UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's COLUMN

Coulon-Williams Bout Friday Night the Classiest Fistic Entertainment of the Season.

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ON Friday night Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion of the world, meets "Kid" Williams of Baltimore here. This bout between little men is the class of all the season's fistic entertainments. It has been months in the arranging. It has been looked forward to more than any other bout of the year.

Kid Williams came here from Baltimore heralded as a coming champion. And the little towheaded fellow has made good most thoroughly by beating all the good bantams put against him. He has been well triedsout and he has benefited by all the hard work, showing much improvement in fighting form.

Williams is a beautifully built boy—a young Hercules of 116 pounds weight. Symmetrical, with the proportions of a trained Spartan warrior, fast, aggressive, confident, and with it all as modest as a girl, he has made friends in every bout. He has become most popular by far of all the fighters now in New York. Every one who has seen his light yellow forest bobbing about in the ring takes a personal interest in his progress toward a championship.

Williams is a little Terry McGovern in action—a rushing, tireless, never-stopping mixer. He is a clean fighter, never taking the slightest unfair advantage—a little sportsman. In cleverness he is not the equal of Coulon. But, for that matter, who is? Coulon is the "class" of the fighters of to-day—a genuine old-time champion, sharing honors in that line only with the great McFarland.

This will be a great bout—a whirlwind—youth and dauntless courage and strength and speed against all the skill of a veteran of a hundred championship fights.

KID WILLIAMS had his last bout several weeks ago. He had been fighting weekly, was a little drawn and needed a rest. So his advisers took him away from the ring to prepare deliberately for the one important bout—with Coulon. That is worth a score of ordinary scraps to Williams, especially if he makes good. He has been training at the West Side A. C.

COULON, having first taken his usual summer's rest at a lake in Minnesota, has prepared carefully for the Williams bout. He has worked at home in Chicago and, according to advices, is ready for a hard test. Coulon is not at all timid about saying he is in shape. In a letter yesterday he informed me that he has been having a hard time getting sparring partners. "They won't stick for more than one day's work," complains Coulon. "They even run out on me before the day is over, as I'm fighting every round of my training. The only way I can keep a staff of sparring partners through a day is by use of a little trick of mine. I have the handball court on one side of my gymnasium and the shower bath on the other. I call the sparring partners in one at a time, locking the door after each as he appears. Then when he is through I chase him out the other side into the shower room and don't let him get back where the others can see him. This way I get some fine workouts, as the boys aren't scared to death before they begin."

"I have been tipped off that this boy is the goods and I'm not going to be caught napping," writes Coulon. "I never worked harder for a bout, and I think the night of Oct. 18 will see me better than ever before, and I'll go over the route faster. P. S.—In my present shape I'm confident I'll defeat Williams sure."

TOMMY BURNS is running a boxing club at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He referees the bouts himself, in a tuxedo, and counsels clean breaks and all the modern niceties of the game.

Tommy sent to New York for information, learned how the Boxing Commission runs things here, and adopted New York methods to the entire satisfaction of the Canadian authorities. The success of the State Commission here is having an effect on boxing all over the world. To-day there is much more boxing, there are many more contests, than at any time in the history of the ring. Much of this is due to the good work of the Commission.

LEACHIE CROSS says that he'll rest thirty days more, voluntarily, as grief over his suspension has shaken his nerve badly. In giving "worry" as an excuse for a defeat Leach is following the example of several great boxers. Leachie fails to mention Britton's Driscoll-like cleverness and that snappy left among his troubleproducers. Oversight, no doubt.

"HOUCK will willingly repeat any time McGoorty feels inclined," writes Houck's manager. Judging from this there must have been more or less truth in the report that Houck gave McGoorty a rough time of it in Philadelphia. The losers seldom evince much desire of second engagements.

ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD!

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RACING SELECTIONS.

LOUISVILLE.

First Race—The Grader, Uncle Hart, Jimmie Gill.
Second Race—My Fellow, Dick Baker, Mudelli.
Third Race—Meridian, High Private, Jim Basey.
Fourth Race—Lodona, Pericles, Sam Hirsch.
Fifth Race—Wintergreen, Milton Street, Swannonoa.
Sixth Race—Tom Bigbee, Howdy Howdy, Belfast.

STATISTICS OF SERIES.

