

TRYING JUSTICE CRAGEN

ACCUSED OF POSTAGE STAMP GRAFT IN QUEENS.

Juryman Promise to Tell if Any One Tries to Talk to Them About Case Out of Court—Borough President Gresser Told Cragen to Guard the Fund.

With Borough President Lawrence Gresser on the witness stand in the long delayed trial of Municipal Justice John M. Cragen, against whom seven indictments charging both grand larceny and forgery were returned by a Queens county Grand Jury under the direction of former deputy Attorney-General Arthur C. Train last fall, was begun before Justice Isaac M. Kapper in the Queens County Supreme Court, Long Island City, yesterday.

Deputy Attorney James A. Parsons, who was named by Attorney-General Carmody to take charge of the graft cases in Queens, conducted the prosecution, aided by District Attorney Frederick G. De Witt, Augustin Derby, attached to Mr. Parsons's staff, also took part in the trial. District Attorney De Witt examined the jurors and to every one he put this question:

"If the court should charge you to report to him any person who spoke to you about the case outside the jury box or about the case, would you obey the instructions of the court and report the matter to him?"

Every juror answered in the affirmative, while David Kinsey, retired, of Ridgewood Heights, said that some time ago some one had said to him that if he should happen to be drawn as a juror not to vote to convict Cragen. He was excused by mutual consent.

In his opening address to the jury Mr. Parsons told them that the prosecution proposed to show that Cragen had charge of a petty cash fund of \$500 appropriated by the city to meet the small expenses of the President's office in Queens and that during the months of April, May and June, 1909, \$30 worth of postage stamps had been bought in allotments of \$5 each and that the receipts had been used to \$50 for each purchase made, thus making it appear that the \$300 had been expended which was a loss to the city of \$270. He said Cragen had charge of this postage stamp fund and that the receipts were raised by a junior clerk to Cragen's direction.

Frederick Reichter of 332 West Fifty-first street, Manhattan, an attaché of the office of the City Comptroller, testified that the resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen authorizing the issuing to the various boroughs of \$500 at different times to be used as a contingent or petty cash fund, was followed by President Gresser, who identified his signature on four different warrants calling for \$500 each, which had been issued to his office at different times to replenish the petty cash fund. On every occasion he indorsed the warrant and it was turned over to Cragen, who was his secretary.

He also identified his signature on the back of the various expense accounts sent to the Comptroller, which were intended to show how this money had been spent. He said that he appointed Cragen his secretary in May, 1908, and gave him charge of this fund. Cragen demurred, saying he had too much to do to keep the accounts, but when Gresser declared that he insisted that Cragen take the fund in his care and "simply keep an eye on how it was spent."

On the cross-examination, Mr. Reichter brought out that the money was deposited to Cragen's own personal account, which had been the custom in Queens under other officials. He said he intended to show that Cragen's dealings with the city were those of debtor and creditor and that the city simply loaned this amount to Cragen to be used by him in his business.

When the trial is resumed to-day Louis J. McNally, the clerk who is said to have raised the vouchers, will take the stand.

FUNDS TO DEFEND McNAMARA.

Structural Iron Workers to Pay \$5 Each—Thousands Contributed.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15.—Information to the effect that the executive board of the International Association of Structural Iron Workers has levied an assessment of \$5 on each member of the union for a defense fund for Secretary John J. McNamara, who is in jail at Los Angeles, is contained in the May issue of the *Brigade's Magazine*, the official publication of the union. The call for money is included in a statement by F. M. Ryan, president, who sets out the iron workers' views of the McNamara affair.

Copies of many messages from labor unions pledging moral and financial support are also set forth. Many of these notices state that local unions have voted unanimously to concur in the assessment of \$5 on each member for the defense fund. Local union 18, of St. Louis, one of the big locals of the organization, however, voted to make its assessment \$10 for each member. Local 17, of Cleveland, sent a check for \$50 in addition to taking steps to raise the \$5 a man. Local 7, of Boston, sent \$100 to headquarters on May 1. Information from Local 80, at Seattle, says the Central Labor Council of that city has pledged \$50,000.

About fifty pledges of financial support are contained in letters and telegrams printed in the magazine.

