Miss Helen Koues To Become Bride Of G. I. Malcom

Miss Talcott To Be Married to Englishman at Rye Church on July 19; To Live in South America

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen W. Koues, daughter of the late George Ellsworth Koues, who for many years lived in East Thirty-fifth Street, to George Ide Malcom, son of Mrs. George I. Malcom, of 116 East Sixty-third Street. Miss Koues lives with her sisters, the Misses Koues, at 70 East Seventy-seventh Street. She made her début about four years ago and is a member of the Junior League. For the last three years she has devoted her time to charitable work.

Mr. Malcom served in European waters for several months with the United States navy. His brother, Julian, was a lieutenant in the navy. His sister, Miss Hope Malcom, was married a few weeks ago to Charles Thurlow, jr.

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Miss Henrietta Talcott, daughter of Mrs. Edward Wyckoff Harris, of New York, will be married to Francis H. Curry, of Southampton, England, on Saturday afternoon, July 19, in the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock and a reception will follow at the country home of the bride's mother, at Rye. Mrs. Horace D. Newson will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Major P. A. Curry, O. B. E., of the British army, will serve as his brother's best man. The bridegroom recently was honorably discharged from the British air service. He has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company at Buenos Ayres, and soon after the wedding he will take his bride to England and after a stay of a few weeks there will proceed to South America.

The bridegroom's brother recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his services with the British Ministry of Shipping in connection with the American overseas troop movement.

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Miss Ruth V. Twombly, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. William A. M. Burden, at Mount Kisco, has joined her mother, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, at Newport for the summer.

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Alfonso de Navarro and James W. Barney, who were guests of Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, at Newport, over the week-end, have returned to the city.

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Walter G. Ladd has closed his country place at Bernardsville, N. J., and has gone to his estate on Frenchman's Bay, Bar Harbor, for the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ditson are at their country place at Jackson, N. H., where they will remain until October.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and Miss Caroline Prentice have taken possession of the Schieffelin cottage, Southampton, L. I., for the summer.

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Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, who was in France as a volunteer nurse, is at the Wiborg cottage, East Hampton, L. I., with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webster Fish, their brother-in-law and sister, who have a country place at Roslyn for the summer, will visit them there this week.

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Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbee has been a guest for a few days of her brother, Lispenard Stewart, at Newport.

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Mrs. Horace O. Havemeyer is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, at Islip, L. I.

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S. Montgomery Roosevelt has gone to his country place, Roosevelt Hall, Skaneateles, N. Y., where he will remain until the end of the month, when he goes to Newport for August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery have returned from a two months' stay in England and are at their house, 22 East Forty-seventh Street.

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Mrs. Buchanan Schley, jr., and Buchanan Schley, 3d, have returned from the White Mountains and Poland Springs. They will start in a few days for a trip through Canada.

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Several dinners were given last night on the roof of the Ritz-Carlton. Among those who had parties were Mrs. R. H. I. Goddard, who had ten guests; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Landstreet and Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, 3d.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon are at the Ritz for a few days.

Spooner Will Is Filed

The will of John C. Spooner, former United States Senator from Wisconsin, who died here June 11 last, at 205 West Fifty-seventh Street, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court.

The document creates a trust fund, the income of which is to be paid to the Senator's widow, Mrs. Annie M. Spooner. At her death, the principal reverts to the children, Charles W., Willett M. and Philip L. Spooner, to whom the residue of the estate is left in equal proportions. The value of the estate, according to the petition filed yesterday, is in excess of $10,000.

A Soldier Says

Sergeant John J. Fitzpatrick served for eighteen months with Company K, of the 165th Infantry. He was gassed and hit by shrapnel in March of last year and was wounded again at Chateau Thierry.

"I'm in the army for a full hitch," he says, "and I guess the best work any soldier can do now is to help along this recruiting campaign. It's one of the grandest things of the year. Just think of it, an ex-service man can join for a one year period, and be sent to some school in California, where he can learn a trade! This new arrangement sure is some fine stunt."

Before he joined the service, Sergeant Fitzpatrick lived with his sister at 257 West Sixty-eighth Street.