Weather Forecast—FAIR.

The National Commission's figures for attendance and receipts at yesterday's game are as follows:

Total paid attendance	32,694
Total receipts	$57,196.00

TOTALS FOR SEVEN GAMES.

Total paid attendance	325,003
Total receipts	$460,333.00
National Commission's share	46,033.30
Each club's share	133,393.71

Swat Milligan's "Pneumatic Bat Sander" Responsible for the Giants' Easy Victory

Discovery by the Famous Sleuth, Hiram Heave, That Wood's Two Triumphs Were Due to the Greasing of their War Clubs by Joe Quirk, the Red Sox Trainer, Leads to Use of a Device That Not Only Enables Giants to Take a Firm Grip of Their Bats, but at the Same Time "Throws Dust" Into Catcher Cady's Eyes.

BY SWAT MILLIGAN.
(The Peerless Hitter of the Poison Oaks.)

Boston, Oct. 16.

NOW I reckon you fans in New York know that me and Mac had the right dope when we sent out to the Willow Swamp League and hired Hiram Heave from the Dice Inspectors for this week. Them other secret service men that I had was a joke compared with Hiram. He hasn't missed a sign nor a signal since I put him on the job and he is pullin' real Willow Swamp strategy every minute. He has won two games so far, and with him to carry out our schemes me and Mac has put the Giants in the runnin'. So, you can take off your hats to Hiram Heave, the best sleuth that ever worked under the tutelage of your Uncle Swat.

Well, the big doin's comes oc today, and me and Mac have our plans workin', and as they size up now we'll certainly have somethin' to show you when we gits back. Keep your eyes peeled and your ears to the ground. When I give the signal and a certain lever is pulled to-day somethin' is sure to rumble.

To an old-timer the secret of yestiddy's great victory is as simple as the nose on your face. Me and Mac had it figured out for some time, but we didn't say nothin' till we had got our pneumatic bat sander workin' jus' right. To tell the truth, it was Hiram Heave who unearthed the conspiracy that had enabled Joe Wood to trim the Giants twice. As soon as we got on we called in an expert air man by the name of Caywood, from Utica, and the thing was fixed.

Red Sox Pulled Old Greased Bat Trick.

While scoutin' round the grounds the other day Hiram Heave comes to me lookin pale and worried. I knowed somethin' was up. "What is it, Hiram?" says I. "I know somethin's troublin' you." "They're pulling the old greased bat trick that wuz worked by the Garfield Greys," was his reply as he looked me and Mac in the eyes.

"I don't get you," says Mac. "What is the answer? Where does the greased bat trick come in?"

I could'n help smilin' at Mac's ignorance, but as time was precious I up and showed him how old Joe Quirk, the trainer of the Red Sox and at one time a secret service man of mine, had been greasing the Giants' bat with a patent oil spray, so that whenever Joe Wood pitched them a ball the greasy bat would slip off and the ball would either pop up in the air or roll in the dirt.

"That's mighty tough," Mac 'lowed. "What can be done?"

"Never mind," says I, "don't git worried. I'll fix it."

Turnin' to Hiram Heave, I said: "Hiram, go and get Caywood this minute. Tell him to bring that new air scheme of his'n and lose no time."

Heave and Caywood had both worked in the Willow Swamp League, so they knowed what I wanted. In two hours after it had got dark me and Hiram was out there adjustin our secret pneumatic bat sander under the home plate with little valves running up the sides of the rubber so disguised that even the umpire couldn't see what was doin'.

I stationed my old sleuth in a far corner of the Giants' bench behind the bat bag. With all the valves right in front of him, the idea was to press the button and make sand fly up from the plate. Hiram invented this apparatus after seeing how a steam engine sanded the track so that it wouldn't slip. Now see what happened.

In the first innin' Josh Devore didn't get no chance to hit the ball for three throws, and then me and Mac thought he would git a base on balls. That bein' my idea, I didn't order no valve turned. Josh hit the ball and I saw the grease fly, but the roller was too slow for Wagner and he was safe at first. I could see that old Joe Quirk was gittin' in his work, so we knowed it was time to turn the trick. Up comes Larry Doyle and I could see that his bat was so thick with that secret grease that a fly would have slipped up on it and broke his neck. The time had come to get busy. I could hear the oil compressed air purrin' in its nest under that rubber plate and, lookin' around, I seen Hiram Heave with his hand on the throttle and his eye glued on Larry's bat.

