE

Mrs. Percy Dunn Names Nancy Fair in Divorce Action-**Husband Theatrical Agent**

Lee Angeles, Aug. 24.

Percy Dunn, theatrical booking agent, has been sued for divorce by Marie Dunn in the Superior Court en statutory grounds. Nancy Fair, picture actress, is named as the co-respondent.

preture actives, amined at the respondent. The sample of t

KETTERING'S ANNUAL

Still Announcing, Though Katter-ing Put on "Easy Street"

Chicago, Aug. 28.

Ralph T. Kettering, the most prolifte press agent in the west, has
started his campaign announcing
started his campaign announcing
the him this season. Kettering at this
time of year always sends out three
pages of press stuff regarding
shows he will produce but that
never happen. It is an annual
event with him and be looks fortion time.

ward to it like a kid does for vacation time.

The Kettering masterpiece "Easy Street," which finally hit Broadway through the influence of Aaron Jones, flopped. Now Mr. Kettering comes forth with six or seven other plays that he will produce the com-

ing season.

Acsop's Fables say: "All talk and no play never lands a hit on Broad-way."

"KISS CURL" MUST WAIT

Needs Leading Man-Two Choice

"The Kiss Curl." written by the Guitry a and sective of a America Guitry is and sective of a America Guitry is and sective of a Guitry is and sective of the America Guitry is and a section of the Cultry play will held until such times that either one to Guitry play will held until such times that either one free. The players are Lowell Sier-Erec. The players are Lowell Sier-Backmail" (also known as "Lace Globi"), and Joseph Schildkraut, to be featured in "Skebrand," a first production by Horace Liverighf and Lawrence Schwab.

LICKE THOMAS PULL PLAY

LUKE THOMAS FULL PLAY
Luke Thomas, son of Augustus
Themns, has completed his first full
length, play. It is called "A Dark
of Lavender." Thomas, Jr., has
contributed stories to meagaines for
several years. He was co-author of
"Lovy of Mike," a musical comedy
of some seasons bark. When oversean he words the words and music
for a soldier play presented there.

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hear of the wars, or a time, on
General Perthing's staff.

GREEN BOOM BENEFTTS

CREATE AOOM REMETTED.

The Green Room Club has outlined a number of revels outside the
clubbouse for 'pharlable purposes.

The first event of the kind will combine with an outing at Asbury Park
next Sunday.

In the evening the club will stage
a benefit performance at the Main
Street in aid of the Asbury Park.
Hospital. During the day the parHospital. During the day the parBeach Club, a number of events for
their entertainment being scheduled.

"BEWITCHED" IS FIXED

"Bewitched," the Edward Shel-don drama, which scored in the stock presentation at Cleveland, and is be-ing held over a month, is scheduled for Broadway at the Comedy in Sep-

tember.
The house, however, is listed to get "Nerven," a drama by John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet, next Monday, William A. Brady, Jr., is the producer.

Authors Following Hits

Play readers for practically all the authors' accesses report that styles have once more changed in the good of half-baked material styles have once more changed in the good of half-baked material styles are considered by the control of the control of the property of the control of the Effow-Off."

After two years of reading thousands of "Abie's Irish Roses," the change was at first welcome, but now the readers report it is getting monotonous.

JOE AND SOPHIE

Starring Precedence by Tossina Pennics

Sophie Tucker and Joe Cook; the principal features of Earl Carrell's second edition of "Vanities," which opens at the Music Bor next week, have started a coin torsing contest to decide which one's name will pre-cede the other's in the show's billing.

nave started a cost tessing content to decide which one's name will precomplete the colorie in the show's
hilling. The colorie is name first, Carranged, with Cook's name first, Carrall ordered Madama Tucker's name
to take precedence. It was explained Madame has beaten Joe in
the toes for the lights, Cook was
trying out some new stutts at
Staten Jahand the first half, so the
Madal Zuo house, bond were held
which name should take the number one position, After that Joeand, Sophie were to toes for precedence in the program billing, newspaper and and the other little things
wherein the names are to be emwherein the n mes are to b

ployed.
"Vanities" is listed to open Mon-day, but will probably not start until Thursday.

MANAGERS MOVE

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Dave Fineston, who managed the
Rits, New York-after it passed back
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namind to the Shubert natural
confices, being succeeded by Louis Bisstein, new manager of 'Artista and
Models." Bob Howard and Charles
Gray have been switched from the
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Mitt Harris. The new box office
erew at the Rits is Ray Culishan
and Mite Jacobin, the Inter moving
from the Casin.
Sidney Jiarris, multil it was leased
to Paramount for "The Ten Commandments," has returned in charge
of the house. Tom Melogy is freesperer and Louis Harris, assistant.

LOWELL'S CITY AUDITORIUM

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Over 100 dates for engagements of
all natures, including word renowned artists in addition to local
organization affairs, have already
been approved by the board of trustees of the City Auditorium. The
new thilding opens its season
will not alway of next year.
Concert attractions easily lead in
the number of engagements already

the number of engagements already booked. John I. Donovan, jocal, is arranging a series of concerts to run ever several months.

"Old Man MINDICK" AT BOOTH
"Old Man Minnick" produced ou!
of town last week by Winthrop Ames
will open on Broadway at the Booth
about Sept. 15, "Dancing Mothers,"
which has protes out to a promising
start and which is in its third week
of the hones waster. start and which is in its third week at the house, must, and another borth. 'Minnick' is the combora-tive work of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman and was favorably viewed on tryouts. It was booked for the Boeth months ago, the burge being controlled by Ames.

WILKES' "POLLY" TO MUSIC

WHARE, "POLLY" TO MUSIC
Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Tom Wilkes will have a theatre
on Viae streat, Hollywood, to be
completed by March 1. It is scheduled to open with Gus Edwards
"California Follies."
The Alengar San Francisco and

"Dailfornia Foliles."

The Aleazar, San Francisco, another Wilkes house, opens Oct. 1 with "Polity of the Circuan" set. 1 to music, after which the Edwards "Follies" will prethere on the first of the new year.

3 DARK IN CHICAGO

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Three houses are dark in Chicago.
The lilinois scheduled to spen Sept. 32, with "Magic Rings", "Blossom Time" at the Auditorium, Monicolary eithe la set-but ded); and Cohan's drand will probe the will be a new late they had off until next ments with destruction entry from the persuably had off until next ments with desired. With Wall street the "Music Box Revue."

CASE DISMISSED

Charge of Bad Check Passing Not Pressed-Presscutor Investigating

Kansas City, Aug. 26.
The case against Barry McCormack, former manager of the Kansas City Civic Opera Company,
charged with drawing a check with
intent to defraud, was diaminsed by
the state today, after 10 contin-

McCormack was arrested last winter upon complaint of a house detective of the Hotel Baltimore, charged with giving a check for \$149, which the hotel claimed was

eharged with giving a check for a state of the continued was uncollectable. I claimed that the continued was uncollectable. I claimed that the expected it to be good when presented. He was unable to make a, deposit to protect the check, and deposit to protect the check, and deposit to protect the check, and the hotel caused his arrest. The prosecuting atterney's office has attacted that the numerous conductor of the continued to the continued that the numerous conductors office has been used as a collection agency. McCormack was instrumental in benefits the DeWolf Hopper Opera benefits of the Wolf Hopper Opera company. The engagement was for 10 weeks, but only hashed half hat time. The congany appeared in the Garden theatre. peared in the Garden th

" NEWS' " TWO CRITICS

Two Sets of Reviewers-Have Opposite Opiniona

pocite Opinione

"The Daily News," New Yoja's tablete dadly, is now printing a double set of legitimate and picture of the printing and the pr

SAN DIEGO'S CIVIC OPERA

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SAN Diego, Aug. 58.
"Rigoletio" will open San Diego; e
ant season of Civic Grand Opera
Oct. 14 at the Civic auditerium in
Balboa park.
Balboa park.
with Charles of four performances
and five operas will include "Otalo",
with Charles Marshall; "La Traviata," with Chabdia Musico," "Cavisiteria Rustrama" and "Paglia-osi."
Chee F, Guerrieri will conduct the
orchestra and more than half of the
orchestra and more than half of the
feestional singers.

"BLACKMAIL" NEW TITLE

"BLACKMAIL" ANY LITLE.

A. H. Woods has decided on the title of "Blackmail" for the new Willard Mack drama, which will star Lowell Sherman and which was lately havour as "Lace Idol." "Blackmail" will open in Ealthorne Sept. A. It is due on Broadway at the Hudson. "Oh Madeline," and "Blackmail" and "All Madeline," will succeed "Plain Jane" at the Eitinge Sept. 22.

The key to the abbreviations is: 8H (shows reviewed); R (right); W (wrong); O (no spinion expressed); Pct. (percentage). SCORE AS OF MAY 31 GRAIG ("Mail") 9H GRAIG ("Mail") 78 BALE ("American") 103 RATHBUN ("Sun") 94 BROUN ("World") 39 MANTLE ("News") 136 GOBIN ("Times") 168 HAMMOND ("Times") 164 WOOLLGOTT ("Sun") 114 Pet. .677 .665 .650 .559 .510 .510 - 57 VARIETY'S OWN SCORE Pct. VARIETY (Combined) 155 PULASKI (Ibse) 39 SCHADER (Fred) 11 GREEN (Abel) 21 LAIT 54 .900 .923 .909 .762

"TARNISH" GOES TO \$12,000 1ST WEEK IN CHICAGO'S INITIAL BIG GROSSES

Looks Like Real Hit in Playhouse-Three Leading Loop Attractions Responsible for \$39,000 Increases at Box Offices Last Week-

General box office sales at the legit theatres were boosted around \$39,000 by the success encountered by the three premiere attractions last week. While the new shows

by the three groniere attractions lat "week. While the new shows were getting under way the other intractions in town held up their fur-ious pace of the preceding week. "Tarnish" (Flayhouses led the trio of new shows, instantaneously judning instell as a real hit. Close to the full capacity of the Michigan boulevard house was drawn. The premiere night proved this town knew about the piece before it got here. There's reason to believe that about a new show for a long time, a restful thought that Leater Bryant about a new show for a long time, a restful thought that Leater Bryant handt had for many days. "Wages for Wireed ciddt' getwickling the week, the sort of atmosphere that promises a Thankagiving profitable Business is the present sign for the Cort attraction. It won't be surprising to observe the manacement getting in a many matawell of the control of the cont

"Disie to Broadway" had a share the colored show patroange with the colored show patroange with the colored show patroange with same block, thereby probably not setting the full share of the attended the Garrick attaction." Sundantended the Garrick attaction. "Running the colored shows and the colored shows a sundantended the Garrick attaction." Sundantended the Garrick attaction. "Bundended the Garrick attaction." Sundantended the Garrick opposition, for vent of the Garrick opposition, or vent of the Garrick opposition, or vent of the Garrick opposition. The Woods and the colored shows gave midalght performances better in the colored shows gave midalght performances better the colored shows gave midalght performances to the work of the colored shows gave midalght performances to the colored shows gave midalght performances the work. These more persistend when the colored shows gave midalght performance to the colored shows gave midalght performance to the colored shows gave the colo

Last Week's Estimates

"Tarnis" (Finyhouse, ne week).
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Weeks. Jumped into emouraging scrows for profitable trade for many weeks. Did little stronger than metitines show. Lot of special faftvertising boards along bouleyards,

characteristic of George Kingsbury, who is handling the campaign.

"Dizite Beroedwey" (Garrick, lat week), Didn't show "punch' that week), Didn't show "punch' that yet reached \$1,690, only danpointment being Saturday right house read by will do higher when collected the state of the state o

making gross, around \$25,000, seen in town. Leads everything for demander of the control of the

Sunday, we do Medale" (Apollo, 18th "Art. To week more to sp, with which the property of the summer pace here higher than previous armmer pace here higher than previous armmer pace here higher capacity of the property of t

AHEAD AND BACK

Louis Cline, in advance with "The Haunted House" for Lewis & Gordon.

Gordon.

Leon Friedman is off on his first vacation eince joining "Scandales" He saited for Paris lant week. Al Lee, who will double in brass in his touch the "Scandales" to the the saited for Paris lant week. Al Lee, who will double in brass in his touch the "Scandales" to the saited for the parish was to the saited for the parish was to the form the saited for t Leon Friedman is off on his first

opens sept. Is in the Shubert, Phil-adelphia. This is the show that will have Joe Flynn in advance. Will Riley has eigned with First National to do some special explo-itation work on the road for both training the sept. The

FILM IN FRISCO

Film In FRID.

The Fairbanks flim, "Thief of Bag-dad," opened at the Columbia (lest); this week, At the Curran is Doris Keane in "Charina," No other legit open.

Last week Miss Keane, in the same piece and at the Curran, did \$15,000.

LUBOVSKA'S MATIONAL BALLET

Washington, Aug. 26.

Mms. Lubovska is sudeavering to establish a national American ballet here,

Nance O'Neil's "Hamlet"

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
Nance O'Neii gave her second piay in the Greek Theatre
of Berkeley last week in "Hamlet," with herself in the title
role. The performance attracted a large audience and the star
surprised even her most arden? surprised even her most ardent

Unusual stage effects were

deviaed to lend verification of deviaed to lend verification to the production. Lavingstone Platt devised the scenic effects. W. Lawson Butt Impressed as the King. He has a commanding physique and a resonanciam product of the scenic commanding physique and a resonanciam figure of Miss and the Gueen, Mrs. Millon Sitts and the Queen, Mrs. Millon Sitts are the scenic production of the scenic prod

O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS

Gergeoue Scenicelly, with Neil Him-self in Performance

Rutiand, Vt., Aug. 28.
Neil O'Brien's Minatrels opened the ceason at the Playhouse here. The company is presenting a big, tumed the ceason at the Playhouse here. The company is presenting a big, tumed shew with a particularly handsome and highly vocalized dirat part and an unusually strong oilo. Neil O'Brien makes another of his popular "Zareweil appearances" in an original sketch. "Bott Dog." in an original sketch. "Bott Dog." and end man, is ghtting over some new congs. while "Sugarfoot" (affiney, the opposite premier, has some new congs. while "Sugarfoot" (affiney, the opposite premier, has some new congs. while "Sugarfoot" (affiney, the opposite premier, has some me only one of the premier, has some part of the premier, has some part of the premier, and the premier has some some part of the post of the premier, and the premier has been dealers. His Hances Berndi, John Histon and Herman. Williams as the builted singers. The finale, a clever the premier has been dealers. The finale, a clever the premier has been dealers. The finale, a clever the premier has been dealers. The finale, a clever the premier has been dealers. The finale a clever the premier has been dealers.

ballad singers. The finale, a clever trying Berlin operatic take-off, has Gene Pearson, "the mais Gaili-turel," who later does n rather good bit of mate soprano and female im-personation business. Tex Hendrix displays educated toes in a first-rate "Greeole" make-up and some unusual gowns. The performance is closed with a particularly gorgeous transforma-tion tableau borrowed from the

up and some unusual gowns.

The performance is closed with a particularly gorgeous transformation tableau borrowed from the Hippodrome and done to "Poor Butterfly" music.

"TOP HOLE" LOOKS GOOD

Piece Due at Fulton Reopens in Baltimore

Baitimore, Aug. 26.
Last right at Ford's "The Top
Hole," was respensed by James Carroli with Ecnest Glendinning featured. It is the light musical comedy that was a pronumeed hit for the state of the species of the withthe state of the species of the withthe state of the species of the withthe Fulton. New York,
"The Top Tole" looks to have a
fine chance for Broadway. It story
has a touch of heart interest white
ness, with "You're In Love" aounding in line for a smash music seller.

ler.

Mr. Giendinning is new to the reopened show. He gavs such a good account of himself his is credited as about the best performance this town has seen him put over.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS

Business here in the two houses presenting slock performances was deoldedly good last week, all things considered. At the Majestlo, where "The Nervous Wreck" is the attraction, there was skind at the Cartacolion, there was skind at the Majestlo are represented by the control of the Cartacolion, the cartacolion is skind at the Cartacolion in the C are to be tried out for New York managers. Edgar McGregor, who was here recently, will return for the purpose of revising one of his productions for Broadway later,

SHOWS IN N. Y. AND COMMENT

Figures estimated and comment point to some attractions being successful, while the same gross accordited to others might suggest medicarity or loss. The variance is explained in the difference in house capacities, with the verying overhead. Also the size of cest, with consequent difference in necessary grose for profit. Variance in business necessary for musical ettraction as against dramatic play is also considered.

Abie's Irish Rose," Republic (119th week). Last week the going was again distinctly favorable to thea-tres, cool weather prevailing. Business for the holdover jumped. As for "Abie," the gross was an for "Able," the gross was as d as during the height of last son; over \$15,900; amesing.

season; over \$15,000 ament of last season; over \$15,000 amentages. Best People, Lycoum (2d week). Reviews did not conform to Chicago rating, but management claims it has a box-office attraction and expects betterment. Opened Tuesday inst week, with takings for seven performances \$7,500.

87,509.

Bye, Bye, Berbara," National (1st week). Only musical attraction of the week's new crop of productions. Opened #fonday, Jack Hazard featured. Critics invited to special performance Sunday; luke-Warm comment.

special performance Sanday; luke-warm comment.

"Charlot'e Revus," Selwym (24 to week). Three wreks mee to go week) three wreks mee to go moved back to the Times Square Monday for the final stetch. Business atll strong enough for constitution of the state week moved from Hudson appears to have not affected drawing possible of the state week moved from Hudson appears to have not affected drawing possible of the state o

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183.00 weekly. Attraction originally opened in the Village, and moved uptown during summer, and the village, and moved uptown during summer, week. Martinum' succeeds near week. Mean week and week and week and week week. The contract Guidt has weeked week. The contract Guidt has weeked to make the contract Guidt has weeked ought to be a money maker on ought to be a money maker on tour. About four weeken more new productions season-dated for October week). Plans called for touring the weekel. Weeken for the weekel. Plans called for touring the weekel. Weeken for the weekel. More for the weekel. The weekel weekel. House dark the gross was approximately as for the total hering \$23.00.100 weekel. Weeken for the weekel. House dark the weekel. House dark land since Parlaian name withdrew business has been in and out. Succession of the weekel. Weeken for the weekel. House dark land weeke business has been in and out. Succession weeken weekel. House dark land weeke business has been in and out. Succession weeken weeken

the summer shardly without excep-tion-ria," Shubert (2d week). Got as a now shard by entering in add as a now shard by entering in add as to stand up through fall, although it must move to 44th St. theatre about the middle of September. "Greenwich Villings Polling" takes "Greenwich Villings Polling" takes "Greenwich Villings Polling" takes "Greenwich Villings Polling" takes "Somewhat better last week, the business being satimated a little business being satimated a little under 511,000, which is moderate

"Somewhat the storage of the week; as business being estimated a little under \$11,000, which is moderate for a new musical comedy." Being a start of the storage of the sto

Last week an additional \$1,000 added to pace; many standess. Strengs Bedfailovs," Henry Milier (11th week). Improved 100 percent over opening pace in last twe weeks, when gross was quoted over \$8,000. Figures to run into

over \$3,000. Figures to run into cover \$3,000. Figures to run into the figure attractions have attempted to secure house, but old English meller management holding on. around \$3,500 best Sque yet.

The Dream Girl," Ambassador (2s week). Opened Wednesday night work). Opened Wednesday night but not exceptional. Business indicates a successful engagement, the gross at \$1,000 heing between accessing the performance.

REHEARSING AT CARREGIE

MEMBANSING AT CARRECTE Rebearesie for "The Purple Cow," a new production under the direc-tion of the Musical Comedy Guild, are being held in Carnegié Hall, with the first stage performance to be made dut of town about Sept. 18. The show is being booked by Jack Welch.

Forbes Managing for Bluss Menry B. Forbes has been ap-pointed general manager for Gua-tav Blum, Inc., which is sponsoring "My Son."

STOCKS

The Cecil Spooner stock opened at the Metropolis, New York, Mon-day, under the management of Charles Blancy, in "The Bat."

Negotiations are under way for the Montauk, Brooklyn, N. Y., to become a permanent stock house this fall. W. W. Wright is plan-ming to take possession.

The Mt. Park Players at the Ca-sino, Holyeke, Mass., found a "gift night" profitable. One night a week has been devoted to a sort of "country store" scheme.

Summer stock still prevalie at the Cycle Park theatre, Dallas, where the featured player is Klock Ryder.

Blarry Bond's stock at the Union Square, Pittsfield, Mass., is closing this week with "The Last Year."

The Berkell Players has "Broad-way and Buttermilk" this week as the farewell bill of the steck's stay at English's Indianapolls.

The Garry McGary Players, operating at the Majestic, Burnlo, for the first time on any stage, or senied Patu Dickey and Masin Pages new play "The Black Shipper," Harry G. Browne was "teatured in the main male role."

Mort eff of viotek companies have used the galleifer of the Uncitre where they have been operating this aummer, the most popular admission for the upper section being 25 cents. A number of stocks have endeavored to keep the galleifer appen by offering seats up there at a cents. open by

John M. Foster is the stage man-ager of the stock at the Whaliper theatre, Winnipeg. He made his first stage appearance there last week in thes production of. "Turn to the

At the Bell Airdome, Ausex, the Bobby Warren stock on using vaudeville specialties

At the Plaza, Asheville, S. C., Don Lanning is featured with the stock

The Vaughan Glaser Players have started an eastern road route, playing week stands. They are at the Lyceum, Rochester, N. Y. this week with the current bill being "So This Is London."

Is London."

The Toledo at Toledo, O, has been leased by the Century Flayers Company, and will be under the discussion of the control of the

The Sherman stock closed a 16 weeks engagement at the Majestic, Cedar Rapids, and will open at the Hippodrome, Terre Haute, Ind., late In September for an indefinite run.

The Dorothy La Vern stock will end its run at the Orpheum, Madi-son, Wis., Sept. 6. The La Vern company has been engaged for an indefinite period in Ft. Wayne, Ind., opening at the Strand, Sept. 14.

opening at the Strano, Sept. 14.

Incorporated last Pebruary, the
Seattle Theatre Guild, Inc., with
Cecil Kern as managing director,
is now in its seventh week of a
fairly successful run at the Metropolitan. The company is known asthe Cecil Kern Players and is sponsored by some prominent citisens,
with the hope of making Seattle
with the hope of making Seattle
in planned to put at feast one
company on the road, booking ensiward from here.

Empress, St. Louis, will open early in September with the O. D. Woodward, players for their third season. It is reported that Wood-ward has taken over another house farther west in the city and will also run stock there.

The Myrkle Harder company in presenting the following plays this neason: "The Deon; Virigin," "Melp Wanted," "Why Men Leave Heme," "The High Cost of-Livings," "Bild of Paradise" and "Ladles' Night."

The Proctor Players in Troy, N. Y., has "Connie Goes Home" as this week's play. The company now consists of Russell Hicks and Olga Hanson, leads; Joseph Crohn, Joseph Moran, Prederica Going, Jassel Brink, Theima Ritter, Char Wayne, Lawrence O'Brien and Luke Conness, director.

The Henry Jewett Players will open the fall season with "Rashion," Aug. 29, at the Arlington theatre, Boston, This will be the company's initial performance in this theatre, as it has abpeared at the Copley theatre for the past eight years.

The Guy Harrington Players at the Storie, Binchamton, N.Y. called it a seasoff Saturday. To Lové with Love was the curtain-dropper. The company ran (or 16 weeks. The Majestic Players, at the Majestic Players, at the Majestic Players, at the Majestic Robbinny Julica, N.Y., chosen iShai'urday. The house well then play simis, but early in the whiter will probably return by stock with the probably return by stock with resulting the control of the control o

High-grade musical stock with visiting stars is sannulated for the season at the Jaffrey on, "Portland, See," by "A. Licood wide, "manager or this hoties," The "season will tipe hept. 8, and De Wolfe Hopper is quhounced, athough Hopper at that the best in Baltimore."

O. D! Woodward is to bperate two O'D' Woodward is to bjerate two stocks this season in St. Louis, at the Empress and the Pershing. The latter company will be under the direction of Harry McRae Webster, and will get under way Sept. 3. The Empress will open a week earlier (next Monday).

Sam 'Taylor' will 'reopen at the Warburton, Yonkera, N. T., Sept. I, with "The First Year." Expl. I, with "The First Year." Expl. I turning in a profit for 37 of his 38 weeks. He then moved to Cincinnati. and crusted on hedroon, plays to built him through, but the usual Cincinnati summer was too much Taylor has re-engaged Arthur Chatterdon as leading, man, but, a bew leading woman is to be seen.

Rath. Robinson, stock leading woman, has been engaged by George Ebey to open at the Fullon, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 31., She has been algned for four weeke apecial engaged respectations of the second respectation respectation of the second respectation respec

Ben Ketcham, house manager of the Denham (stock), of Denver, settred up interest in "Polly Pre-ferred" this week, by staging a con-test for the film insert in the sec-ond act. Girls were invited to send to selected as the witners, moving pictures taken of the originals, and the resulting footage presented to the girls as a souvenir. Several thousand girls sent in photos, Mone will be selected for the film insert in Tolly Preferred," aftee Duicle and the selected for the presented to the girls as a souvenir.

The McGarry Players, Buffalo, N. Y., for their final week at the Majestic will present "Irene," This is the second week of the showly run, last week having gone to capacity business. The Darling Twins and Gertrude Berkeley have been added to the cast for the present week.

Contrary to a recent report con-cerning the Savoy, San Diego, Cal, which stated the withdrawal of Pantages vaudeville left the house foundering around for a business-getting policy, it is claimed that key "Hiram" Clair's musical coin-edy stock played the house for 13 consecutive weeks.

AUTO LICENSE SUSPENDED

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 26. The license to operate a moto white issued to Harold Hevia, the-africal manager and former lesses of the Oclonial, Lawrence, Mass, has been suspended by the State suspended by the State authorities have been notified. The suspension, according to the notice, resulted from improperly ceptaing the cur July 21 in Spring-field, Mass. The exact offense was not disclosed in the notice.

LITTLE THEATRE TWO MANAGERS' GROUPS AMATEURS IN MAY GET TOGETHER STOCKS

Canadian Companies Economizing by Local Engagements

or . St. John, N. B. Aug. 27, Indications are that dramatic the former, are facing another very successful season in so far as the eastern Canadian territory is con-derhed. For the past two seasons dramatic stock has been on the Canada. In St. John N. B. the Carvoll Players will open a third consecutive season at the open

comes and the provided and the control of the contr

Practically all of the dramatic Practically all of the urannate stock organizations are planning to use local Little Theatre players for minor parts in the productions, not only because of the economy stand-point, but because of the stimulus of local interest.

WILCOX AND NEWING MAY BIJY THEATRE

Negotiations on for Purchase of Empire-Manager and Actor Plan Road Shows

Syracuse, N. T., Aug. 28.

Negotiations for the purchase of
the Gurney Biulding, housing the
Empire Theatre, on South Salina
street, are reported as under way,
with Dewitt Newing, manager and
half owner of the Wilcox Stock
Company, now closing, at the Would-being, and Wilcox as the would-be-

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Harry Bond and his stock a. the Union Square, Pittsfield, Mass, since June 14, 1933, closed Aug. 23. After a short vacation they will reopen with practically the same company at the Hudson, Schenectady, N. Y.

(Continued from page 12) desires its members to get back to work, and also that Equity's action is the result of appeals from its members to put a finale to the long drawn-out arturgle, the object of which many do not recognise even now.

Announcements of plans by Sam H. Harris and David Belasco contained an expression of satisfaction in the recent Equity development, whereby Equity modified its ambitions for a closed shop.

In expressing his, views, Belasco stated he spoke as an Independent manager, without affiliation of save

some acill under charges yet to be some acill under charges yet to be Shubert replied he desired the P. M. A. to date a session to consider the charges sometime after Labor Day, or when the dimiculties with the stage hands and musicians shall have been settled. He elicated, he did not dare to have two fights present himself as opposed to two managers' associations. The round robins have not changed in sentiment against joining the Shubert faction. At a meet-

The Yound yobins have not changed it is entitretin against joining the Simbert faction. At a meat-program, which called for the Mr. P. A people resigning from the older organization, was repudiated, which leaves as solution of the managerial situation up in the air. Jeans a situation of the managerial situation up in the air. Jeans a situation of the managerial corth her reason for joining Equity. Miss Eagels was the only actually mosphered tar, river having been amiliated with either Equity or Fidelity. First early Miss Eagels stated she desired to keep the original consideration of the control of

LITTLE THEATRES

Howard Cook, 18, has been stag-ing a series of plays at a boys' camp at Cranberry Lake, N. Y. The intest was, an adaptation of En. A. Poe's mystery story, "The Fail of the House of Usher." Cook is plan-ring on entering Williams College in the fail.

The plays given the past season by St. Peter's Dramatic Society of Monticello, N. Y., have been well attended. "The First Year" drew an audience of \$00. It was the ninth performance given by the dramatic society this year.

A second dramatic organization is in the making for the Barnstormer's theatre at Provincetown, Mass. and will be in opposition to the Wharf Players.

Reginald Travers, former director of the Players Club, is pre-paring to present "Fashion" under his own management in the Players Club theatre, San Francisco, in October, The cast will be recruited from the ranks of semi-professional players of the city. Mrs. Mable Gump will play the role done by Mary Morris in New York.

The second meeting of the Sun-day Night Club was held at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan (Rose Valley, Pa.), Aug. 24. The second act of Farry Wagstam Techhalt's wented by a cast that included Ja-vented by a cast that included Ja-per Deeter, Dorothy Yokele and Vir-ginia Farmer. Three performances of "The Afrika", a new play by Miss Farmer, member of the company, Jare scheduled for this week.

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ILLINOIS' LATE START

Chlcago, Aug. 26.
The Illinois will be the last legit theatre in Chicago to open, Sept. 21 with Mitzi in "The Magic Ring."

INSIDE STIFF

ON LEGIT

The Shuberts mutted setting "Kid Boots" as an attraction when Fio Ziegraid was casting about for another berts when he and Earl Carroll failing to agree about continuance of the attraction at the Carroll, an offer was made while Lee Shubert was abroad. Ziegraid wanted to know if moving into a Shubert theatre carried with it a studiation that "Boots" would have to be booked on the read later by the Shuberts. When advised that would be a condition he readcate the profess. Lee burned up when he heard about it, saying "Boots" should have been given any house Ziegraid wanted with no strings attached. Failure to capture the attraction meant about \$10,000 assured profit to the Shubers during the

attraction meant about 1910,000 assured profit to the Shubers during the coming season.

Ziegfeld claims that before he signed to move "Boots" to the Selwyn, he told Carroll he was willing to continue at the Carroll provided the stop initi was set at \$84,000, under which quare the show cannot operate years and the stop of the st

ties.

Eacl: Dorsey has given up the dramatic deak of the Washington b'Herstal." This marks the close, at least for the present, of a res-year what he thought and some perity seyres, panings were published in the "Herstal" under Dorsey's signature in the oldest days before the advent of William Randolph Hearts and he new boss.

When Hearst took tile paper gwer from the Heebert Howar crowd the story going the runs locally has it that Dorsey was called on the mat and fold that frees that date forth the "Herstal" wanted reviews, not entirely, except on his Sunday stuff, from that time to date.

