

SHUBERTS TO DIRECT FIFTY PRODUCTIONS

Make Partial Announcement of Plans for Beginning of Coming Season.

ALLIED MANAGERS ACTIVE

Will Offer Foreign and American Pieces by Well Known Authors in Conjunction with Brady, Ames and Waller.

The Shuberts announce that their plans for the forthcoming season include the production of more than fifty dramatic and musical comedies. The list does not include the organizations to be booked in the city through the country.

The most important of the new dramatic productions is George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Fanny's First Play," which is to be presented here by Mr. Charles Barber's company in association with the Kingsway Theatre, London.

Two Pieces from Drury Lane. Mr. Brady, the Shuberts and Arthur Collins, of Drury Lane, London, will make two New York productions together at the Manhattan Opera House.

Play of the Rothschilds. The Golden Lane is the name under which the Shuberts will present Carl Rosser's comedy-called in the original "The Five Frankfurters."

The "Masters of the House," which is to open at the 28th Street Theatre on Thursday, August 22, is by Edgar James, who acknowledges his indebtedness to a German original.

The original "Bunny Pulls the Strings" company will remain at William Gillette's Comedy Theatre in New York for some time to come, and several other organizations will also offer "A Butterfly on the Wheel," in which the Shuberts are associated with Lewis Waller, who will open his own season at Daly's Theatre in September with a new play by Edward Knoblauch, entitled "Discovering America."

LEAVES PULPIT FOR STAGE. Minister to Appear in "The Servant in the House."

By Telegraph to the Tribune. Fort Worth, Wis., Aug. 11.—The Rev. F. W. Phillips, until recently pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in this city, will take the part of Manson in "The Servant in the House" this fall. He left here today for Chicago to attend the rehearsals.

SUFFRAGISTS IN VAUDEVILLE. The Woman Suffrage party will at last invade vaudeville. Arrangements were completed yesterday by William Hammerstein whereby seven of the finest suffragist organizations in the country will occupy seven different days for ten to fifteen minutes talks by speakers who are exponent of the cause of women. This is to take place the week beginning September 16, when the date selected for the opening of Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre.

THEATRICAL NOTES. William Faversham has purchased the exclusive use for a year of a preproofing solution for scenery from its inventor, a young Australian chemist, and will demonstrate the qualities of the new fluid on the seven massive settings of his "Julius Caesar" production this winter.

FINDS RICH FOSTER MOTHER Mrs. Murray, of This City, Adopts Lad Lost Many Years Ago.

By Telegraph to the Tribune. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 11.—Like a page from a novel, reads the brief history of Ernest Foster, fifteen years old, who has just been adopted by Mrs. Sarah Van Allen Murray, of New York, who has been adopted by Mrs. Sarah Van Allen Murray, of New York, who has been adopted by Mrs. Sarah Van Allen Murray, of New York.

WELLMAN TO WED ABROAD. News reached New York yesterday of the engagement of Francis Lewis Wellman, a New York lawyer, now in Paris, and Miss Katherine Stella Gobre, of the Rue Chaveau, Neuilly-sur-Seine, and daughter of Edgar Gobre. The marriage will take place in Paris soon, it is said.

AN ENGAGEMENT. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Marian Martin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, to Edward Florence Rivinus, son of Mrs. David Caldwell Rivinus. The prospective bridegroom is a well known athlete and clubman. Miss Martin was presented to society last winter.

WAITING FOR THE WELCOME DINNER BELL. Tribune Fresh Air Children in Line, Each with a Robust Appetite.



How boys enjoy themselves at the Communist home of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.



AN EXPLORING EXPEDITION. How boys enjoy themselves at the Communist home of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

AIR CURE FOR GAMMINS

Country Outings a Powerful Antidote to Gangster Peril.

CIVIC LESSON TO BOYS Rights of Others Respected After Even a Brief Experience with Community Life.

Responsibility Inculcated. Does he do it himself? Not much. He organizes his squad, five to pick up papers, five to straighten up the benches and other fives for something else.

Trickery Almost Instinct. Then there is the lack of community interest which grows up among these street gammins. They feel little or no sense of proprietorship in the city.

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PUBLIC FOUNTAINS DEADLY FOR HORSES

Troughs Not Only Too Few for 90,000 Draft Animals, but Water in Many Is Unclean.

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE

Has Paid for Minute Inspection and Remedial Measures—Draw Hydrants Suggested as Alternatives.