Rockefeller at 80 Says He Expects To Pass 100 Mark

"Will Just Begin to Live Then," He Tells Band Conductor at Tarrytown; to Leave for Maine Today

TARRYTOWN, July 7.—John D. Rockefeller admitted to-day that he hopes to live to be 100 years old, and "then he will just begin to live," he said. He was celebrating his eightieth birthday a day ahead, because he will leave with his son and family to-morrow for Seal Harbor, Me., to spend the summer.

This afternoon Mr. Rockefeller enjoyed a concert by a New York military band of fifty pieces, and it was while talking to the musicians that he told of his ambition. Shaking hands with Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, he said:

"I hope you live to be eighty and be well, and I hope you live to be ninety and be well. And then I hope you will live to be 100 and then you will just begin to live. That's what I expect to do." Mr. Rockefeller attributes his good health to golf and a tablespoon of olive oil daily.

This morning Mr. Rockefeller played his usual game of golf with a few friends.

After the game he dressed for the reception this afternoon. He wore a gray cutaway suit.

"Do you know," he said to Mr. Goldman, "I had an ambition to be a musician when I was a boy. I played the piano. I practiced six hours a day and drove my mother crazy. She then drove me out of the house.

"I've always loved music and I have admired musicians. I never could understand, however, how a man could make notes and write music without playing the instrument."

The concert began at 3 o'clock and was continued until 6. During one of the intermissions Mr. Rockefeller made special request of Mr. Goldman to have the band play "Smiles."

"You see I'm up to date," he said. "I have to be with grandchildren growing up." Another feature that pleased Mr. Rockefeller was a cornet solo. Mr. Rockefeller clapped his hands and asked the musician to repeat it.

"I've heard much about the Rockefellers," said one musician as he went away, "but it was all wrong. I know them to be the finest men I've ever met. They're real Americans, and there is nothing snobbish about them. Young Mr. Rockefeller was out putting the chairs in position for us when we arrived. I didn't know who he was. I thought he was a porter or something, and I was ordering him to do things when I learned who he was; then I didn't have wind enough left to play my instrument."

The concert was given in the tea garden, and the band played under the arbor. About 100 guests were present. Many of them danced. Mr. Rockefeller's son and daughter-in-law didn't miss a dance.

After the concert the musicians were treated to ice cream, lemonade, cake and sandwiches and then sent to the station in automobiles. Mr. Rockefeller stood on his porch and waved to them.

At a dinner party at the Rockefeller home after the concert there was a birthday cake with eighty candles, and each grandchild had an opportunity to blow them out. The dinner lasted until about 9 o'clock.

Mr. Rockefeller refused to see reporters.

Hearing on Day Charges Put Over to Thursday

The hearing of the charges against Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets, will open before David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, Thursday morning. The opening was originally scheduled for yesterday morning, but former Senator William M. Bennett, counsel for the West Side Taxpayers' Association, which is bringing the charges, asked for a postponement.

Mr. Bennett said he wanted to read thoroughly Dr. Day's reply, made to his charges of misconduct in office. He added that he wanted more time to subpœna additional witnesses. Mayer C. Goldman and Jonah J. Goldstein, attorneys for the Markets Commissioner, objected to the granting of the adjournment, claiming Mr. Bennett has declared he will be able to prove his charges without witnesses.

The hearing on the complaints against Dr. Day was also called yesterday in Part II of the Supreme Court. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Goldstein agreed to a postponement until Friday morning. The matter involved is an application for a writ of mandamus.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

"A' bo-o-o-ard!

"The Fresh Air Special on the New Haven Line for:

Guilford Westbrook Waterford
Madison Old Saybrook Mystic
Clinton Essex

"The 'one-three' Shore Line Express for the bathing beaches, the green fields, the woods, the open doors of the shore towns of Connecticut.

"Hustle now, you 'Fresh Airs'! Don't forget your bags and bundles. The country's waiting for you.

"A' bo-o-o-o-ard!"

And, as one of those same "Fresh Airs" might have put it, "Ye c'n bet a nickel" they hustled. You might even risk another nickel that they didn't forget their kitbags and newspaper-clad bundles, for they contained the "knockabouts" that are going to be needed if the thought of "me best dress" or "Sunday suit" isn't to interfere with the good times in view.