The severance of "friendly relations" came about when the new publisher for Mr. Hearts on the "Herstal" and, to quoté the latter, "though restiting my soul belonged to Hearst, my bedy belonged to Marcus Loss." he the publisher for Shower's the publisher work for Marcus Loss." he the publisher to for force of the control of the control

Spartment. When the flood of projected evening newspapers finally hits the point where they begin publication, several finatcian managers have defined there they begin publication, several finatcian managers have defined foliate without securing results.

One manage, less week mentioned a show which was propositioned by the "Evening Journal" to come in on the \$1.50 a. line rate. The show was subsequently closed by the Equity strike, but didn't go in the "Journal," and kept at capacity during all the time. Nearly \$2.000 was saved in a raw weeks by the "Journal" attitude.

And weeks by the "Journal" attitude.

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Productions playing the Long Branch-Ashury Park area at a \$3.55 top for box chairs seem to be going in under a handloap. Last week the new "Passing Show" got away at Long Branch and sever bettered there quarters of a house at any time with most of the performances to a half-silled auditorium, athough an optimistic claim was made for a gross of \$10.998 on the week. Skeptics heraided the estimate at \$5.000 above the mark.

The summer residents in that district evidently have enough to contend with in the local hotels so that there is no mad box office rush when the general downstairs axis is \$3.0.

This week, the last in August, and pointed to as the "gravy" septe to days for that resort, will see three showe plugging for business with Hammerstein's "Rose-Marie" at the Broadway, Long Branch, and John than the state of the second of the second district the secon

The New York Evening Truth may not be the final title of the newly proposed Bernarr McFadden afternoon tabloid daily that is to first come out around the end of September. There is a periodical over here called "Truth." It objected to McFadden using "Truth" in any part of its title.

title. The News" (New York) adding an afternoon issue through using its pink cover (early evening) for the afternoon edition slightly ed the McFadden crowd. It had not anticipated that kind of ar

However, it is reported that McFadden idea is to run the after: However, it is reported that McFadden idea is to run the afternoon pic-torial more along the lines of a magazine in general scope. The McFadder plans working out it may alllow New York to see a delly magazine. Another daily newspaper now running in New York is reported in

Bill oviait is a hound for service. He has been summering around Cape Cod way and his family is atill there, but Bill, beling general manager for Comstock & Cest, returned to New Tork to handle the resumed engagement of "The Miracle" Saturday, Mrs. Oviatt fold Bill over the phone that If he was coming up, to fetch two pounds of a certain d of coffee.

rand of conce.

Sunday at 10 o'clock Bill hopped off in a sea plane from Rye Beach fo Sunday at 10 o'clock Bill hopped off in a sea plane from Rye Beach for his first aerial ride. Two hours later the craft taxied to the dock at Falmouth Heighta. The hathers were eurprised at the strange aviator but Ovinta's family was knockéd flat when they precived the baby Bilpos atep from the cockpit of the plane with his package of coffee. Two experifiers, who handled the plan, then proceeded to do business with the natives, and collected \$150 in fares. Oviatt returned Monday afternoon, the journey being equality speedy.

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"Plain Jane" paid full salarles hast week, the first time within a couple of months. When the management asked the principals to cut salarles a 25 per cent. Dan Healy was a member of the cast and the Equity deputy with the abow. Healy counter-proposed that instead of a cut the principals take a "Ceferred salary" payment with the 25 per cent off, but an experiment of the cast of the cast

I. O. U. for that deduction, with another provise that when the groat reached \$11,000 any week, full salaries should be paid. The show hi sil.000 l

reached \$11,600 any week, full salaries abouts be paid. The slow mit.

Healy is not with the show at present and other members of the Cast
may be missing when it leaves for the road, starring Joe Laurie, Jr., but
all of the principals hold the L.Q. U. slips for the weeks of the cuts. They
expect to be reimbursed on the road lour.

When the Ed Wynn show was recruiting a chorus in New York. Wynn, in order to save the questioning of all applicants, devised a questionnaire which the girls had to fill out. It contained the regulation dope, vis., "Why do you want to go on the stage" "What is your yould range?" "Are you used to traveling?" etc. One girl, instead of answering the sheet, wrote Wynn a tetter telling him that he was the funnish man she had ever seen, and wanting to know whether, offstage, he had "reliad had ever seen, and wanting to know whether, offstage, he he "rolled his own." The girl also saked if Santa Claus would pay the difference between her salary and her living

The reason dramatic critics of New York kicked against Variety's box score last season (and it will be carried on again this season) was that a sheck-up of their predictions and a ubsecurent findings of some standings but the sate of the predictions and an ubsecurent findings of some Broun, Airx Woolkeds, Ferry Hammond and Alan Dale all furnish a fide you that several mild-western papers stopped a certain reviewer's stuff when they round by Variety's chart he wasn't such a good yelcker, and, as the high salaries padd some of the critics are partly gotten such by the syndicated stuff, the papers didn't like or appreciate the check-up.

The Shuberts, though the medium of Rud Murrar, stage director of The Dream Girl" at the Ambassador, will foster an American chorus girls' training school in the Ambassador theatre with a view to making the prospective chorister an all-round dancer with as smattering of huck and wing, waits folgs, soft shoe and eccentric dancing. It is purely an economical move to save stage and dance directors' salaries so that a new musical, where it formerly paid a dancing expert four weeks' falary for four weeks to mount the dances, may accompliable the same thing in 16 days or two weeks.

Edward L. Doheny, the coast oil magnate, is said to be backing F. W. Sawright, publisher of the Boston "Telegram" and the New York Bulletin." The report comes from Boston, where it is alieged the Telegram" made a detense of Doheny when he was under fire in the oil.

"Resegrant' makes a decrease of Donesy when he was shown in the wolf-investigation."

In resultant to the control of the packing interests some years ago, was fame as the investigator of the packing interests some years ago, was transfing, in a hotel lobby in the capital when a belibon approached with a telegram saking if he was Mr. Doheny. He replied: "No, I'm Heney without the dough."

The wittlelms of Samuel Hoffenstein in his dialogues with his boss. A. H. Woods, have a stracted attention on Breadway and the dramatic editors welcome his stuff for Sunday sections, crediting Sam hy using his name (all of it) in caps over the specials. Last Sunday in a reputed conversation with Woods, the latter is supposed to have declared be known the Prince of Wales horse for horse.

Hoffenstein in addition to his clinch task of publicising the Woods attractions is turning, to dramatic playwrighting. He is adapting "The Tallor of Trouville," for Woods of course. The piece is highly rated by the manager.

Delayed bookings in the hinterland may se equally blamed upon labor conditions within the theatre as on the Equity muddle. Out-of-town managers are in so state of security and the unions' demands appear to be pretty marrly universal for an increase in the east.

In all the barber shops around Times equare appeared small green cards with a notice "To the Master Barbers of Greater New York; This will act as a special invitation from Mr. Wordell Phillips Dodgs, edc." to attend a performance of "Sweener Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street," as this guests. The barbers wonder why Dodgs didn't use tickets as tips

Bide Dudiey is trying to crash in on Heywood Broun and Alex Wooll-ott's extraneous coin getting via making addresses on the drama. Dud-ey went a long way to take the plunes, picking Dawley, where he (crunsiv) or the plune of the plune of the plune of the plune of the long of community players at the Deaman theatre, tickets being \$1. Bide extend to say whether the audience got inticked, but claims be enjoyed naking the spiel. He failed to break even on the stunt because of the one; jump, but a portion of his expenses were paid. And local publicity making the

Laura Hope Crews is featured on the house boards of two theatres close to each othe. She is credited with the staging of "The Dream GHT along with Jr. G. Riufman at the Anhasander, sittought he program of the stage of the stag

Campbell B. Casad, who handled the press work for "Keep Kool" up to Saturday night, patt over a tie-up with the "Evening Journal," whereby the principals posed to Illustrate the story "Chickle," run in the Hearst papers. Casad got \$5 pictures through the tieup, On Baturday last Casad arranged for the players to "pose" for a sequel to "Chickle' the "Journal" is to run. It proved a nice getaway for Czsad, who goes on the read with another show.

A producer who has been successful for the past two seasons, owed for the scenery for a show which he wrote, but which falled about these years ago. When preparing for a new production he was informed the old hills must be taken cars of, the manager thereupon complitating to Hugh Francy that the scenic artists union was collecting the bills of the scenic studio contractors "Francy Marted to investigate and was surprised when he was informed that the scenic, studio are policies when the was informed that the scenic studio the policy with the scenic studio that the scenic studio was collecting the studio and the scenic studio was surprised when he was informed that the scenic studio was settle.

The wife of a prominent English theatrical producer visited a cabarel The wife of a prominent English theatrical producer visited a cabaret in London recently, where she was introduced to two very charming gentlemen. After they had left the table at which the lady's party was seated, she hegan to laugh. One of her companions asked her the reason—she replied she had met the gentleman before. Asked where, she answered: "At the pawherbokers, where I recently pledged my jewels."

The northwest, with other fields, is in the midst of the struggles with the stage unions. Northwestern managers have gotten together and claim they are going to stick against the demands of the unions, with Sent. 1 the decisive date.

Mme. Ida Kramer, who appears as Mrs. Cohen la, "Able's Irish Rose," at the Republic, Now York, rounded out her second consecutive year with the piece Aug. 22. Mme. Kramer's record is eclipsed by two other male members of the Republic cast, who have been with the show aince it opened, namely Al White and Harry Bradley. To commemorate the event as "Old Timers" party will be held on the stage of the Republic after the performance on the night of Aug. 22

Said the Broadway wiseacrea recently, "Last year Eari Carroll starred a ountess, this year a madame. Who next year, Queen Mary?

"RURRI FS" INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)
while he had a legal wife, should
be believed by the court, Mrs. Tinney's alimony will be liberal and
Frankle will need all of the coin he

Frankie will need all of the coin has held out on Bubhies to meet it. Meantime, calculates Bubbies, according to her friends, if ahe can york often and long enough at \$800 weekly as a freek headlither, money weekly as a freek headlither, money hear will never again enter. So far, Bubbies has not decided how much the papers must pay her for "ruining my evention," as Bubhies naively describes the extended the second of the control of the c

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have an option on her stage services for eaven more weeks at the ame figure.

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transportation. Before leaving, and when so many, newspaper ment were ewarming about either of the principal of the two-sided triangle, Frank Tingard of the triangle of triangle of the t

THURSTON'S TRYOUT

Chicago, Aug. 26.
Howard Thurston has arranged for a special performance of MoDonaid Birch, magic entertainer, on the Ellison-White (Chautauqua)

circuit.

The purpose is to test Birch's stage presence and personality. If he is good enough, Thurston, it is rumored, will place him at the head of the No. 3 Thurston show to take the road this fall.

BEGGAR' POSTPONED 1 WIGHT

Winthrop Aines Beggar on Horsehack' did not open last night at the Adelpha owing to the in-ahility to get the sc. eery up in time.

The show opens tonight.

MUSICAL "17"

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," done to music, will be presented by the Shuberts as a fail attraction... So fas' Mabel Withee and Jay C. Filipped have been engaged.

VARIETY

NEW PLAYS PRESENTED **OUTSIDE NEW YORK CITY**

PIGS

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 23. orgé Henry Trader Wallace Ford A. Atkina Br.Ge Wallace Ford
Philip Barrison
Maude Granger
May Buckley
Alan Bunce
Nydia Westman
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James Kearney
John Francis Spencer... an Spencer. Atkins... Atkins... Cushing.

After tinkering with "righ" since a break-in har and at Elmira. A John Golden draye his charges to their pen here for a preliminary justal hefore opening at the Little seatre, New York, Sept. 1. Work of the World" will probably have a good almoe of eathing on, in some ways is saily a squeed that the piece and the world" will probably have a good the world of the world" will probably have a good to sail a squeed that the piece is and a squeed that the piece is a special to be a special to the world of the wo

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THE EASY MARK

Newark, N. J., Aug. 25.
ofy in three sets by Jack Larrie;
ted by the Independent Theatre, Inc.,
a Broad, Newark, N. J., Aug. 21.
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The material in this play has one advantage—it has been tried and tested. Winchell Smith and George Mc Cohan have made enough money of it to asset a committee of the control of the sander and the three is another fortune in it! If the good old hoke still has a kick in it, then "The Bary Mark" is a sure success, but the farther it get from sophisti-

chances.

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Be the familiar rural was a familiar and end of the best of the same state and her sweethearth his poor mother (represented as in the movies as about 70 years old), his beautiful hut dumb sweetheart, his smart aleck rival, an ecentric vilage character, and, of course, a couple of crooks. meet here the familiar rural

lage character, and, of course, as couple of crobes. Sam Cross, bas couples of crobes. Sam Cross, bas sweh big schemes in mind that he won't work at an ordinary job, and in his grasping for, pillions he, being some "scudes." He investe the insurance memory his father left in surance memory his father left, in surance memory his father left, he feroes the drilling of an oil well and, brings, h. s. guasher. While, his tand, brings in s. guasher. While, his tangarant success, he learns the cutter is suffer that any artist water. Being hotest, he refuses several offers to a port of the land, but feel; justified in

iselling it back to the crooks for \$150,000.

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REVIEWS FOR ONE-NIGHTERS

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WHITE'S MINSTRELS

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Laxington, Ky, Aug. 21.

That Lases White, beeding, hie own minatral company for the fifth annual tour, this season has assemble to the common season of the c

The second part opens with The second part opens with The second part opens with Plantation Days, introducing a setting of unusual beauty, although the sketch is along the conventional lines of plantation scenes of the mag.

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NEW PLAYS PRODUCED WITHIN WEEK ON B'WAY

THE DREAM GIRL

tta produced by the Shuberts at mdor Sept. 18, starring Fay y arrangement with William with Waiter Woold featured; a late Vioter Herbert; book hy m Young and Harots Atterdeps; C. Hustman; dence directedPay Bainter Vivare Jimmie Van Dyke Elinor Levison Jack Warren.

Jack Warren.

Will Levison.

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Mr. Gilletts...

Ken Paulton.

REVIEWS FOR ONE-NIGHTERS.

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Odell was referred to in the drasm section as a woman "who has reached the grafeful age." The expression was used several times, yet without offense. The work of the section of the secti

stower drough into the adjoining sirring Shuberts rate "The Dream Glir" as another "Maytime." That the new show will approach the plane of the latter is doubtful. Three or four months good business isolo or four months good business isolo with the state of the leads. Duplicate companies might not be dead to the casting of the leads. Duplicate companies might not be a satisfactory.

THE BEST PEOPLE

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This Avery Hopwood-David Gray adaptation of a Saturday Evening Post fiction, dealing with modern (aupposed to be) family life, came here with a Chicago rap. But if the showing at the premise, and the showing at the premise of the showing at the premise of the showing at the premise of the showing at the showin

FOREIGN REVIEWS

THE CREAKING CHAIR

Mystery play by Allens Tupper Wilkes
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rangement with J. H. Vedrensie at the
Comedy, London, July 22. Essais AissaJ. Phillips Roberts
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HONORABLE MR. TAWNISH

Costume play in three acts by Jeffery and Mary Glynng, in association with B. A. Meyers, at the King's Theatre. Hammise-mith, August 2, for seven nights pravious to other touring engagements.

Provincials may be able to lister to Jeffer; Farnol's language "be-iike." They may even "belike" it "passing well." Sophisticated audipassing well." Sophisticated audiences, however, either know that such dialog resembles nothing that was ever spoken or else are quite decided that ig eighteenth centity gentiefolk conversed in this fashlon the only decent thing is to forgive and forget.

and forget.

If our most popular romantic novelist had studied the effects of limelight a little more closely. The limelight a little more closely. The been a good play. Had he allowed the story to tell itself instead of pushing it out of the way to make room for bursts of costumier's common thanking the common tell pursue of the way to make room for bursts of costumier's Common tell pursue to the way to make you will be common to the way to make you will be common to the way to the work of the way to the way to

Terry and Julia Nelison's "Scarry Impersel."

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Mr. Tawnish is obvery daughter of Sir John Chester. The old man hates his elegant dress and elaborate manners, and insists that before he manners, and insists that before he commend an act beyond Sir John Dowers.

(1) Prove himself capable of performing an act beyond Sir John Dowers.

(2) Make a laughing stock of broad bully Sir Harry Raikes.

Commend him to everybody as a man.

odds are the suddlence will at once spot that he is putifing their legs instead of providing a credible story.

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Broadway got another favorable break with continued cool weather last week and business figures again advanced. The most remarkable advanced. The most remarkable advanced. The most remarkable strength of the strength of th

Six New Ones Get Buys Of the new attractions of the new season there are six that have ar-rived on Broadway that are favored rived on Broadway that are favored by buys of the premium brokers. They are: Fay Bainter in "The Dream Citif," for which the brokers are handling 275 a night for four weeks; "Dancing Mothers" at the Booth, which has 290 a night out; "The Werewolf," with 250 a night for four weeks with 25 per off. rean a night for four weeks with 25 per off. rean a night for four weeks, "No Other Girt," 290 a night, and "Narjorie," 250 a night. All told, there are ten buys, those hanging over heing White; "Scan-hanging over heing White; "Scan-hanging over heing White; "Scan-

All told, there are ten buys, those hanging over heing White's "Scandais" (Apollo), "Kid Boots" (Caroll), the buy for which will be cut of the season of the

HOW PAN OPERATES

(Continued from page 5)

ed \$250, and Crist gave it to him taking their I. O. U. on the Sask-atoon house. "Upon opening in Regina, I pur-chased a copy of a Saskatoon paper and in it found that our show was not bilied, and in its stead was hilled not billed, and in its atend was hilled a magician for the entire week. I spoke to the manager of the Regina house about it. He told me that he was still under the impression the house was playing the shown, but that he yeold call up the Sasiatoon out for us. The manager of the theatre was not there, but he spoke to the assistant. That party informed him the Pantages shows had finished the preceding Saturday and that his employer, who also owned that the work of the control of the pantages are weeken force of the termination of the yaudeville season.

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"When I got this information I sent Pantages a wire, asking him what we should do for the last half. sent Pantages a wire, asking him what we should do for the laat half. No answer came that day or the next. The manager at the Regina wanted to remain he would hold us wore for the last half. However, after talking with the other acts in the show, we decided that we would go to Estatution and comply with manager of the house there. Upon our arrival I went to the theatre and appake to the manager. He informed me, as his assistant had done, that release the state of the s

"'(Signed Alexander Pantages.'

their scheduled date.
"'Gliend Alexander Pantages.'
"I showed the wire to the manager. He hughed. Thes he said:
If you folks want to stay over her
until Monday I will play you on a
percentage basis the first haif of
next week.' I told him that we had
contracts for a flat sum and that
on the seek in Edmonton, and
thought it best to get there on time.
That day the local papers came out
with a story about 30 vauderilies
actors being atranded in towards.
"I went over to the newspaper
our railroad tickets and sufficient
money to carry us to the next stand.
Also I wired to Pat Casey, of the
Vaudeville Managery Protective
Association, teiling him of the situation and incorporated in the meatages. The answer the next day
was to follow the instructions from
Pantages to proceed to Edmonton
and that Casey would investigate
tujy. While we were in Saskatoon
I received from the manager of the
show.

Pantages' Explanation

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"When we were playing toward the end of June I received a letter from Casey saying that Pantages advised him that a notice that Sas-katoom was to close had been posted in the Minneapolis house during the week we played there. Well, if such was the case, that notice must have been invisible, for no one on the control of the stage crew ever case it. "During the week we were play-ing in San Franciaco, a tetter dated Aug. 8 came from Casey advising me that I should try and adjust the matter with Pantages when I

matter with Pantages when I reached Los Angeles. This letter Casey sent me after I had sent him the letters which Crist and Sil-

MIXED "HAVOC" CAST

MARLE MAYOU' CAST.
When "Havoc" opens at the Maxine Elilott, New York, Labor Day it
will have a cast of part English
and part American in personnel,
Among some of the English playors will be Leo' Carroll, Rajph
Forbes, Richard Bird, William Kershaw, Claud Alliater, Forester Harvey and Joyce Barbour.

"Fata Morgana" (Garrick), "Keep Kool" (Globe), "All God's Chillium Cot Winge' (Greenwich Village), "Strange Bed Fellows" (Miller's), "Bye, Bye, Barbara" (National), "The Wonderful Visit" (Princess), "Marjorie" (Subert), "The Easy Mark" (39th Street) and "Innocent Eyes" (Winter Garden).

ber had sent to me at Saskatoon.
Pantages en Actore
"The other night I went up to
see Pantages in his office and tried
to straighten the matter out. Pantages told to that our contracts
for these towns. I replied that they
had exercised that option in Chicago when they directed us to play
both towns, and that the people in
that office were undoubtedly authat office were undoubtedly aument of the service of the service of the service of the
united on me and said: "All you

did not hit right with Pantages. He turned on me and said. 'All you actors want is blood money. You actors want is blood money. To a second the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent. of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will accept 28 per cent of the party of the second part will acc

NEW CONTRACTS

(Continued from page 4)

(Continued from page 4) chase for an act to willfully deceive a manager or house as to the act's having played another house in the same town under its real or an assumed ame is to be enforced from now on, following complaints from several out-of-town house owners that acts booked have appeared in opposition houses in the same town under assumed names. Our continued in the act of the same town under assumed names. Week. A fermale impresonator who answered in the affirmative when wired an offer by its agent, though the wire stated the booking was contingent upon the act not having appeared in the town at any other house.

appeared in the town at any other house.

The day after the act opened the manager was informed by several of his regular patrons that two acts on his bill had been seen at the opposition independently beeked house the season before. One of the acts of the a

THEATRE EXPLOITATION METHODS General Picture Charter **DEVELOPING NEW COAST SYSTEM**

Harold Horne, Youngest West Coast Managing Director, Focuses Attention Upon His Ways of Promoting Business Into "White Elephants"— No More Outside Managers

Los Angeles, Aug. 26, Harold Horne, the youngest man-aging director in the employ of West Coast Theatres, Inc., has inwest Coast Treatres, inc., has be-sensel of the Criterion, which has made it possible for "The Sea Hawk" to be the first long-run picin that house to play to a profit.

Horne, formerly an exchange expleitation man and production press agent, has made each employe of the house, from the girl ushers to the assistant managers, exploitation

The plan adopted by Herne when the picture was first amounced was to divide his employer in groups. The girl unhers and cashiers in their

to divide his employee in groups. The girl unbers and cashlers in, their spars time were sent about the city og et available window bocations for pictures. For each location the girls previous they obtained the sent property of the control of the

Kept Mp Exploitation.

After the pressions Horms and his even did not etop that work. He hold daily mixetings with them, in which he lectured on the subject of Advertising and Publicity," and at he same time fish out new moth-file and the same time fish out new moth-file and the same time fish out new moth various women's organisations, clube and department facers, and there to tail of the picture and its meerita. In this way they were able membrane to tail of the picture and its meerita. In this way they were able an imbored from 50 to 860 people. For each delegation that the girls brought to the house they were given a house.

brought to the house tery server about.

The men carried on a similar mission with make organisations and had just as fruitful results. Though the picture is now in its final week at this house, which had always been counted as a "White Esphant" by picture men here, the Hopse cover are atil at it, stimulating business right up to the last performance.

The house is arranging for another picture, and Horne is holding meetings three nights a week for the women employes, and the other three nights for the men, at which he is outlining the campaign to be pursued for the next feature in the house.

house. Harry Arthur, Jr., general man-ager of West Coast Theatres, Inc., has directed other managers of the theatre chain to attend the sessions conducted by Horne, with a view of conducted by Horne, with a view of having them adopt similar measures for getting and stimulating business in their respective houses. Arthur has issued an order in which he cern will appoint the house man-agers from among the ranks of the employes, instead of going on the outside for them as they have done in the past.

PERSHING AS NO. 2

St. Louis, Aug. 26.

A No. 2 house for pictures ie the
Pershing at present, taken over by
the Woodwards.

"The Thief of Bagdad" opens at

Sol Clark, Business Manage

Milton Gardner has given up the post of bruiniess manager at the Metro-Goldwyn studios, which he has held for some time.

Ells successor is Sol Clark.

lease, manufacture and produce processes and produce processes and register licenses, sub-licenses and receiver production, the product production, and the production, distribution and theires; to buy, sell and lease plays, and to de any and all lange incidental to the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures, in-biblion pictures; to apply for and reg-

poration,
Thomas F. MacMahon is attorney for the corporation.

Defying Union Demands Contract Expires Aug. 31

MEMBERS PROTECTED

T. O. C. C. BELIEVES ITS

According to an emphatic statement by the Theatre Owners' Cham-ber of Commerce, all negotiations with Operators' Union, Local 306, toward a settlement of working conditions in the picture houses after Aug. 31, when present contracts ex-

pire, are at an end.

The T. O. C. of C. declares that

pire, are at an end.

The T. O. C. of C. declares that the requested increase of the 364 union operatives, amounting to 80 per cent, and the insistence a reduction in the control of the

ORCHESTRA BATTLE .

Frisco Houses Increasing Size of House Bands

George Lipschutts, conductor of the Music Masters at the local Warfeld, leaves that house at the end of the west for a three mounts' absence, during which lines he goes to be considered to the west for a three mounts' absence, during which lines he goes in Local Angelonal Theatters house heavily featured, Gene Severl succeeds Lipschutts at the Warfeld and will head an augmented orchestra of 60 pieces. This seems to indicate an orchestment of 60 pieces. This seems to indicate an orchestment of 60 pieces. California Pheatre advertised widely that, beginning Sept. J. Maz Dolin's occhesinning Sept. J. Maz Dolin's ocches-

ginning Sept. 1, Mar Dolin's orche tra in that house would be increas to 30 musicians.

SATURDAY OPENINGS

Smaller Film Houses in Loop Dodg-ing Competition

Chicago, Aug. 25.

The smaller picture access in the loop are changing their opening dates. The larger theatres change their programs Monday, and the competition has been too stong. The smaller houses in the future will start the new shows Saturday and finish Friday.

The houses abolishing the Monday openings are Monroe, Crybeum and

openings are Monroe, Crpheum and Orchestra Hail.

GINSBERG'S LEONARD FILMS

Henry Ginaberg has taken over the three completed episodes of the Bennie Leonard series of "Flying Fists" and will complete the three that remain to be made, being the series up to six two-reclers. They are to be sold in the independent market

Dancers in Picture

Fowler and Tamara, the dancers Fowler and Tamara, the dancers, have been engaged to appear in several of the dancing scenes in Sawyer & Lubin's "Sandra," Barbara La Marr's next feature, now being shot in New York City.

Albany, Aug. 26.
Theatre Owners' Productions,
Iso., New York City, has been
organized to purchase, hire,
lease, manufacture and produce

poration,

MID-WEST MERG IS RATIFIED

Missouri and Kansas Allied Holding Meeting Sept. 22-23

Kansas City, Aug. 26. After a two-days' meeting of the picture theatre owners of Western Missouri, the proposal to merge with the theatre owners of Kansas was ratified, but the meeting of the allied State institutions was postponed to be held at Topeka, Sept. 22-23.

This is the date of the meeting of

This is the date of the meeting of the Kansas axhibitors, and theatre managete from all parts of the State will be girsen; and the state of the completed the merged or-malism of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Kansas, will probably be kndwn as the Motion Picture Theatre Owners, Midwest, and the officers declare it will be the strongest exhibitor body in the country.

SUPPORT OF MRS. REID

"Broken Laws," Second Release fe Widow of Star.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. able headway is being Considerable headway is being made in the production of "Broken Laws," a story by Adela Rogers St; John, which is the second starring vehicle for Mrs. Wallace Reid. The picture is being made at the Ince studies in Culver City under the direction of R. William Neil. In the cast supporting Mrs. Reid are Jackie Saunders, 4rthur Rankin, Virginia Lee Corbin, Ramsay Wallace, Joan Stanberg and Pat

It is expected that either Percy farmont or James Kirkwood will It is expected that either Percy Marmont or James Kirkwood will complete the cast to play the role of the "husband."
"Human Wreckage" was the first picture in which Mrs. Reid ap-peared after the death of her hus-band,

Money and Food At Arrowhead

J. Francis O'Reilly, who has a casting office in New York, proved a nice little friend of about 18 chorus girls Saturday night when he had there work in a picture scene at the girls getting a feed and pay for the extra work. It was a new gas for the choristers who seemed to enjoy the novelty. The picture agree the special propers of the control of t

ACTRESS ROBBED

Dixia Compton Attacked Also of Drive

Dixie Compton, star of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a mov-ing picture which set Breadway agape several years ago, was the subject of an attack and robbery which resulted in the incarceration of two wayward youngsters last week.

week.
Miss Compton, suffering from a
nerrous breakdown, had been adviced to take long walks. Last
week, while taking her dally exerciee at Riveraide drive, ahe was moddonly struck down from behind.
Nathan Ritzer, 18 years old, held her
arma, while Ben Broois, anether
II-year-old youngster, grabbed her

la-year-own your can be actives, Manny Luckly for the actives, Manny Unfielder, a detective, happened to be the seens of the hold-up, and here apprehended Broaks, After turning the latter over to a police-man, Unifielder searched the nearby houses and soon found Ritser hiding.

an areaway.

Magistrate Levine, sitting in West
ddt Court, held both boys for the Court, held both be of the Grand Jury.

HAYS CALLS PRESS AND AD AGENTS TOGETHER

"Three Weeks" and "Lilies of Field" Principally Blamed

There was a meeting of the advertising and publicity men at the beads of the departments of the embers of the Associated Motion Picture Producers and Distributors in the Will H. Hays office yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to discuse matters of attertising and publicity, as well as exploitation for the general good of the entire in-

dustry. Hays, on Monday of this week, called the trade press together in his office and informed them of the fact that the general meeting was being called and explained the purpose of the gathering so that an errosseous impression might not be

lact that the general meeting wheeling called and explained the purpose of the property of the

FLYING ADS

Night Aere Company Makes Rate for Night Flights

With William Fox using night ago advertising for his "from there," which debuts Thursday at the properties of the proper

On a casuated at \$3,250. Another trip, with smaller sign, is to be had for \$2,750. A ten-flight display costs \$15,000 and 15 flights, with changes of copy, is quoted at \$20,000. The flying station of the firm is located at Pompton Lake, N. J.

STARTING TIME IS 72 HOURS EITHER WA

Assn. of M. P. P. Construes Contractural Provision

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. At a recent meeting of the Association of Motion Picture Producers,

tation of Metion Picture Producers, inc., the matter of starting time apscified in a contract with actors was taken up. It was decided that the term, for a about, in connection with the starting date of a contract, meant 73 hours leaway before or after the given starting date. The starting time of a contract was one of the important mattefs which cames up at the recent meeting which will H. Hays held with the starting time of a pointed out to Haye that in many instances the starting time was so indefinite on a production that actors engaged for it had in some cases to wait from two to four weeks after the original date they week called to start work.

two to four weeks after the original date they were called to start work. In this way many, it is claimed, had to forego the opportunity of procuring other engagements.

Another matter which was given a consideration of the consideration of the actor when they had worked late the night previous, and again on the following day. The producers decided that every consideration will be given an artist who has had consideration and the consideration of the consideration of

WARNERS LAND KEITH'S HOUSES

Contract to Supply All Theatres Film-Booked by Vaudeville Agency

A booking contract whereby, every warner. Brothers flux will gay all the thetires controlled ore booked by the Keith's officed by representatives of the Apollo Plum Exchange and the Pecies Booking Oreporation. The Apollo firm is the distance of the Apollo Plum Exchange and the Pecies Booking Oreporation. The Apollo firm is the distance of the Apollo Plum Exchange with the Concern the New York State, and the Pecies Corporation is the concern handling all the detail of supplying Keith's houses with their photoplay programs. Beble North and Henry Brothers and Henry Brothers and Henry Brothers and Henry Brothers. The engagements for the Period Plum Processing and Proceedings of the Period Plum Processing and Plum Process

Siegel represented Apollo in the neprotections.