The Bureau of Municipal Research issued a pamphlet yesterday under the title "The Watering Places for Manhattan's 90,000 Horses," in which is a description of each and every such fountain within the city's limits, together with statements of fact, criticism and suggestions made by owners of horses and by city officials.

For several weeks prior to June a New York woman, whose name is withheld at her own request, considered various plans for erecting a water fountain for horses and dogs. After making a personal inspection of these fountains she decided that a thorough study of all the fountains in the city was more important than the making by her of a single such gift for the animals.

After stating that there are 90,000 horses in Manhattan, not counting the thousands which come over daily from Brooklyn and New Jersey, the report states that there are not enough places for watering horses and that in many of the places the water provided is so unclean that horses refuse to drink.

A complete description of the 202 permanent troughs and fountains and 150 photographs are on file at the bureau office, where they can be seen by those interested. The sixty-five permanent troughs maintained by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are kept supplied with running water all the time and are inspected, kept clean and repaired by a man who does not receive any pay for his services.

It striking contrast with these troughs, which are constantly inspected, are the "city owned" and "privately owned" troughs. Three out of every five of these were found to be unclean, while others were out of order and placed in front of schools. Heretofore it has not been anybody's business to attend to these troughs.

The Water Department was assumed to have done its full duty when it supplied free water. Nobody seems to have expected the Department of Health to supervise these watering places.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been the only organization to show an interest in the problem.

The use of these places has in the past been flagrantly abused. All kinds of dirt have been allowed to collect in them. The Department of Water Supply, however, is now making a complete inspection of all city owned troughs, to bring them up to a proper standard of order and cleanliness.

It is the universal opinion of those most interested in this problem that all troughs should be abolished except those, as Commissioner Lederle says, that are "made of stone and through which the water flows freely."

Commissioner Lederle even goes further and suggests that the erection of watering troughs of any description and that in future their place should be supplied by drinking hydrants.

It is believed that of the 9,000 horses that died last year in Manhattan a great majority died from glanders, contracted from these troughs. The safest way to water horses, it is said, is from individual, not common, pails.

The pamphlet issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research contains a list of every watering place within the city limits, with its location and condition.

ATLANTIC POLO CUPS UP

High Water Mark Reached in Point Judith Tourney.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 11.—The next two weeks will be high water mark at the Point Judith Polo Club, with the Atlantic cups, with thirteen teams entered, and the wind-up of the junior championship feature to be decided Friday.

To-morrow Cooperstown plays Great Neck and Kansas City opposes Pippin Rock in the semi-finals for the title, and the final will be on Wednesday.

Under the conditions of the Atlantic cups no team may have a greater handicap than 16 goals, but at present will be some queer combinations. For instance, the Camden team begins with James Park at 1 and Thomas Le Bouffier at 2, which gives room for a couple of goal men.

There is to be a polo club started at Greensburg, twenty miles east of Pittsburgh, on the estate of John Huff, a wealthy coal operator, who formerly was a horse show exhibitor. He has engaged Robert Bullock, who has been here in charge of Louis E. Stoddard's ponies and serving as a referee of the games, as manager.

FINDS TEXT IN OLYMPICS

Preacher Says Spirit of Athletes Should Be Emulated.

The Rev. H. P. Vaughn, who saw the Olympic games in Stockholm, preached a sermon in the Labor Temple last night on the lessons to be gleaned from the athletic event. Taken all in all, he said, the motives that prompted the competitors to do their best were good motives to have in back of every one in daily life.

To put forward every minute the best that was in us was the motto, he said, that was used in the Olympic games, and was a good one for every one in daily life.

"If we had more cooperation in our daily lives," said Mr. Vaughn in reviewing the religious influence which first inspired the games, "if each of us firmly believed that there was a special god that held us as individuals responsible for dirty streets, the thoroughfares would be clean. You and I are responsible for the dirt in the streets. We can't blame the Street Commissioner for all of it, nor can we lay it all on the Mayor, no matter how much we would like to. If each individual thought that he was being held directly responsible for every undesirable condition there would be no such conditions."

COLLEGE MEN IN CHORUS

Charles Frohman Offers New Field for Those Working Way.

Another opportunity has been given to ambitious young men to work their way through college—this time through the medium of a Broadway chorus.