Of course, the "announcer" at the Grand Central Terminal didn't say quite all he is given credit for above, but the twinkle in his eye as he stood in the midst of nearly 100 vacation-eager youngsters and "called" the train implied what he didn't add.

This Week Is Connecticut's

It would have been all true and quite in place if he had said it all, for this is preëminently Connecticut shore week for Tribune Fresh Air children. Each town in the list given is receiving a party of approximately thirty boys and girls to be entertained in the homes of members of the respective communities for two weeks.

Not all the places received their parties yesterday, but Essex, Waterford and Mystic did, and to-day Westbrook and Old Saybrook will receive theirs, while to-morrow Guilford, Madison and Clinton will welcome their guests—all the parties leaving New York by the Shore Line Express.

Connecticut won first place in 1918 as entertainer of Tribune children, and seems in a fair way to repeat this year, for at least a score of other towns and villages—most of them places which helped to establish last year's record—are campaigning for Fresh Air hospitality.

Other Towns Quick to Help

But Connecticut is not alone in its kindness toward the tots of the tenements. To-day will see parties set forth for Lee, Sheffield and Great Barrington, Mass. Yesterday saw groups sent to Lillithgo, Staatsburg and Stootville, N. Y., and other parties are being formed for New York and Massachusetts.

All told, 1,824 children will be sent out by The Tribune Fresh Air Fund from Monday to Friday this week.

That means an expenditure of more than $9,000.

Will you pay for one or more of these vacations at SEVEN DOLLARS FOR TWO WEEKS?