Wood Sneers at Larry Doyle.

Larry started to swing and I seen Joe Wood smile sneerin' like. He thought Joe Quirk had the thing fixed. Right then I yelled "Pull!" Hiram Heave yanked the lever and a little stream of sand was blowed on Larry's bat just as the ball was comnig over the pan. "Bang!" Larry swung on the ball and the sand took hold. The old pill shot over second for a single. Joe Wood like to fainted. He couldn't imagine what was goin' wrong with his secret oil.

Then all of a sudden up come Snodgrass. To make sure we pulled the lever that gives the extra charge on him, and when he swung the ball was smacked way out for two bases. From then on it was a picnic, and me and Mac with the aid of the pneumatic bat sander had won a signal victory. It ain't like us to be braggin', but I guess me and Mac is bad, eh?

Before tellin' any more about the hittin' I mus' tell you about Josh and Larry makin' the double steal by our same method and how Cady crossed himself when he thought he was gittin' on to us.

When Doyle hit that ball so hard right at the start Cady thought he smelt a mouse and he asked Umpire Evans to bend down toward the plate. They both bent down to see if there was somethin' wrong. Just at that minute Larry an' Josh started to steal. I give Hiram Heave the office. He pressed the valve just as Cady was goin' to investigate. Instead of discoverin' a secret, the pneumatic sander blowed an extra hard puff and filled his eyes so full of sand that he couldn' see which way the Giants was runnin'. Every time a man would steal we'd slip Cady the sand valve, and me and Mac certainly did have a spankin' good time.

Funny thing about the pneumatic bat sander is that it went out of order long in the fourth innin', and before we could shut off the machinery the air was hissin' all over the diamond. We thought for a minute that the dickens would be to play, but all of a sudden me and Mac seen that the Red Sox, not bein' accustomed to the noise, thought it was th crowd hissin' 'em and they went straight up in the air.

Me and Mac and Hiram have a new one to pull to-day, and if we don't have nobody to pull a bone or git crossed we'll make old Broadway shake and rattle till the cows come home.

You fans jus' wait and see.

PITCHING RECORDS OF GIANTS AND RED SOX.

GIANTS.

	G.	W.	L.	H.	B.B.	S.O.	P.C.
Marquard	2	2	0	14	2	9	1.000
Math'wson	2	0	1	15	0	6	.000
Tesreau	3	1	2	19	12	15	.333
Ames	1	0	0	3	1	0	.000
Crandall	1	0	0	1	0	2	.000
Totals	3	3	52	11	32		

RED SOX.

Wood	3	2	1	24	2	19	.666
Bedient	3	1	0	4	4	5	1.000
Collins	2	0	0	14	0	6	.000
O'Brien	2	0	2	12	3	4	.000
Mall	2	0	0	11	9	1	.000
Totals	3	3	65	18	35		

Totals include tie game in Boston.

M'GRATH TO TRY FOR MORE WORLD'S RECORDS.

Melvin Sheppard of the Irish-American A. C. began active training yesterday for his half-mile match race which will be the feature of Irish-American A. C. games at Celtic Park next Sunday. Sheppard will again try to break the 600-yard record. He says he will beat Ted Meredith of Mercersburg Academy, if the latter agrees to race.

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Princeton's Football Men Put Up Snappy Practice

Tigers Line Up Against Freshman and Second Teams and Make Good Impression.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.

THE Princeton football squad is in its midweek stiff practice. After Monday's light work the Tigers yesterday held one of the snappiest practices of the season. The freshman eleven tackid the varsity for ten minutes, and then the ball changed hands. In the next fifteen minutes the varsity scored. The ball was fumbled several times, but returned by order of Coach Cunningham. The goal line was crossed on a forward pass. Then the varsity facfied the seconds for fifty minutes. E. Waller, DeWitt and Streit, who had substituted for DeWitt, each scored a touchdown.

Very little forward passing was done. The playing was snappy and Stewart Baker ran the team in lively form. Waler was the halfback par excellence. He made the second touchdown in the middle of the scrimmage by taking the ball on the varsity's 25-yard line, slipping through the whole scrub team and beating them to their own goal posts.