The engagements for the most
part will be for one week, never
running lew than three days (in
the pit week on the pit week
aing to two weeks on the pit
event on the pit week
aing to two weeks or more. Houses
overed by these arrangements include the Ketth, Proctor and Moss
theatres in New York City and
other theatres in the larger cities of
New York state.

The first picture to be salown
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pit week of the wander of the pit
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wander lie houses include "The
Love of Canille." This Woman,"
and "The Narrow Street," all of
which will be completed shortly.

It is known that the Warners have
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long been anxious to secure the Keith's bookings because of the con-siderable money involved and the prestige attached to having films play the important metropolitan vandeville theatres.

HOOD CANAL ON LOCATION

Seattle, Aug. 26.
Hood canal, a scenic region along the Olympic mountains in the "peniasula region of Washington, is attracting the notice of producers of pictures and may develop into quite condenses.

pictures and may develop into quie a rendeavous.

It is reported that Jack McDonaid will soon bring up a company, including Eugene O'Brien and Tom Santchi, for "shots" with that region furnishing the background.

FOX APPLIES FOR ORDER TO PROTECT MIX'S NAME AND FAME

Charges Art Mix Productions and Others Trying to Trade on Established Stage Star-Fox Has Spent \$350,000 to Exploit Tom Mix

INDEPENDENTS

HAVE "NAMES"

Meeting Flood of Estab

lished Distributors

Product

ings.
One of the independent film ex-

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

Upon the applicating made by the Fox Film Corporation, Superior Court Judge Wills granted a temporary restraining order against Art. Mix. Fonductions, Archive Productions, Archive Productions, Archive Productions, and Frasture Froductions, from producing; and exabiliting motion pictures is which the star is said to be and the said to be a superior production of the said to be a superior production. The said to be a superior production of a resident production of a resident production of a resident production of a resident production. The productions of the said to the said to

The independent film exchanges of New York are making every effort to line up as formidable an array of features as possible to offset the increads made upon the New York and Serve of the New York and Holling of the Serve of the Market of the New York and Hodkinson subjects recently offered. In some case the independents have lost ground through the ability of the contrasted lists of the big many weeks of consecutive bookings. , and the contention was made s made that if the distendants re allowed to continue to produce p pictures complained of Tom x would suffer irreparable dam-to his repetation as an actor.

STANDARD LABS ON COAST ARE PURCHASED

Consolidated Film Industries Buys Plant-Aid in Financ-Ing Independents

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
Consolidated Film Industries, Inc.,
New York, has purchased the
andard Laboratories in Hollysod. The deal was announced by Herbert Yates, managing director of Consolidated, who has been here

of Consolidation and any consolidation of the part three months.

According its Yates, Consolidated will not confine its activity to laboratory work alone, but will aid in the financing of independent productions. Yates says \$250,000 will be open in the improvement of the Standard Laboratories immediately. Laborated Abrams is to be in charge of the Hollywood plant and charge of the Hollywood plant and charge in the Hollywood plant and charge in the Hollywood plant and charge of the Hollywood plant and charge in the Hollywood plant and charge of the Hollywood plant and the Hollywood plant and

WARNERS' 1ST RUN-

Independent Producers Building In

"I Am the Men"

J. E. Chadwiek and Jvan Abremach have finally reached an amicable
of the Jione Barrymore starring
productions discreted by Abramson.
Under the arrangement Chadwick
takes over "I' Am the Man." as the
production is titled, and will distribakt he same time Barrymore has
signed a new contract with Chadwick under which Barrymore is to
appear in four additional productions, which are to be handled by
Chadwick solely, and the pictures
When "I am the Man." was completed Abramson, although under
agreement to distribute the picture
through the Chadwick organisation,
refused to deliver it to them, stat-

Hollywood

Los Angeles. Aug. 28.
Warner Brothers are datermined to have a first-run theatre of their own in Los Angeles. It is going to be built in Hollywood.

Harry M. Warner amountees that the erection of a 1,900 seath house; a new studio stage, 130 by 250 feet, and a three-story property building. All of these new projects will be bused on the studio lot, with the levard and Ven Neess avenue. Work is to commence immediately work.

to commence immediately.

Is to commence immediately. The reason for the building of the theatre, declares Warner, is that the better class first-run houses here are controlled by other picture producers, which makes it rather hard for his concern to get a first run of their product on a reasonable basis.

Lesser to Coast, Via Canal Irving M. Lesser, vice-president of Principal Pictures, Inc., is now en route to Los Angeles on the "Kroonland," sailing via the Panama Censi. He will attend the semi-annual He will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Principal executives corly in September. While on the cosmode will also supervise the cut-ting of the latest Harold, Bell Wright; Sim. The Mina with the

Pana for "Sunday" After 15 Years

Pana, Ill., Aug. 26, Pana, Ili, Aug. 26.
An ordinance repealed three
weeks ago to legalise Bunday
movies in Pana was passed
last week.
This is the first time in 15
years that Pana has had Sunday shows.

T.O.C.C. TAKES FIRM STAND ON OPERATORS

Will Sign Three-Year Contract Subject to Provisions

In a statement propared late Tuesday atternoon by the Treatre Owners' Chamber of Commerce. The Commerce of Commerc

srbitration.

This is considered the final stand of the T.O.C.C. The owners in their Tuesday night statement declare that their houses will continue without interruption and that if No. 306 our interruption and that it No. 800 operators go on etrike the T.O.C.C. managers and owners will find no trouble in employing sufficient men to operate their machines.

SCHENCK LETS Paramount, Metro, Universal and other productions on the "opposition of "opposition opposition of "opposition of "opposition of "opposition opposition opposi **GO SHARES IN** WEST COAST

18,000 Sold to Adolph B-K PLAN IS Ramish-Took Too Much Time

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.

Joseph M. Schench has sold his 26
per cent interest, amounting to 18,900 sharns, in West Coast Theatres,
100 that the state of the tensurer of
that organisation, and associates.
11 peals give Ramish a 29 per cent
interest in the chain, with the mafority of stock still held by the Gore
brothers and 561 Lesser.

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more personal attention than he
could give, and that he must concentrate entirely upon his production interests. He had held his shares for
two years.

LUNCH FOR HAYS

Associated Advertisers Slipping Feed to Bill-Pieture Talk in

Payment

They stuck the H in Will H. Hays' name for Hungry, and the kid's been working it overtime ever since running pictures.

Bill'e latest and next feed will be tomorrow (Thursday) at the Cafe Boulevard, around 12:45, lunch time, with the Associated Motion Picture Advertisers amplying the food

divertisers supplying the food.

In return Mr. Hays has promised talk pictures. Mayhaps somene will steer him onto talking

Dawes.

C. L. Yearsiey sant out a nice invitation to newspaper men to be at
the luncheon. He tacked on R. S.
V. P., as though there were any
doubt between newspaper men and
free film food.

ANN THTHER APPRALING

ARN LUTHER APPEALING
Despite ennouncing she was
through with Jack White and any
legal proceedings against him after
the \$100,000 suit for breach of contract was dismissed, Ann Luther
that her ettoriesy appear before Superior Court. Judges York and get
a bill of appeal or entire them to file
a bill of appeal or entire them to
decision before Sept. 18,

CHANGE IN DIRECTORS FOR NEGRI MAY STOP "CONTINENTALISM"

Foreign Star and Producers Both Dissatisfied-James Cruze Directing Pola in "Woman Scorned" -Elsie Ferguson in "The Swan"

STATE TAX **ON THEATRES**

"Gyp" Exhibitors Blamed -Failed to Give Public the "Break"

Twenty States are planning to place an admission tax on the meton picture theatrea, according to the statement made by an attorney, who makes it a point to keep in touch with all proposed legislation that affects the theatre. By March 1, of next year, the full acord of States will have had measures before their houses of legislation that the states will never be a tax placed on admission to theatrea, so possing that these he are that the States will release the revealt that formerly went to the Fed.—The reason it is exhibited it disaster.

cruse that formerly went to the Fed-raral Government.

The reason, if is explained, is dis-to the fact that exhibitors in many to the fact that exhibitors in many press the public with the fact that the government intended they should have when the genyral tax' on ad-missions up to 50 cents was littled have when the genyral tax' on ad-missions up to 50 cents was littled have when too of ashbitors made no-change whatscover: in the admission prices, figuring that leby could get away with the moneye that formerly went to the government, and large-by because of these, sublistors: the cussing the placing of the filtre tax on the houses.

she has been appearing in at the Famous Pleyers-Lasky studies. It is also said the producing organisation has not been any too gratified with her output. A study of the situation is said to

Pola Negri has been reported as dissatisfied with the pictures that

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

have been made by both. Pela and: the management, with the result; both parties have agreed, it is re-ported, the vehicles chosen and the; direction of them smacked too much of "Continentalism."

It was decided an American director be put in charge of the Negri productions in the future, and James

preductions in the future, and James Cross has best chosen to direct the fatt "A Woman's Scorned." Work "Mark "A Woman's Scorned." Work "Mark "A Woman's Scorned." Work "Mark Lobitson, who was loaned to F-P-L by Warsier Brothers.

According to the original program, According to the original program, According to the original program. Scorned. as he has handled the meraphone in her principle to the present of the present of

ELLA HALL JOHNSON IN COURT FOR DIVORCE

Differences Over Mother-In-Law Reach Climax Division of Property Asked

Los Angetes, Aug. 26.

Ella Hall, film servess, in private
life wife of Afred Emery Johnson,
picture producer and director, has
filed suit in the Superior Court
against him for separate main-

As announced in Variety about a month ago the Johnsons had separated, with the attorneye for the couple trying to patch up the differences. The complaint describes this separation as a "vacation." During that period it charges John. son cut down his wife's allowance

During that period it charges Johnon cut down his wife's allowance
to such an extent has had to go tothe home of her mother and live.
The complaint accuses Johnson-set
the home of her mother and live.
The complaint accuses Johnson-set
the wife. despite he
being "signardly" in the prevision
to his wife. despite he
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makes 175 he wife.
A paragraph describing the reaon for the family trouble, says it
was occasioned by Johnson's insistance upon their living with his
mother, whom her Johnson's insistance upon their living with his
mother, whom her Johnson's insistance upon their living area in
home for his wife elsewhere. This he did, she states, but
falled to provide the necessary
where. This he did, she states, but
called to provide the necessary
treated her cruelly.
On one occasion, Mrs. Johnson artreated her cruelly.
On one occasion, Mrs. Johnson
calcares, she and her mother-in-law
were quarreling when Johnson artrived home. He criticised his wife
severely, she stated, and evén beat

Schenectady, N. X., Aug. 26.
The lease of the State theatre is to be sold in forecleaver proceedings brought by the Manutacturer's Bank, of Troy, which has a heavy mortgage on the property.
The Hitgation dates back to the bankruptcy of Max Spiegel, who built vise house. The Wadgeway built vise house. The Wadgeway built vise house. The Wadgeway being the purpose, holds the title to the theatre, but it is operated by the Farsah Company under a lease from the receiver.
The latter popporation will make the property of the process of the purpose of the purpose

BLOCKED IN CHI

Wouldn't Allow "Side Show" in Neighborhoods

After building a lang presentation in conduction, with the "Bide Show of Life," and the language of Life, and south side runs refused, language of Life, and K. houses in the respective locations. Another feature wife substituted in the Tivoil and Riviera with the Circus presentation used. Given the language of Life, and Chicago, Aug. 16.

SPIEGEL'S MONEY JAM PUTS LEASE TO AUCTION

State, Schenectady, N. Y., Involved-Operating Company May Bid for It

ron Door, 31

DUSTIN FARNUM'S MARRIAGE Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

Dustin Farnum, only eight days after receiving a divorce decree at Rene, married Winifred Kingston here Sunday.

refused to deliver it to them, stat-ing that he had an offer for the outing that he had an offer for the out-right sale of the picture at \$150,000. This deal, however, failed to mate-rialize, and finglly, after about five weeks of negotiating. Chadwick Lught out whatever interest Abram-son had in the production.

BARRYMORE'S CONTRACT

New One with Chadwick, Following

"SECRETS" DOES \$55,277 AT CAPITOL; BIG FILMS AND BIG BIZ ON STREET

"Sea Hawk" Leaves Next Week-Still Getting Steady Trade-"Fools in Dark" Big at Cameo-"Covered Wagon" Holding Up, and "Thief" Makes Biggest Profit of Run

Broadway's picture houses took a jump, in activity hat week and along the line, hig healness was registered. But it was a rule that by pictures were abovy at a 10 of big pictures were shown at all of the houses. Big pictures and big business seemed to be the trend.

the-house. Big pictures and big business seemed to be the frend.

This week, however, there was a noticeable along award to be the first of the seemed to be the seemed to be the seemed to be the seemed to be seeme

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This week the event of imporThis week the event of imporThis week the the pening of William
Forts "The libe pening of William
Forts "The Iron Mores" at the
Lyric, the first performance tablism
place tomogrow night. At the
Central Fort will present, satvillage
Back," but that will! be in the nature
of a continuous performance, while,
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PEOPLE IN MOUNTAINS

"Secrets" Top with \$7,250 at Victory Organist Draws to America.

It was only a far week in picture chrise in Deurer, the weekter drawing many thousands of Descerting and tourist to the nountains, and and tourist to the nountains, and state the Broadway, drawing away considerable of the patranage which ordinarily goes to the picture shops.

Last weekte satimates:

Highs (Faramount) (1,560; 28-40).

Michoy (Faramount) (1,560; 28-40).

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The Turning, 13,460; 19,40.

America (University) (1,56); 28-40).

The Turning, 28,460; Pana Hath

OLYMPIC, BUFFALO, SOLD

Buffalo, Aug. 26. Square, has been sold to the Buffalo Trust Company, by the Broadway-Buffalo Corporation, which has owned the site less than two years.

owned the site less than two years. The bank announces the theatre will not be disturbed for the present that the site of the

commandments' moved up from the Cohan, where it got 311,948 has treek. The Liberty with "The Thied Thi

CRITICS KID BUT WOMEN **GIVE BEAUCAIRE \$14.500**

Valentino Film in Small House Tops Kansas City-'Bread's' Baking Co. Tleup Helped

"Kansas City, Aug. 24.
The press critics generally kidded
the return of Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire." Nevertheless the film
was the best bet here last week, and

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Iris picture interests, conducted
under the name of the John J. Ifin
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Sil, at 123 7th avenue, the business is handled in the main by
(Miss) Gertrade Goldberg, secretary to the former film man, annywhort-reeled subjects and a new series is to be ammerad by. Clarence.
D'Costa and released by the I.F.E.

LALLA LEE'S SUN
Los Angreies, Aug. 26.
Lila Lee, motion picture actress
and wife of James Kirkwood, stage
and sereen actor, became the
mother of a son Aug. 32 at the Good
Samaritan Hospital, The couple
were married JUD, 34, 1923;

HOT WAVE HURT

Buffale Suffers from Mid-Week On elaught—Hipp Took \$16,500

The weather again played the lead-ing role in the box-office drama at local picture houses last week. The week opened cool, with big business registered all found, but was split wide open when a torrid wave his

wide open when a torrid wave his the town.

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WOT SO FURNY AT HOME

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. augh Bobbie Dunn is funny in pictures, his wife says he is the plcturee, his wife says he is the most unturny man at home, with the result that she has brought suit for divorce against him in the Superior Court, charging that he struck and abused her. The complaint filed by Ethel C Dunn alleges, they were married July 8, 1989, and separated July 28, 1984.

SYDNEY SMITH'E OIL BURNERS Sydney H. Smith, who recently re-signed from the Paramount offices, has accepted the representativeship has accepted the representativeship of the Peerless Oll Burner. He has established effices in the Longacre suite of the Eastern Theatre Managers' Association.

A number of eastern theatree are having the birner installed. Beveral well-known phentrical men own large shares of atoak in the Peerless company.

ILS RIALTO, WASH. JUMPED UP TO \$8,000

"Behold the Woman" Broke \$5,000 Weekly Streak-"Wing of Youth" Shows Something at Met.

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Ediumble "Manhandled" (Parkhount, 20 week) (1.285, 21-31-50). First to hold over here in many limit of the metal of the

HORTON FOR AUSTRALIA"

Organist Will Play in New Anza-House-Lesves Criterion, L. A.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.
Edward Horton, organist at the Criterien, motion picture house, for the past season, has resigned that position to heave for Sydney, Australia, where he will officiate on a new Wurliker is a motion picture house to be sponed in October.

POSTER'S "CHLERRYTYPES".
Ray Footer has just completed two of his new series of "Celebritypes" which are expected to make their first even appearance at the Rivell aget week.

Foster plans to make 13 of the pictures which show "famous peo-ple as you seldom see them."

FINAL WEEK OF SUMMER SEASON GOT \$22,500 AT STANLEY, PHILLY

"Manhandled" Drew \$11,000 in Third Week to Stanton—Long Run Pictures Opening—Fox's Surrounding Bills Keep Up Business

accounted for the increase. About \$223,460 would hit the groes, not as high as "The Arab" the preceding "Manhanded, the diprois Bwanson hit which did such a thumping fine busiless its fight two weeks at the part of the sum of a couple of thousand follors. In the sum of a couple of thousand follors, and a surrounding bills, the feature, as is no often the case at this house, being a bout the weakest link. "The Reckess Age." "Unguarded Women," a first run at the Palace, The State of the sum of the surrounding bills, the feature, as is no often the case at this house, being a bout the weakest link. "The Reckess Age." "Unguarded Women," a first run at the Palace, The State of the surrounding bills, the feature and the surrounding the surroundin

What might well be called the final week of the summer season in Meyer Davis and his Paradise Eand an eid Saturday. Business was astisfactory, with, nothing starting, and there was not satisfactory, with, nothing starting with the satisfactory, with, nothing starting with the satisfactory, with, nothing starting the with the satisfactory, with, nothing starting with the satisfactory, with missing with the satisfactory, with with "How method and the satisfactory with t

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JACKIE COOGAN'S 'CRUSOE' DID BUT \$5,000 LAST WEEK IN ORCHESTRA HALL, CHICAGO

"The Female" at McVickers Another Bad Flop at \$20,875-"Flirting with Love," Big, with \$48,643 at Chicago Theatre

"Little Robinson Grusor," with Jackle Googan, took the prise dop of the season at Orchestra hall. The picture wis intended to remain for picture wis intended to remain for picture with a fine picture with a starbed, with a tie-up with one of the fidthles for a series of pictured as to how youngstern pictured to be a series of pictured as to how youngstern pictured to the pictures reversed, the bouse hardly inching 38,90mml pictures in the business reversed, the bouse hardly inching 38,90mml tremmes in the highlight picture with the picture with the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture taken by the creat of the keep in the picture which is picture with the picture with the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture with the picture picture with the picture with the picture picture with the picture picture. The picture with the picture picture with the picture pict

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oard, Despite trements, city given this feature, only roased \$4,650.

Orpheum-"Hold Your Breath" 2d week); Hair-raising feature unfers materally following in "Giel shy," which took edge off. Fell off 3,000 from opening week, getting

55,340.

Randoiph—"Daughters of Pleas-tre" (Universal) (685; 59). Picture soared far above average business stained in this house in past four weeks, getting \$4,850.

Rosseveh—"Mossleur Beaucaire".

weeks, getting \$4,550.

Rossevet—"Monsieur Beaucaire"
(Paramount, 3d week) (1,400; 5665). Valentine continues to draw
them in. Though falling, off some from past two weeks, doing remark-ably well considering grosses by rest of loop houses; \$21,715.

MAR-KOS' BUY

The Mar-Kos Improvement Corporation of Brooklyn has taken a 45-year lease on the southwest corner of Eastern-Parkwis, Union street. Regers around size, 700x155x160, and will build a large theatre, with

The property was sweed by the Joseph H. Colyer satate. A. Mariaoff, heada the Mar-Kos

REVENUE BUREAU **RULING ON OLD TICKETS**

Extends Time Limit 1 Month For Usage of Admission Coupons

Washington, Aug. 26. ruled today that all old admission tickets to places of amusement may be used up to Oct. 1, thus affording

be used up to Oct. 1, thus affording theatrical managers an extension of one menth beyond the original Seg. 1 date, previously so ding, her took the matter up in the interests of his organization. The seg. 1 date of the control of

Receiver Appointed in L. A. for Glavey & Dunaway

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Los Angeles, Aug. 88.
A creditors' petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal
Court here by Frank Bonn against
petturp producers. A claim, is made
for \$1.681 in wages due since May 3.
and further allegations are that the
firm transferred most of its negatives and assets to New York.
Judge James maned Einesi
Sirceder as the exceiver.

"BEAUCAIRE" AT 81st ST

The Famous Flayers' aim production with Valentino of "Mon-elor: Beauchte" is and to have been booked as the film end of the mixed program at Keith's Six Street, New York, for the week of

Street, New York, for the week, No. Sept. 15.

No other Keith's booking is reported for "Beaucaire." The Sist Street is reported paying its highest figure to date for a picture feature to secure it.

IOLEEN CHRYSTIE OPERATED loleen Chrystie was operated upon without much previous notice Sun-day night in Portchester, N. Y., for

appendicitis. She is recovering. Miss Chrystle is in the scenario department of First National.

GREATER MOVIE SEASON BOOMS L. A. BUSINESS 20 TO 40 PER CENT

"The Female" at Met. Drew \$26,800 Top-"Beaucaire" \$25,200 at Million Dollar-"Revelation" a Surprise with \$11,500-All Houses Profited

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. The first run houses dropped a bit in their business last week, but were all ahead of the same period for last year. The reason for the drop is said to be "vacation time" and the approach of Labor Day.

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From investigation the "Greater Movie Season" has been most beneficial to the theatres throughout the city, as business shows an increase types for the month.

Showing the biggest intake last was a constant of the month.

Showing the biggest intake last wood with "The Thief of Bagdiad" in its seventh week; the Million Dollar with "Monsieur Beaucaire," in its seventh week; the Million Dollar with "Monsieur Beaucaire," breast a seventh week the Million Dollar with "Monsieur Beaucaire," breast with "Arbert and his band as the stage attraction. Lower's Blatch and Ark Landry and his band as the stage attraction. Lower's Blatch and Jaroch Bagdiad". From the Million Dollar with "Monsieur Beaucaire, with a boams of the Bagdiad of the Sanchon and Marco rayue, with a boams of the Bagdiad of the Sanchon and Marco rayue, with a boams of the Joseph Lower Bagdiad of the previous of the previous of the previous for the Joseph Control of the Joseph Contro

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Snowed \$25,500.

- Egyptian—'The Thief of Bagdad' (Douglas Fairbanks) (1,800 50-51.89). Still holding around capacity at most performances. Slow-um not in sight yet seventh week. Played to \$24,000.

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COAST FILM NEWS

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.
Irving Cummings has been engaged by First National to direct
"Pandora La Croix," adapted for the
screen from the more of the conscreen from the control of the conscreen from the control
sept. 1. Those chosen for the case
include Millon Silla, Rosemary
Theby, Wallace Beery, Hector Barnon and Doris Kenyon. Viola Dana
will probably be engaged for the
feminiae leads.

John Boies, of "Little Jessie James," at the Longacre, New York, last season, is going to be a picture actor. He has been added to the M.-G. atock company at Culver City.

H. M. Walker, title writer on the Roach staff, is alding Cecil de Millé in providing the titles for "Feet of Clay," which the latter has just completed for Paramount.

Paul Bern's second endeavor as a director for Paramount will be the screen adaptation of "Worldy Goods." Work will commence about Sept. 15. Agnes Ayres is atar of the micture.

Raiph Ince is directing "The Fol-lles Girl," Margaret Livingston's first starring vehicle for Resal Pictures. The scenario was provided by Brad-ley King. In support are Virginal Lee Corbin, Lieyd Ingraham, Lillian Elliott; Eve Southern, Alan Roscoe, Phil McCullough and Mervyn Leroy.

Eleine Hammerstein kas been signed for a accord feature by Go-lumbia Electures. Her new vehicles; "The Midnight Empresa," a melo-drama. In support are George Nichola and Wallam T. Haines.

Pat O'Mallev at last has

into the Lasky-Famous Players fold. He will be assigned to a pro-duction this week.

Sonra Levien, who, it is mid resigned the managing editorship of
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Magazine for eight years. She
will make her headquarters of Goldwyn's New York offices.

Jomes Cruze began the production of "The Garden of Weeds," adapted for the 'screen from the stage play by Leon Gordon and Doris Mar-quette. The adapters are Waiter Woods and Anthony Goldewey. Betty Composon is featured in this Paramount release.

Roland V. Lee is preparing to make a screen version of Viacebel Lawrences wage play in with Loys which William Rarring Jr., produced last season. The cast will be selected about with with being done at the William Pox studios.

Anita Stewart arrived here from New York this week. She is await-ing the call from Maurice Tournier, who is to direct her in the Compa-politon production of "Never. He Twain Shall Meet." Tournier con-templates making most of the acros-on, the control of the con-log that point shortly.

Gareth Hughes, after a long mage of picture work on the coast, is now in 'New York, planning to sail to Surope for a long rest.

Mae Tinee in Chicago Tribune said of the

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presentation of

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Opening at MARK STRAND, New York, August 31st

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"HER MARRIAGE VOW" GOT \$19,500—MISS BAYNE'S RETURN

"Babbitt" at Granada First Last Week in Frisco \$20,000-"Galloping Fish," \$7,500, at Strand-\$18,000 for "Tess"

BALTIMORE, TO \$13,000

Swimming Contest Did Busi

ness Last Week-Nice

Weather Break Helped Baltimore, Aug. 26. Thanks to the continued favor-able break in weather, local picture

theatres generally maintained the excellent box office returns of the previous week, although these were perhaps off slightly, due to a brief

The outstanding event of the week was the big business at the Hippo-

was the big business at the Hippo-frome, due to a tie-up by Manager Ramsdell with local merchants on a trophy content. The reason of the Hard Academy, the larar North Hard Academy, the larar North Hard States of the limit of the seasons, is for the time heing, at seasons, is for the time heing, at least, removed from the picture lists. The De Worl Hopper light Polits, Washington, Sept. 4, to in-augurate a fall light opera season at this theatre. Nothing definite has been an-nounced for the Lyeeum, but there

San Francisco, Aug. 26.
Business generally was very good among the downtown picture houses last week, the Granada, with "Bahhitt," leading. The California, of-LOCAL TIEUP SENT HIP. fering "Her Marriage Vow" and announcing the return to the screen of Beverly Bayne, dropped into second

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Byd Chaplin. (1,700; 20-30). 37,800.
Tivoji—The Man Who Came
Back," George O'Brien. (2,900; 3040). Opening week as picture the
arts after months of darkness. First
week with the company of the compan

are evidences of the house being put in order and the title of one of the current Broadway long run film features in likely to be epelled out on their electric sign any day.

Estimates for Last Week

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Rivell—(2,36; 33-75). Never Say
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which pleased steady patronage.
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Hippodreme — (3,200; 35-75),
"Broken Hearts of Broadway" and
vaudeville. Vaudeville turned the
trick. Daily diving and awimming
contests. About \$18,000.

contests. About \$13,000.
Garden—(\$,100), "Yankee Mad-nass" and vaudeville. Business con-tinued good and returns around \$11,000.

Parkway—(1,200), "The Fool's Awahening." Business steady and seasonal but uptown house does not respond to temperature to extend of downstown houses. "About 3,000. Metropolitan—(1,000), "The Resolt." Next Reach story hardly one that deserved axoslight direction business up with general trend.

Thie Week Rivoli—"Secreti"; Century, "Man-sandled"; New, "A Boy of Flan-ers"; Metropolitan, "True a-ticel"; Hippodrome, "Roulette"; larden, "Western Luck"; Farkway, Wanderer of the Wasteland."

P.D.C. TAKES HOFFMAN'S FOUR

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. icers Distributing Corpora-ive contracted to accept a Producers Distributing Control to naves to accept a minimum of four pictures a year from Renaud Hoffman, who produced two pictures recently at the Hollywood studies.

The first, "The Legend of Hollywood," will shortly be released.

ALIENATION COMPLAINT

ALKEATION CURRILATES
Judge Needham nustained the demurrer filed by Jane Raum, secretary to James Gruss, swed for \$100,600 by Catherine Radic, who
charges the altenation of her husband's affection. The court ruled
the complaint was faulty and ordeped a new one filed.

SELIG ZOO PARK SUIT CHARGES MISREPRESENT

Holders of Beneficial Certificates Want to Recover \$10.-280-700 Other Holders

Alleging misrepresentation and violation on misrepresentation and violation to the Selig Zoo Park, sult for \$10-230 was hrought in the Special Zoo Park, and for \$10-230 was hrought in the Superior Court hy M. and Mrs. David Bassett against Col. and Mrs. William Ni. Selig. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. Selig. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Selig. Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Selig. Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Seligible Court in the suit is said to be the interests of some 500 holders of besseloid certificates declared to have been insuited by the promoters of besseloid certificates declared to have been insuited by the promoters of \$1500 in \$1500. In the complaint field hy Bassett it is alleged that when he made an lavestment of \$3,000 in the park was a promised construction.

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A. paragraph of the complaint accuses the defendants of "wilfully conspiring to cheat, wrong and defraud the plaintift and others and with having induced the commission of the commission of the commission of corporations averred that no permit or license was necessary for the sale and issuance of the said shares of been clary interest."

ance of the same matter of owner-clary interest alleged that he and his wife are of advanced years, unac-customed to modern business prac-ticed and that they shade being al-seed and that they shade being al-leged and the shade being al-ced and the shade being al-leged and the shade being cor-leted and credit of the banking cor-trol of the business affairs of that tothernfelse.

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MISS JOY'S ALLOWANCE

\$300 Weekly from John Gilbert Pending Triff of Diverce Action Los Angeles, Aug. 24.

Leatrice Joy and her husband, John Cilbert, whom also used for divorce in the superior court, have to temporary allmon pending, the trial of the action. A stipulation filed with Judge Holiser narrates that Gilbert will pay \$100 a week to his wife. It that provides that \$1,000 is to be allowed her for expenses in case of the hirth of a child expected shortly. The use of the family home is also given hirth of a child expected shortly. The use of the family home is also given her. Cilbert. On the companion of the family home of the family home of the family home of the family home in the province of the family home case of the family home to have companion. The family have been superior to the family home country. Miss Joy, in her complaint, charged Gilbert with cruesty and the excessive use of intoxicants.