L. M. Rappaport, counsel for John J. McNamara, notified Superintendent of Police Hyland yesterday that he was taken from the safe in the office of the Iron Workers on the night of McNamara's arrest when the safe was opened by expert lockpickers.

FOREST FIRES IN QUEBEC.

Large Tract of Land Swept—Graphite Mine Buildings Destroyed.

OTTAWA, May 15.—Forest fires are doing great damage in Quebec and Ontario and unless there is a heavy rainfall soon the loss will run into millions. Near Buckingham, Quebec, yesterday the fire destroyed the mill buildings and graphite mine buildings owned by the late Jacob West of Jersey City. The buildings consisted of a mill, boiler and engine house, offices and storehouses and tenement houses.

Eleven hundred acres belonging to the West estate, comprising property turned over to the property of the Buckingham Graphite Company is in danger.

Other forest fires are reported from Capleton Lake and Perth, Ontario, and from the Lake St. John district, north of Quebec.

Schoolship Goes to Sea

The Board of Education's schoolship Newport started yesterday from her dock at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street for a summer cruise of four months to complete the training of a hundred boys who will be graduates shortly after the ship returns in the fall. The Newport, which is in charge of Capt. Henry M. Dambach, U. S. N., retired, will be accompanied by the tugboat *Bertrand* and the launch *Albatross*.

SUIT FOR PLACING BETS.

Plaintiff Can't Recover for Services Under a Contract Described as Illegal.

A list of alleged poolrooms was submitted to City Court Justice Richard H. Smith in a suit brought by Charles Hickey against Frank J. Stoltz, general manager for Armour & Co. at 30 Church street, to recover \$1,016 for services. Stoltz asked for a bill of particulars of the services and found that they consisted of carrying Stoltz's bets on horse races at \$10 a day from his office downtown to poolrooms uptown. Stoltz asked to have the complaint dismissed on the ground that the alleged contract aided in the performance of a punishable under the penal code and the court upheld him.

Stoltz asked for a bill of particulars and Hickey said he was called to the defendant's office by a telegram on October 31 last, and then entered into a contract to carry bets for him. Hickey said, under the defendant's various poolrooms named by the defendant. He had no discretion in the matter, he said, but merely acted as a messenger. The places at which he presented the betting slips, Hickey said, were the following:

Newman & Co., Third avenue, between 120th and 127th streets; Lloyd & Co., 129th street and Park avenue; Ackerman & Co., Thirtieth street and Broadway; Downing & Co., Eleventh street and University place; and Michaels & Co., 155th street and Eighth avenue.

Hickey contended that the persons who received the bets were the only persons guilty of a crime and that in acting as a messenger he was violating no law. Justice Smith said in his opinion that this argument is without merit, because the agreement entered into between him and Stoltz was in furtherance of gambling, which is a crime by statute. The court finds the agreement relied upon, repugnant to the general policy of the law and contrary to the provisions of the statute.

THREAT OF MUNICIPAL STRIKE.

Head of Ferry Department Maintains His Authority to Dismiss Insubordinates.

Representatives of the municipal ferry boat engineers recently visited the City Hall and announced that the engineers would strike unless Jonathan A. Wilson, chief engineer of the Richmond, who had been dismissed from the force by Commissioner Tompkins of the Department of Docks and Ferries, was reinstated. Yesterday Commissioner Tompkins told Mayor Gaynor in a letter that the demand was "highly insubordinate" and set forth conditions in the ferry service which he thinks should be corrected. He says:

The fundamental difficulty with the ferry service has been that the engineer officers, necessarily clothed with great authority, seek to exercise power without its accompanying responsibility, either to their superior officers or the men under them. This, if permitted, will break down all discipline.

The spirit of insubordination which now characterizes this force, if uncurbed, may result in a strike and a stoppage of the service at any time. All of the engineers have not signed the demand which has been made upon you, and some of those who have signed, I understand, did so unwillingly and against their better judgment.

As to Engineer Wilson, Commissioner Tompkins finds that he tried to make it appear that a stoker, H. Tyler, had been striking work, whereas Tyler really had been disabled by an accident. Wilson was guilty of misconduct, Mr. Tompkins says, in not giving a true report of Tyler's case immediately after the accident.

SCHUMANN-HEINK IN COURT.