Contributions to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund

Previously acknowledged	$11,052.31
M. P. M.	25.00
Emily F. Southmayd	200.00
Mrs. Kate B. Wilkinson	25.00
Edward Sandford	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McEwen	25.00
Mrs. Thomas S. Childs	21.00
Marian and John Harris	21.00
O. H. T.	25.00
Adolph Hirsch	25.00
Mrs. James R. McKee	25.00
In Memoriam P. C. P., July 5	20.00
From Reginald, Katherine and Elisabeth	21.00
Mrs. Henry M. Tilford	21.00
In memory of Donald Nicholson	10.00
Mrs. V. A.	10.00
Miss E. S. Cooley	10.00
Elisabeth H. Armstrong	10.00
Mrs. M. Teller	10.00
Charles A. Flammer	5.00
John D. Huss	5.00
A Friend	10.00
Miss Mary R. Crosby	10.00
Robert Smith	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holden	3.00
Mabel K. McKown	5.00
Frederick H. Law	5.00
Christine Witz	5.00
R. C. Barrett	5.00
Preferably for a Brooklyn child	5.00
J. H. L.	5.00
For Charles	5.00
E. J.	5.00
Mrs. J. T. S.	5.00
John Walters	100.00
Edmund H. Driggs, 3d	3.00
E. M. Stiger	5.00
Mrs. Allen Rogers	5.00
In memory of Baby Frederic	100.00
In memory of J. M. B.	28.00
Mrs. Vanderbilt	100.00
Richard E. Shaw	5.00
Mrs. C. F. Gaude	5.00
Sam Rosenthal	5.00
E. O. H.	5.00
George I. Wooley	5.00
Walter J. Comstock	5.00
Mrs. S. Kingsman	5.00
Arthur B. Sinclair	5.00
F. S.	5.00
E. S. McMahon	2.00
Dr. Enrico Scimeca	2.00
Haimowitz Bros.	2.00
Mrs. R. E.	5.00
Jacques S. Daird	2.00
G. L. H.	2.00
Sarah Eisenbud	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bull	2.00
Charles Hackenjos	2.00
Miss S. G. Thorburn	2.00
S. E. Q.	2.00
Max Sundheimer	2.00
Mrs. Simon Meyer	2.00
C. W. Stockton	5.00
Miss Marion L. Roberts	5.00
Mrs. S. Baker, jr.	5.00
William E. Cleary	5.00
Edward Cornell	5.00
Robert J. Wilken	5.00
I. Modry	5.00
Mrs. Emma Kalthoff	5.00
Harold Harper	5.00
Mrs. J. B.	5.00
Empire Carting Company	7.00
Miss Ethel Denton Smith	7.00
In Memorium of Ollie	7.00
Miss Emma G. Fradley	7.00
E. B.	7.00
N. N.	7.00
A. B. Little	7.00
E. S. Barnes	7.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Kenedy	5.00
J. K.	5.00
Abraham Demarest	5.00
Shirley T. Lloyd	5.00
John D. Myers	5.00
H. S.	5.00
Lee B. Sachs	5.00
In Loving Memory, S.	5.00
Mrs. Brookes Brown	5.00
Miss Eglantine Dunnell	3.00
Mrs. George A. Quinby	25.00
William [illegible] Innis	25.00
W. D. F.	3.00
Mrs. Waldemer Otis	10.00
Walter H. Close	25.00
Mrs. F. P. Morris	10.00
Edwin Goodman	3.00
H. B.	3.00
M. R. Hubbs	5.00
Miss Bessie Locke	2.00
Fannie L. Lake	1.00
Lee Markhart	5.00
Mrs. Christian Zabriskie	10.00
Helen E. Kirkman	7.00
M. S. V.	7.00
Mrs. W. A. Main	10.00
Miss Hettie Gray Baker	10.00
"Contrastik"	15.00
D. V. B. Conley	1.00
Roscoe Sargent	1.00
Philip Bernheim	1.00
S. J. Slawson	7.00
Edith and Alice	7.00
Jacob Cortissoz	7.00
Horace Waters	7.00
George M. Roe	10.00
W. F. H.	7.00
A. W.	1.00
Amelia A. Leffler	1.00
Mrs. D. E. Richardson	7.00
Florence J. Shove	7.00
Sarah E. Snyder	7.00
In Memory of J. W. Stradling	7.00
Miss Muriel King	1.00
A. W. T.	1.00
E. Metzger	1.00
Charles Stevenson	1.00
Alice G. Kleinschmidt	1.00
Ford G. Renard	7.00
Carrie Waller	1.00
Mrs. William Danda	7.00
Julia A. Peck	1.00
F. E. R.	1.00
Mrs. E. Amend	5.00
Charles M. Higgins	5.00
W. A. Bentley	5.00
F. B. A.	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Andrews	7.00
R. H. Munson	7.00
M. B. J.	7.00
"Comfort of the Grass"	50.00
Martin Victor	50.00
Mrs. W. H. Merwin	50.00
Mrs. M. M. Williams	7.00
Miss M. Theodora Duer	7.00
Mrs. Henry Day Atwater	3.00
E. L. Snedeker	4.00
J. T. Cruser	7.00
Mrs. Sanford Bissell	7.00
Mrs. H. H. Sprague	7.00
Mrs. J. Thomas	7.00
Georgia D. Cotton	7.00
Hilda H. Frey	7.00
H. Heinemann	7.00
Dr. W. S. Schley	[illegible]
May C. Green	[illegible]
Anonymous	[illegible]
Mrs. A. V. Peck	[illegible]
Mrs. Richard Butler	10.00
L. A. Kutz	10.00
Elizabeth M. Haradon	10.00
Cash	10.00
From Baby Julia Booth	10.00
George H. Jackson	10.00
R. A. Wodell	10.00
A. J. Seasongood	10.00
Mrs. H. F. F.	10.00
Rudolph Grossman	10.00
Theodore H. Ward	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. D.	10.00
John Lindemann	10.00
Dr. H. M. Imboden	10.00
Cash	10.00
A. E. C.	10.00
William Reynult	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Baird	12.00
Edw. M. Foote, M. D.	14.00
In Memory of A. M. F.	14.00
Miss Harriet N. Devotion	14.00
Mrs. C. Arthur Baynon	14.00
In Memory of Kate F. Howland	14.00
W. H. T.	14.00
Mrs. Robert Dean	14.00
Mrs. D. H. Bergen	15.00
Miss Cora Hennen Morris	15.00
Albert Rothbarth	20.00
Mr. De L. Walbridge	28.00
Mrs. Carl R. Kaufman	25.00
Mrs. Julia Gladys Fry	25.00
Mrs. J. J. Lapham	25.00
Earl Ireland	15.00
Emily H. Thomas	14.00
Total July 7, 1919	$13,268.31

Contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be sent to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York.