DUSTIN FARNUM MARRYING

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MA PICKFORD WOULD SETT LOTTIE'S FUSS

Doesn't Want Daughter to Divorce Husband Now

Now

Los Angeles, Aug. 19,
When Ma Pickford arrived home from abroad with Mary and Doug she was happy. She had all beer had been should be the street of the

However, after Ma Pickford was reported to have atraightened things out on her return from ahroad, Lottle did not find things just as abe wanted them with her mining that a she wanted them with her mining that a she wanted them with her mining that a she wanted them with her leader of the she wanted them with the pickford-Fairbanks array of counsel here were consuited by both Mrs. Pickford and her daughter, as the husband is a like-stein, as the husband is a like-stein of the mother, that she wanted heef freedom and a diverse action should be instituted immediately. These she instituted immediately. These should be she that the she was the she wa

KID McCOY SEES MOTHER

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
Judge Crail permitted Kld McCoy
haif hour visit last night with his
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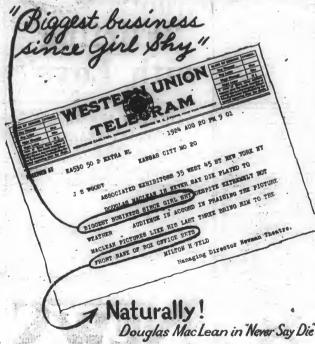
heart.
McCoy's plea in answer to the indictment for the Mora murder has
been postponed until Thursday,
pending the decision of the court to
eliminate the indictments on the
grounds that the name of Jennie
Thomas does not appear on the witness list of the indictment.

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LILY OF THE DUST

ransount production, adapted from the veil "The Song of Bongs," by Hermann dermann sold the play by Edward Shein, Adapted for the screen by Paul Bern and photographed by Alra Wyched, Re-wed of the Risell, New York, Aug. 25, ming time, 85 minutes.

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"Quo Vadis" and "Julius Caesar"
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the chances for a long run are doubtful. With F. B. O. exploiting it heavily, and the name in itself a draw. It should de business when released around she country; but, as has been said, it is far from be-lag a natural sensation.

UNSEEN HANDS

Presented by W. G. Graves, featurin walkoe Besty. Directed by Jacques Jac Al Leav's Circle, New York, double feature Bill Aug. 28. Running time, 60 mins. Joseph Lo Quintreo. Joseph Dovling Mins. Le Quintreo. Joseph Low Armand Le Quintreo. Jack Collis-Matoska.

This looks like one of those things that happens in pictures and when all over no one knows why It was done. At least that is the impression of the picture in the picture of the picture

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This is a somewhat better picture than the average run of Westerns than the average run of Westerns turning out with Pairbanks as the star. Possibly it is better because there inst so much o! It the run-hout all that the story could stand about all that the story could stand in foolage without exceeding padding. As for anything size about 1.1 minutes the start of the

calling it a Western about sums ...

It is the story of a Texas ranger who is the hero, a girl whose roughneck erocks and who finally gets into a jam and is bumped off, although his last request to the ranger is to save his sister from little, thing and saves her so well he marries her.

There is a lot of riding stuff, some shooting, a couple of good fights and saves her so well he marries her.

shooting, a couple of good is and in all it moves along fairly on the screen.
If they like Westerns this one



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fighters are so intent upon the worl at hand they continue to fight amic

at hand they continue to fight amide the smoke And Sames. Leonard knecks his opponent out and extreme think to the allowant. Huntifer six the referee he makes him count the unconscious fighter out.

The first three subjects contain a boxing bout in such with Leonard boxing is realisted, although some of he roundhouse uppercule—which would have broken his wrists if they refidentions to the dyed-in-the-wool fight fans.

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ght fans.

Benny wears clothes, appearing in ixedo, husiness attire, golf suit, i.e., and carrying his wardrobe as onchalantly as any of the leading

fightic, she shows all over top pictree cough battle in a roadhouse
gives Benny an opportunity to show
his skill in a rough and tumble. He
swings his famous right to good offect, winding up the battle by leaping on one of the gracilla's necks
rord a breakway halcon'ide Bout
One. Treaking in" Bout Two.
Childing Hard, Bout Three, Boft
Muscles" etc. The first three are
by far the best things attempted by
any of the actor-purplishs and are
presence of Leonard and his intelligent work before the one-eyed monster.

AGENTS APPEAL CASE

Los Angeles, Aug. 34.

An appeal from the judgment of Sipperice Court Judge Thompson, which had that Dorothy Phillips, ploture actress, does not owe Liebite & Roilwest 18,000 as commission for having obtained a 130,000 contract for her, was filed in the State Supreme Court.

The agency. In bringing suit The action of June 4, 1922, she entered into an agreement whereby the company was to make a contract with the Principal Piotures Corporation for her and for which 19 per cent commission was to be paid.

her and for which 10 per cent com-mission was to be paid.

The defendant subsequently ob-tained a contract te play in a pic-ture and received \$20,000 for her work. Judge Thompson, in his de-cision, found that Lichtig. & Roth-well did not negotiate or get this contract for Miss Phillips.

PRANCIS FORD'S 2D THOUGHT

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. ancis Ford, film director, has filed an amended complaint to his

fied an amended complaint to his diverce suit against Bials Ford, in-stituted, several months Ago. The amsadment claims his wife violated a mutual agreement made to leave their two sons with the boys grandmother by taking them to her own home, where she artused him permission to see them. Ford aske the court to order the return of the children to their grandmother.

NEWS OF THE DAILIES

(Continued from page 8) duction by Philip Goodman. In meantime also with "Pool" year plant of the pool of the pool

ples denied the backdest's summer to the police about. The police about report was made that Mri. Nexa, report was made that the finding was made to the dead woman. Within 28 hours he attempt to the made was made to the made and the sense of the gene which, were looked from the was in possession of some of the gene which, were looked from the same with the sense which were liked in Russia. The tip given the officials was that the gene had been smurged through the dead woman, who was a native the dead woman, who was a native free was the been smurged through the dead woman, who was a native free mine that the sense had been smurged through the dead woman, who was a native free mine that the sense was the sense which we want to the made with the sense was made they are still working on the case.

After Mrs. McCoy the "eighth" had been all the way was the case was made and the way of the

A story in the "Daily Mirror" stated Harold Lloyd has decided to sign with Famous Players-Lasky. The screen comedian was in New York this week. A statement was sent out he had signed no new

Reginald Denny was badly scrached during the filming of Harry Leon Wilson's "Oh Doctor" whon his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown from it. This is the fifth lighter secolved by Denny in the part "Sporting Youth" put him in a plater cast for 10 weeks.

Lotic Pickford and her husband, Allan Forest, acreen actor, are said to be near the end of their matri-monial rope. For some time conju-gal affairs in the household have been strained.

Isabel Leighton of "The Haunted House," coming to Breadway soon, is the author of a one-act vaudeville play, "The Christmas Seal," in which Mrs. Rudolph Valentino the first is

James Plunkett, the agent, will wake his debut this season as a legit-imate producer, offering Gerald Griffin, Irish-American tenor, in "The Rose of Killarney."

Lew Cody, film actor, has issued a firm but friendly denial that he and Nora Bayes were soon to be married. Cody, in Paris, laughed when he heard he was to be her fifth hus-band, and declared he wished it were

Mrs. Mary Carewe's 2nd Marriage

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Mary Carewe, divorced wife of Edwin Carewe, whood, manager of the International Properties Company, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pagaration of the Carewe has a daughter six years old. The wedding will take place early in September.

COSTUMES FOR HIRE

PRODUCTIONS BXPLOITATIONS PRESENTATION BROOKS

INSIDE STUFF

ON PICTURES

That Sidney Qiotit has signed with Famous Players at \$18,000 a pleture merely means that Clocit walked out on William R. Hearst when Hearst tailed to put into production "Quality Etreet" with Marion Davies, Southern State of the Players of the State of

A newspaper reporter was fired last week by the "Herald-Tribune" and that paper made a public acknowledgement in stating that the man was diamised through having put over a phoney story on a hoose ship outside the 13-mile limit that had the gayety of nations on heard at

command.
To what extent press agents were involved is unknown. But a "Wine" picture, is coming out, and Pathe had the "Three-Mile Limit". him that was a notrolously bad title, since the limit had, been changed to 12 miles.
The Fox bushoh last week got a great deal of publicity for another stunt, advertising for amature to do night frying in Now York.

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Betty Bronsoo, II, chosen to play the role of "Peter Pam" in the LaskyFamous Players screen production of the Barris play, had no inside connections. She got the job on her merits and without influence. That
is the story put forth at the Hollywood Studies, and a check-up showe
no variance. All that is now being awaited at the studio is the arrival
of Herbert Brenon from the other side. He is on the "Berengara", and
due in New York Friday, Aug. 38. Shooting will begin at the Hollywood
Studio, about Sept. II. It is expected to have the picture completed by
fruido, about Sept. II. It is expected to have the picture completed by
and some of the other large key cittes prior to Christmas. It is said
that, though the Bronson girl has had no previous expérience, Lauky
favored her for the part, making his decision on her looks, appearance
and adaptability to the part. When Brenon arrived in Londen and took
the matter up with Barrie, it is said that he was rather strong in urgifig
the selection of Bessik Love for the part. But the author, on the other
hand, figured that, regardless of past performance or reputation, the part
could be played by aurone or Branson girl, and finally decided upon her.

It is quite possible that Barrie may journey to America to witness the
making of the picture, and at the same time make production suggested the
having been so uncoessful in arousing Internet make production suggested, the
product.

What Hollywood Life Has Poone to Mid McCool**

"What Hollywood Life Has Done to Kid McCoy" was the heading over a one-column cut of McCoy in the Boston Heraid of Aug. 30. The photograph from the Boston Heraid of Aug. 30. The photograph from the McCoy in the Boston Heraid of Aug. 30. The photograph of the Aug. 30. The photograph of the Aug. 30. The McCoy in the M

Buster Keaton has finished his latest, "The Navigator," at a cost of 5385,000, with most of the expense in chartering an ocean liner and taking under water scenes. Though several thousand fort of these taking under water scenes. Though several thousand fort of these 1,000 feet only. When the picture was raviewed it was seen that these scenes draged considerably and at present only about 500 feet remain, with a possibility that before the release of the picture this will be reduced.

Keston had considerable difficulty during the shooting, it is said. Much of it is reported to have been through a difference of opinion between Keston and Donaid Crisp, who directed. Toward the em Keston decided to handle the megaphone himself, it is reported, and Orisp sat on the side lines. One day Keston informed Crisp that the picture was completed and the latter left the lot. Subsequently Keston, it is said, whot' the under water scenes, which, it is alsalmed, that Crisp had now been in favor of doing.

The control of the continuity and situations.

Very little New York and adjacent territory remains to be sold by the New York lilm exchange branch of the Parsmount offices for the "famous Paramount 46" pictures reseatly offered to exhibitors. It is understood that the amount of money involved on these contracts for a period of 28 weeks goes beyond the 31,848,000 mark. The Paramount pictures go into many houses heretofore playing everything but late Paramounts, the pictures expected to give a hoon to certain neighborhoods, where the present program policies have not been so possible as a whole at the box office. We have the program the exhibitors that will make the proverbial Rome how! fade into a whisper.

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GARDEN RIDES New Section Proposed LACHMANS

No Shows or Concessions on Lachman's Expo.

at Fairs

Chicago, Aug. 26.
Dave Lachman, of the Lachman
Exposition shows, is planning an
Innovation for the fair season of 1925. He will practically eliminate shows and concessions from his line-up and confine his attention to a big garden of rides, all of which will be of the highest caliber -- not simply added children's de-

—not simply added children's de-vices, atthough he may add these. They will be composed of such rides as The Dragon, Uncle Sam's ride, Whip, Ferris wheel, Mesplanes, categoliar, a mammoth carrousel, char-o-planes, over the jumps, and such new devices as will be pre-sented at the forthcoming N. A. A. P. convention—at least ten or more In ail

P: convention—at least ten or more in all.

The slows he will probably limit to three. A troupe of Chinese, six to three. A troupe of Chinese, six to the convention of the usual concessions, lie will carry batter booths and arrange for a big, free obtdoor entertainment composed of free acts, to be held under a ten-cent gate. Immense Every ride of the convention of the c

pacity.

Lachman has fathered this idea Lachman has fathered this loss for years and will put it into execution this coming year. He will mot play still dates with the Carden of Rides, but will confine his attention to fairs. He has already had promises of 16 fairs. He has talked the matter over with the managers of these fairs and they see the matter in the same light that he does. They and he both contend that there is the same old contend that there is the same old style of shows year after year, with little variation, and that practically there has been nothing new in the way of midway entertainment for the past fen years, so he will con-centrate on rides for the future.

Injured on "Whip"

Injured on Whip

A Lexington, Ky, Aug. 26.
The Lexington Colored Fair association and Billy Clark and Billy Clark's Broadway-Shows ace named defendant in a suit field in circuit court here by Ophelia Carrison, negress, seeking \$1,000, clahmed as dainages;

The alleges and a riding device known as "the, whip."

WHIPPET RACES ON COAST

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
Is, whipper races held at Srooknder park A8 dogs competed. They
were divided into two, clauses, experismodel racins; dogs and pupples.
This events were at a 200-yard distakes.

For Coast License Law

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Herbert Knox, efficiency director
of the city council, has recommended to the finance committee a new ed to the finance sommittee a new section to be incorporated in the license laws. The proposal fixes a fee on all theatrical performances given in tents and playing to more than 2,000 people of 375 for the first day and \$50 on subsequent days. For those performances playing to less than 2,000 the witputsion is a tax.

than 2,000 the atipulation is a tax of \$50 for the first day and \$25 daily thereafter.

Knox also recommended that carnivals be classified as small circuies, which has 'tee of \$15' the first day and \$100 the committee that he thought the latter fee was too much for all the latter fee was too much for all concerned.

The finance committee referred the entire matter to Knox and City Attorney Whitehead for the purpose of working out a satisfactory scale and open meetings on the subject

K.K.K. AUSPICES **NOT GOOD FOR CARNIVALS**

Not Very Successful So Far-Show Folk Say It

Chicago, Aug. 26.

It is a question whether Ku Klux
Klan auspices have or ever will be
very successful for carnivals to play
under. That seems to be the conander. That seems to be as con-sensus of opinion among show folk.
There is no doubt that they draw the biggest kind, of crowds, but there is so muoh going on in the way of parades, initiations, etc., that they draw away from the money-making part of the game as far as the shows are concerned and keep people from spending money, rather than encourage it. The standard of the standard of the carnivals which have jayed for the Klan have in most cases been owned or operated by races barred by the Klan.

MURPHY'S WARRANTS

Stays ys in Glendale Despite Legal Entanglements

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Murphy's Comedians, a repertoire
tent shew operating at Casa Verdugo, outside the city limits of
Glendate, after considerable legal
entanglements, during which their
permit to show was cancelled and
the Superior Court upheld this order of the county supervisors, have
effected a. Cure will but the perate under their original permit,
which expires Oct. 1.

Several times hast week Justices
of the peace in Glendale Anued
warrants against the owners of the
show and actors charging them Los Angeles, Aug. 26

REPRODUCING TOKIO DISASTER AT FAIR

Will Comprise 500 People and 50,000 Sq. Ft. of Space-Part of Fireworks Pageant

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 26, Flya handred persona, including actors and actives and actors actors and actors actors and actors and actors and actors actors and actors actors and actors actors and actors actors and actors and actors actors actors actors actors and actors Five hundred persons, including residents unaware of the coming catastrophy. Then will come the shock of the earthquake, the run-ning people, falling buildings and the fire which followed.

KKK LABOR DAY INITIATION AT COOK CO. FAIR

Chicago Klan Numbers 70.000 Members-Held at Palatine

Labor Day will be Chicago's Mammoth Ku Klux Kian day at the Cook County fair, Palatine, ill., when Klansmen, their families and friends, will gather for an initiation and a varied program of events. Three will be a parade of robed Klansmen through Palatine and vr. Chicago, and the county of the

perial Lecturer; a musical program by the Chicago Klan band, and natby the Chicago Kian band, and nat-uralization feremonies staged on the race track infield, filluminated by a signatio fiery cross, for Kiansmen, Women of the K. K. K., Juniors and American Krusadera. As the Chicago Kian numbers some 10,000 members, the gather-ing will be one of the largest on record in the state of Illinois.

Advancing Fair Dates

Advancing Fair Dates

Davenport, I.a., Aig. is.
Officials of the Mississippi Valent
for and for the Mississippi Valent
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show closed with only a narrow
margin from the red, declided this
week to advance the date of the
1938 show a week, brigging it between Aug. 15-22. the expected, will
avoid the threshing season in normal weather and fit in well with
the circuit fair dates.
Final reports for this -season's
show have not been completed but
early preliminary showed that the
hanchial embargrassment. The show
pleased well, the officials said, and
they intend to continue the same
arrangement into next season.

Burbank's Expo.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed by all civic organizations, it has been decided to hold an industrial exposition at Burbank, Sept. 3-13. Exhibits will be on hand from all of the adja-cent communities in the San Fer-

nando valley. The amusement portion of the program will be limited to a few vaudeville acts and novelty booths.

BROWN WITH J. T. WORTHAM

Chicago, Aug. 26.
Eddle Brown, late assistant man ager of the D. D. Murphy shows. I now manage for the Worthan Shows (John T. Wortham).

PRIZE FIGHTS AS NIGHT SHOW: ATTRACTIONS AT N. E. FAIRS

Bangor Tried It Successfully-Canadian Fair Men Also Interested-Usual Cost Under \$1.000

SOUTH GOOD THIS SEASON

Shows Changing Routes on Reports of Crops and Prices

Chicago, Aug. 26.

A showman who has just returned from a tour in the south predicts that the fairs there will have the best season in years on account of the crops and the present prices of cotton and produce grown in that locality. Georgis, he says, will have the best cotton crop in years and inci-

Georgia, ne says, win nave the best cotton crop in years and, inci-dentafly, the best fairs they have had for the past five years, during which time they have been notori-ously bad on account of boll weevil ravages among the cotton planta

tions.
Fair men as a rule are optimistic over the outlook and several shows that had not thought of going south this year are changing their routes. The colored population of Georgia spend liberally when they have money, and it looks like there will be glenty in the agricultural discricts this fail.

BULL FIGHTS AT A. C.

Given on Greyhound Race Track

Atlantic City, Aug. 26;
The bill fights scheduled to open at Resideavous park failed to do so on account of the lack of room. They were transferred to the Greyhound race track, which needed an attraction of some sort to hold the people.

tion of some sort to hold the people.

The buil fights were to have opened last Monday and hidd a tramendous crowd there. The police, and humans soldelies interfered and days of front page stuff the management gave a pelytate showing for the police and the fights were allowed to go on.

The show carries singers and dancers, who appear between the races. Jay Goldle, who promoted dancers, who appear between the races. Jay Goldle, who promoted summer, is ahead of the show, with Aaron Baum, an associate of Tex Rickard, handling the money end.

The buil fights have taken entire charge of the track, and guarantee-charge of the track, and guarantee-

charge of the track, and guarantee-ing the track officials a certain amount per night.

Betting is still done under cover.

Scott's Greater Shows

St. Johns. N. B., Aug. 26. More fair associations are using oxing shows to provide the big thrills at fairs this year than ever before. In northern New England and northern Canada it has been found that boxing fills the bill

found that swammers who were seek-ing something to attract people to ing something to attract people to clied that boxing, if properly su-pervised, will do this, and also tur-nish excellent entertainment, par-ticularly if the contestants are evenly matched and willing to

battle.

The Bangor fair staged a heavyweight single on the stellar event of
a fattle festlval, and the show proved
very satisfactory. This management went light: in 'pice fo. the
main bout than most fairs in northern New England and eastern Canada would care to so, having as one
test, fact Sharkey of Boston.

Other managements that are
planning on boxing shows to stimu-

Other managements that are planning on boxing shows to stimulate the night attendances, are those of the Fresque Isle fair, Sydney fair, Monoton fair, Gorham fair, Oberryfield fair, Danforth fair, Am-

Oberryfield fair, Danforth fair, Amerat fair, Charlotteforn fair, Guysboro fair, Bridgewater fair, and indications are that several other fairs will utilize boxing; as an at Some of the fairs will have boxing for one night, while others will have two or three nights of boxing. In most instances, the gross cost or each of the shows will be under \$1,000, and in some cases the cost applicable to the smaller fairs. will be half that sum, applicable to the smaller fairs. Some of the managements are deliberating on the advisability of comcentrating on the advisability of con-centrating on one really important show for one night, or staging a show every night, between low-priced talent, living in the terri-tory covered by the fairs.

MO. STATE FAIR HAD BOYS' BAND

8,000 Admission Broke Day's Record

Kansas City, Aug. 28.

The Springfield. Mo., Boy Scout
Band, the largest orgalization of
the kind in the world, was one of
the features at the Missouri State
large at the Missouri State
235 members, although but 115 were
used at the fair. The musicians
range in age from 9 to 19 years old.
The fair broke all records for attendance from the starting day to
Saturday. The opeher brought over
Saturday. The opeher brought were
gates, a record.

Scott's Greater Shows
Miamisburg, O., Aug. 88.
Scott's Greater Shows pitched
here last week but business didn't.
One of the men with the trouge
and it was a just like camping putches was so little annoyance stool
There is a rumor that C. D. Scott,
owner and manager, will take out
a winter show to play southern
territory, where, it is reported,
business is the best in years.

Davis is press agent with
the shows.

Showmen's League of America

The donation lists for Showmen's League Day are all out on the shows and attention is called to the pressing need of funds for the organization. Every showman, whether a member or not, is urged to contribute to this worthy cause, and the chairman, Fred M. Barnes, is anxious that Sept. 3 will see the biggest list of donations

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
In whitper races held at Shock and actors charging them with a single performances without a proper shock and actors charging them with being public nuisances, by manage for the D.D. Murphy shows, is now and actors charging them with being public nuisances, by manage for the D.D. Murphy shows, is now and actors charging them with being public nuisances, by manage for the D.D. Murphy shows, is now and actors and the shows (John T. Wortham).

Bows (John T. Wortham).

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INSIDE STUFF ON THE OUTSIDE .FVI k!

Grifting Carnival in Kentucky

One of the investigators of the Legislative Committee dropped in on a show subposed to be a member of that organization last suring and found to his diama; that the show was suming everything that was taboo. He had a heart to heart conversation with the owner, who promised to eliminate all the grifty, and did so while the investiga's rwas in the neighborhood.

This particular show had been sponsored by the commissioner was in the neighborhood as running wild all over the country.

They are playing a Kentucky fair this week, and the city where the fair is held has yets passed in mits. They make several other Kentucky fairs, and it would be as well for these fair managers to watch the working of the reconciling of their coaceshions very closely. They advertise 35 cars, but a wise showman, who saw the outsit, asked: "What's in'em?"

Theatre Owner as "Fixor"

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A theatre owner of Ironwood, Mich, who, has been for some time, and still is, the official "fixer" for carrivals playing his territory, last year did the mending for two of the larger shows in the carrival world, and they operated just about the same as they ever did—that is, the concessions were not at all patietular shout string money in place of merchandise or running straight money games.

One of these shows that winters in Louisians is among the loudest in plaining that it would not for any amount of money allow or even countries the straight of the stra

Lemen Slot Machine

The biggest sucker game for piking playing is the quarter slot machine that is in free evidence around resort cabarets and bars. The device is the same that formerly called for a nickel, with various fruits in series of three calling for a win—except for three lemons, and the machine is

If three calling for a win—except for three semons, and two machine smally a lemon.

We quite prontable for the house, being good for between \$30 and \$90 (aby.) It is odd flast even professionals try to beat the machine, cabave efformers getting into the play between shows.

In an Atlantic City bar, where women patronise the mahogany the same pines, one say watched an attendant milk the machine dry of quarters, being deliberately played against his own movey. The same chap returned the next morning with the girl who watched that play the milks the force and again foll for the lemon machine, dribbling away about \$35.

Grift Rates in Florida

When the shows of the Pierda, there is one spot where they all make for-mon obes milks in Pierda, there is one spot where they all make for-mon obes milks in Pierda in the properation of the spot of the control of th

does the tree any to the show is settling peetry.

The shows and relies may gross 4500 in the week, but that is extremely doubtni, but hat he extremely doubtni, but he will be sufficient to the control of the state of the stat mighty easy to find ...

Shows Cleaned Up Doing Business

A show that changed hand a couple of years ago had confines its attention to playing Minnessta, North Dakota and Wiscousin, joined the S. L. C. by jutting up a small preliminary payment. Then they conmected up with "Red" Carlson and his two associates. Being in financial straits, they proceeded te step, and step lively. Inquiries were sent to Varlety and two towns booked cancelled on them. They then changed the general agent, fired the gritters, worked straight and are doing nicely now. A report on them list week to variety shade and continued the process of the control of the control

Showmen are asking embarrassing questions of Commissioner Thos. J. Johnsen, with reference to his dance hall at Miller's, Ind.

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Showmen are asking if it had to any difference whether the girls are freesed in Wild West costume or ball room dress, or if a dance is constructed in the commission of the dance operated under the same conditions in a hall is O. K.

Indianapolis Tough Town
Shows that may be thinking of playing Indianapolis in the future had better be sure and have a hard and fast garcement on the price they pay per day before they begin operations.

A certain local political is said to have absolute control of the price, which at his bidding rises up over hight although he does not, from all reports, play on the 'up and up', binnelf. One show that could not stand the gouge had to tear down and move out in the middle of the week.

Real Friend in Father Hanion

The Lachman shows played Willmar, Minn, through the good offices
of Father Hanion here. The father is a friend to showmen, and will
integred himself on their behalf, if they will conduct their shows properly.
General agents who wish to make this city will do well to see Father
Hanion before going ahead elsewhere, as he will be in a position to tell
them all about conditions, etc.

St. Paul Hotels Want Carnivals
Several of the larger hotels in St. Paul are letting it be generally know
that they are in favor of carnivals playing the city, as it boosts thei
business in 1100c ways than one.
"Reputable shows can secure induential support from at least three of
the largest of them, and the kind of backing that carries weight at the
City Hall.

Showmen Joining K. K. K.

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On reliable authority it is reported a number of showmen going south
this year-are joining the Ku-Kiuz Kian. It may be all right for them
and an asset in some states, such as Georgia, but from all appearance
and election returns, they had better keep it guiet in Texas. It might
become a boomergant there if Mars. Ferguson is elected governor. It is

[sperme of the Texas bunch that are joining, too.

Fig. Gotta 34,000 a Day

Rain Gotta 34,000 a Day

Rain Raine a discreme of 84,000 in the receipts of the Walter L. Main circuse for one day, according to a additional made upstatement while which we will be a self-ement made upstatement while the circus for one day.

Parks Pass Up Fireworks

The fireworks concerns this assumer have found a number of parks that used pyrotechnics

as a feature passing up the dis-plays. A number of new accounts have been opened up by the dif-

have been opened up by the dit-ferent factories making fre-works, but the business has been nothing to rave about.

Louis use of fireworks in the state of New York has been a drawback to the fireworks pen-ple doing much at any of the New York parks.

New York parks.

The factories are longed, regis-ter pretty good sales on the year.

CANADIAN FAIRS PICK '25 DATES

A Circuit Will Start June 29 Next Year

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
The A Circuit of Canadian Fairtaction its dates for 1925. The
circuit will begin at Brandon, Maitolbou and close at Regina, Sask.

Aug. 1.
Following are dates selected:
Brandon, Man, June 29-July 4.
Calgary, Alta, July 18-11.
Edmonten, Alta, July 18-18.
Saskatoon, Sask., July 20-25.
Regins, Sask., July 17-Aug. 1.
The management at Brandon have agreed to release midway shows them to reach Calgary in time for the opening on the following Monday.

RIVERVIEW'S BEST

A. R. Hodge's Statement on Chicago Park's Business"

Chicago, Aug. 26. A. H. Hodge, assistant central manager of Riverriew park; reports that the attendance at the .1928 Mardi Gras has so far been the biggest in history and the ma-querade the mest successful. In spite of the early lesses on ac-count of bad weather conditions, he see with the present time significant to the quite a bit in secess of last years gross.

Annual Fish Fry in Ill. Held During Bad Weather

Bardatown, Ill., Aug. 28.
The annual fish fry held here
proved as popular as ever last week
and a good attendance was registered, in spite of the weather, which
at times was of a most inclement

nature.

The S. ... Brundage Shows supplied the midway features, and, as usual with this sterling organization, gave universal satisfaction,

White City's 20th Annual

venire City's 20th Annual Chicago, Aug. 56.
The 30th Annual carnival will be held at White City, opening Saturday (Aug. 30), and continuing to Sept. 14. Parades will be held nightly and all participants in the parados who are in rostume will receive free ideas on the various devices.

Close Park Rivalry

Real park rivairy at Rye Be between the Paradise Park Rye Beach park, next to e other. Free admission prevails both parks.

PARK MAN ACCUSED OF ARSON

Jacob Illions Arrested Denies Charge and Gives Alibi

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26. The police of West Haven have charged Jacob Illions, lessee of Hanover park, with arson as the result of the recent fire in White-City, Savin Rock, which partially destroyed a restaurant owned by Mr. Illions, The West Haven po-lice claim that after the five had been extinguished they discovered several oil-soaked bundles of rags in various parts of the restaurant building. The authorities also as-

ounting. Ane authorities also assert that the building was after in three different places.

Hillons was arrested and held in bonds of \$2,500. He denies the charges. harges. Frank G. King, manager of Hi

Frank G. King, manager of Han-over Park, says that Illions and he attended a meeting the night of the fire and that the restaurant in the same of the same of the followed the meeting, which ended at 11:39 p. m. After the disner Illions 100k King to his home in Meridon and left him kabut 11:45 p. m. The fire was discovered at midnight.

PROTESTS GREET LEASIN FAIR GROUNDS TO KLAN

Upstate Controversy Starts Over Labor Day Meeting

Batavia, N., Y., Aug., 26. Batavia, N., Y., Aug., 26.
State Fair Commissioner Fred B.
Parker, of Batavia, and other officials of the Genesse County Fair, are the center of a Kian war dece today, as the result of leasing the county fair grounds to representatives of the Kian for a Labor Day meeting.

tives or the man we meeting.

Parker, who is secretary of the County Fair, in a statement announced he had been requested to lease the grounds for the Labor Day meeting. He could not learn the had cranization designing

iease the grounds for the Labor Day meeting. He could not learn the name of the organization dealting the grounds, so he refered the request to either efficient, he said. Several organizations have adopted resolutions condemning the action of the fair officials in leasing the grounds to the Ktan. The objectors are led by William H. Rial, secretary of Central Labor Union. A secretary of Central Labor Union. Of the Proceedings of the Secretary of Central Labor Union. Of protection of the reliable secretary of Central Labor Union. Committee of the fair said of the fair association at a meeting today.

Forest Park Extends Season

St. Louis, Aug. 25. Forest Park Highlands, amuse sent park, has extended its our rent season two weeks. The High lands usually closed Sept. 1. The management announced the report that this was the last sea-

THUNDERBOLT KILLER THUNDERBOLT KILLER Revere Beach, Massa, Aug. 56, While riding in the front car 6t at rain on the Trunderbott folier coalter at this Peorf. Napoleon death, 18 feet to the lower level of the structure. The accident happened just as the train reached the top of the second incline. The police are investigating the accident, the second fatality on the device this school.

WANTS

untrue.

Rides and concessions, Daytona Beach Amusement Park, Address Day ona Beach Amusement Park, Daytona Beach, Flai

oncessions, rides and shows night and day, Sept. 19-12. Stewartstown. Address John T. McCaslin, 123 East Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Barry County Day and Night Fair, Sept: 2.5. Free attractions of all inds. ...ddress John J. Dawson, Hastings, Mich.