Waller is sure of a halfback position on the Tiger team, and Pendleton will probably be found at quarter before the week is over. Pendleton, H. Baker and E. Trenkman did no work except that Baker practiced some punting. Dunlap was on the field, but he is still stiff. Keene Fitzpatrick says he can do no heavy work for a fortnight at least.

Two new coaches were added to the already large staff when Pete Balliett, centre in the '90s, and Nat Poe, '97, appeared on the field.

Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 16.—The Harvard varsity football team, downcast at their defeat at the hands of the second team yesterday, are down for another hard scrimmage this afternoon, with the freshman team probably lined up against them. While the regulars are digging at their arduous duties in the stadium, the members of the second team, as a reward for their victory, are the guests of the Athletic Association at what should prove the deciding game of the Boston-New York world's series baseball contest.

"We must bolster up some sort of defense for stopping these gains made by our opponents on the forward pass," said Coach Haughton to-day. Every team that has played with Harvard has gained its distances by chucking the ball for large advances, and unless some drastic measures are adopted to stop this sort of play Harvard may find herself scored upon more often than she may think comfortable.

Yale

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 16.—Entirely new blood for the quarterback position seemed to be the idea of the Yale coaches at the field. Nate Wheeler was put in as varsity quarterback. Loftus was sent to the second team and Cornell was allowed to rest. Cornish, who has a bad ankle, was at the field and rested, too. Wheeler is a junior. He played some on his freshmen team two years ago. Because of an injury he did not play at all last year. He seemed to have more snap and to instill more spirit into the men yesterday than any previous quarter. But this may have been partly due to the weather, which was clear and cold. Wheeler was the only player on either side to score. Besides running the team in fine shape he tore off a forty-yard end run for the only touchdown. He went around right end after a fake pass and went through a broken field for the score.

Dartmouth.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16.—For the first time this year the Dartmouth varsity was at the mercy of the second team backs in a scrimmage period in which the substitutes scored at will. The second team was given the ball on the twenty-five-yard line at the beginning of practice, and its backs on straight line bucks scored in five plays. This was repeated again and again until, to vary the monotony and to give the backs a breathing spell, the varsity was tried on the offense. Its work was better and it had no difficulty in scoring. The weakness of the Dartmouth team lies in the fact that it has yet to meet a team that can hold the ball against it, and consequently no defense has been developed. Only a miraculous improvement will fit the team for its big games.

Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—Among the notable changes in the first combination of the Navy football team was the return of Gilchrist to end, where he played a star game last year until picked for the pivotal job in the last weeks of the preparation for the Army. He was reduced at quarter by several men, of whom the coaches seemed to think the most of Mitchell. The back field ball carrying combination that worked best and accomplished most of the scoring was composed of Cook and Short, both of whom demonstrated some ability at ball in breaking through between tackle and end for runs ranging from ten to thirty yards, and Bates at fullback.

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You will need a chinchilla coat—now is your chance. It you can't call, send for Style Book and Samples.

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COURT DECISION FILLS BELMONT WITH HOPE OF STATE RACING REVIVAL

Elated over the recent decision of Justice Scudder of Long Island in finding Paul Shane not guilty of violating the law against bookmaking, with or without writing, for which he was arrested at the United Hunt's Racing meeting on June 6, August Belmont, Chairman of the Jockey Club, has just issued the following statement.

"The decision is encouraging. The vital feature is that which holds a director not to be liable for illegal acts committed without his knowledge. The great race courses in this State were closed because no one connected with their directorates would run the risk, as law abiding citizens, of indictment.

"The racing interests of this State depended upon the sense of justice of the Legislature to remove what palpably turned out not to be a cure for gambling but a death blow for racing, an institution which by its own unrepealed acts, remained authorized by the Legislature and presided over by a commission appointed by the Governor of the State.

"As to the provision of the amended law of 1910, making bookmaking without writing a penal offence, the decision is a relief, for that provision could only serve as an engine of persecution."