Motors and Motorists

No doubt a great many automobilists sincerely believe they have fulfilled their obligations to the law and to other motorists when they attach some kind of protective headlight glass to their cars. Actual experience on the roads at night, however, makes it perfectly clear that merely to fit even a "preferred" kind of glass is not enough to prevent glare. In fact, some of the best known and best advertised non-glare glasses present the most offensive results.

Two such, in particular, unquestionably do prevent glare if used under the proper conditions. Driving at night toward them, however, can be made acutely uncomfortable if the motorist thinks he has done enough to buy the glasses and put them in, and does not realize that there are certain other matters, such as adjustment and focusing of the lamps and the use of a proper size and strength of bulb, that must be taken into consideration before it is possible to form a successful combination.

There is nothing more dangerous to other users of the road than dazzling and glaring headlights and some of the glasses for which so much is claimed really do not work out any better than the old time straight headlights, which certainly were bad enough.

The use of extremely high-powered nitrogen bulbs nullifies the effect of putting on a diffusing or deflecting glass. Respect for the right of other users of the road demands that a motorist should equip his car so as to make it comfortable for others to be on the same highway with him, instead of making it not only disagreeable, but often extremely dangerous.

The Van Blerck Motor Company, of Monroe, Mich., has appointed Guy W. Vaughan vice-president and general manager. Mr. Vaughan is a well known and well remembered automobile racing driver in these parts and has been in the automobile business for eighteen years.

He comes to the marine motor field from making airplane engines. During the war he was in charge of production for the Wright-Martin Company, making Hispano-Suiza motors, both at New Brunswick and Long Island City.

C. E. T. S.

Geo. Primrose Seriously Ill

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 7.—George H. Primrose, who acquired fame and popularity a generation ago as a dancer with the minstrel show of Primrose & West, is seriously ill in a hospital here. His physician announced to-day there is small chance for recovery. Primrose is sixty-six years old.

GIVE A THOUGHT To West Street

ALTHOUGH West Street is one of the widest streets in the city, it is one of the most congested. In the course of the day more than 10,000 trucks cart away their loads from the fifty piers that exit on the street. And at midnight begins a procession of produce wagons rushing to the markets for their supplies.

This traffic, together with the stream of passengers from the Jersey ferries, keeps the traffic policemen busy. Patrolman James F. Toohey, of Traffic Division A, who has been on the West Street beat for nine years, believes conditions are becoming worse.

"In five years," he said, "it will be impossible to handle the situation on this street unless vigorous steps are taken to ease up the congestion. The companies using the piers are allowed eighty-five feet of the street to store their overflow. But many of them take advantage of the privilege and the street is always stocked with their freight.

"Another trouble with this thoroughfare is that it has two rights and two lefts. The original West Street extended but halfway across. The rest of the way is a marginal street, known as 'The Farm.' A truckdriver may be on the right side of the old West Street, but by steering a few inches may find himself on the wrong side of the marginal street. All this leads to confusion and adds to the congestion."

Storekeepers along the street suggest that a parkway should be built so traffic could be controlled up one side and down the other.

Tribune Men Form Thrift Club

Fourteen pressmen in the employ of The New York Tribune have decided to form a war savings society and invest regularly in war savings stamps. The group has been named the New York Tribune War Savings Society of the Web Pressmen's Union, New York City.

Mrs. McCormick to Take Command for Suffrage August 1

Plans for Feminine Activities in Republican National Campaign To Be Mapped in Washington

New York Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the National Republican Woman's Committee, is scheduled to return to her official headquarters here on August 1 to begin plans for the winter's activities. She has been on her farm in Illinois for several weeks.

According to the present outlook Mrs. McCormick will be one of the leading speakers in the Republican national campaign. One of her duties this fall will be mapping out a possible speaking tour of the country in preparation for the next national election.