Fighting for Women For 40 Years in Wash

Washington, Aug. 26.

Enights of old will enter the liste for the 40th consecutive year at Marshall Hall to fight for their ladies fair! The annual grand (ournament that has always been a big feature at this river ambement pars meac Washington opponed mant neer Washington opened last week with entries coming from all the surrounding country. The winner of the tourna-ment names his "ladye" as queen of the ball and in addi-tion to this honor cash prises

For 40 consecutive years thus has been a feature of this park.

\$3,000 REFUND AT **BANGOR FAIR**

Races Called Off-Crowd Roared for Money Back

Bangor, Me., Aug., 26. A veritable riot among the spectators followed the announcement at the Bangor fair Thursday afternoon, that because of the soft and slippery condition of the track from suppery condition of the track from the rain on Wednesday night, the races would be called off. About \$,000 persons were in the grounds, When the gates were opened the weather was clear and no rain checks were lasued and no refund ansequenced.

anfounced. disapproval, developed into a roar, and the throng stormed the ticket offices. The officials field to cover and police took charge of the situation. More than an hour.

Park's Concessions

Closed by Police

Worcester, Mans., Aug. 28.
Site amusement concessions at White City and Lincoin Park here have been closed, under orders of the state police, for Sunday, the remainder of the season for alleged violations of the Sunday restrictions.

The photo gallery of Martin Arn-berg, at White City, was closed by the police because they alleged he had failed to show approved Sun-day pictures. In his penny machines. The merry-go-round at Lincoin Park, and White City were closed because the officers found several passeagers obtaining free 'idee that were lucky another to chick as as they rode by. Other concessior: closed were games of chance.

Fair 75 Years Old: 1st Carnival This Season

Chicago, Aug. 26.
The Walworth County fair, held at Elichorn, Wis. Sept. 1-6, the second best fair in the state for attendance, has been in existence for

tendance, has been in existence for seventy-five years, and this year will be the first time they have contracted a carnival c.mpany. Hitherto, it has been strictly a day fair, and this year it will run day and "night," with the S. W. Brumdage shows as the big attraction at sight.

Manufacturers Exposition

Chicago, Aug. 26.

The manufacturers 'nd merchants of the Calumet District, will hold a carpival and exposition at 92nd after and Anthony avenue, Sept. 8-17. pageant, circues and style; show will be fea-

tures in the amisement line.

A public wedding will take place on, the Exposition grounds on Sept.

13... Midred. Katherine, Burns, 5466
Lake Park avenue, will be married to Harry Hanratty.

Freeport's Free Attractions
Flayland at Freeport, Long
Island, is non-acquing free attrac-tions booked idepthdeath. In now awimming pool has just been added

THE WEATHER

(Outlook for period Aug. 25-30) Washington, Aug. 23.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair Monday and Treslay, and probably occasional showers thereafter. Temperature near north most of week.

Bear north most of week.

Bear Atlantic and East Guif States—Rains over South Atlantic States and Senerally fair East Guif States first part of week. Occasional local showers thereafter. Temperature about normal most

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C. L. Mitchell, · District Forecaster.

TRAINED HORSE FOR FAIR'S FEAT

Essex (Mass.), Continuing Night Shows-103rd Next

Lawrence, Mans. Aug. 24.
The 104rd Eness. County Fair will be held at Topacial Sept. 17-30.
A special feature, known as the Twentieth Century Wonders," a group of borses, will state soveity exhibitions and races on the track sach day. It is being advertised as each day. It is being advertised as prace. Dr. Orcust, of Ween Newbury, Mans., chairman of the horse committee, announces several new features this year. One of "them will be the...West Newbury Ridling and Driving club, member during the fair. The famous Myopia Hunt club will as usual be seen on Saturday of the fair.
Night shows, trieg out hat year for the first time, proved to be very successful and will be continued the season.

GOOD RIVER SEASON

GOOD RIVER ERASON

The greambeat excursion business out of Quincy and the nearby
river towns, according to reports,
has been good this season. The
"Washington" and and "Capitahave piled the waters here.
Advices say the excursion business has been good on the Illinois
River up as far as Peorla.

Put On First Baby Show L. M. Rich, the first man to put en the baby shows, some 30 years ago, is arranging for a series of shows in the east.

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NEWTON COUNTY FAIR

Shows and Concessions.

Young Hoboken Woman Accused Jimmie Nestor

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Society asaped with indignation
and many little hearts went futterling with wrath, when it became
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as "Captain of the Ridhie Block,"
and been charged with grand larceny by Ceila Stringfellow of 103
lith street, Hoboken.
When the case was brought before Magistrate Max S. Levine in
West Side Gourt tast week Miss
Stringfellow, secretary to C. B. Comstock, architect, asplained that
canny for the purpose of feeding her
hay mars. Jimmie was present,
Small talk followed. According to
Miss Stringfellow, Jimmie asked
her to have a few drinks. Soon afswy tor the purpose of feeding her bay mare. Jimmle was present. Small talk followed. According to Miss Stringfellow. Jimmle asked-ter imbibling from the flowing bowl Miss Stringfellow felt drowy. Eve long she was fast askeep on the couch in Nestor's office. When she awake, she said, three diamond rings, valued at 3,640, were missing. Bhe received two of the rings. Jimmle Nestor told a different story. Society, banked in the out-room, smiled approval when Jim-mie explained that he did not offer the drinks and that Miss String. Jimmle hester told a different story. Society, banked in the curri-tion, smiled approval when Jim-mie explained that he did not offer the drinks and that Miss String. Jimmle, like a good boy, prediced the corkscrew and the glasses, but that's as far as he went. James Ahearn, a night watchman at the piding academy, stated he found the two rings later turned stand, but he and Nestor both deny ever needing a third ring. Society people who have fre-quented Durland's stated that Nes-tor is a reliable and honset man. Large sums of sincery and such valu-quented Durland's stated that Nes-tor is a reliable and honset man. Large sums of sincery and such valu-tion his care duving his many years of work at Durland's and this, they stated, is the first complaint which has ever come to their cars.

Seip Bitten by Rattler

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Syracuse, Aug. 26.

Two accidents marred he Seneca
County fair at Waterloo last
week, Howard Sep, consenses
and for a time there was littles
and for a time there was little
hope of his recovery. He railled
later, thanks to his own presence
of mind in applying an insprevised
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the struck him in the hand. Belp
halls from New York.

In the second accident, George
Thayer, horseman, narrowly see
caped death when he was transvery
to the second accident of the second
horse had failen and be had been
thrown to the track He was removed to the Waterloo Memorial
Hospital for treatment.

Vic Hugo Returning

Chicago, Aug. 26. Vic Hugo, who has been in the Vic Hugo, who has been in the orient for some years, is, according to authentic reports, trying to make arrangements to return to the United States by having the prosequion that was instituted against him quashed.

Powerful Masonic Influences are at work on his behalf, it is extant with the control of the

CLEAN AND DIRT SHOWS BARRED IN SOMERSET

OUTDOORS

Kentucky Town Disgusted, Plays No **Favorite**

Chicago, Aug. 26. An ordinance has been passed prohibiting the maintenance, operation or exhibition of carnivals or street fairs in Somerset, Ky., of-

street fairs in Someret, XY, effective 30 days after passage, approval and publication which means that carnivals are barred on another than the street of t

engage in the maintenance, opera-tion or skibilition of a circinal or included and the state of the state of the shall suffer or permit the mainten-ance, operation or exhibition upon property owned or controlled by them shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than the record that the state of the state in the county fail for not less than the nor more than thirty days, or both, so fined and imprisoned in the court's discretion and each day's centinuance of the mainten-ance, operation or exhibition of shall constitute a separate of-fense for which the offender may be fined and imprisoned as afors-said.

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and.

"All ordinances and parts of
ordinances in conflict herewith are
now hereby repealed."
The Binth Greater Shows played
Somerset in May and the CD.
CO. August, according to
CO. B. Cundiff, city olerk, who forwarded the ordinance to Variety.
Somerset is disgusted with loosely
run shows and has put the ban on
all, clean and dirty.

OHIO STATE FAIR OPENED SUNDAY

For First Time-Nothing but Exhibits and Religious Program

Columbus, O. Aig. 26.
For the first time in its history the Ohlo State Fair opened on Sunday, when the first day of the fair started, Aug. 24. The management took the stand that a number of people visited the great state of the stand that a number of which will be started to the stand that a number of management took the stand that a number of management took the stand that a number of the stand

GRUBERG'S NEW TENTS

Buys \$16,000 Worth for Fair Dates

Chicago, Aug. 36.
In order to have his attractions
throughly have his attractions
throughly have his attractions
that a under contract this year,
and realising that the shows were
somewhat worn from inclement
weather this summer, Rubin Gruberg and Cherry shows has bought
new tenis and Gauyas to the extent
of Avaning Company.
It is one of, the biggest orders
placed by carnivals this year.
The tents are now installed on
the shows.

National Fair Organization Of Benefit in Many Ways

Chicago, Aug. 38.
That a national organisation of fairs would be extremely beneficial to the carrival world and the fair men in general, in so far as it affected their midway booking, goes without saying. It would be a protecting force that the product of the saying the protect the fair in this manner from being left at the last moment without attractions, or having to substitute inferior shows for those originally booked.

On the other hand, it would allow the carnivals to book consecutive dates without having to jump all over the country to play spots during fair time. It would centralise the efforts of agents, minimise their expenses, and protect the boan fide organisations from the badly run and discopulations. Disappointments.

Many fairs, contracted in good faith in the winter, are now passed up and unable to get reputable shows. These fairs are in the hands of the unreliable fellows who contaminate the game. Whereas, it they had a national organisation and all got behind it, the disreputable canner when the score this state of affairs is consummated, the better for all concerned.

These questions arise after some big fair man has been burnt in.

concerned.

These questions arise after some big fair man has been burnt in one state and the offending carnival is appearing in another, where one state and the offending carnival is appearing in another, where the constitution of the constitution has no control, and therefore its show is safe from being bothered or sued. Were there a national organization through which these shows could be reached, and on pain of being blackballed in all states, the fair men would have proper protection and the reputable showmen themselves benefit thereby. As it is now, the unreliable carnival owners are having easy pickings, busting up contracts where they see fit, and leaving the fairs they have cancelled to hold the sack.

"Popular Girl" Contest Alleged to Be Gambling GEORGE FARLEY

Alleged to Be Gambling Making a startling charge to the effect that the contest for "the most popular girl in Quincy," now being conducted by Quincy Post, American Legion, is a gamble, lending itself to the pians of a wealthy New York syndicate having as Its object the work syndicate having as Its work syndicate having as Its work syndicate having as Its object the work of the last of the Watch and Ward Science of the Watch and Ward Scienty westerday appeared before

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Galesville Fair's Good Week

Galesville, Wis., Aug. 26.
The Galesville fair, the first annual exposition held in western Wisconsin each year, had a good

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BELIEVED IN **RIO AND WELL**

Showman Reported to Have Committed Suicide Without Known Cause

Chicago, Aug. 26. When George Farley, of Phillipino Midget fame, was reported to have committed suicide off of an ocean liner some time ago, there were many showmen, somewhat skeptical. All who knew George felt that he was not he man to take his own life, in spite of the fact that it was well known that he had lost a fortune in oil.

Straight as a gun barrel, all his business dealings were above suspicion, and the money belonging to the midgets, which he had kept and invested for them, was found per-

invested for them, was found perfectly intact. Parley was one perfectly intact and the sent in the sent interest of the perfect interest of the perfec

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SHOWMEN CORRESPOND

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GENERAL MANAGER Address as Per Route

CONCESSIONS WANTED

NAT REISS SHOWS

Jolist, Ill., Aug. 26.

Retaining all the prestige and ex-cellent qualities of the founder, the famous Nat Reiss shows exhibited here he a west under Odd Fellow suppless and advord. It was prob-ably one of the heart wests of the year, but Friday sight was almost lost on account of rais. Of the property of the pro-lent of the property of the pro-page of the property of the pro-page of the property of the pro-page of the property of the property

sontative viatied and all were ret-ting a good play.

Among the showe the wild west is prominent as a real attraction with plenty of good etock, clever ropers and ridere and some real bucking bronches and gives a fine performance. The ultraited show is performance. The ultraited show is object riding is seen in a big auto-dome.

Mammoth Side Show

Mampseth Side Shew
Probably sees of the most interseting shows and one of the best is
a mammeth, account side show, where
all interesting and somewhat out
of the ordinary. A thented young
woman makes clever openings and
faserves croft for the diversified
deserves croft for the diversified
sides. Rajah Rabold is also clever.
The athletie show did a land-office
besiness with Charles Petersen and
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Fine Ridge
Religible as dine associated of ridge, all in the best possible shape. They include the caterplian, merry mix-up, carrousel, ferris wheel, the whip and ministure ferris wheel, the whip and ministure ferris wheel, children. There is also a very good band of treete places, exclude of the develop. Martis Biodghill, "The following is a list of a tirnettinate. Box of Pun. Doc Naylor Robover is manager; motorforous. Fred Clark manager; Wild West, Charles

Sweet manager: "Lucille," strange dirk George Elsev manager: minager in the control of the contr

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Kelly's "Fun on the Farm" At Wisconsin State Fair

Milwaukee, Aug. 26. John Kelly is producing "Fun on the Farm," in all its entirety, as one of the big features of the Wisconsin State Fair.

The show has a strong appeal to the farming community.

El Paso's Fair

Bil Paso, Tex., Aug. 26. The first El Paso international fair and exposition will be held in El Paso, Tex. Sept. 18-22. It is expected to be one of the biggest events pulled off this fall in the southwest.

The name of the carnival to play the date has not yet been an-

DOUBLE WEDDING Two Couples with Sheesley's

Shows, Married Cincinnati, Ang. 26.

Cincinnati, Ang. 26.
Sheesley's Greater Shows, holding forth at the Draper etreet fair grounds, Cumminaville (suburb of Cincinnati), blossomed forth as a regular matrisonolal Dureau last week when Fred "Big Boy" Forter w: "Ella Delores Whalen, and Edde Davis joined up with Alice Halvercon.

die Davis joined up with Alice Hal-varron.

The weddings were performed by the Rev. M. H. Carliste, of Coving-ton, Ky. The bridegrooms, who claim Fort Worth as their home, are with the show as cowboys, with Buckskim Ben's Wild West side show, and the brides are with the Peaccark Aliey Rayne.

Peacock Aliey Revue.

The Selis-Floto Circus is due to open in Cumminsville on Sept. 1, and in Norwood on Sept. 2.

Central Iowa Fair Off

Ames, Aug. 26.
The Central Iowa fair, which for many years has been an anival event in this community, has been discontinued.

Lack of public literest and a series of fannal a reverses in recent affairs led to the suspension of the sascetation.

the association.

Masons Invited Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 26.

Lawrence, Mass, Aug. 28.
In an lawitation to participate, local Masonio clubs have been notified of the intentions of the Massachusetts Federation of Masonic Clubs to hold a mammoth entertainment in Boston, the date of which has been provisionally set for Oct. 18-25. An option has been secured on Mechanical Hail, Boston.

300,000 at Cal. Expo. San Francisco, Aug. 26.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
The fourth annual California Industries Exposition will be held here both the council an ordinance which prohibits parades in the downstown civil organizations here are co-operating in the enterprise and its expected that more than 30,000 in the measure also persons wilk attends during the 14.

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Racing at Chi. Carnival; Exposition Aug. 30-Sept. 7 BILLING FAIR

Chicago, Aug. 26. What promises to be the biggest event in fairdom in and around Chicago will be the Chicago Carnival Industrial Exposition to be held Aug. 80-7, at Lincoln and Peterson

Aug. 49-7, at Lincoln and Feterson avenues.

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"but be the predominating feature. Forty or more horse to be an hipsed from stables in Kentucky and elsewhere, over 100 have made reservations for estall space from the Hawthorse track which ferworks, free acts and the De Kréko Bros. shows will furnish the puldway attractions.

Last year this fair was started by the Uplown Chamber of Combineys the Company of the Company of

flivver on account of had weather and amateur management. This year it is under expert handling, has been exploited widely through-out Cook county and the state and looks like a four time winner.

THREE-DAY FOX HUNT Lawson, Mo., Aug. 26.

Lawson, Mo., Aug. 28.
The middle of September the red for and the wolf-near Porter Pond, 27 miles southeast of Salem, county of the polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the polymer of the population of Deat county will sather, at the pond with about 100 hounds for the three day hunt. There fould be a dozen hounds for every fould be a dozen hounds for every fould be a dozen hounds for every found to the polymer of the p

This is the first annual meet for the Dent county association and thos having the affair in charge are hoping that the attendance will be suc as to warrant its repetition next year.

MAY BAN PARADES IN L. A.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

Fire Chief Scott has introduced into the council an ordinance which prohibits parades in the downlove district unless the event is me extraordinary one. The measure also nearly as a second of the council and the cou

LIKE CIRCUS

Showman-Agent Exploiting Atlantic Co. Affair Heavily

Beg Harber City, N. J., Aug. 26.
The ninth annual Atlantic Connty
Agricultural Fair obeas here Aug.
37 for four days. In a few short
years this fair hear tess from a Hitance in the State. The Common and
tance in the State.
John Ankermiller, who has been
advance man for many shows, is
handling the publicity and advection
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liked like years. Atlantic City is
blind-like years.

Bad Weather at South Bend

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Bouth-Bend, Ind., Aug. 28.
The Inter-State fair, South Bend,
opened last week with big prospects
or second breaking fair, but bad
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kept them from any record breaking
in that respect.
The management were able, however, to puil off the races and auto
prover, to puil off the races and auto
The grand stand was free at
sight.

Stroud's Riders at Fair Springfield, Mass., Aug. 26.
Leonard Stroud with his cowboys and, cowgiels will be one of the principal attractions at the Eastern States Exposition here this year. They will appear daily.

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Houlton, Mo., week Aug. 25.

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SPORTS

17-Year Ordinary Seaman At 17 George Lait is rated as at ordinary seaman, working his passage over and back on the current round trip of the "America." Young Lait ie the son of Jack Lait. The boy recently went over on the "Menominee" to act as correspond-ent with the rodeo at the Wembley Stadium. Lait sent back some good Statum. Latt sent back some good stories on that event and they were published in the "Clipper." While at the Stadium he also rode steers and horses, and returned with the

riders on the same boat.

After reaching New York, George's father bought him a Cadlilac car, and he was told to have a good time in the country, where the Lalt family is living over the summer, until the fall, when he would have

until the fall, when he would have to resume newspaper work. George, with a boy chum, and both boys from the St. Johns Mill-tary School at Manlius, N. Y., declared they sunded to go to Europe. George as a cabin boy. Jack told histo to go if he wanted to. When next George appeared before his dad he had engaged for the round trip as an ordinary seaman, and the "America" goes from New York to Bremen. George chims he will be able to pase an examination as an able seaman by the end of the round trip. ound trip.

As a precaution Jack told his boy

before sailing that if he didn't want to become an able seaman after the trip over to cable him for money the trip over to cable him for money to return as a first-clase passenger. George cort of turned up his nose at that kindly suggestien, but there is no teiling. While the boys anticipated there would be some work, they appeared to have an idea they would be on the hridge with the capitals most of the time. With the capitals most of the time. With the George refused to make a bet that he wouldn't see the top deck twice on either trip, replying he would take care of that.

Johnny Gallagher Likkered Up A little party and a few drinks in celebration of the first anniversary of a memorable occasion brought little Johnny Gallagher,

brought little Johnny Gallagher, New York State referce, into West Side Court last week, where he drew a suspended sentence on a charge of disorderly conduct. Just a year ago Johnny acted as referce in the battle of the ages, the meeting between Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, and Luis Angel Fipo, the Wild Bull of the

Angel Fippo, the Wild Buil of the Fampas. For four rounds little Johnny dodged the fail-like swings of the glant Argentine battler and nimbly aklpped out of the way of the blowe of Jack the Glant Killer. This was all brought vividly back to his mind last week. As a matter of fact, it was brought back so vividly that, Johnny feit the new life. The way was a standard to be permitted to "set "em up." So it went until sate in the evening, when the party broke up. The pair climbed into their gas wagon. It was extremely warm, evening, when the party hroke up. The pair (imbed into their gas wagon. It was extremely warm, and the work of the afternoon had not tended to cool them out for their gas wagon. The cooling breeze. But they failed to reckon with the strong arm of the law. "Hait or I'll shoot," should Patroman Demoxa, of the West 4fth extent station and bill were to the hoosegow.

Wen't Play Sundays

The Pittsfield Eastern League club has that rarity in baseball, a player who refuses to put on a uniform on Sunday. He is Hunter Lane, a third baseman recently obtained from the Boston Braves. Like Branch Rickey, manager of the talned from the Boston Braves. Like Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, and Christy Matthewson, in the days when "Big Six" was pitching for the Ginnts, Lane rests on the Sabhath. This forces Man-ager Andy Coakley to change the Pittafield lineup, sending . Red Torphy, regular second baseman, to the torrid corner, and inserting the torrid corner, and inserting Utility Infielder Jimmy Esmond a Inserting the keystone sack.

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III. Chautauguas

Pana, Ill., Aug. 26. Pana, Ill., Aug. 28.
Illinoie, chautaquus atweek in the territory enjored accellent perference. Panel closing day drew 6,000, and cepts were over \$1,000. Aug. 14-23 have been announced for the 1925 chautaurus, and under the stimulus, of the current success, officers are drawing hright pictures of the next session.

Fair at Rio Bravo

Rio Bravo, Cal., Aug. 26. The annual fair will be held here Sept. 6, despite reports to the contrary.

The exhibits will consist of live stock, fruite; vegetables and grains.
Other features will be carnival
attractions and free vaudeville acts.

OCEANSIDE'S RODEO

A five-day 'beach carnival and redeo" will be held at Oceanside, near here, beginning Sept. 12. The program, as outlined, will in-clude horse racing, band concerts, vaudeville show and rodeo exhibi-tions.

Too Wet

Marion, Ia., Aug. 26.
So much wet weather was experienced, at the Marion fair last
week that the attractions had to be
held over Saturday night, putting
in an extra day at the fair.

Elmer P. Pierson Dies

Eimer R. Pierson, 61, president of New London (Conn.) County Agri-cultural Society and a first vice-president of the New England Fairs Association, died in Norwich, Conn.,

Ozark County Fair
Lawson, Mo., Aug. 26.
The eixth annual Ozark Count
fair will be held at Gaineavill
Mo., Sept. 12-13.

The annual Chautauqua of the Central Community, Rockingham, Ray County, Mo., will be held Sept. 4-6.

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films are wanted. This request has
been forwarded to the Department
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among prospective purchassers. Many
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under the head of "angusments."
Included in the list are the following (again is et it be urged that the
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the department):

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paratue and supplies (11444); Para-guay, fountain pene and desk equip-ment (11444); Perala, boots, cheap jeweiry, cotton print goods, shees and watches (all 11393); Poland, locks, snaps and accessories for trunks (11452); Strätls Settlements, radio receiving sets (11538); Swit-serland, toy ballooms (11499); Syria, glucose for candy making (11594f); Uruguay, automobile sccessories (11452).

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Argentina, yerns for sweaters and hoslery (11472); Auetralia, automo-

biles and accessories (11465); Austria, rubber novelties, (11432); Bei-

tria, rubber novettes (11452); sei-gium, jow-priced automobiles (11462); Indla, fountain pens, ho-cessories (11469), motion picture films (11491), notions and novelties for: baitare (\$1460), rosm (11457),

the department):

Washington, Aug. 26.

Lotus Lyceum Course

Chicago, Aug. 38.
Under the name, Lotus Burea.
Emmett Hall, of Toledo, announce
the entry of the Lotus Lyceus
Bureau.

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The course consists of Margaret Cameron, reader; Jomer A. Ramey, lecturer; Olive Brackney, impersonator; Herbert Davies, operatic bartene and Lew Williams, known as "The Buckeys Poet."

Chafee's New Connection

Chicago, Aug. 27.
Frank M. Chafee, former head of
the Century Bureau of chauttauqua
and lyceums, was recently elected
vice-president and director of the
Commercial Properties Corp., Los
Angeles, Cal.
Mr. Chafee has entirely given over
his lyceum and chautaunus con-

is lyceum and chautauqua sections.

Murphy's Co. Playing

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

Murphy's Comedian'e, a repertoire tent show is playing on a lot outside of the city limits of Glendale, despite reports to the effect that the Board of County Supervisors cancelled their license.

Ernest D. Smith Dead

Ernest D. Smith, a former Superintendent, and hueband of Fearl-Atkin Smith, chautauqua worker, died recently in the east.

Billy Sunday's Talks

Chicago, Aug. 26.
Billy Sunday gave the EllisonWhite circuit in Washington six
days. During the six days he spoke
10 times.

"BUDDIES" CLOSING

The professional company play-ing "Buddles" over the Chautauqua routes in the east closes a 12 weeks' tour in Biddleford, Me. Sept. 3. Another company offering "A Pair of Sixes" closes Aug. 30 in Connec-ticutt.

"Dollar Sixty" Profit

Laurel Park, Mass., Aug. 26.
This year's session of the Laurel
Park Chautauqua resulted in a net
profit of \$1.60. Receipts amounted
to \$1,310.65.

Canada, hoslery and underwear (11478); Chile, haberdaahery (11489); Finland, automobile opecialities (11483); Lindia, fountain peas, hoslery and stationery (all 11483); Netherlands, novelties and specialities (11489); Newfoundand, boots and shoer (11419); Sweden, cotton hoslery (11489).

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS

WINTER KLAN-

TAUQUA FOR LYCEUM COURSE

Name Adopted by Illinois Klan System

Chicago, Aug. 26. Leroy J. Mitchell, general manager of the Illinoie Klantauqua Sys-tem, announces that the K. K. K. Lyceum course will be called "The Winter Klantauqua."

Winter Klantauqua."

The order has been endeavoring to sective a name that will convey the word lycoum, and etil klantauqua" is the nearest it has come. All paper will carry this name.

Chautauqua's Diggers Quincy, Ill., Aug. 26.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 38.
Chautaquas, thick in the vicinity, may not be so popular another season. When settlement comer for the guarantore, they have had die for sin, eight or \$10 apiece.
Dallas City, La Happe, Carthage and ether places have had the "dig."
And there places have had the "dig."
tauqua is now in session and has always been an independent, and successful chautauqua.

Made \$2,300 in Ky.

Chicago, Aug. 26. The Fort Thomae, Ky., Men's Club got behind the Ohio Redpath Chau-

got behind the Ohio Redpath Chau-tauqua in that town recently, with the result that the chautauqua left town \$2,300 winner.

A big percentage for a chautau-qua, which could never have been reached had it not been for the effort on the part of the Men's-

Feature Indian Princess

"Shining Star," a full-blooded In-dian princess, ie being made a fea-ture on the Redpath-Horner chau-tauqua circuit. She is a seprano and is getting considerable notice.

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H. H. Tammen—of sainted memo-ries though he departed but a few weeks, age—enjoyed telling how he out-sat John D. Rockeller, Jr., at luncheon for an hour and a half to stick the meiti-millionaire with a \$2 check.

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Tammen, himself a millionaire, always wired Rocky (as he called him) when he came east, and sometimes the oil-and-religion magnate lunched out with him, though it was usually either at his bome or at a club, where Tammen had to be the

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mincters. And I died't pay asyphiling.

"Finally I waid to him: Rapidy.

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"The allowed it was about the same. I asked him how his tother investments were coming on. He looked surprised that I should ask, but safe that I should ask but safe that I should be a should

also free.
"Now, if you think you can outsit me and eat lunch on me—also free—you better send home, for your robe and slippers, because I'm for the week."

Rocky looked at me over the table with as near a smile as a Rockefeller ever wears, and said:

ever wears, and said:

"H. H., 7d gladly pay the check—
gladly. But I know that it will sped
a good anecdote, as good are a lot of
these you've just told me. So I'll
let you take it and lat the anecdote
be a good one; that point—John D.,

\$100 Per Week PROFIT!

Jr., sitting out a two-dollar lunchocked-why, that will make the
story."

I looker right back at him.

I looker right back at him.

I looker right back at him.

I looker him to be a sound as the other
famous Rockies. But this won't
work. There isn't any punch to
being, stuck by a Rockefeller; the
point is silching one. Now, I'm in
hurry and I've got to best it. So
"I took the check and signed
John D Rockefeller, arcone it.
"Now, I guess I've got a punch for
the ancedor-lorging Rockefeller's
name... and if you don't ally
publish it. that's blackmall
as well as forger;"
He ended the yarn by hinting that
Rocky gave the water a quarter."

Main's Circus Hands

In Fight and Trouble In Fight and Trouble

Anton N. Y. Aug. 26.

Some of the workings with the
Walter L. Main circus caused the
state police, considerable trouble
last week. While the show train
was moving from Ogdensburg to
Gouverneur, several of them are alleged to have assaulted Harold
Henderson, one of their number,
train near De Kalb. Henderson,
whose home is in Holocomb, Me,
sustained injuries to his head, including a severe out.

sustained injuries to his head, is-cluding a severe cut.

After having the wound dressed, he want on to Gouverneur, sum-moring the police, and had Joseph Bucker arrested air three of his as-salants. The trio were brough the analysis of the second degree assault. Ryan and Parker were fined \$35, while Bucker arrested as the parker were fined \$35, while Bucker are the second to the second the second to the second t

when the contract of conversely we can be conWhen Henderion sacched Gouverneur he visited the circus train, and in going over his personal effects, found a pair of trousers missing. A search resulted in indigit them hand. Marriell was arrested by a latent and to the little trooper's and arraigned before a justice of the peace, who imposed a sentence of peace, who has channed in the prompt of the contract of the contract of the contract of the peace, who has channed in the prompt of the contract of the

men.

Harry Philips, who left the show at Gouverneur, was also arrested, charged with public intoxication. He is alleged to have become pugna-cious and attempted to pick a fight in the fartest, He is also said to have threatened a girl with a knife.

Circuses South

Chicago, Aug. 26.
The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus
brigade is billing Memphis, Other
eircuses that are getting ready to
invade the South are the Spärse
circus, which will above the Caroinas, and the Sells-Floto circus haw
in Viterilius.

Reger With S. F. Farta

C. R. Reger, banner solicitor for the Christy Brothers Circus, has joined the Bells-Frieto organization in the same capacity. Reger replaces Fred Coleman on the E.-F. Circus.





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AGENTS

NEW INVENTION IN THE PLAN THE P

"BUSTED" TOWN CIVES RECORD TO BIG SHOW

B.-B. Circus at Falls, S. D.-Afternoon Mob

Sioux Falls, S. D., was the banner afternoon of all times for the Ring-Harming-Barmine Balley circus. The such a crowd is a stended there in such a crowd is a stended there in one afternoon. The attendance exceeded by 100 any former recording to the balley show. The such a crowd that has attended the big slow. The such a stended the big slow. The such a stended the big slow. A number of the leading banks in the town are quit of business. Nearly all the merchants are head over heels in debt, and the farmer's faverite song, for the past year, has been "We've Got the No." The problems is one that probably will never be solved. No one can give a circus to the biggest house in the history of circus business in America.

Big Show's Big Business **During Chicage Run**

The Ringing Barnuns and Balley, above played to big business throughout its Chicage engagement, in spite of bad weather on several days and nights.

days and nights.
The show was voted the best they have ever given in the Windy City, the acts being especially good.
Daniel II, the gurlla, was not the sensation expected, with man; of the other features much better approximated.