Singer Says Chauffeur Drove Fast at Her Order—He's Let Go.

YONKERS, May 15.—Mrs. Schumann-Heink in the City Court here to-day made such a good plea for Frank Lepper, her chauffeur, arrested yesterday for speeding her auto, that Judge Joseph H. Reall let him off on suspended sentence. Lepper pleaded guilty to driving too fast with the opera singer and her children. Then Mrs. Schumann-Heink said:

"It was all my fault. I had an engagement to sing for \$5,000 and I told him to speed up and pass a car ahead so I wouldn't get it dust in my throat. I have to take care of my throat, you know."

When the judge suspended sentence Mrs. Schumann-Heink was all smiles, but she had not altered a decision which she announced when refused permission to depart without giving bail for her chauffeur. She had said:

"You wait, you wait. I'll never sing for charity again in Yonkers."

UNION SEMINARY DINNER.

200 Alumni Meet on Commencement Eve—43 Graduates This Year.

Union Theological Seminary's closing exercises for the year began last night with a dinner of the alumni at the Aldine Club. Two hundred were present. The Rev. Dr. Rivington D. Lord presided. "The Gospel and the World" was the topic of the speaking. The Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, for four years a Presbyterian pastor in Manila; the Rev. Alexander MacLagan, president of the Presbyterian College at Smyrna, and the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown of the seminary were among those who talked.

MAY CHANGE BALLOON RECORD.

New Map of Canada Makes Hawley-Post Flight 1,207 Miles.

According to the official figures of the new map of Canada, Alan R. Hawley, winner of the international balloon race of 1910, may yet be credited with a world's record. M. B. Downs of Montreal said that he had been shown that Mr. Hawley travelled 1,207 miles instead of 1,172, the official figures of the Aero Club of America.

Boy Killed by Auto.

While playing on a grass plot opposite his home at 1053 Prospect avenue, the Bronx, yesterday afternoon William Goldstein, 2½ years old, was struck by an automobile and died in Lebonan Hospital a short while later. The machine was owned by Dr. Leonard Gustafson of 1289 Prospect avenue. The chauffeur was locked up, charged with homicide.

Negro Lynched by "Persons Unknown."

SWANNSBORO, Ga., May 15.—Shortly after midnight a mob of 100 men stormed the jail here, took John McLeod, a negro, who had killed Deputy Sheriff Ward, hanged him to a tree in the jail yard and hid his body with bullets. Members of the mob were not masked and it is said that they all were prominent citizens. The coroner's jury found that the negro was lynched by persons unknown.

MONTCLAIR GIRLS PLAY BALL

THE FRESHMEN WIN IN A HARD HITTING CONTEST.

Best Juniors 32 to 12 and Knock the Ball Over the Fence—Pitchers Have Speed and the Freshman Twirler Makes Strikeout Record—Two Home Runs.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 15.—The Montclair High School girls opened their baseball season to-day with a game between the teams of the junior and freshman classes on the ground adjoining the High School gymnasium. There were over 200 spectators at the game, most of them being women and girls.

The freshmen had a walkover in the game, piling up eight runs in the first inning. When the juniors came to the bat in the same inning Florence West, the pitcher for the freshmen, made herself a heroine by striking out the first three batters that faced her. The freshman battery was a revelation to the male fans, who applauded the work of Miss West and her 150 pound catcher, Helen Van Vleck. The work of the juniors' battery, Dorothy Anderson, pitcher, and Madge McNeese, catcher, was also applauded, though the freshmen pounded Miss Anderson pretty hard in the first few innings.

In the second inning Miss Louise Ferry, shortstop for the freshmen, swatted the ball for a home run. The ball went over the head of the juniors' centre fielder and landed in Orange road. Before the fielder recovered it Miss Ferry had cleared the bases of two other freshmen and scored herself. She was hugged and kissed by the more ardent rooters who thronged about her when she crossed the home plate.

In the fourth inning Miss Van Vleck added another home run to the credit of the freshmen. Miss Van Vleck's hit was not so long as that of Miss Ferry, but it came when the bases were filled. At the end of this inning, owing to the heavy hitting of the freshmen, the score stood 15 to 4 in their favor, and there was gloom in the ranks of the juniors' supporters, who had let many ice cream sodas and boxes of fudge go on the outcome of the opening game of the season. The slaughter was not done, however, for the freshmen batted the ball hard and the final score was 32 to 12 in their favor.