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THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WE START TO CLOSE OUT all of our slightly used motorcycles; no reasonable offer refused; we carry all makes in stock; single and twin cylinder, belt and chain drive; Indians, Popes, M. M.'s, Thors, Excelsiors, Merkels and other high grade makes; now is your chance to buy a motorcycle for about one-third the cost of a new motorcycle. Write for complete list.
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AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES.
EMPIRE B'way & 40th St. Evs. at 8.15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2.15. JOHN DREW in THE PERPLEXED HUSBAND.
LYCEUM 45th St., nr. B'way. Evs. at 8.20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2.15. MISS BILLIE BURKE The Mind-the-Paint Girl.
CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Evs. at 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.15. TANTALIZING TOMMY
GARRICK 35th St., nr. B'way. Evs. 8.20. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2.15. JOHN MASON in THE ATTACK, by the author of "The Thief."
HUDSON W. 44th St., nr. B'way. Evs. at 8.15. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2.15. Robert Loraine in Bernard Shaw's Man and Superman.
PARK 35th St., Col. Circle. Evs. 8.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.20. Wed. Mat. 50c. to $1.50. Clifton Crawford in the musical comedy MY BEST GIRL.
New Amsterdam W. 42d St. Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15. THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG
LIBERTY W. 42d St., nr. B'way. Evs. at 8.1 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.15. M-I-L-E-S-T-O-N-E-S
KNICKERBOCKER. B'way & 38th St. Evenings at 8.15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.15. OH! O-H! DELPHINE!
GAIETY B'way & 46th St., Evs. at 8.30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2.30. OFFICER 666 with GEORGE NASH.
GEO. M. COHAN'S THEATRE, B'way & 43d St. Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. GEO. M. COHAN "BROADWAY JONES." in his latest play.
ASTOR THEATRE, B'way & 45th St. Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15. THE WOMAN HATERS with Sallie Fisher.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 23d st., 8th Av. 25c. to $1. Wed. Mat. 25 & 50c. HENRY MILLER in "THE RAINBOW."
PROCTOR'S N. Y. THEATRES. 5TH AVE. 28th St. Mat. 25c. Ev. 25c. $1. 23D ST. nr. 6th Av. 58TH ST. & 3d Av. 125TH ST. Lex. Av. McINTYRE & HEATH, Laddie Cliff, Bessie Clifford, The Four Londons, Cooley & Webb, Willard Simms, Rachel Lowe, 4th. ENTERTAINING SURPRISES AND COMFORT, CLEANLINESS and CHEERFULNESS. PRICES ATTRACTIVELY TINY. A WORLD OF PLEASURE FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY.
HAMMERSTEIN'S 42d & 3rd Av. Evs. 25-50-75c & $1. Daily Mat. 25 & 50c. ARNOLD DALY & CO. MAGGIE CLINE, NINA PAYNE & CO., ED BLONDELL & CO., Rube Dickerson, 5 Melody Maids and a Man, The Girl from Milwaukee, 6 Dixie Serenaders, Valerio Troupe and 6 others.
BELASCO W. 44th Street. Evenings at 8.20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2.20. FRANCES STAR THE CASE OF BECKY
REPUBLIC 42d St. Evenings 8.15 sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.15. THE GOVERNOR'S LADY
JOE WEBER'S B'way & 29th st. Evs. 8.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. A SCRAPE O' THE PEN by Graham Moffat, author of Bunty Pulls T' Strings
BIJOU Broadway and 30th st. Evs. 8.30 MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2.30 Paul RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
HURTIG & SEAMON'S West 125th St. Mat. Daily. GAY MASQUERADERS Amateur Friday Night.

AMUSEMENTS.

B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK THEATRES
UNION SQ. B'way, 14th St. DAILY MATS. 25c.
COLONIAL B'way 62d St. DAILY MATS. 25c.
ALHAMBRA 7th Av. 126th St. DAILY MATS. 25c.
BRONX 149th St. 3d Av. DAILY MATS. 25c.
HARLEM STOCK CO. in "WILDFIRE"
Bessie Wynn, Sam Mann & Co., "The Girl," Leo Carrillo, Pouchot's Flying Ballet, Ed. Bennard, others.
Ada Reeve, Sam Chip and Mary Marble, Rice & Cohen, Stuart Barnes, "Honor Among Thieves," others.
Jolanthe Walsh, Cliff Gordon, Diamond & Brennan, The Tornados, Dolly Connolly, "Who's Brown?" others.
George Beban & Co., Rooney & Bent, Nellie Waring, Eva Taylor & Co., Malvin & Pitzsirick, others.
Continuous Mats. 10 to 10.30. Evenings 15-20-25-50c. Boxes Nights, 15-20-25-50c.