Main's Men Deserted

Syracuse, Aug. 24.

The Walter L. Main Circus ran into a run of bad luck during its Central New York tour the past

Central New York tour the past week. The circus reached Owege from Watertown badly crippied as the result of the desertion of \$6 cases van men, whe quit because of the extra work estalled by a heavy rain. Owege local labor was employed at \$6 cents an hour to permit the circus to show.

... K. C. 1 Day

R. C. 1 Day

Kaness City, Aug. 26.

Kaness City has been classed as
a one-day town by the big circuleses,
and the Ringling Brothers-Barnum
and Bailey allow will stop but a day,
September 2. In previous years the
town has been good for two days,
and the reason for giving it but a
day is not organised. Last year the
day is not organised. Last year the
account of rain and muddy lois.

Jerry Mugivan, Banker.

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Jerry Mugivan, major owner of the American Circus Corp., is considered to the constant of the American Circus as the season of the American Circus Carlot in the Faru (Ind.) bank.

This month's "Bankers" Journal" carried a full page photograph of Mr. Mugivan, and also a story about his circus work.

Good Show Stands

GOOG Show Stands.
Chicago, Aug.37.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18, was one of
the banner stands for the Shile Floto
circus. Both performances were
filled to capacity.
The Hagenbeck Wallace circus in
Gary, Ind., Aug. 13, and in Joliet,
Ill., Aug. 21, was good. Joliet gave
the H.-W. organisation two good

H. W.'s Poor Business in Georgia Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus played here Pridey to poor business, and the price of the played here Pridey to poor business.

The show arrived at 10 a.m. but mismed the advertised parade, opening up with a matinee at 2:49 p. m. to half, glopse, The gérfromance, however, was estifactory n. 175.

BARNES' ROUTE OUT

Leaving Canada by Way of Windsor

Chicago, Aug. 27.
The Sparks circus comes out of
Canada by the way of Windsor,
Aug. 30, running 177 miles ever
Sunday, to show at Defiance, O.
Sept. 1, the shows first stand in states.

the states.

The present route is the second one laid down to bring the show out of Canada by way of Windson.

On the previous route a quick change was made and the show ran back into Canada, some 400 miles to Timmins, where it experienced one of its best days at \$1.35 advanced.

mission.

At first it was intended to bring the show out of the Dominion by way of the New England states. The towns up to and including Windsor, have been billed, so no doubt the present routing will stand.

GRIFT CIRCUS NEW GEN. AGENT

Looks as if Russell Bros.' Circus Will Be Ceaned Up

Chicago, Aug. 26. Chicago, Aug. 26.

Harold Bushes has closed his season with the Lachman Exposition shows and will now act as general agent for the Russell Bros. indoor circus.

agent for the Russell Eroc. 1800s:
It is rumored that at the and of
the fair season that Dave Lachman
for the organisation. Harley Tries,
who is financing the proposition, it
is said, wants experienced manage-nent to take care of his interests.
The Russell Brothers circuis has
been among the worst of the grifting outlier around Chicago and
nate the bad features, which doubtless Bushen and Lachman will, do.

Lion Scratched Boy

Lion Scratched Boy
Chicago, Aug. 24.
Roy Reaves, 16 West Eric street,
who crept under the canvas fato
the menageric top of the RingfingEarnum and Balley Circies, was
badly acratched by a lion when he
tited the flap surrounding its eage.
The boy was taken to St. Lukr's
Hospital and will recover.

Harris' and Kansas

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Chicago, Aug. 38.

Floyd King, owner and manager
of the Harris Brochers Circus, is
in Chicago.

King is planning on bringing his
show into Kansas to take advantage
of the wheat crop that is attracting carnivals and circuses from all
parts of the country.

CIRCUSES

CIRCUSES
Golden Brea, Animal Show
Sapt. 3, Handerson, N. C.;
Clarkville, Va.; 5, South Bostor; 6,
Danville, Va.
Agnor Robinson's Circus
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Louisville, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.
Aug. 27, London, Opt.: 23, Sarnia;
29, Chatham; 36, Windoer; 8ept. 12,
20, Chatham; 36, Windoer; 8ept. 12,
20, Chatham; 36, Windoer; 18, Panville; 6, Bonserset; 5, Knoaville,
cord, Statesville; 16, WinstonSalem; 17, High Point; 18, Eurington;
10, Lincoln, Ill.; 28, Champaign; 36, Centralia; 36, Martion,
Dyeraburg, Tenn.; 3 Margeld, Ky.;
4, Paducah, Ky.

WHEAT BELT IS WAR SCENE OF CIRCUSES

Mixup in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas

Chicago, Aug. 26.

There looks like a mix-up among the circuses going into Kansas, Okahoma and Texas. The heavy wheat

crops have entired the Ringthus, Hagesbeck-Wallace and the Robins Brethere's circuse to make that territory, with the result that the thown in question have the agents in that section tyring to keep the other out and endeavoring to play the coveted territory first.

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City, Kamy, and is playing under, the auspices of the Charles Barnett Foot of the Legion there. He is playing quite a number of clies under Legion auspices, which gives him an edge of these dates.

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Adolph Seeman Dead

Chloago, Aug. 28.

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the carnival world, died at the
age of 72 Neephal Aug. 28 at the
age of 73 Neephal Aug. 28 at the
for some time and had been miles
medical care; and the personal attention of Dr. Max Thorak for
months.

F. P. Deal at Aliston, Mass.

Allston, Mass., Aug. 26, A deal has been effected betwee the New England management A sear has been entering between the New England management of the New England management of Gordon sircuit of Boston, whiceaby the hiter took control of the Allston theatre Monday. It was said the transfer was in order to provide better bookings for this house and Gordon's Gaptiel, both in the same section. The Allston was esquired by Famous-Palgers on May 18,

Swarthmore Fall Circuits

The Swarthpoor fall circuits will open as follows: "A," circuit at Winburns, Fa, Sept. 22; "B" circuit, Stechton Springs, Maine, Aug. 22; "C circuit, Steats Springs, Maine, Aug. 23; "C circuit, Steat, Va, Sept. 13; "D' oricuit at Wimburgton, Vt, Sept. 15, and the "M" circuit.



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WATERSON'S CAMEO PUTS 5 TEAMS OF SINGERS OUT FOR RADIO

TALKS LIKE A

PRESS AGENT

Wants to Be One Too,

Says Quinn Martin

Over WGY

return to the occess in Jahagalous Beaucaire.

"I want," said the critic in his radio talk, "to be press agent, if you wish to call it that, for really unsigue, attractive and intecesting film players. That is one of the most absorbing parts of my job—seed the property of the first worth while."

The critic reserved for the finish received to the finish of the property of the finish property of the

Seventy Waterson Songs Used by Singers in Relays RICCEST -500,000 Listeners-in for Song Pluggers-Hits Made by Radio Cited

The Cameo Record Corporation (a Henry Waterson enterprise) is ex-Henry Waterson enterprise) is exploiting five teams of disk artists in a special campaign through the fact this quintet will be recorded. WORLD'S' CRITIC a special campaign through the fact this quintet will be routed on a 45 weeks tour over the radio this fall, starting Sept 1. They are Al Ber-nard and J. Russell Robinson, popu-lary song writers, known as "The large song writers, known as "The Jack Sept 1. They are a supplied to the song the septiment of the sep-tensive septiment of the septiment of the who will concentrate on the metro-politan district; Fred Hughes; Tom Maile and Jack Estits, and Addy Bern and Song Willer and Addie Bern and Song Willer and Campaign as nong writer and a Campa record-ing artist. Thus are all employed by the

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The dam, also is having its returns in the grow sales checked up
in an affective manner. They concentrate in the large cantres little
Chicago for 16 days or two weeks
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bringing out the pieces that seem worth while.

The critic reserved for the finish of his talk comment of a critical nature on an article written by John Parrar, editor of "The Bookman" and recently turned play "Tournal" on manatur scenariolists. Farrar declared that they had no chance to sell their manuscripts—a statement which Martin fiately denied. "I canu say unreservely that there is an open field," the critic researched. "Today" in at least half of the larger product critic researched. "Today" in atsent his control of the larger products exception (deas, no matter how slight may be the literary equipment of the writers." Martin mentioned the Famous Players, Universal and Fox as three companies which would consider scenarios from unknowns, the chances being from unknowns, the chances being from unknowns, the chances being best of placing them with the lat-ter two. He said that he knew o

ederation.

Radio-made Hite

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Half Mile Wide, Miles Long Broadcasting Station

Washington, Aug. 26.
Hillmorton, Warwickshire, Eng., is to have the larguest broadcasting station in the world, mile and a half long, and half a mile wide, according to a repart to the Department of Commerce.

oug, and man a miss wide, according to the Department of Communes.

The aerial will be supported by its maste weighing 306 (one and 820 feet high. Each mast will be fitted with an elevator capable of carrying four pass. The sections of the small Hillmorten. They are only moved during the hight and on Sundary when there is no other traffic because of their size.

It is expected that the station will be a supported by the supported that the station will be a supported by the supported by the

Schenectady, N. T., Aug. 26.
A tremendess plug for Rudolph Valeutine and Harardi Lioya Park Valeutine and Harardi Lioya Park Valeutine and Harardi Lioya Park Valeutine American Province of the Park Vorda, for broadcasting from WOrt. Politowing the example he set in his two previous chairs, Martin spoke with wrape or, but this ling pronteed himself aimout his ling pronteed himself aimout his province of the province of the province of the province of the line of the province of the line of the Placing Dry Agents in Pacific Coast Dance Halls

A drastic compage against, persons of righting liquor at public dances in San Diego county has been eatered by C. In Cass, Pederal sprohibition officer here.

Cass said he was amused at the conditions of the was amused as the conditions of the was amused as the conditions of the was a conditioned as the conditions of the was a conditioned as a conditions of the was a conditioned as a condition of the was a conditioned as a conditioned

namy of the young people seemed to think they could not be prose-cuted because of their ages. It is expected dry agents will be placed at the principal public dance halls.

Station at Hollywood

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.
Following three other daily papers in the broadcasting field, the "Evening Express" is erecting a 900-watt broadcasting station on the Paul Hoffman building in Holly-

wood.

The station will be ready early in September. A code name as yet has not been selected.

W. D. Bartlett's Battle W. D. Bartlett's Eattle William D. Bartlett, former musical director of the Greacent Brook-iry, N. Y., is winning his fight against the lingeving illness known as the white man's playes. Mr. Bartlett, after a year's treatment at an up-ratte health farm, feels owtian he will return to active work in the near tuture. One of the work in the present the control of the work of the presentation of the work of

"Radio from Mars" Bunk: No Message Except "Money"!

No Message Except "Money".

What it takes to wrant in on a lot of free publicity the radio cased sheaf. The planet Mars and within a contamiling odd miles of this old earth and right away everybody is listening-in for a "meanage." Insulines at the local radio, across, both large and small propert torth reports of increasing tales, come running as high as would city and the same of the contamination of the same radio it testimony after congress by publishers is any criterion, gave reasms and reasms to the expected "message." In the contamination of the same radio it testimony after congress by publishers is any criterion, gave reasms and reasms to the expected "message." As to just what thence this "missage" had of coming through As to just what the contamination of the pursue of Standards, Uncle Sam's official testing place, had this to say early last week;

last week;
"A heavy atmospheric shield encasing the earth and through which

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RADIO ACTORS IN SHORT PLAYS

Student Players andeasting Upstate -Show Short

Schanolaay, N. Y., Aug. 24.
The WGY Student: Players gave
their first shost plays of the summer, last ...week and with all-amis
casts. Lord Dunsanay's one-act
drams, "A Gittering Gate," and his
two-act drams, "The 646 of the
Mountaina," ways the pieces presented. The first was broadcast in
about 10 cainutes and the second in
about 10 cainutes and the second in
ing the shortest given by the Situdent Players this season.
A musical pergram by the Lithuanian Chorus of Amsterdam was
befored between the two plays. Ass

L. Baumus and Stanley Tolbert played the two characters in "A Glittering Gate," doing them fairly Well.

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First Memorial Address

First Memorial Address
Worcester, Mass. Aug. 8.
William Martin, Jr., who organised the radio department at the
C. T. Sherer Department Store here,
died Aug. 30 of pneumonia. He
formerly was esperintendent of the
radio department of the Lord and
Taylor Company, New Xork City,
Secular Aug. 2015.
Evolution attention of the Company
has been added a service with
the British Navy as a radio operator.

Thousands of radio fans tuned in at noon Thursday and heard the first radio memorial address ever broadcast in the east.

STOCK PLAYERS WASTED ON 11.30 RADIO

Part Performance Sent. Out While Trojans Are Sleeping

Troy, N. X., Aug. 88.
The Proctor Playars pulled a new one hers last week by broadcasting the second act of "Nothing But the Truth." from WHA, after the regular evening performance. This did (daylight saving time). It is hard to (daylight saving time). It is hard to

NO WELLIE REVELL ON BADIO

A press announcement by WOR stated that Neille Reveil would speak over that station lant week.

Miss Reveil had no singagement to speak over WOR or any other radio. Miss Reveil has never spoken over the radio other than at the Friary dinner to her at the Hotel

Affor. Work's announcement sounded like an ulterlor objective to "sew up" Naills Revail 76f radio uss, 70f current or future use. It may have been used similarly with other "names."

ONLY STATION IN ARK.

UNLY STATUS IN ARK.

The Arlington footel, Arlington Springs, Ark, which will be completed by December will also have a 500 wat station, the only broadcasting unit in the antire state. The station will be employed solely for exploitation purposes.

Abe Lyman's orchestra has been

approached to open the new place. Lyman's bookings in Los Angeles' until March prevent immediate ne-

JOINS BOXYS GANG

Washington, Aug. 26.
Albert V. Liufele, who, snill just recently was a monuncer at WEAF here, has left, Washington to John Roxy's gang at the Capitol, New York, shill be a secompanial and ainger in his new document an

RADIO AND POLITICS

T plan to make my campaign via radio was a much used aspecsion among the politicians iate last spring. It's a different story now, however, as radio hasn't falien into line, is these self-same politicians has hoped it would. Managers of national, tate, congressional and senatorial campaigns had everything mapped out. The aspirant for office was to sit quietly at home, becken the broad-casters to put his story across, and then count the votes later on. The three parties now face obstacles that seem unsurmountable in the country of the countr there won't be any at all!

there won't be any at all!

Reports reaching here have It that the broadcasters do not intend
to interrupt the etendy flow of their "entertainment," which is producing such enormous sales in receiving sets, to let politicians talk,
which they are dead sure won't mean a nickel in return for the broadcasting interests

broadcasting interests.

Radio's important Part.
Radio will play a mighty important part. It has an appeal that the political crowds fully realize, and naturally will not let the chancs to talk direct to the "people" slip through the fingers.
The broadcastere say everything must be non-partians, 50-50 for everybody. The aspirants must frame their talks on broader lines, as it won't be a picked audience, but in return, when he does get a chance to "get on the air," he won't be bothered by hetchers, those questioners who have more than one wereded a just belseoning.

career. Washington is much interested to see just what this "via radio" campaign thing is going to amount to.

eral.

The majority of those writing for the screen are amateurs, according to Martin. He declared that producers had come to resilise the unsuitability of published more that they would have to depend in the future almost entirely on a screen literature and screen's style. He warned his harvers not to be deceived by the cries of novelists and playwrights that there was no field feel the amateur product. The critic believed. He urged everyons who had an idea they thought suitable for the screen to scenaries it and send i). In to their favorite producing company or write them about the screen to scenaries it and send i). In to their favorite producing company or write them about the screen to scenaries it and send i). In to their favorite producing company or write them about the screen to scenaries it and send i). In to their favorite producing company or write them about the screen to scenaries it and send in the their favorite producing company or write them about the screen that the screen is scenaries in the screen that the screen is scenaries in the screen to scenaries it and send i). In the screen the screen to scenaries it and send in the their screen to scenaries it and send in the screen the screen to scenaries it and the screen the screen

many cases in which amateurs had sold scripts and that he himself, an amateur, had disposed of sev-

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Martin did not hood out to his listeners the assurance that their first scenario would be accepted, but he urged them to k:sp trying; studying all the time stories that studying all the time stories that the control of the studying the stu

ATTACK ON COPYRIGHT BY COMPOSER BYRON GAY IN SERIAL CHAPTERS

Previous Article on Same Subject Attracted Attention - Gay Lashes "Mechanicals" - Copyright Either Protects Creator or It Doesn't-Eight Subjects Mapped Out for Publication in Variety

Byron Gay's opinions generally on espyright and the musical situation, as Variety three weeks ago, elicited counders from the musical situation, the second of the comment from the musical situation of the second of the construction of the source of their derivation, from the source of th

commiss from time to time.

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of a picture is a 'parallel to that of
recording a song on the wax of a
phonograph record. And, Gay continues, a novelist does not grant the
production; only to one. Why then
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mong when, under the exclusive protection of the musical copyright, the
copyright owner should be able to
copyright owner should be
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Meghanical Peeple "Leeches" Gay's centention is that the copy-

Mechanical People "Leeches"

Cay terms the "mechanical" peo-ble "leeches," who live off the brains and originations of the songwriter and publisher; firme that can step into a musle man'e warehouse of songs and leave an I. O. U. for two cents, representing the royal'y on the mechanical reproduction of the song.

Gay has eight subjects mapped ut for publication in Variety under

e following heads: Menopely, its meaning, how used Menopely, its meaning, how used and minused in the music business. Copyright, its purpose, why nec-essary, and the failure of the pres-ent law to herve its purpose. What is the result of the present law on mechanical enterprises, and what will be the result under a new law?

What is the result of the present law on mechanical enterprises, and what will be the result under a new law?

The erchestra man and the artist, what about them?

The sffect of the present law upon the publisher, and what will be the result under the new law? and where does he fit?

What is it all abeut? What must be dene, how and where does he fit?

What is it all abeut? What must be dene, how and where down and where?

Ce-operation for Gay

Gay has been promised full co-peration if his facts and informa-ion warrant it and, judging from is initial wedge and the outline of the ensuing topics, they should be food for considerable thought.

CAPITAL WATCHING

Byton Gay's opinions generally on experient and leadership of a supercaptright and the musica iduation, is Variety three weeks ago, clicited considerable comment from the music men. Coming from a writer, the mallysis of the various trade evils

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inent orchestra leaders become stance of record where a composer has turned orchestra leader. Gay plans to get away from the stereotyped ferm of jazz band, in that every member of the band will be a versatile soloist. The personnel will feature its entertainment qual-

will feature its entertainment qual-ities in conjunction with the dance music. A thoroughly trained male quartet is also numbered among the musicians. The aggregation will be known as Byron Gay and his Great Westera Orcheetra. Gay has this much to ray in his own defense since the last article:

No "Anarghist"

"I very strongly resent being called an anarchist or a bolshevik and believe that my friends in the music business and the readers should be entightened upon this subject first."

subject first.

"An anarchist is one who supports anarchy, and anarchy-means leavesman and confusion. A bolshevik is much the same as anarchist with a Resslan decessing, and its use in this country has made it in the country has made it. The subject is the country has made it. The subject is the subject in the country has need to be constructive in his ideas as an anarchist, or to look upon anyone who attempts to bring law, principle and order out of these, as a bothevik, is to say the least displ.y of ignormality. norance and none th

order out of chaos, as a bolshevit, is to say the least a displ, of ignaria, is to say the least a displ, of ignaria, and uniportimanilla. "The menning of the words are much more applicable to perhaps a mechanical" and publisher than to the writer-because what are they doing but aiding and supporting, by their silence and inaction, as the minds of meet any sent ble human being, is unfair and unconstitutional. Existing conditions is glaring evidence of how true this glaring evidence of how true this sile. To any thinking man nearly all is. To any thinking man nearly all is. To any thinking man nearly all is. To any thinking man nearly all are the silence of the minds of the minds of the silence of the s

of the ensuing topics, they should lishers and writers. And upon all be food for considerable thought. Gay has gone so far as to censuit his Los Angelea attorneys, Joseph Musgrove and Joseph Scott, both for turn in view. I have sounded more prominent west construction and the sounders of the present copyright law as unfair and unconstitutional. The songthmith obviously is agliating for a new copyright law and the sound that the constitution is a soundered one that will afford the necessary protection. "Inside more pleasant for all song-time for many properties and powerful source, is already beginning to it for the necessary protection. "Inside we will be supposed to the conditions of th

Song Plugger's Scheme Pailed

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near a court entanglement ever the engagement of a boy singer who arrived in town with a traveling vandeville orchestra. The lad is something of a star an a singer and the manager of the star of the star of the star and the star of the star of the A song plugger from a local music concern became inter-eated in the youngster and saw possibilities in a certain big picture house featuring the lad. In question, took the hey to him, and the leader signed the youthful singer for 15 weeks at \$15 a week. Evidently the schemers were youthful singer for 15 weeks at \$15 a week. Evidently the schemers were chestra—that he was the ward of the orchestra—impression the boy's position in the or-chestra—that he was the ward of the orchestra—impression When the new leaked out the orchestra leader is declared to through until the key's gaing a contract and threatened to in-trock the star of the star work the aid of this law. That settled it; the lad went back to house is minus a juvenile song star.

NEGRO BAND IN "PASSING SHOW"

Henderson's Musiciano Opening with Show in New York

Of the half dosen bands reported angling for the new "Pansing Show" Pietcher Henderson's colored aggregation, which has landed the berth, was least talked about. Such was least talked about. Such "annes" as Ted Jewis, Ray Miller, Cac Brigode, et al., were beling negotiated for, the malary question Henderson's Orchestra, now at the Roceland dance place, New York, will open cold with the shew on its New York debut next week at the Winter Carden.

will open cold with the show on its New York debut next week at the Winter Garden. Bee Painers will not join the revue uitil tomorrow ("Thurnday) in At-hantic City, owing to her material not being set. Bhe will work with the band for the main part of her reduine. Al Siegal, her pinnier-bused band, will also be In the show.

Smith Family of Musicians

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A famile City, Aug. 28.

A famile on musiclans is not an arraty, but in musiclans is not an arraty, but in musiclans is not an arraty, but in musiclans in the case with Joe Smith (colored) featured with the Simith (colored) featured with the Simile and Blake "Eamile" and The Competing against 60 others, Joe won Musician Competing against 60 others, and the array feature of the feature of the Competing against 60 others, and the playing the colored for the playing being considered a peer in his experience of the boys is Luke, Sr., who still maintains "Smithly" Band," the largest colored aggregation in Cincinnati. The outfit consists of 50 pts.

The senior Smith is said to play any musical instrument ever made

Wilton Placing Art Brigode Another new band turn for vaudeville is Ace Brigode and his 4 Virginians from the Monte Carlo

cafe, New York.

Alf T. Wilton is handling the act, which will confine itself to the metropolitan Keith theatres through the restaurant connections.

PA AFTER COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johann Inter-fered With

The trials and tribulations of Joneph. Johann and his young bride are not over yet. The pair came to New York to study singing, but were arrested before they could get a fair start when police were acquainted with the fact that the father of the gril charged the pair qualities with the fact that the father of the gril charged the pair bonds. After being held it were with pa. Matters apparently were adjusted when the father, in the presence of newspapermen and lawyers, admitted than the money rightfully belonged to Aira. Johann, but it all the presence of newspapermen and lawyers, admitted that the money rightfully belonged to Aira. Johann, but it all the father, and the father charged them with the theft. After receins the Pennylvania the father charged them with the theft. Mr. Jehann and his bride, then Helien Jackmon, daughter of a promisent Philadelphia music teacher, some the processing the same processing the control of the New York three weeks age, and we work of the control of the New York critic, shew a great deal of promise. seph. Johann and his young bride are not over yet. The pair came to

FINAL CONCERT IN CENTRAL PK

60,000 on Mall Last Sunday to Hear Goldman's Band

Edwin Franko Goldman and his hand gave the final open air concert of the season at Central Fari Sunday with 60,000 persons estimated on the Mail. The concert was over at 10 o'clock, but the prolonged applease hept the conductor answering results and encores for nearly a Durling the number 64 conjective were held, the total attendance being 2,000,000. The success of Geldman in the park is considered exceptional, since he never plays cipally to classical music. A number of presentations were made. The conductor has gone to Canada for a rest.

ASKED ACTION: **\$10 OR 3 DAYS**

Harry Bird Annoyed Landlady-Took 3 Days

Arrested on the complaint of his landlady, who charged him with causing a disturbance in the house at all hours of the night and using loud and abusive language, Harry Bird, musician, 320 West 45th street, was arraigned in West Side Court before Magistrate Henry M. R. Goodman and fined \$10 or three days in jail. Bird did not have the money

Goodman and fined 310 or three days in sail. Bird did not have the money and, was taken back to the cell. The musician was arrested by Policeman Curtin of the West 47th street station, who had been called to the house by the landiady, Instead of the control of

Orchestra Conductors' Society Forming

jama, conflating his programs principally to classical music. A number of presentations were made. The conductor has gone to Canada for a voil.

Syracuse, N. T., Aug. 28.

Liverpoof: a under-canava dance hall brought kicks from nearby resident that the blaring band interrupted their slumbers. The village continued.

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PUTTING OUT LIGET COSTS \$50

Opdensburg, N. T., Aug. 24.

Fred Obsorn, carrival employe, at they of putting out its light. He used a gun. The bullet went through the street of the dispit. He used a gun. The bullet went through a policeman.

Obborn paid a 816 fine for carry ling concented weapons.

Teddy Morse's Memory

The world's tendency to pay marked tribute to a man only when he has gone is again evidencing itself in the instance of the late Teddy Morse, the popular composer. Morse in hie day commanded the position of Irving Berlin of today along with popular song veterams like Marry Von Tibser, Charles K. Harris and possibly one

the position of Irving Berlin et today along with popular song veterans like Harry von Tibner, Charles K. Harris and possibly one or two others.

When Morse suffered financial and other reversee through a mise-adventure in the publishing business, his "come back" to command the same position he formerly held was in itself unusual assuming charge of the "incehanical" division of Lee Feirl, Inc., decided to forego writing actively for fear his "inside" connections might be missinterpreted in relation with giving his own compositions choice play on the records and relies. Rather than chance such criticism, Morse gave up active composing for many years, only turning out a song here and there on the Feirl executiver instance he do so may be a made to the summary of the song here and there on the Feirl executiver instance he do song here and there on the Feirl executiver instance he do song here and there on the New York of the State of the State

HEN. WATERSON **MAKING RADIO** RECEIVERS

Music Publisher Kept Side Line Secret

Although Henry Waterson has attempted to keep it secret for some time, it has developed the music publisher is now in the radio manufacturing business also. He is marketing a popular priced receiv-

ing set.

Waterson's radio interests now extends beyond employing the ether for song exploitation chiefly, which first caused his break with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers

GILLESPIE-WHITEMAN

Resigns as Vincent Lepez's I Man to Join Paul Whiteman

Jimmy Gillespie starts Sept. 1 as publicity representative for Paul Whiteman. The veteras theatrical sentative has been with Vincent Lopes in a similar capacity for over three years. Gillespie is at present shead with the Lopes, Jr., band and closes with it in Chicago August 21.

Maude Nugent Places "Rosie" with Publisher

Jack Mills has taken over "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," by Maude Nugent Jerome, which had reverted to the authoress with the expiration of the original 38 years' copyright. Joseph W. Stern, and later Edward B. Marks, by assignment, first published it. ed it

tished it.
Several publishers were interested in securing the publication rights to this American song classic.

CHARLIE KALEY BOURLING

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Los Angeles, Aug. 28.

Jim and Betty, Morgan and their band who were to have pened this week at the Orpheum were cancelled at the last moment due to the fact that the musicians could not shape up in time. In their stead Charles Kaley, former soleist and singer with the Abe Lyman orchestra and his Randesrous Cafe orchestra will have a supplementation of the cafe to the theatre and should the Orpheum officials approve of his official will tour the circuit.

Hughie Barrett at Commodore

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.

Hughle Barrett and his orchestra, for two years at the Sagamore Holet here, leave for New York to yeas, and, although very popular here, the decision to permit his season's sojourn in New York is because it will enhance his value on his return.

Barrett will do some recording work while in New York also. The Dixie Orchestra has been substi-

CONTRASTED PACE

A contrasting change of pace is videnced in the two new numbers avidenced in the two new numbers Lee Feist, Inc., has accepted from Jack Meskill. The first is a high-power balled, "Little Did I Know" and the other a novelty fox trot, "My Hungarian Rose," founded on Lisatis "Hungarian Rhapsodle.

Al Sherman and Ira Schuster ragged the claract for the musical setting.



RAPP'S \$8,000 BUS

Something New to Tour One-Nighters

A new idea in touring the one-nighters on a dance tour through New England will be easyed by Barney Rapp and his Victor record-ing orchestra through the medium of a specially designed omnibus which will transport the outfit's in-struments, paraphernalia, baggage and the band itself, including a spe-cial business manager, press man and chapfure. and chauffeur.

and chauffeur.

The bus represents an investment of \$8,000. Siceping quarters
will be in the various stands they
make and not on the vehicle itself.

Rapp's band opens its tour on
Labor Day for a period of three
months. months.

The orchestra man is in New fork this week preparing for the

JAIL BANDMAN **RELEASED BY PARDON**

Virgil Coombs, 23, Imprisoned at 17

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 28.
Virgil Combs, 28, leader of the
Missouri penitentiary 24-piece band,
has been released by Governor has Hyde

Hyde.

He has led the prison band for two and a half years which is a familar radio feature in this district, Combe plays a cornet, although not entirely immiting himself to that instrument.

He was sentenced to prison at 17 through being implicated and convicted in the death of the husband

of an elderly couple in which the wife, old enough to be his mother became infatuated with him.

Musical Comedy Collaboration

Jack Tobie, stage manager of the Capitol, New York, and Dr. William Axt, associate conductor of the Capitol theatre orchestra, have col-

Capitot theatre orchestra, have col-laborated on a musical comedy which will see winter production. It is a Persian thema.
It was on Frank Moulan's urging after reading Toble's "book" that Dr. Axt composed the jyrica, bride middle effort although unofficially associated with some of Victor Herbert's earlier works.

LANDRY GETS LEADER DATES

Coast Band Booked East From Variety Ads

Los Angeles, Aug. 26. Due to an advertising campaign in Variety, Art Landry and his band have signed a six weeks' contractor Loew's State theatre, St. Louis and the Aldine in Pittsburgh.
The orchestra will open in St. Louis, Sept. 14.

Miller's Hip Date

Ray Miller and his Arcadia Or-chestra are negotiating for six weeks at the Hippodrome, starting

weeks at the Hippodrome, starting Sept. 5. Miller is naking 27,000 from Keith's, with the figure to be detr-hined deciding the booking. The office must also decide on the Mound City Elius Blowers' malary. This "hot" quartet, presented by Miller, was at the Palace last week. Florenz Elegfeld is reported angling for them for production.

Jos. Littau After Divorce

St. Louis, Aug. 28. Joseph Littau, orchestra leader at Missouri, has flied suit for divorce Missiouri, has filed suit for divorce from Paula Littau, from whom he sepärated several years ago. The petition disclosed that Littau has been contributing \$85 a week to the support of their two children, Julia A., and Olice C., 12 and 7, The Littaus were married Sept. 13, 1911, in New York. Mrs. Littau is at present living in Brooklysa.