The game was directed by Miss Adela Taylor, the high school girls' physical instructor. Miss Elsie Matthews, the manager of the baseball teams, coached both sides from the lines. The juniors wore "middy" blouses in to-day's game. Their shoes were not spiked, most of them wearing low cut tennis shoes. Black and red stockings were the color across the bloomers. "Angel bands" of variegated colors were used to keep the girls' hair in place. The catchers of both teams used a huge regulation baseball glove. They also wore chest protectors and masks.

The pitchers used the overhead throw, and both Miss West and Miss Anderson had considerable speed. They threw without the least awkwardness.

WANT TO PLAY 3 CARD MONTE?

Go to 32d Street near 5th Avenue and Wait for the High Sign.

Three card monte was flourishing yesterday morning in the same spot in Thirty-second street where a negro dealer operated the cards last year until the police got him.

The house at 32 West Thirty-second street has a high stoop which is convenient for a lookout to mount. The dealer yesterday was a white man, small, smooth shaven, wavy and well dressed. The game began in the same old fashion. Two men walking from Fifth avenue met a third coming from Broadway. There was conversation. A boy who carried a paper in his hand appeared. One of the men beckoned to the boy and the color across the dealer began to manipulate the cards.

The confederates had timed their work to catch a group of gamblers who were apparently new. One of the gamblers picked out the red and got \$5 as the dealer came up.

"That looks like easy money," ventured one of the men, who was guessing at the losing money. The group was soon surrounded by twenty-five men. One boy, whose trousers were frayed, parted with \$14 less than that number of seconds and went away almost crying.

After ten minutes of play, in which the gang got away with more than \$50, the sign was given from Fifth avenue and the monte men scattered.

PRIEST TAKES BOY CAPTIVE.

Youngsters Shooting Craps in Front of Rectory Stunned Mr. Brann to Act.

The Rev. Mgr. Henry A. Brann, pastor of St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church in East Forty-third street, has been annoyed recently by crowds of youths who congregated in front of the rectory to shoot craps and make a good deal of noise about it. Last night he cracked down on the troublemaker at about 7 o'clock, and Mgr. Brann decided to stop it.

The clergyman is 74 years old, but he ran for the crowd of boys gathered around \$ cents on the sidewalk and caught one whom he said was taking an active part in the game. This boy was Isidor Berkowitz, a messenger in uniform on his way home with his wife and two children.

\$25,000 OFF DRUCKER'S ARM.

He Pitched With It Yesterday and Won, but St. Louis Got 11 Hits.

Louis Drueke, pitcher for the New York National League team, has brought suit against the Interborough for \$25,000 damages for injuries suffered on October 20, 1910, when a subway train was derailed near Fulton street and Drueke was thrown against a station. He had a rib broken and his pitching arm was so badly sprained that, as he alleges, his usefulness as a ball player was destroyed. Adolph Rucker, counsel for Drueke, said that a specialist examined him yesterday and told him that it was unlikely that his arm would regain its normal strength.

Only the Clergy to Hear Roosevelt.

Dr. S. Edward Young, chairman of the clerical conference of the Federation of Churches which is to take place in the assembly hall of the Metropolitan Life building at 4 P. M. to-day, announced last night that he will furnish tickets to all regularly ordained ministers of whatsoever creed, so far as the capacity of the hall will permit, who will call to-day at 11 o'clock for the clergy to hear Roosevelt and the Twenty-third street. Col. Roosevelt is to speak at the conference on "The Church and Righteousness."

Rutgers Senior Killed by Train.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 15.—Elmer Shapiro, a senior at Rutgers College, was run over and killed last night by a train on the Jersey Central Railroad. Shapiro was home on a short vacation, went to the railroad station to meet his brother. He thought that the train was coming in on the south track when it was approaching on the track on which he was standing, and he was hit before he could jump clear.



Variety at every step!

From a \$4 right down to a \$2 chest.

A wealth of colors and weaves.

Spring business suits made more or less festive by a few bright threads of silk.

Indistinct plaids and inconspicuous checks with overplaids.

Blues—self striped, and striped with contrasting shades of blue or red.