AMUSEMENTS.

MINER'S 8TH AVE. & 25TH ST. TEL. 1268 CHEL. LADIES' MAT. DAILY. GIRLS FROM JOYLAND Amateurs Friday.
BOWERY & DELANCEY ST. TEL. 3730 ORCH. LADIES' MAT. DAILY. THE ORIENTALS Amateurs Friday.
BRONX 3RD AVE. & 156TH ST. TEL. 3053 MELR. LADIES' MAT. DAILY. MERRY MAIDENS Amateurs Thursday.
AMERICAN ROOF 42d St. & 8th Av. Every Night at 8.15. "Pill in Paris Life" Marie Russell, Harry Le Clair, Fiddler & Shelton, Sidney & Townley, Van O'Trouse, Ford & Hyde, Luce & Luce, others. RESERVED SEATS, 25c. & 50c.
DALY'S THEATRE, B'way & 30th St. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. 15c-25c-50c. SARAH BERNHARDT in Photo Play, Queen Elizabeth.

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODROME 6 av. 43d-44th. Daily Mats 2. Best Seats $1. Evs. UNDER MANY FLAGS Series of Complete New Spectacles.
Winter Garder MAT. TO-M'W. 50c. 75c & Best Seats $1. Phone 9260 Col. Evs. 8. THE PASSING SHOW OF 1912
PLAYHOUSE 48th E. of B'way. TO-NIGHT at 8.15. First Mat. To-Morr. Dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's Story, LITTLE WOMEN
Manhattan Opera House, 34th & 8th Av. Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Sothern & Marlowe To-night, Much Ado About Nothing.
39TH ST. Thea., 39th, nr. B'way. Evgs. 8.15. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2.15. A New American Drama, THE BRUTE
LYRIC 42d, W. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.15. THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thes. 39, bet. B'y & 6th Av. Evs. 8.30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2.30. READY MONEY
William COMEDY 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8.15. Collier's Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2.15. Granville Barker's FANNY'S FIRST PLAY London Co. in
BROADWAY Thea., B'way & 41st. Evs. 8.20. Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. 500 Orch. Seats, $1. LEW FIELDS Presents HANKY PANKY 2nd Year 3 Weeks.
CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8.10. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2.10. THE MERRY COUNTESS
48TH St. Theatre Eves. Mats. Thurs. 8.15. & Sat. 2.15. LITTLE MISS BROWN
WEST END 125th, W. of 8th Av. Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.15. JAS. T. POWERS in the Musical Play, TWO LITTLE BRIDES.
CENTURY Thea., 62d & Cent. Pk West. Phone 8800 Columbus. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. The Daughter of Heaven By Pierre Loti and Judith Gautier.
LITTLE THEATRE 240 W. 44th St. EVENINGS AT 8.45. SATURDAY MAT. AT 2. ANATOL
WALLACK'S B'way & 30th. OPENING TO-DAY. MAT., $1.50. THE WIN SIN With Royalty Thea., London, from the
ELTINGE West 42d St. Evs. at 8.15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.15. WITHIN THE LAW
ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION AND AUTOMOBILE SHOW showing the results of 30 years of Edison service in New York. New Grand Central Palace Lexington ave. and 46th st. Oct. 9-19. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Columbia B'way & 47th. Burlesque Mat. Today Evs. & Sat. Rose Sydell & her London Belles Mat. 25c-$1. Baseball Returns from Stage.
MURRAY HILL THEA., 42d & Lex. Av. Mat. To-Day, 15c-25c-50c. Evs. 15c-25c-50c-75c. Amateur Night Fridays. BON TON GIRLS Burlesque and Bert Baker. Baseball Returns from Stage.

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EMPIRE TEL. 3320 BI SH. B'way & Ralph Ave. Best Seats, 50c. PAT WHITE and COMPANY in HIGH LIFE IN BURESQUE. Ladies Admitted to Matinee for 10c. AMATEURS EVERY WEDNESDAY.
STAR MATINEE DAILY. PHONE 1808 MAIN. THE COLLEGE GIRLS
GAYETY MATINEE DAILY. Phone 524 Wmsb. THE DAZZLERS with Pat Curley.