Good Band, Anyway

. The General Phonograph Corp (Okeh records) calls Variety's at-Corp tention to an error in its Disk Reviews in stating the Johnny Bayers-dorffer Orchestra is a colored ag-gregation. The error was accounted for through the band halling from New Orleans and playing jazz of a "low down," barbaric order. Either way it's a good band.

Gilbert Writing Only

L. Wolfe Gilbert has practically abandoned his music publishing enterprise as head of the corporation bearing his name to write songs ex-

The likelihood is that the song writer will devote his rriter will devote his activi-

Sad Royalty's Disturbances

The sad royalty statements this last quarter should bause the "mechanical" companies to take notice because the publishers are bound to raise a disturbance about it, and the music men in turn should. It hardly seems worth while to create popular misterial for the records and roise when the content of the records are to the publisher while it was the content of the records and roise the publisher. While it permits a wider selection of numbers to be "canned," it has eliminated the restricted charm a Victor release formerly represented. A Victor recording meant a meritorious number of wide popularity with a sizeable royalty return assured for that reason. —From the

A Victor recording meant a meritorious aumber of wide popularity with a sizeable royalty return assured for that reason. —From the practical smrchandising viewpoint, a dealer could pick up the advance issts and plan a campaign on a few numbers for the coming month or two. Now, he gets the lists and by the time that future week's output has reached him, he is worrying about next week's well and the week after next's records, etc. The declars cannot do justice that the property of the proper

and the week after next's records, etc. The desires cannot to yustice to much of anything in that wise in the matter of exploiting the songs properly.

The bi-monthly releases and the frequent "special" issues by the other companies of the 75-cent grade record presents the same situation, but the music publishers would even accept the bi-monthly release as a compromise. The Many Bands

Figures also the question of recording artists. The bigger companies (Victor, Brunswick, Columbia and the rest), instead of concentrating on a Whiteman or a Jones or a Spech to Tewls as the feature card, have so many bands on their lists it presents a division of interest that is unhealthy. The bigger rub is that some of the newer bands on the big brands are no better in merit than the Lanins retailing at 25 and 39 and 50 cents. Since the technique is of the same quality in the matter of numbers, the public naturally seckews the 75-cent brand in favor of the cheaper record, which is cheaper only in price, but practically equal in quality.

The music men wouldn't object to getting their bulk royalties from the pop priced disks (the same 2 cents comes from each, regardless of the retail price) only these small concerns pass out of countings unreliable with no result price to reside creating and the result price of remitting is considerably in notes in lite to fready creat. Those that pass out of existence eventually meantime make inroads on the sales of the standard concern which is reliable as a responsible.

ABEL'S COMMENT

By ABEL GREEN

Cappright, Fre and Con

Byron Gay's argument that the publisher control his own copyright
has its good and bad fetures. Certainly, the Victor could not afford te
pay a high royalty, if that is the intention, for an exclusive recordingwhat the complete control, of the copyright by the owner would accompilah would be to restrict and prohibit the irresponsible "mechanicals"
from "canning" a number and thus making inroads on the standard concertair products through the fact the retail price might be so low as to
counteract the inferior quality of the recording. most records it he is
certain os a reliable statement and royalty income regularly each quarter.
It so happens these smaller concerns are careless about the accounting
and some irresponsible in the matter of fulfilling their obligations when
due.

Kahn Albee Engagement

The booking of the Roger Wolfe Kahn Hotel Biltmore orchestra (Arthur Lange, director) into the New York Hip this week for an indefinite run came about through E. F., Albee personally calling Otte H. Kahn on the telephone to arrange the booking for the Hip's opening. During Roger's absence in Europe, the bankee has pergonally interested himself in the business detail', of his son's pet hobby.

The elder Kahn has relented and seems to be taking Roger's jaxs interests are closuly. When returning from Europe recently the father interests are closuly. When returning from Europe recently the father directors, when, since they are guaranteed attractive stipends weekly for a period of a year, irrespective of employment or not.

Third interest Not Profitable

A story in told about a western orchestra leader who had a third
interest in a likely tune. He was pressed for funds and conceived the idea
of dividing his third into twofiths and disposing of portions piece-meal
in his share? "the prospective royalities due from the sales of the records
in his share?"

and rolls.

The musician thought he was foregoing a good thing by not holding on
to his share when he finally disposed of his third interest (in one-twetth
portions) for a total of \$1.80\$. The buyers of these interests though the
wise. The aurprise was the \$180 gross statement on the third interest
in the song.

Brunswick still pays certain favored orchestras several hundred dollars weekly to keep that particular organisation in a certain territory for which the several several hundred dollars weekly to keep that particular organisation in a certain territory for the several se

Doesn't Happen Oftsa

A striking instance of the disadvantage of special arrangements for crack orchestra work was evidenced in an Atlantic City hotel when the lights were dimmed toward the end of the evening. The orchestra leader remarked: "You see how we would be in a fine pickle if we depended on special arrangements and auddenly found we couldn't read the music. That's why I favor only memorizing our numbers and improvising as we go along."

When Rebellious

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Off and on, a good musician with a standard orchestra will become rebellious or "bolahevik," as they are generally termed through an inflated, sense of importance. Possibly their recording demand for phonegraph dates has something to do with it. A good brass or reed man many get from 326 to 325 a week making records, and since some of the experts have six or eight dates a week, it is obvious why some might charte at the necessity of keeping at it regularly, doing night work and rehearing constantly on a holed or cafe job.

Exclusive Recorder Doubling

Hugo Frey, a Victor recording artist and director of the Troubadoura, is also technical director of Vincent Lopes' Hotel Fennsylvania orchestra. The veteran arranger-composer's interest in the Lopes organization is also responsible for his playing nightly with the band as pisnist during the latest the property of the property of the veteral property of the ve

Saxephone Technique
The new tendency in eaxophone technique by the dance orchestras show a decided leading toward three-part ascophone harmonies on the syncopated figure; instead of having the baritone or soprano aax start off with the colors in the course of a dance rendition.

In the course of a dance rendition, and is to the liking not only of the public, but the mulcians themselves.

Grant Clarke Rumor

Grant Clarke, Rumor

Grant Clarke, according to reports, is out of the Clarke & Leslie music publishing combination, but Sid Calbe, the firm's general manager, denies this, explaining that Clarke collaborated on the lyrics of a Berlin, Inc., production score started the rumors. Clarke is co-writer of "From District to Broadway." the Florence Mills colored revue which has its music published by Berlin.

A west coast band, because of its many changes off and on in the past few months, has been dubbed "the band of a thousand faces" by the musician on the coast.

The periodic changes have not helped the musical quality either, from

reports

N. E. Barnstormers

Chet Frost, with his Bostonian Orchestra, after playing eight months at the Nikko Gardens, New York, is barnstorming through New England. prior to joining the Eight Feature Victor Artists on their annual tour. The concert tour opens in Denver Sept. 15. The orchestra leader suffered a

nervous breakdown recently, but is now fully recovered

French Publisher's Mission

French Publisher's Mission
Paris, Aug. 16.
It is stated here the season of
Francis Salabert's visit to New
York at present is connected with
the opening of an American branch
of his music publishing business.
He may also look for suitable
acts for the Moulin Rouge and also
the Apollo next year.

Florence Johns will be in the air the afternoon of Sept, 3 with a dis-

course on the training essential to the playing of comedy and tragedy roles from WOR.

Miss Johns is in New York in "The Best People" at the Lyceum.

Florence Johns' Radio Talk

Wiedoft Returning to Coast

Rudy Wiedoft, the premier saxophone soloist, is leaving for his home town, Los Angeles, next week

ORGANISTS

Names and addresses of Organists, of permanent address where currently playing, will be published in list below with

st be forwarded to Warlety, 164 West 40th introst, New York City.

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M., 188 Oakland St., HRIYA.

L. Christopher, 136 W. 1046 St., N.T.C.,

S. Casar, 23 Foot Ava., N. T. C.

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Record Salary for Two Months at Coral Gables -Governor Did It

At a figure authoritatively stated to be a record price for a band, fan Garber and his 11-plece orches-tra have been signed for eight win-ter weeks at Coral Gables, Fin., an exclusive new winter resort and

chestra plays during the summer, heard the combination and becatting restily enthused about it. He brought his influence to bear on the business men of Coral Gables and when they in turn came north to hear the band arrangements were completed. completed

Garber is to play dinner-time at Garber is to play dinner-time at the \$4.509,00 hotel which is just being completed. at. Coral Gables. Dance and supper music will, be provided by him at the country golf club adjoining the hotel. The latter, is owned at-present by George. Merrich, but it is understood a large hotel syndicate is dickering to purchase it. The engagement behalf and the suppersonable of the control of the country of the country

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ined he would ever play there. He has seen this grow more and more valuable with the development of the resort. A large life insurance company is reported to be interested in the town to the extent of \$15.000,000.

The rise of Garber to national prominence as a hand leader has

prominence as a band leader has been phenomenal, as less than a year ago he was practically un-known except in certain sections of known except in certain sections of the south and Pennsylvania. Among the conditions of the contract is one which provides that Garber be al-lowed to leave Goral Gabies to play at Governor Martin's inaugural ball at Tallahassee Jan. 6. The orchestra comprises 11 pieces.

... Mort Harris in Trade

San Francisco, Aug. 28.
Mort Harris, former manager of
the Charris, former man
poehed a "alloring biddiese. He has
opehed a "alloring shop here in
partnership widf Al C. Posener and
Phil F. Friedman.

Lee Santley's Number
Lester Santley, to charge of the
special swripes department to orchestra leaders of Leo West Inc., is
co-writer of a new Point number.
"Cold Mammas Burn Me Up," in
collaboration with L. Wolfe Gilbert
and Paul Van Loan.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA REVIEWS

BILL PIKE'S ORCHESTRA (9)

With "Rabbillon Fork."

With "Rabbillon Fork."

This hadd is the groundwork of Sammy Thmberg's "Rabbillon" (under New Acts), Timberg augmenting the complication by paying the plano. Bill Pike, who has been around since the fold Rector's in the banjoist, although the conducting actually left to Timberg.

Because of the "plot" in connections in the plano of the plot in the plano in

structure built up around the fass band.

In Charles E. Tools, Raiph A. Bis-sail and Bill King this band has a unique red-headed and section, all the sail and section, all the sail and section, all the sail and section and the sail and section an

ROSS-FENTON DRCHESTRA (9)

ROSS-FERTON DECHESTRA (9)
Ross-Fenton Farm,
Asbury Park, N. J.
Table cards name this combination as the Ross-Fenton California
Orchestra and let it go at that. No
manes are given or were learned
but it may be said that these boys
abould rate better patronage than
the Farm is doing week nights. Saturday night you can'r get near the
place.

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There can be no kick on the band for it gives every evidence of sat-isfying those patrons who are pres-ent. But it's something of a mystery ent. But it's something of a mystery why the Farm can't better its week why the Farm can't better its week night total of customers. Certainly the spot is choice and there's little or no opposition, although that's the same way all the way down and up the Atlantic Coast. Skig.

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since May and looks as if it will locate for a protracted stay; the customers like them. This orchestra registers heavily used to be a superior of the state of t

DAN GREGORY and his ORCHEC-TRA (11) St. Nicholas Dance Palace, N. Y.

For a popular priced dance hall like the St. Nick, it boasts of an like the St. Nick, it boasts of as a setraordinary dance orchestra, in the Dan Gregory combination. The aggregation is surprisingly worthy horst berth, considering their attract, atthough this particular unit happens to be signed at the St. Nick for several years.

It is a revelation, all things considering, all of which points to the action, all of which points to the halfs insist on crack-a-jack music for its patrons nawadays.

might total of customers. Certaints or no epposition, although that's the same way all the way down and up the Atlantic Coast. Skiej.

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DANCE HALL "WAR" ON B'WAY

3 Important Places-Arcadia, New, with Ideas, Starting Something

Broadway will see a "war" this fall among the three important advent of the new Arcadia with the Ray Millier orchestra featured under L. Jay Faggen's direction, is what causes the excitement. The Roseland, heretofore under Louis J. Has drawn the cream of the ball-room patyens as the "class" place in Manhettan. The old Bluebird dance piace was not serious competition, nor was the new Cinderella, on diffusion than the new Cinderella, on diffusion than the proof of the worst over the considered anything the worst over.

time new Unincertal, on this first and Broadway considered anything and Broadway considered anything. The Arcadil's aggressive entry with a sumptious interior that is the last word in baltrooms, judging from the pians and the almost completed pression, is what has added to be interest. The Arcadil is going after a smart theatical play in the state of the interest of the interest of the interest and a following. The Roesland has several counter-attractions in store to offset the Arcadil's opening finals, but the latter is also playing hide and seek by deferring announcement of, its excitation of the property of the service of the

also will go new dance palace.

The St. Nicholisi dance palace,
New York, will undergo a change in
name to the Crystal Palace Seppleted. The bull reom is operated
on a sublease from Cornelius Faitowes. The Dun Gregory crohestra
will be augmented from 11 to 16

men.

The Rosemont, Brooklyn, will respen Sept, 14 under the Faggent
management. John J. Paggen will be
in active charge. His brother, I. Jay
Faggen, is solely concerned with the
new Arcadia.

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The two hands now at the new Rosemont, Coney Island, return to Brooklys place on the opening. They are the original Memphis Five, and an augmented Jules Berkir orchestra of 10.

Conn. Dance Hall Testing **Sunday Prohibition Statute**

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Mither the expressed intention of inwiting arrest and isseling that town's
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Remetit planded not guilty to the charge and stated as his defense that he had not hired anyone to work for him. Bergeant Clark B. Douglan, who arrested Bennett, was unable to stop the people from call and, secording to reports, hun-dreds gave him the "rassberg" until he finally was obliged to call for assistance. Bennett testified he had charged no admission to the dance, but that seds water chacks: metic arrest come when he refused to order his orchestra to stop play-ing.

Bennett's appeal from the town by-laws is of interest to dance pa-villon proprietors all over Con-necticut.

Opestion of Draw With New Band

Newark, N. J., Aug. 3t.
Paradise Dance Hall will recope a control of the control

INJUNCTION VS **PERSON IS NEW** IN SEIZURES

Reported Process by Fed eral Prohibition Forces Against Rum Sellers

An injunction against the body or person of New York's rum sellers is reported the newest procedure to be inaugurated shortly by the offices of the enforcement forces.

The body injunction, according the preprint will be an injunction, against the person named selling, handling or becoming interested in the transportation, or said of liquor, and also proceed the present before the present liquor is possessed or sold. It's the latter provision that is

mold.

It's the latter provision that is causing concern with dealers. It causing concern with dealers. It virtually means that if the injunctive party should be found on premises where iliquor is also discovered he would be guilty of contempt.

Roy Macks at Food Show

Roy Mack, Inc., has been granted the contract of turnish a ravue for the "Hegald-Examiner" food abow, which opens at the Collissum Sept. 27.

The show runs eight days and will have 60 people in the cast.

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Lexy Rivelets and Moo Smith added acrother well-known Serstoys, reserved to their list of blower pinches when they "knocked off. Rivelet when they "knocked off. Rivelet when they "knocked off. Rivelet women, they entered the distinct women and the called for drinks. The waiter, James Elliott, disappeared and returned with a beverage-the agents alleged was anti-Vottseaf in alcoholid concess \$1,000 bell for a hearing. Two hundred persons were dising in the place at the time.

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When Ted Lewis started a summer engagement at the Rits, At-lantic City, it was reported he went for a bundle in the dice game. Re-cently, however, Ted has been going cently, however, Ted has been going about with a hig. hat, his luck havging turned. He nicked the game for \$11,000 in one evening, and repeated shortly afterwards with a clean-up of \$15,000, it is said. Lowis had been cracking about taking the boys for two and three grand on

eccasions, and that was discounted until show people witnessed his run of luck on the green balso. The just boy was smart enough not to tote his winnings is coin, taking the house's check for the big amounts.

The street Arbert rooks on its root business as any incidental to the street and takes a condescending viewpoint in somection with this. Fred A. Muchenheim, the oware of the hosterty, in insisting on a 12.10 cessation of the musts onto the Root, does so ut of consideration for the guest. A compared to the root of the guest. The contract of the first of the root of the street of the first of the root of the root of the guest. It is not the root of the guest. The arms and not on the restaurants' income and in irrevocably opposed to having the steeping guests disturbed by aftermidiality. Bass. The acoustics

is freevocably opposed to having the incepting success disturbed by aftermidnight jasz. The acoustics are not what they should be; they never were both from the band's viewpoint or from the hold of the state of the source. The Hold Penseylvania has solved this with the Vincent Lopes orchestra. Which is looked uson by the Statler people as a greened drawing earl for the justicution, not they happen to be.

Wine at \$30 a quart may still be nurchased in a New York cabaret. It It's any tip off to the joint sell-ing at that figure, it may be stated that there is a report it will be "taken" within two weeks.

The Kirkweed hotel, the Shops. Cesar's, Motor Isu and the Twentieth Century cafes of De' Moines have agreed to join in a test case to desternine the legality of a city ordinance under which police have asyoped dancing at their places at 1128 o'clock. Three cafes were stopped dancing at their places at 1128 o'clock. Three cafes were covered to close because of enforces, portion of the control o

The Drexel Cottage, a black and tan resort in Chicago, opened has week. The place has been re-modeled and is under new manage-ment.

Another cabaret has been added to Sectible list, the Bagdad, in the basemant of Hellig theater building. Fay Robinson's orchestra with serves," with a case of 30, headed by Elmer Floyd, is antertaining at the Chanticleer cabaret. It is the most ambitious offering the place has over undertaken.

Adjer, Wall and Harman, who went to Los Angeles last spring and soored an instantawous success at the Winter Garden, are now in the sixth week of an indefinite engagement at the Plantation club, Culver City, Calif.

Richard D. Marters and Philip Chester, who operate the Van Cort-land Park Inn. Van Cort-land Park, Egonz, N. Y., are defendants in a U. 8/ District Court claim, for \$250 damages and court costs in a suit by Irving Berjid, Inc. The music publishers allege copyright infringe-Dot" through unauthorised public performance June 22 last.

Ben Uberall is managing Gross' Restaurant at 147 Fulton street (downtown) New York.



Ernie Young's Buenos Aires Troupe

The not suspend by Friel Young of Chicago on the deck of the "Pan America by snapshot by Friel Young of Chicago on the deck of the "Pan America by South America.

The Young show and poople will open Sept. 7 at the Empire, Buenos Aires, for an engagement of sight weeks. The house holds an option to prolong the time.

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Fitzgibben & M A West Co (Others to fill) BOANOKE, VA. (Others to fill)

Boaneke (Wine-Salem opilit)

John Geiger

VALENTINE

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Y veriaine Co
Sbean & Philips
Roatisno & Barrott
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Farheld (Three to fiii) 2d haif F & E Carmen Higgins & Biossot McNatty & Mailes 50 Miles Bway (One to fiii) Hickey Broe
The Cansinos
Powers & Wallac
Ruth Budd
Keo Taki & Yeki
Monroe & Grant
(One to fili)

Avon

Great Howard Sid Hall Orch (Three to fin) 2d half John Geiger Alton & Allen (Three to fill) WHEELING

Benia
Jack Ksansdy Co
Four Diamonds
E Goldon Band
Irone Ricarde
Tange Shoos Tange Shoos
2d half
Rranklyn Ardell
Harry Rose
Patricela
(Others to fill)

Moss' Regent Hurst & Vogt Jack Benny (Others to fill) Jack Benny (Others to fill) 2d half Frank Whitman Rollin's Miveralde Julia Sanderson Frank Crumit

THE AMERICAN SOPRANO

MABEL McKINLEY

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B. F. KEITH'S Wathington, Palle.

IS APPEARING THIS WEEK AT PROCTOR'S NEWARK

ALF T. WILTON CHAS. C. CROWL-WEST

George Jessell Co Marguerita, Padul Ted Lorraine Co Bellis Two (Others to Sit) Keith's Sist St.

idioulous Rocco lennett Twins ragdon & Mor'es; Bragdon & Morse Ruby Norton Libby & Sparrow (One to Sil)

rs to fill) (Others to fill)
Proctor's 235th Mt
2d half (38-31)
Care & Brey
Geo Winks
O'Consur' & Wilson
Coogan & Cassy
(Two to fill)

int half (1-3)

his Boarrow.
Inc. to Ski)
Meso' Brondway
has Le Toux Co
The Bradeas

GOLD and GOLDIE A CREDIT TO ANY CINCUIT In Darktown Jane-Special Mater (Ome to fill)

1st haif (1-3)

16. G Vorga
(Others to fill)

3d haif (4-7)
Rice & Worner
Mack & Corel
(Others to fill)

Vadt & Gygi Pinto & Boyle (Others to fill)

Meen' Collecum A Robins Harry Hines Jack Hedley Trie (Others to fiii) 3d half

Ireae Ricarde Hurst & Vegt Keith's Fordi

Frank Whitman Rosemary & Marj's

(Two to fall)
The half (4-7).
Four Horizonta
(Others to fall)
Treaters Soft, 54.
St half (8-7).
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Van Hoven (Others to fill) 2d haif Newelt & Most A Robins Waber & Eldner (Others to fill)

os' Frankli A H Shields reeman & Mort ranklyn Ardell

Al Shayne (Two to Sil) 2d haif Tango Skoes Frank Whitman (Others to Sil) Moss' Hamili

Lioyd Nevada Newell & Most Patricela Weber & Ridnor (Twe to fill) 2d haif

Jarvis & Harrison (Others to fill) (Others to fill)
Procior's Sta Ave.
3d haif (28-31)
Tune in
Mills & Miller
Hyanus & McInityre
Martin's Dand Bor
(1-2)
Rice & Werner
Netwood & Hall
Brown & Sedano
Watter Drower
(Two to fill)
3d haif (4-7)
Ann Gray

2d half (e-7) Ann Gray Conlin & Giras Innis Boys F Gast Boys Kramer & Bayle E Golden Baust

Proctor's 23d St. 2d hatt (88-31) Cody & Lee

(Others to fill)
ALLENTOWN, FA.
Colonial
Raymond Pike
Werld Make B'il've
Foley & La Tour
Marcus & Carlioa
(One to fill) 2d haif

2d haif

Royd Senier Co

Snmb Pollard Co

Krans & White

Hughes & Burke
(One to fill)

ATLANTIC CITY Hippodrome
Mr & Mrs Hamiii
Grace LaRue
M Thamand Co
Willie Sular
Lee Beers
Van Florn & Inca

Gordon's Oly

OTIS MITCHELL

and MARYLAND SINGERS Headlining on Keith Circuit Singing Southern Songs of the N

Gerdon's Olympia (Scollay Sq.) H Clitton Ce H & A Clark Zellins Sin) (Two to Sil) Gordon's Olympia (Washington St.) Hathaway Ce Kharum Lazar & Dale Paramount Five (One to Sil)

BUFFALO Berg & English Albright & Harte Judson Cole Giean & Jankins Rysn & Lee Choos' Fabies

CAMBEN, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J.
Tower's

King & Beatty
Sily
Harry Dowaing Co
(Two to fill)

2d haif

Physical Culture
Mavonracen
Fields & Johnson
(Two to fill) CARB'NDALE, PA. Erwin
C & E Green
Expo Jubilee 4
Joe Towie
8 Anderson Siz
(Onz io fili)
3d haif
Black White & U
Wirelens Ship
Ai Wilson

Trip to Danceland MOLYOKE, MASS DETROIT Tomple

RASTON, PA.
Able O. H.
Beyd Senter Co.
Sent Pollard Co.
Krana & White

Victory

T Balabow Girls
Babcock & Dolly
(Three to fill)

2d half

A H James
Kols Sylvia Co
(Three to fill)

JERSET OUTY

State

3d haif (28-21)
Sherman Van & H
W & G Aheara
Signer Priscoe
Greenwood Childr's
(Two to Sil)

Nevins & Gordon Skelly Hite Rev (Three to fill)

- 52 d hai! Hoffman & Lamb'rt wm Edmands Co-Frank Richardson The Enchanters (Ons to fill) Rappi Harry Burns Co Clark & McCuil Jans & Whalen (One to fill)

(One to fill)

NORFOLE
Academy
(Bichmond split)
Let haif
The Zylos
Lester & Stewart
Irving Howards
(Two to fill) Hippodrom.

One to fill)
PITTSBURGH
Davis
Floreace Seeisy Co
Ja Da Trio
Moran & Wiser
Marie Nordstrom
Williams & Keane
See America Pirat
Deagon & Mack Harris

Harris
Astor Bres
Stocking & Stiver
Chia Chee Toy
Sheppart & Holm
(Two to fill)
Sheridam Square
Franchini Bres
Cantor & Davail
Datton & Craig
Murray, Besnett
(On to fill)
2d haif
Coudy & MacGowa

SHEN'NDOAH, PA. Mas Miller Co Mas Miller Co Mireless Ship McGrath & Dec Knick Knacks (One to fill) 2d haif

2d haif
Lawton
C Lansing Co
Bayes & Speck
Mansette Lewis Co
(Ome to fill)

WHEELING
Victoria

Joe Draiela
Lioyd & Goode

Temple
Bert Sloan
Barratt & Farnum
Harriet Rempel Co
Al Wohlman
Marcel & Seel
Belle Baker
Kismet Ste OCHAN CITY, N. J

WATERTOWN

LOEW CERCUIT

Jame harrell Bd (Twe to Bit) 3d half Robinson & Pierce (Others to Sit) WELWOOD, R. J Wisses Mesore Bree-

Major Bres Major Review (Three to fill) 2d half Happy Daya The Valunteers (Three to fill) WILMINGTON

Frank Richa (Two to fill) — 34 half Lettle Atherts Bayone Branc Hicks of 1924 (Two to fill) YORK, PA,
York O. M.
Hyman & Mann
Dave Reth
(Three to fill)
3d haif WINSTON-BAL

ARTHUR L. LEE

ERNIE

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POLI CIRCUIT

Week

(One to fill) WOONBOCKET

Bijou

Dave & Treasio (Others to fill)

3d half
Allen & Grace

BRIDGEFORT
FOR
Mariin & Francis
Heider & Co
Handers & Millio
(Two to SH)
24 half
Melrey Sis

Melrey Sis Mesos & Meeker (Three to fill)

Three to fill

Falsce
Alice's Pete "
Helone & Sunshi
Fout Nemes Ce
Press & Anthei
Petiseat Band

A fill
Eartley & Pater
Booley & Merter
Glersdorf Sis
ATwe to fill)

Capitel

ores & Marguerite

Dell Ce

Koating Co

coley & Mortes

ON SEVENTH

Keiso Bres DeLinie Corelli Sis Keiso & DeLisie Deimars Lion Tam's Deimors Lions

MERIDEN, CONN.

Poli's

Poles
2d haif
Martin & Francis
Fred Heider Co
Handers & Millis
Allya Mann Co

N. HAVEN, CONN.

Melroy Sis Poli's Hartley & Paterson (Scranton split)

GUIRAN

MARGUERITE

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WEEK of AUG. 18

REE ALF T. WILTON

FOR OPEN TIME

CROWL-WEST

Eddie White &

WATERBURY

WATERBURY
Palace
Keino Bros
De Liele
Corelli Sis
Keho De Liele
Lion Tamers
Delinars Lione
3d half
Ina Dell Co
Chas Kealing Co
Runaway Four
Petticoat Band
(Ona to fill)

WILK'S-B'RE, PA.

B. F. Keith's Hamilton

B. F. Keith's Jefferse Prector's 5th Ave.

Grace Edier Co (Three to fill)

3d half
Aron & Kelly
Dave Harrier
Ross & Therms
Oakes & DeLoc
(One to fill)

Runawny Pour (Twe to fill) . Sd half Allor's Peta Freda & Anth Paul Remoe C (Two to fill)

Granton, pa.

Foli's
(Wilhes-B're split)
let haif
Leen & Dawn
New and Then
Staart Barnes
Springtime Rev
(One to fill)

SP'GFIELD, MA

Pala A lankel Co
A lankel Co
B & E Coli
Cupid's Closenpe
Pietro
Saller White
'Se haif'
Whirle & Girlio
Benna & Weber
Joen Martini

LAPETITE

3d haif Hai Nieman Joe Marks Co Everybody Step (Twa to fill) YOUNGSTOWN Anditorium
(Roaneke split)
1st haif
Hathane & Sully
Harbert & Moeley
Couple & Verdi
Chinke & Kaufma

lot haif Chevaller Bres Louiseme Tewn Burke & Durkin The Grenades (One to fall) YONERMS, N. Y. 66 half (38-31) 2d half (28-21)
Rome
P Kelton Ce
P Kelton Ce
Nash & O'Dennel
Irene Bieńrde
D Graham Rev
(One to Sil),
1st half (1-3)
P M Dale
Pringibben & M
Mackie Coroll
3d half (4-7)
Rosemary & M
Brown & Sedano
(Others to Sil)
YOMER. PA Poli's rio & Girlia

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Barry & Eancaster Mme Pasquall Niemeyer & M'rga: State-Lake

State-Lake
(Sunday opening)
Corbett & Narton
Hermine Shoae
Brady & Wein
Ward Bros
Billaore & Willi'ma
Lew Brita
Lime Trio
Pive Jelly Corks

CALGARY, CAN.

CALGARY, CAN,
Orphruss
(Sunday opening)
Hackett & Delmar
Hort & Loomard
Hayden D'nbar & H
Casey & Warrea
Kirl Coiller Trio
Bitly Ginnon
Artistic Treat

CEDAR RAPIDS

CEDAR RAPID
Majestic
Twa Jansileye
Grace Hayes
Grace Hayes
Danst'g Hamphe
Claude & Marion
2d helf
Forry the Freg
Bert Fitzgibbens
Lytell & Fant
(Two to fall)

DAVENPORT, IA.
Columbia
Ferry the Freg
Lytell & Fant
"Love Is Toung"
Bert Fitzglebens.
M Andree Co

(One to fill) - Mi baif
Nelson's Katand
Jean Granese
Rose & Moon Rev
Eddie Ross
Four Orlena
(One to fil)

One to SB)

DENVER
Outhours
(Saturday opening)
Richard Bennett
Bradiey & Hen'rey
Burico Restelli
Ward & Wan
Wathers & Walters
Gorden & Ricn.
Shelden, & Balley

Eheldon, & Balley
DES MOINES, LA.