In the mean time Mrs. McCormick will get ready for a series of conferences with state chairmen and regional district leaders among the women. These conferences will take Mrs. McCormick to various parts of the country. Some of them may be staged in Washington.

During Mrs. McCormick's absence Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York City, treasurer of the national committee, has been directing the general policies of the Washington office. Because of accessibility of this office to members of Congress the women expect a busy winter. It has been asserted that such contact with members of Congress is invaluable. Often times the women save a fortnight of time and miles of travel by consultation with Senators and Representatives of a state under consideration. This is especially true of members from Western states.

There is a feeling that after the campaign actually is in full swing Mrs. McCormick will pass most of her time in the field speaking in behalf of the party, and the work in the office will be placed on some one else's shoulders.

Republican women leaders are feeling optimistic over the policital outlook as the campaign for the suffrage amendment is going much more smoothly in the normally Republican states than in the Democratic states.

On the Screen

"The Fear Woman," which is the feature picture at the Rialto this week, is not nearly so imposing nor so exciting as "The Leopard Hunt," a film which shows Major Jack Allen capturing a leopard single handed and tying him to a tree while he sits down two feet away to smoke his pipe. It seems an impossible feat—not the capturing of the wild beast, for that we know was done—but photographing the scene. It is really a thrilling performance, and after it the feature seems to come as an anti-climax.

Pauline Frederick is seen in the title rôle, and we liked her better than we ever have done before. Although Miss Frederick has always possessed a facile grace she never has impressed us with her sincerity. All emotions as portrayed by Miss Frederick left us quite cold; but there has been a vast difference in the quality of what she has offered in her newer productions, and, while we are not at all in sympathy with the fear woman's fear, we were quite in sympathy with Miss Frederick.

The story is hung on the theory that intemperance is an inherited thing. When Helen Winthrop's father died he left a letter for her telling how his father and his father and his also been drunkards. He ended by saying, "I know that some day I shall die because of this inheritance, and I fear for you. Have you and John realized that your children and you yourself may inherit this thing?"

Now, John is a very nice young man, who is sensible and does not believe in this inheritance theory, but he cannot persuade Helen, and so, after inviting all of the guests to the wedding, she changes her mind because she sees an old woman with a bottle of gin carted off by the police.

For just as foolish a reason she relents. It is when she finds that you can perfectly well simulate drunkenness after indulging in a bottle of ginger ale. This is a good thing to know, but we didn't exactly understand why she had her engagement to Percy announced.

Milton Sills is the sensible young man, Walter Hiers is the foolish young man, and Harry Northrup is the man who made a lot of trouble. Lydia Yeamans Titus is delicious in an upstart rôle—Mrs. Honorah Farwell. John Barry directed the picture.

The comedy is a Mack Sennett, "Trying to Get Along."

Greek Evans sings "On the Road to Mandalay" and Rosa Lesca is heard in "Il Baccio."

The overture is "Thirteenth Hungarian Rhapsody," orchestrated by Erno Rapee, of the Rivoli Theatre.

D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" has passed its 110th performance at the George M. Cohan Theatre. "The Fall of Babylon" will probably not be shown before July 21, owing to the insistent demand for seats for "Broken Blossoms." H. U.

President De Valera
OF THE
Republic of Ireland
WILL SPEAK
TO THE
People of New York
AT
Madison Square Garden
Thursday, July 10th
8 P. M.
ADMISSION FREE.

OPENING POSTPONED
GREENWICH VILLAGE NIGHTS
Date of Premiere will be announced in a few days.

Drama

"Shubert Geieties of 1919" Are Seen at Forty-fourth Street

By HEYWOOD BROUN

"The Shubert Gaieties of 1919" is evidently a rebuilt show, but an excellent job has been made of the revision. Like practically all the big American revues there is no central idea to hold the piece together, but the specialties are good and decidedly varied. Thus, immediately after Miss Llora Hoffman had sung an aria from "Traviata" rather well, Miss Gilda Gray did a Barbary Coast song and dance superbly. Ed Wynn contributed largely to the fun of the performance, although there are still evidences of haste in the material which he uses. However, there was enough of his excellent best to make his appearance pleasing. After all, Wynn depends rather more on method than material and his process of inflating a joke only to let it explode with a dull and sickening thud seems to be invariably successful. He was at his best in a monologue in which he explained the plot to the first-night audience.