For several seasons Charles Frohman has been disappointed in the usual male choruses and has endeavored in every way possible to get a type of mainly young men that could accurately portray the roles of gentlemen about town, soldiers and other characters dear to the heart of musical comedy librettists.

The application yesterday of two Columbia sophomores to join some one of his companies during the New York run caused him to determine on a novel experiment.

He directed his general musical comedy stage director, Thomas Reynolds, to engage a complete chorus of college men for the run of "The Girl from Montmartre," the new Richard Carle-Hattie Williams piece. They will be chosen from Columbia, New York University, Fordham and other colleges within commuting distance of New York.

The students are required to work evenings and Saturday afternoons, and their salary will be \$25 a week.

If the experiment works out satisfactorily with "The Girl from Montmartre," Mr. Reynolds will engage similar college choruses for "The Doll Girl," "The Sunshine Girl" and "The Marriage Market."

NEBRASKA AT ROCKPORT

Divers Find Battleship Is Only Slightly Damaged.

Rockport, Mass., Aug. 11.—The battleship Nebraska arrived here to-day after having been damaged on Thursday by running on an uncharted shoal near Point Judith. The Nebraska will go to Boston on Wednesday to drydock for a thorough examination.

The battleship went on the shoal on even keel and scraped over several rocks. One plate on the bottom of the ship was started a few inches and a compartment was leaking slightly after the accident, but an examination by divers disclosed that the damage was slight.

The Nebraska proceeded to Rockport after receiving orders from the Navy Department. The accident occurred about 5:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon while the ship was making 15 knots an hour. The Missouri accompanied the Nebraska to this harbor.

Although the place where the Nebraska struck is not shown on recent charts, it was indicated on others as far back as 1829. Later the mark was believed to be a mistake and taken off the new charts. The shoal consists of large boulders extending over an acre of sea bottom and covered by 20 feet of water.

FOUR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Old Woman Sent to Hospital in Serious Condition.

Homeless, friendless and without work Mrs. Sarah Shultz, sixty years old, staggered out of Mount Morris Park last night and fell against a tree at 126th street and Madison avenue. Patrolman McCracken of the East 124th street station, saw something was wrong with the woman and went to her assistance. She collapsed and fell to the sidewalk before he reached her side.

The policeman summoned an ambulance and while awaiting its arrival he attempted to quiz the woman. She was barely conscious but between breaths she told her name and said she was hungry. The policeman learned that she had eaten nothing in four days. She said she had no home.

Dr. Lobenz took her to the Harlem Hospital, where she was given some liquid nourishment. The doctor said her condition was very serious.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. NEWMAN. Woodland, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Captain William Bogart Newman, U. S. N., who fought heroically in the Civil War, is dead at his home here. Captain Newman took part in the First Bull Run battle as Captain of the 14th Brooklyn Engineer Corps. He was executive officer of the Southfield when that vessel and the Miami were engaged by the rebel gun Albatross. The Southfield was sunk, and Captain Newman, after firing his last shot, swam ashore with Ensign Thomas Stokes. Both men were captured and confined in Libby prison.

Captain Newman served on the China station from 1865 to 1868, was an aid to Rear Admiral Gardner in the Mediterranean, and had served at the Brooklyn navy yard. He was retired in 1868, his last service being as lighthouse inspector at Pensacola, Fla.

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ADMISSION NOTES

Excellent Chance for College Men in Navy Pay Corps.

Washington, August 11. An excellent opportunity exists for college graduates to enter the naval service. No political or other influence is necessary to be examined mentally, morally and physically for admission to the navy pay corps. A number of graduates of the Naval Academy who have slight physical defects that bar them from other branches of the service are eligible to appointment in the pay corps and have been undergoing the examination for this work. Not all of these applicants have been successful, but more than half of those applying have qualified. The examination of civilians will begin in Washington September 2.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued: Colonel GEORGE ANDREW, adjutant general, relieved as adjutant general, Eastern Division, August 12, there to Washington and assume charge of adjutant general's office, August 14, vice Colonel HENRY P. MOORE, adjutant general; Colonel McCann relieved from duty as adjutant general, effective until September 1, there, on expiration of term, the adjutant general, Eastern Division, Colonel HENRY P. MOORE, adjutant general, from Washington to Chicago, as adjutant general, Central Division, vice Colonel WILLIAM A. SIMPSON, adjutant general to Governor's Island, as adjutant general in the division of the Navy, August 12.

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