Grybaum (Sunday, opening)
Yeehow Cata
Will Fox Ca
Jean Granese
Four Ortone
(One to Sil)
3d haif
J Kemper & Bd
Senator Murphy
Nevelle Broe
(Two to Sil)

(Two to Sil)

KANSAS CITY
Ophnem
(Ounday opening)
Jaha Sies
Lavaie & Lane Rev
Senny Robin Co
Dooley & Salse
Cryations
Misicoy McN'co & R
Chle Salse
Moore & Freed

LAM ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

Lon Holts Wm Senbury Gene Morgan

Kitty Dones J Pojer Bd' Dniuty Marie McKny & Ard Ranists

Valentine & Bell Redmond & Wells

MHAWAUKER

Palace (Sunday opening)

ROY

Pauline Lord.
Brady & Wells
Stoddard & Baat
Lockett & Page
Gresham Singers
Martinette & Crew
Kratus & Sheehan
MINNEA POLIS

Remopla (Sanday open

Gene Morga-Le Grebs H Regal Co

BOB MURPHY AND
Recommend
Aif. T. Wilton
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Recumends

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(Sunday opéning) Man Halperin Gleen & Johnson Al Tucker

Sonna A Webber Jean Martint Badle White Co The Test

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Joe Browning Williams & Taylor Wada Booth Armand & Peres Leah

BAN PRANCISCO

Gelden Gate
(Sunday opening)
Ben hiereff Bd
Gintaso
Sina Stanley Co
Earl Hampton
Phillips & Bilsw'th
Trovate

(Sunday open Julius Tannen. Ted Westman Haller Sie & L. Ibach's Basd Margie Coates Allee Gentie Cannine Bros

Greb & Adanto

.. ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS
Dryheem
(Susday opening
Alico Bygdy
Wnters & Bancer
H Clark & Bd
LaBourieia Cn
Amason & Nile
Amao
Edwin Nelson

BT. PAUL Orpheum (Susday opening) Nevello Bros Maxheld & Goluon J Komper Bd Jonie Heather Ray & Arthur

EFFICIENCY

26 Balf Techow's Cate

Will Poz Co

Will Pax Co Selaym Mc Janis Rev (One to fill) SEATTLE Orpheum Edith Clasper Val Harris Marie Le Diale Pear Cambla's Birds Koua Sis Edde Hotson Co

SPOUX CRY, 1A. Orphoum Sylvia Loyal Lillian Bernard

Edition areas Seloya F Spivester Co (Two to Sit) 2d half

Manning & Class Grace Hayen Maxiesh & Golson LeRoy Talma & B Claude & Marion Humphrey's Band

ROGERS

Orpheum Hackett & Deli

Helt & Leenard Hayden D'nb'r & 11

Casey & Warren Eigh Collier Trie Billy Glasen Artistic Treat

Direction DAVE SARLOSSY

In The The Id half A-leabel Co B & B Coll Core White

Pranchilli Trie E Clark Co Mason & Cole Hamilton & Bar Nowhoff Phelips (One to fell) **American Bagnetics** Two Ghessie Richard Kean Davis & Darss Bernard & Ter Bassian Player Mell Kles Hiebe.

Gerden & Delm Grey & Harvey Rita Genré d Dancing Dem (One to fill) Mahaif Aerial DeGreffs DeLonch & Cor P & A Whitma The Singfrieds Klane & Brillia (One to fill) Baggett & She
Edward W Bin
Jamer & Poste
J Gilday Co
Dreen Sie
B Meirose Ce
Bogga & Wells
Z Adele Ce

(One to fill)

National

Haward Bichole
Currier & McW
Kelly & Wise
Bernard & Ferri
Shadewinnd
Zd half
Clibut & Frice
Marton Bres
LaCoute & Bonn
Rita Goald
S Adele Co dampsel A Adele Co

Ad half
Region-A Dornin
Michay Twins
Currier & MeW
Geo Primmes Co ORKLAND, CAL ORKLAND, CAL.
Orpheum
Gus Béwards Rey
Bill Rabinson
Van Colle & M
Kene & Groon
Johnson & Walker
PORTLAND, ORK.

Geo Primmes C Bissett & Scott W Penner Co Kune & Janes (One to fift) Wieterie.

TAILOR

Dreon Bis Lloyd '& Goo Race & Edgs (One to fill)

BOB

(One to fail)
Lincohi Sq.
Mike Carmen & M
Lrving & Biwood
Tha Siegrirede
Manza & Brown
Wilson & Gormane
2d haif
Manrice & Girlie

SPEED PECIAL ONGS

Orphoum
Prevost & Goelet
Paul Mall
W Peaner Co
C Nasarre Co
Pour far One
2d half Frestan & Isabel
Bell & LeClair
O'Brien & Joe'phi
J I Fisher
Gee Primrose Co
3d hnif
Preveet & Goslet Baggett & Shelde Bittabeth Gergley B Montrese Rev

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Milton Berle
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B Montroes Rev
3d Bulf
Freston & Inabelle
Maheney & Cetil
Irving & Deeleys
J I Fisher
Four for One

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Monday

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N S Jerome Co
Kane & Jones
Five Mctody Girle
Jexanders & He
Leving & Hlweed
Chan Glipin
Similing Feet
(One to SE)
Promotives

SPRINGP'D, MASS

Three Rounds A DeVey, Co Mile H Balley Co

TOMONTO Yonge St.
The Brightan
Beed & Mayo
Just a Pal
Mantilla & Seed
Moledies & Stope Pantages

(Sunday opening)

Hart's Helianders

McGreevey & Pet'rs Ba

WASHINGT

Strand
Emma Raymond
Princess Wahletha
Calvin & O'Conner
Rubial Siz
(One to fall) WHITE PLAINS

Blate
D Narion Ce
S Mann Ce
Lew Cooper
B Barton Ca
(One to fill)

Barabaa Grohs Co Mahoney & Cacii F LaReine Co (Two to fill)

Jack & Pal Jack & Pal Jack Griffin T LeVere Co Hayen & Luckw (One ta fill) 24 half Bumunds & LeV PANTAGES CIRCUIT

TORONTO
Fantages
(30-4)
Wilfred DuBolo
Early & Laight
Banquet at Song
Green & Burnet
Eisle & Paalsen

SCIRCUIT

Alexander & Pielda
Riervard W'fd & B

REMERNA, CAN.

Francisco

let helf
(Same bill: playe
Belloughen 2d helf)
Manilla BreeDove & Woods
Tan Rails
Myotta & Town

Yvotta BAMEL PON

RAMILTON
Paniages
Reth & Drake
Grace Dare
Sager Midgley Co
O'Nell & Plunkett
Andreff Griz CALGARY

CALGARY
Passinges
Three Bole
Thereis Bole
Therman & Williams
Lucille Beauteas
Williams
Marray Co
SFOEANE, WABIL
Friedages
Beche & Hassen
Musreen Escile
Dunham & O'Mail'y
Amer Dawte Rev
SEANTER

Wheeler & Polter Rolley & O'Hare Rorne De Art Nellie Nichole

Davie & Pette Miller & Capm

D. Gravea Co Cliff Green F La Reine Co (Cone to Sil) LONDON, CAN, Loew Carson & Willard (Twa to Sil) 3d half Vanderbilts

Ray & Bertram Gould & Rasell

WENTERS

Gilberts Murray & Irwin Kramar & Breen Wilson & Hayce Etchings Life

MILWAURER Miller
Arthur & Darling
Gordon & Healy
Winehili & Brisco
Orien & Drew
Clark & O'Nelli
Birthday Greetings

MONTREAL.

Mora & Reckiese 2 Jehnson Bres & J A & L Barlow Shannon & Van H Flankes Songland

NEWARE, N. J.

State
Booth & Nina
W Penner-Ca
Amoros & Jennette
(Two to fill)

(Two to fill)
NEW OBLEANS
Crescent
Alvin & Kenny
Chas Martin
R Barrett Co
Gordon & Yaung
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PALSBADES, N. J.
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Reddingtons
North & South
L Gonne Ce
Rey LaFtarl
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Pantages
Wille Beos
Hart & Kern
Gosler & Luchy
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LOS APROMING
(Un naday opening)
The naday opening)
The naday opening)
Markell & Gay
Markell & Markell
Markell & Mullivan
Dewning & Buddy
Jarrow
LONG BERACH
LONG BERACH
Picticat, & South

Paninges Hart & Helena Sonia DeCalva

Francis Rena: Weis & Ecial QUINCY Passages

Pantage Purcella & R. R Mix Co Ben Nee One LaRemrita Covey Sie More & Yace Municipality Pamingro

Postagen Pieriett & Scotleid

MINEMAPOLIS

Paninges
(Sunday opening
Twa Stennards
Derethy Lewis
Finance of McDoly

CHICAGO

loser & Co arry & Rollo Burrett Co ous & Edwards ordaer & Boye

Pinytime
Stevens & Laurel
N S Jereme, Co
Carey D'nevan & M
E Gilmere Ca
EMONALTY
Metropolitan

Productions

King Bros Violet Carleson Farras & Byron Dunce Innevati

SEATTLE

Jackson Troups ..

Sist St.

A nice looking interlude, not so strong on dancing, but carrying a tenor who can sell his voice for effect within the intermediate house, while backed by snother boy, doing but straight hooting sufficient to stand out from the work of the three girls. The act is presented by Miss.

Capes.
Dolores Longton, Joy and Bobby
Almour are the girls named with
the latter pair always teaming, while
Miss Longtin flastics on for a bit of
kicking and adaglo work with the

kicking and adaglo work with the tenor. The general routine is so framed as to have the songs itsed imme-as to have the songs itsed imme-favorable effect, but the estual foot-favorable effect, but the estual foot-raise it above an average classifica-tion. Illusion is the turn's strong point, despite imposing outbursts of applause that seemed to favore, one member too much to be other than from friends.

ALLMAN and HARVEY Songs and Talk 16 Mins.; Two; (Special) 81st 8t.

Sist 86.

Two men working before an Arctic scene having one foiling the other who, is, in, blackface and closely resembles the attire of Cliff Bdwards, even unto the cap turned sideways, the uke and the method of a brief bit of singing.

Musically the act, brings forth three numbers for which the straight man must needs light his pipe, before plunging into his soil.

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COOPER and JACKSON Talk and Songs 14 Mins.) One American Roof

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The only respite from boledom in
this turn comes with the vocalizingof two songs by the straight in a
most pleasing bartions. For the past
if is a wear-isome succession by released and nuturny ages, sold in
conventional two-man cross-fire
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conventional (wo-man cross-fire style.

The comic is of the Sam Bernard school, explosive and wildly gesticulating and with an exagerated putch accent. His work is not particularly impressive now, out with the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation. The straight, except for a bit too much complacency, is satisfactory, athough his efforts too are wasted on everything but seforts too are wasted on everything but seforts too are wasted on everything to the work of the continuation. The straight of the work of the continuation of

norse."

The men had a stormy time of it on the roof, third, and there will have to be a huse improvement in routing if they are to fare better anywhere than in the sticks.

THREE NELSONS

are of exceptional quality.

use of the unpretentious rou secause of the unpresentious rou-tine and the limited seiling ability, the trio can only hope to play the lesser houses as yet.

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EDITH CAPES' "CREATIONS" (4) SAMMY TIMBERG and "THE REBELLION" (13) 18 Mina; Full (Special) Sand, Comedy, Sons, Dance 21 Mina; One and Three (Specials)

"The Rebellion," starring Sc Timberg, written and produced by Herman Timberg, his brother, il-lustrates what thought and originality can accomplish in the way of band turns. Vaudeville has seen about all there is in the straigh dance orchestra routines with their attendant scenic effects, but al more or less on the same stereotyped order of a page-boy changing the cards on the easels as the different numbers are announced.

"The Repelilon" has stust the "The Repellion" has just the necessary amount of plot to elevate the act above the others and make it stand out. It is an advanced theme wherein Public Opin ion in the guise of a hewhiskered old man, a la Father Time been making the rounds of the various cases and annihilating the tare orchestra, shimmy shaker and "blues" shouters.

and "bues" shouters.

The exterior of a cafe is the first scene, with Public Opinion having issued his ukase to the jazzists within. They have but 29 minutes respite until the end, but these sole survivors decide to make the most of it. Everybody else has been killed off (including Whiteand Lopez, according to Sam my Timberg's announcementy, and so the pretty woodland set in "three' finds the Bill Pike orchestra" with Sammy Timberg as the augmented member at the piano, making the most of the precious moments with their syncopations Blil Pike plays the banjo (see Band Reviews in Music Department for detailed notice).

They open with "Limehouse Blues," and very good, too. Tim-

Bries, "and very good, too. Timberg features his plano work in here features his plano work in here features his plano work in here features." The feature feature feature features for the feature features for the feature features. As lightning change, to, abbreviated spirit features for the feature features for the feature features feature features feature features feat

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find a lovely young girl, tall but
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doing two Egyptian numbers seither
melodramatic nor pornographic, yet
lentantaneously telling in every
gesture and expression, for it is apparent at once that the girl maker
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ORVILLE and PATTI HARROLD Songs 12 Mins.; in "One" Hippodrome

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Anne commination of rather and daughter, notables in their respective fields of grand and light opera; is a "natural." The "ampathy" angle is not to be overlooked, navaling always proved a strong since the provide of the strong strong and the str

WEST, McGINTY and CO. Knecksbout Comedy 14 Mins.; Full Stage; Spe

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low comedy of the best Karne school (though not of that origin as far-iar known) this trie does a cycle of falls, hokum and low-bead Golery in a special set the best of the falls of the falls, hokum and low-bead Golery in a special set the best of the falls, hokum and the set of the falls, and the set of the falls of the falls, and the set of the falls o

ABBOTT and WHITE Songs 19 Mins.; One

Songs white, One is Mines, One is Mines.
Emmore White is at the piano and his partier handles the vocalising. Abbott is built something like John McCormack. His voice, while so sweet, has a strength that is needed where it has to combat cigar smoke and a neighborhood addience. His wife white his delivery is in keeping with the traditional delivery of pop anoga. In the middle of the turn some comedy is indulged in and it appears to be forced. How the sone comedy is indulged in and it appears to be forced. How the work of the control of the c

PALACE

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ors visited!

resident, staff and augmented giri-ging far exceeds the 1928 shewing, which was then halfed as an inno-, vation of revolutionary proportions, This week the girls work in dre-feature turns, and effects of shill and magnitude, including trick, con-tumes, lighting devices, paint; they are fitted into fountains and num-erous character ensembles, as well as exerciseing the proper with a com-tact of the community of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the com-tact of the community of the communit

under direction of Alkan K. Foster.
The show opens with a combination of three cycling acts, two duos
and a single-Trella Company (man
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till sings and a rapid routine of
the best of each of the three, it
makes a mappy starter, though
none of it in itself, surpasses the
teusal in bleycle and unitycle mit-

The Runaway Four, always sursfive in "one," deing an abbreviated
set of bits (about eight minutes)
bahged in as always. A little more
of the consety matter could be let
in this week, because the bill is shy
of comedy in the first part. However, that is missed only by trade
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Willie West, McClinty and Co. (New Action) and

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Styled a mid-winter carnival, with one act revealing an Eakimo sico as a set, an ice-skaing four-some and Frank Van Hoven, with-his block of frigit wheet, and the block of frigit wheet, and without any special effort. A short int-act first haft terminated at 9:39 that had the running order switched that the first part of the strength of t

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AMERICAN

Hap and Hazei Langdon opened Monday night's show in their song-and-chatter sketch that has worked

Hap and Hasel Langdon opened Monday night's show in their song-and-chatter sketch that has worked around the small time for years. The man as a down-and-out dentited and the pretty woman as his landiady do the work. A prop ehicken, minus feathers, offers an opportunity for the man to do a bit of offensive business, and toward is is rather out of order. Virginia Rucker and Beaus (New Acts) danged through the desired that is in rather out of order. Virginia Rucker and Beaus (New Acts) danged through the desired that is in rather out of order. Virginia Rucker and Beaus (New Acts) danged through the desired that is in rather out of order. Virginia Rucker and Beaus (New Acts) danged through the Beause (New Acts) danged through through the Beause (New Acts) danged through through the Beause (New Acts) danged through through the Beause (New Acts) danged thr

STATE

One of the best things on the State bill Monday night was the overture, a Victor Herbert medley, by the State orchestra. The vated-wile section hrought out nothing section hrought out nothing section hrought out nothing. Thindowland" closed the show a section was a section with the same old Mile and the same old imitations. Thindowland" closed the income are in vogue on Broadway and one-piece bathing-units are becoming more might in season. It was the soap-babble number. The section is set that it is not that it is the same of the section with the same property of the section is not particular section of the same property and Prances may never win any media at singing, but they please returns at the State. Springlause returns at the State. Springlause returns at the State. Springlause returns at the State of the section of the section

KEITH'S. BOSTON

Boston, Aug. 26. Wellington Cross. to a 70 per cent. house on the sultry attacky, greeted by four applauders on his entrance. He made the stiff grade merchants of the sultry attacky greeted by four applauders on his entrance. He made the stiff grade mendoug in one for an encore and crashed over, after which he strolled on into the low-shis spot of the sultrolled on the low sultrolled on t

TURNS DOWN PARENTS

. (Continued from page 1) her all sorts of presents including large sums of cash. Butg-Joan will not quit. Several weeke ago the folks went home and Joan remained. This week a letter came saying that she would be disowned and her allowance cut off

owned and her allowance cut on if she did not return.

The young girl replied that her career meant more to her than gifts and allowances and if the folks wanted to cut her off, it would be

satisfactory.

Just where and for whom Joan has worked in the silent drama field is not ascertainable.

HANDLE MIXED CROWDS

(Continued from page 1) and have been in hot water at all

times.
"Runnin' Wild" at the Woods is "Runin' Wild" at the Woods is seating them anywhers. The Garrick, with "Dixle to Broadway," is distributing just a few on the main floor, back of the 12th rew. The Olympic is letting them have seats down front, but on the extreme right and left sides only.

OBITUARY

FRANCIS P. LOUD

Francie P. Loud, 91, died at hie home in Quincy, Mase, last Friday. He was one of the few surviving members of the few surviving he was one of the few surviving he was one of the few surviving he lasding hand of the State for many years. He was a member of a hand during the Civil War. For several of Frederick Edward McKey, died years after the war Mr. Doud was at the Knickerbooker Hospital, New leader of the Chickering Band of York, Aug 22. She at one time was Borton as a spell as the Cloucetter landing to the State of S

IN MEMORY

Frances Clare Rawson

went to sleep AUG, 28, 1928 GUY RAWSON ..

Band. He is survived by two sons, William N. Loud, of Quincy, and Waiter E. Loud, of Braintree, and one daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Bradau, of New York City.

HARRY B, SNYDAM

Harry B, Snydam died in the
Americ in Hospital, Chicago, Aug.

21. Death was from hemorrhages
of the stomach. Burlai took piace

CONNIE O'DONNELL Died August 8, 1924 ALBERT LLOYD

at the Elk Reet Cemetery, Mt. Greenwood.

Mr. Snydam had been in the outders show business for about 35 years and was last with the De-Kreso Brother. He is survive: by his wife.

E. FRANK JOHNSON
E. Frank Johnson died at his home,
Providence, R. I., last June at the
age of 71. He was flo. merly a member of the old firm of An trews,

"James F. Heyes, formerly a black-smith with the Barrum & Balley clicus, died at his home in Chari-ton, Mase, at the age of 42, Death was due to hlood, poisoning, caused by a scratch while Mr. Hayes was at work in his blacksomth shop, which he had conducted at Chari-ton, Burlal was at Barre, Vt.

The mother (78) of Clarence Drown, former manager of the Or-pheum, Los Angeles, and grand-

IN COMMEMORATION

of my beleved friend and theatrical PAUL

ARMSTRONG Who passed away August 20th, 1916 REN PIAZZA

mother of Hope Drown, actress, died at her home in Los Angeles Aug. 20.

Rev. Frank C. Bruner, for years a lyceum and chautauqua lecturer of not, died recently in Chicago. His best-known lecturers were "The Brown Button" and "Pulpit Biossoma."

The mother of Frances Farrell (Swan and Farrell), vaudeville, N. Y.; at the age of 57. died Aug. 17 at her home, Buffalo,

N. Y. THEATRE ZONE

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have entrances on Sist street, at third froming on 50th street, at third froming on 50th street, at third froming on 50th street, which will be the Continued from the continued fro

MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1) only similar episodic work of

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The first story has to do with a woman of the streets and a saflor, made good use of her training side work and the former character continues were continued to the same as proposed by the Green Room Club under the 'title' of Reigen' last apring at the Belasco, but the berformance (carded for a Sunday night) was never given at the projects had been sired in the green of the same as projects by the first night (tickets will be last). The first night tickets will be

died Aug. I' at her home, Euffale,

\$1.50, with the other two performances at \$1.50. There appears to he
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The Triangle is at present offering.
"Salome." The audience is spotted
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the provide the opening attraction for 1-be Jittle Theatrs some
years ago, when John Barrymore
jossess the sale of the performance.

"The Affairs of Ametors."

MALE BEAUTY CONTEST

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final decision which was put across
by a hit of pairiamentary mansverlog that would have done credit to
Several thousands of pureons were
attracted by the contest. When the
four lady judges took their places in
the reviewing stand; it was plain to
see they were jug against a real job.
Each of the contestants had a most
of supporters with the men themselves, while arxiously awaiting the
day best. They were adjusting
neck-ties, pushing their hair back
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seeing a vanity case appear and a
none powderedd. That did not happen!

Elizabaticas stagted the ball roll-

pen! Eliminations stayted the ball rolling first with the older mem-naturally. Next the cake-stars, at issast those so appearing, were next. With the contest warming warmer, and the decision still in abeyance, J. W. Clark, 23, who is a spersparing in a local real estate office, started his was then all over but the abooring. The judges were noted to wilk right away.

away.

Margaret Hart of the "Star" fell hardest for that Clark smile. She made good use of her training and won over Margaret Crosson of the "Herald," Martha Strayer of the "News" and Mildred Brown of the "Post" to her way of judging manip hantits.

Will King in coming back to San rancisco to open an indefinite en-

gagement at the Strand theatre early in October. King and his

"Doe" Weaver, manager for Glenn Hunter, was a San Francisco visitor last week.

The West Coast's newest theatre, The Senstor, in Sacramento, has been completed and probably will be ready for its opening early next month. Seating Capacity, 3,000.

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mandicappied by a fought apot madetoughes by a slow show.

The Majestic is billed as "Antilmean containing a little bit of everything. The bill ran smoothly,
throughout, with the "Operalougs,"
the closing turn, the headed between
Mahon and Cholet and Shons and
Squires, both scoring effectively
with bright talk.

The bill ran about one-third
full when the first act put in its appaarance, but alled up toward the
middle of the hill, with standing
full when the first act put in its appaarance, but alled up toward the
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Nelson's Catland opened the show
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toward and Leele, two men comedy, singing and talking, followed
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people." That's the way they got angels in Pittsburgh.

Donald McDonald, the Third, who security produced a revue at the house, and at which this reporter took a crack, is reported as on "our" trail. gagement at the firm theatree early in October. Eng and the tabbid musted comedy company attyed three years at the local stayed three years at the local stayed three years at the local week, and played to highly successful business. Then when he ran out of material he transferred his company and the stayed to the past year. King closed contracts with M. La Markowitz at the Sirand last wook New York to assimilate new ideas, purchase costumes and acquire the rights to playe which can be adapted to Markst street under the management of Ackerman. B. Harris, for whom, the played during the home of the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were with him here before are returning for the company that were worth and the company that were way that were proposed to the company that were worth and the company that were worth and the company that were were the company that were worth and the company that were worth and the company that were worth and the company that were the company that w

The town is banking to do some real business for the next two weeks. The beauty pageant starts Sept. 2 and holds sway until the 6th. It is filling the hotels. Rusiness has been very poor and the theatres and cafes have been bidding hopes that the pageant will pull them through.

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WASHINGTON

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By HARDIE MEAKIN

The outstanding happening theat-rically of the current week is the closing-of the De Wolf Hopper com-pany at Poll's.

Another is the opening Saturday of the Mutual brand of Durlesque at the old Common, now Mutual Lacel to the Common Common Mutual Lacel to Cally, has had the place all fixed

The Belasco stock is still hanging on, doing "Medeline of the Movies" this week.

Current pictures: Douglas Mc-Lean in "Never Say Die," Metropoli-tian: "The Turmofi," Rialto; "Broken Barriers" Palace; "The Arab," Co-jumbia, and "Oh. Teacher," Tivoli.

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The Movie Theatre Owners' Ball, which advertised appearance of movie stars, turned out to be a beautiful flop. The affair could easily be termed Atlantic City cabaret night. All the talent of the local cafes and song pluggers put in their appearance.

Billy Lustig, after negotiating with several cates in Philly, has decided to take the open and play the one-nighters through Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. His Scranton Bellow Quille a rep carough the small town.

Ed Thomas, hanje player of Bert Estlow's Orchestra at the Knicker-bocker Grill, has a burned hand. A short circuit caused by the electric light attachment in his banje with his ring burned hie hand severely, also the head of the instrument.

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thit at the Monday matinee. The
aggregation on third in their second
week had changed a good part of
their routine. Both old and new
went over on all siz, with the boys
me as they had done on their initial

week.

Waiter Nillson, comedy cyclist, a
last minute booking, opened the
show. Nillson has an exceptionally
good routine of tricks, wastes no
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Next were the Keiley Slisters—Float Neille. These girls have been and Neille. These girls have been ture house presentations, design harmony singing and eccentric dancing. They have pleasing voices, but lack qualification for the big time. The girls need plenty of seasoning and suggestion with respect to costum-scod form or pleasing from the function of the property of

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Not so "forte" as a general and composite variety offering was the Fields and Warner Gault and bill at the Cripheum last week. Charles Thrope. Miss Seeley autwith all doing their best and satisfying. But at the same time half of the turns resorted to the use of the dramage and with all doing their best and satisfying. But at the same time half of the turns resorted to the use of the dramage and with the fourths usually do. Derfor were than they other and with-half spiring a dittle well received. Her actistic display ether and with-half spiring a dittle

dance as well. Then there was a hit of similarity in two of the turns. Ernest Ball and Neville Fleeson are both songwriters, and both during their turns endeavored or did account their auditors with their succession of the past and present decade.

TS COUPON BOOK STRIP WELDON, WILLIAMS & LICK FORT SMITH ARK

Robins. Wills in appearance resem-hies Buster Keaton greatly, with the men doing an avalanche of low com-edy and hokum talk and gags, which

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muter in this town of late, is back again with his composition. The most included with the composition of the continuous wearing and knowing how to wear.
Closing was Mascot, a pony, who is billed as having a "Human Mind."
Judging from the work this equine the state of the state of

Much better than in many months was the spirertainment at Pantages last week. Prohably this was due to be a proper to the proper of the proper Forcing a window on the side porch at the home of Joseph Ms. Schenck, molton picture preducer, and the preducer, and the contraction of the madge, screen star) and the entire household were asiee, hurglars en-tered the house and escaped of the to a report filled with the Hollywood police. The police believe that the complete their job, as they overlooked additional loot of week relieve and the preducer of the green they completed their job, as they overlooked additional loot of swele valued at 180,000 at belong-property was covered by insurance.

Doris Keane, who is now under the management of Frank Egan, will conclude her engagement in the "Czarlna" at the Curran, San Fran-cisco, Aug. 30. Then a tour of two

me of the Stars We Have Written A SOF IN THE LAST MEX WEEKS:
SUND POLLARO, MAR WEST, MONTAGUE
LOVE, JERNIE MORCOVITZ, LOU EGWARDS
AND MARTIN, OGRIS HARDY ONE MAZEL
MARROUN, DUFFANE and CRAIG, BETTY
WOORE, MAUSICE ILMEND, WILLIAM EDBORDS & CO., CONNERS and GOVIE,
MARRY ELIS. the organisation collectively did their hit in the final number. From the production and centic standpoint the production and centic standpoint tings of this kind, with the scenic effects being deserving of more than tings of this kind, with the scenic effects being deserving of more than passing comment. The act takes up not a second is wasted. The tings of the tings of the tings of the tings tera and Seven, two col-ters and Seven, two col-ters and seven and Elseva, two col-lects and seven and Elseva, two col-lects and seven and Elseva, two col-boys and also render some hot dancing steps. The Magley portion of the routine has heen seen about the interfulses with songs of 16 years, 20 years and the present day, augmenting them by dancing. The standpoint of production embellish-ment, with all it it doing their share in the seven of the seven of the viet of the seven of the seven city and flash turns in the next-to-shut position were Si Wills and Bob Robins. Wills in appearance recem-

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Hugh O'Connell, with the Wilcox ompany, stricken a week ago with tood poisoning, resulting from a lister on his foot, underwent an peration Baturday at the Syracsise-ceneral Hospital. Surgeous opened be wound and found a pus map in he heal.

Nathan Robbins is now twice

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dad. A son was born to Mrs. Rob bina at Utica Friday.

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The Strand, Elmira, will be man-aged by Albert F. Rachell, for many years with the Majentic in that city The Strand is operated by the Beren stein interests of Albany.

The mother of George Leighton manager of the Shubert-Jefferson St. Louis, is critically ill at the Leighton summer home at Case-

The George L. Doby-'s Greater Shows are playing Auburn this week mader the auspices of the Foliah Falcon Seciety. The Daby's outfit was at Cortland law week.

His foot saved by two opera-tions, Hugh O'Connell, with the Frank Wilcox Company, recovered

John Loweil, Gloversville movie producer, may transfer his plant to Little Falls. Lowell has been visiting the Mohawk Valley town, making a survey.

KANSAS CITY

By WILL. R. HUGHES
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PANTAOBS—Vaudeville.
GAYETY—Miss Tabasco"

lumbia).

BMPRESS—"Lew Kelly's Own
Show" (Mutual).

MAINSTREET—"The Red Lity."
dim and vadeville.

ROYAL—"Monsieur Beaucaire."
Mm, second week.

Liberty — "The Tendertoot,"
dim.

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The management of the Orphoum, which starts its season Sunday, in the opening antronacement stresses the theatre will play archaive Orphoum Circuit vandaville stars and policy inasmuth that slince the Mainstreet theatre has been in Mainstreet theatre has been in Palay Crebeum after playing the regular houses. Regulars soon "got or "Palay" Crebeum after playing the regular houses. Regulars soon "got of world see at least soon of the acts at a reduced admission."

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By JACOB SMITH

SHUBERT-DETROIT — "Mary
ane McKana," Nest, "Artists and
lodels."

CADILLAC—"Waughty Nifties."
GARRICK—Last week of Boselle Players in "Helena's boys."

Ten Commandments' picture.

Photoplays: "Monsleur Beaucaire," second week at Adams; "Filtring with Love," at Capitol; Strand; "Saholoi, This Woman," at Washington; "Red Ldly," at Madison.

Capitol, Katamagoo, formerly the fajestic, reopens Aug. 39. Policy ill be vaudeville and pictures.

Earl H. Rathbun has been ap-pointed general manager of all the Butterfield interests in Lansing, Mich.

With Universal no longer serving foledo exhibitors out of Detroit all lim companies are now shipping to foledo from Cleveland.

Beet Williams and George Guise, representing the Milea Circuit, will not book to operatively for the coming season as in the past. Williams books for the LaSaile Gardens, Palaco and Tuxedo. There will be four Miles houses with the Ferry Field recently acquired.

OKLAHOMA CITY

By, WM. NOBLE
Mr. Earl Settle of McAlester, Okia.
has been appointed manager of the
Capitol, Okiahoma City, succeeding
A. C. Brown, resigned. The Capitol
opens Aug. 31 with pictures.

INDIANAPOLIS

Charles Olson of the Central Anusement Co., which operates sev-eral Theatres, has take over the controlling interest of Mr. Smith's theatre, a popular priced second rus house in the heart of the husiness house in the heart of the husiness district, Smith's has been controlled by the directors of the Circle theaten, a First National house. It is understeed, that the Circle group will retain interest in Smith's. Others plans to place Harry Koch, manager of the Ohio, in charge of Smith's as soon as the deal is consummated.

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Harry Kessier
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(Two to fill)
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Oliver & Olp
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Wright Dancers
(Three to fill)

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