So many combinations that naming them is bewildering, but choosing a cinch.

Our Hat Man rises to say— "This year's straws are so well designed that '99 times out of a hundred' the straw you pick out will fit without the slightest shaping."

Our experience the last few days confirms it.

All sorts of good straws for all sorts of heads.

Have you seen our "Whirlwind"? The new umbrella that simply can't turn inside out, even in a whirlwind.

\$3.50.

ROGERS PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores

at Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

POP. THEY STOLE OUR CAKE.

Detective Ardale's Son Had It in Mind to Tell Headquarters That.

An imperious voice over the telephone at Police Headquarters yesterday morning demanded that Detective Ardale, who was doing house duty at Headquarters, come to the phone immediately. The following conversation ensued:

Detective Ardale (gruff)—Well, what do you want?

Voice—Who is this?

Ardale (impatiently)—Detective Ardale. Speak up, will you?

Voice—This is Johnny Ardale. Pop, I—er—that is, I just called up to see how you was getting along.

The detective tried to get his son back and then in some anxiety called up his home at 25 Cedar avenue, the Bronx, to find out why John, aged 8, had called him up. Mr. Ardale explained.

John and very intimate friends of his had been having a party in the back yard and while they were gorging on cakes and cookies rude boys of the neighborhood had descended on them, harkling from the front of the house with the pride of the feast, a big, frosted chocolate cake. In the heat of his passion John rushed into the house, got out a chair, pulled it to the phone and called up Headquarters to report that larceny. When he finally got his father he had cooled a little and the sharpness of the paternal tones wilted his resolve.

DISAGREES WITH TAFT.

President Nelson Says There's No Danger of a Postal Strike.

President Oscar F. Nelson of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday. He said President Taft was mistaken when he said that the Federation of Post Office Clerks had no right to form a labor union which might at any time declare a strike.

Nelson said that the post office clerks had been a labor union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for nearly five years, but never talked of striking. The talk of a possible strike, he said, had been probably raised by some of the Department officials to prevent the clerks from organizing in such a way that they could present their grievances in a proper way.

The United National Association of Post Office Clerks, which is an older body than the Federation of Post Office Clerks, is a protective and benevolent body, with no trade union features. Recently many members of the New York local of the Federation of Post Office Clerks had left it and went over to the United National association. They were not satisfied with the Federation's form of government.

ELEVENTH AVENUE BILL.

Mayor to Give a Public Hearing Central's Attitude.

Mayor Gaynor will give a public hearing to-morrow on the bill passed last week by the Legislature giving power to the city to remove the Eleventh avenue surface railroad tracks. The bill repeals a former law which gave the city no permission which the company may have received from the city for running its trains over the avenue and directs that the company and the city shall before the Eleventh avenue bill is passed put the street tracks either on an elevated structure or in a subway. It is understood that while the company will formally oppose the bill, its representatives of the company will intimate that they would be prepared to consider the scheme for the elimination of the tracks by the building by the city of a waterfront elevated freight railroad.

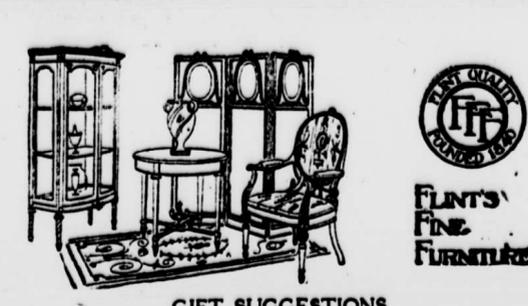
FERRY SERVICE RESUMED.

Boys' Run Again on Twenty-third Street Line.

Ferry service on the East Twenty-third street line from the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg, was resumed yesterday at 5 A. M., but the official trip wasn't made until 10:30 o'clock, when the ferry boat America, carried members of the Nineteenth Ward Improvement Association of Williamsburg to the foot of East Twenty-third street, where they were joined by other civic bodies and a general inspection of the ferryhouse was made. The resumption of the service came after the route had been closed for two years and five months and was made the occasion of a celebration on both sides of the East River.

Body Not That of Dorothy Arnold.

It was definitely established yesterday by an examination made by a dentist that the body of a woman found in the East River near Eighty-ninth street was not that of Dorothy Arnold.