George Hassell was effective in a short burlesque skit in which he played the part of a Confederate officer. The conventional revue idea of timeliness in satire may be judged by the fact that the skit poked fun at the Civil War drama. It was well done, however, and amusing. For the first time in a couple of seasons Hassell had a chance to show that he is an actor and not a clown; for in order to make fun of acting you must know how to act. Later in the evening, while attired in a woman's nightgown, Hassell made a mock protest against the task assigned to him and declared roundly that it was too much to ask a man who had played so many legitimate parts successfully to dabble in such trifles. The hoax was well maintained for several minutes, but the joke was somewhat impaired by the fact that it really is a shocking waste of material to employ Hassell solely in buffoonery when his capabilities in character acting are so high and so rare. Almost everything he said in his mock protest was literally true.

William Kent, who first gained fame last season in the Nora Bayes show, was successful in his amazing trembling stunts, but he hardly kept up to the pace set by Wynn and Hassell. But of the whole company we liked best Miss Gilda Gray, of the Barbar Coast or thereabout. We can't remember anything so sincerely and completely tough as her shimmy song. It was not without its subtleties either, but they all tended in the same direction. This is altogether a remarkable and, to us, a very fascinating performance. Most of the lilt of all the dead and gone and reformed dance halls is in her singing.

There is an abundance of good dancing in the Gaieties, with White and Clayton doing the best of it. Others who served with distinction were Ina Williams, who put over a song called "Crazy Quilt" with well sustained animation, Ed Lorraine and Gladys Walton and the Glorias. The show is well mounted and the costuming unusually fine. It is tasteful, although expensive.

The book has enlisted the services of Edgar Smith, Harold Atteridge and Ed Wynn, while Alfred Bryan has done nicely with the lyrics. Jean Schwartz has provided a good song in "Vamp a Little Lady," and the rest of his score is jazzy if not distinguished.

It was a full and pleasant evening at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre.

Oriental Dancer to Help Teach Columbia Students

Miss Cleber to Assist Vahan H. Kalenderian in Course of Lectures

Vehan H. Kalendrian, an Armenian, will give a course of lectures upon the culture of Western Asia and Egypt at the Columbia University Summer School.

Special attention will be paid to the folk song and dances of these peoples, which will be illustrated by singers and interpretative dancers. Miss Cleber, who has danced for three years in Egypt, and Miss S. Smirnova, a Russian contralto, will assist Mr. Kalendrian who will endeavor to bring to Americans a clearer picture of conditions obtaining in the civilization of the Near East.

Summer School classes began at the University yesterday, but a long line of registrants stood outside of the gymnasium until afternoon. It is expected that the school this year will number more than 10,000.

Triplets Born on July 4

Mrs. Fidele Catalvo, of 714 Glenmore Avenue, Brooklyn, celebrated the Fourth of July by presenting her husband with three boys weighing a total of fifteen pounds. The children were named Benedict, Frederick and Thomas when they were christened yesterday by the Rev. Father Simonetti of St. Rita's church. The Catalvos now have eleven sons. The father is a laborer and earns $4.20 a day.

Plays and Players

De Witt C. Jennings, of "The Woman in Room 13" fame, has been engaged by Thomas Dixon to play the leading male rôle in "The Red Dawn." Flora MacDonald, last seen in "The Invisible Foe," will also appear in the melodrama. The play in promised for production within the next three weeks.

Ignacio Martinetti, Renee Adoree and Lewis Sheldon have been engaged for the Shubert's forthcoming musical production, "Oh, Uncle."

Mme. Epitacio Pessoa, wife of Brazil's new President, liked "Three Wise Fools." The following letter, written to John L. Golden, will attest tsat fact: "I thank you for having granted my request to give your play for charity at one performance in Brazil. I think 'Three Wise Fools' is one of the best plays I ever saw. My daugter Laurite will play Miss Monkton's rôle."

Jack Norworth, who is at the New Brighton Theatre this week, is threatening to unfold another revue in the near future.

Jennie A. Eustace has been engaged by Charles Emerson Cook for an important rôle in an "Innocent Idea." This is a new Martin Brown farce in which Robert Emmett Keane and John Westley will be featured.

Cyril Keightly, of "A Little Journey," was playing in Stamford last week with Rachel Crothers in her new comedy "He and She." "I approached the box office," said Mr. Keinghtley, who tells this one on himself, "to see if there was any mail and, trying to look as much like a co-star as possible, put my query. 'Are you the electrician?' inquired the secretary. My first impulse was to ask derisively, 'Do I look like it?' But I was afraid he would say 'No, you look like the stage carpenter.' So I slunk away before any one in the lobby could find out that I was a real leading man."

Carl Randall has been engaged to put on the dance numbers for a new John Cort production, consequently, he will not stage "The Polite Bigamist" for Cecil Lean, as he had planned to do.

"Peek-a-Boo" is starting on its third month at the Columbia Theatre.

A. H. Woods is planning to put Billy Gaxon, Romer Mason and Nan Halpern in a new farce, only at the present moment Miss Halpern's services belong to the Shuberts. But Mr. Woods is optimistic. H. U.

Marie Dressler Heads Bill At Palace Theatre This Week

Marie Dressler is the headliner at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre this week, and was welcomed by a large audience yesterday afternoon. As a feature of her act Miss Dressler told some of her adventures as a Liberty Bond saleswoman. "Kiss Me," a musical farce, elaborately staged, introduced a collection of women "vampires" of history. It is doubtful, however, if Desdemona and Juliet have ever before been included in such a classification. They seemed out of place beside Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Salome.

The Lightner Girls and Newton Alexander were entertaining in songs and comedy. Others on the bills included "Who Is She?" a sketch by Willard Mack; Four Harmony Kings, Bernard and Duffy, and Maryon Vadie and Ota Gygi.

Americanism Topic At Opening Session Of Elks Convention

Edge Says Non-Partisanship Is as Much Needed in This "Crucial Period of Peace" as During War

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, declared to-day in an address at the opening of the convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks that the arrival of the R-34 was another proof that America's isolation was no more. The nation must enter the "international corporation," he said, but not as "a minority stockholder," nor in a manner at variance with "home-made" Americanism.

"The American people, I believe, are opposed to America being a minority stockholder in an international corporation," he said, "yet they see the necessity of the corporation as a protector of peace and they have no objection to America occupying in that corporation a position which is consistent with home-made Americanism and, at the same time, with American duty toward the world. The necessity for the non-partisan, impersonal attitude of everybody, official and private citizen, was not more urgent during the war than it is in the crucial period of peace."

Bruce A. Campbell, retiring grand exalted ruler of the order, delivered a patriotic address upon the necessity of undivided loyalty to America, in which he said:

"As we teach Americanism let us drive from our midst every element opposed to it and every person who does not give full and undivided allegiance to our country, its institutions and its flag, and is not willing to subordinate everything to the one idea of free and democratic government and leave America for those who believe in but one flag.

"In a government like ours we have no place for the man of divided allegiance. We have no place for the hyphenate nor for the red flag, no room for the anarchist, the I. W. W., nor the Bolshevist. We pledge our order to drive them from our midst and to leave in America only Americans, wherever born, who love our institutions and will preserve our traditions and ideals."

The election of a grand exalted ruler will take place to-morrow. Late reports indicated that Frank L. Rain, of Fairbury, Neb., had an advantage over Albert T. Brophy, of Brooklyn, the independent candidate for the office.

Boston delegates who arrived to-day were aroused at sight of great posters setting forth the advantages of Chicago as the site of the 1920 convention. No city of which William H. Thompson was Mayor was eligible, the Boston men declared.

Ervine's Play, 'John Ferguson,' Moves to Fulton Theatre

"John Ferguson," St. John Ervine's play, which has been running at the Garrick for many weeks, moved to the Fulton Theatre last evening, where it will continue through the summer. The Theatre Guild will resume productions at the Garrick Theatre next September.

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As Dancing has become so popular, these columns will appear every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

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