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Wedding Gifts, artistic and practical, of the kind that possess permanent value, are assembled for convenient selection on our main floor.

There will be found gift articles of unusual character, Objects of Art and individual pieces of furniture in design which cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

However small in value the selection made, a certain pride and satisfaction attends the giving of that which bears the Flint Trademark.

GEO. C. FLINT & CO.

43-47 WEST 24th ST. 24-28 WEST 24th ST.

Advertisement for GLENROY the New ARROW COLLAR FOR SUMMER is in the box. It will be out May 22nd. Includes a small illustration of a collar and contact information for Rogers Peet & Company.

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The Only Sure Protection

from the harmful effects of heat and the ravages of Moths, IS TO

STORE YOUR FURS

They will be safe in our Modern Dry Cold Air Storage Plant.

2% on value of furs covers all charges.

Telephone 5900 Main

FULTON & SMITH STREETS BROOKLYN, N. Y.

POSS AGAINST 31 HOUR BILL.

Governor Tells Labor Leaders He Won't Sign Anything Below 53 Hours.

BOSTON, May 15.—Gov. Fox to-day told labor leaders that he would not sign the bill making fifty-four hours a week's work for women and minors in textile establishments. He said he would sign a bill for fifty-five hours and the delegates who had called to urge the fifty-four hour measure withdrew without saying whether they would compromise.

The labor men who saw the Governor profess to have been "thunderstruck" when they heard that he was against the fifty-four hour bill. It is known, however, that to some leaders the Governor has said before, "Bring me a fifty-five hour bill and I will sign it. Send a fifty-four hour bill and I will not sign it."

The Governor is also quoted as having recently said in relation to the fifty-four hour bill: "I am not in sympathy with the manipulations, political and otherwise, which have been used to pass this measure through the Legislature."

The fifty-four hour bill has passed both branches.

The improvement of organized labor for reductions of the hours of women and minors in textile establishments began twenty-five years ago, when women and minors worked a sixty-hour week.

In 1892 the hours were reduced to fifty-eight. The next year an attempt was made to further reduce the hours to fifty-six, and this bill came within three votes of passing. The agitation was kept up and in 1908 Eben S. Draper, as acting Governor during the illness of Gov. Guild, signed an act which reduced the hours to fifty-six.

CHIEF WORTH'S ARM STOPS 'EM.

Girls Were Ready to Rush and Crush Over a Tiny Fire.

Thirty girls at work on the seventh floor of a factory building at 558 Broadway were just getting on their things last evening to go home when an automatic fire alarm went off. The girls made a rush for the stairs. But at the head of the stairs was Battalion Chief Worth, who had answered the alarm with an engine company, and his big arm kept the girls back.

Chief Worth told the girls that the fire didn't amount to anything and then gave them a sharp little lecture on keeping their heads in such an emergency. Worth had the girls composed, but an Italian girl became hysterical and commenced to scream. Policemen on the street heard the noise and they went up and with Worth got the girls to the street down the stairs in an orderly manner.

Judge Made Spitter Clean the Floor.

A witness in County Judge Robert Carey's court room in Jersey City spat on the floor during the progress of a trial yesterday and a court attendant called the Judge's attention to the offense. The Magistrate summoned the man before him and ordered him to clean the floor. A pal and a short handled mop were handed to the spitter and he went to work. As soon as he finished his job he sneaked out of the court room and the trial was resumed.

Advertisement for Kennedy's Union Suits. A Great Stock direct from the mill. No Middlemen's Profits! Silk and Lisle, Balbriggan, Lisle Thread, Madras, &c. Prices from 98c to \$5.00. French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 39c. Negligee Shirts at \$1.40. Beautiful patterns, plated bosom, cuffs attached. Worth \$2.00 & \$2.50.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

NEW AMSTERDAM 43d St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

LIBERTY 110th St. Overture 8:15. LAST WEEKS CHRISTIE MACDONALD

CRITERION 34th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

FRANCIS WILSON 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

LYGON 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

Mrs. FISKE 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

HUDSON 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

FOLIES 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

BERGERS 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:30. 3:30. 7:30. 9:15. THE PINK LADY

BIJOU 110th St. Eves 8:10. Mat. 2:3