ENO DELIGHTED IN LUSITANIA SINKING

One of Many Remarkable Statements Offered in Contest Over His Will.

DR. WYLIE TELLS STORY

The contestants' side in the Amos R. Eno will case was presented yesterday afternoon before Surrogate Cohalan and a jury at the conclusion of the testimony as to the execution of the will offered in behalf of the proponents. The only witness called by the contestants was Dr. Robert H. Wylie, Mr. Eno's physician from the early '90s until his death. He testified as to remarkable statements made by his patient during the summer of 1915 when he executed his will, a few months before his demise.

Dr. Wylie, who was examined by ex-Surrogate Charles H. Beckett, said that he was now consulting gynechologist at Bellevue and had been connected with other institutions. He knew Mr. Eno as early as 1886 and had Mr. Eno as best man at his wedding. He told of many trips to Europe with the decedent and said that in 1906, when Mr. Eno was compelled to undergo a hasty operation in Paris, he was summoned by cable to "Come at your own price."

The witness said that Mr. Eno was inclined toward overeating, but when asked if the decedent's blood pressure was normal for a man of 70 Austen G. Fox, for the proponents, interrupted with a question as to whether a man of 70 could have a normal blood pressure. The witness replied that he didn't think so. He said Mr. Eno's blood pressure was low in the morning and high at night.

Expressed a Wish to Die.

Questioned concerning the time when Mr. Eno was suffering from a cataract, the witness testified that Mr. Eno said several times that if he didn't recover from the cataract he wanted to die.

Dr. Wylie testified that he met Mr. Eno and his valet, Edmond Bigaut, in the summer of 1914 on their return from the trip to Europe when Mr. Eno was injured in a fall on the steamship. Mr. Eno told him he had injured his hand, head and rib and that it was a "great shock" to him. Subsequently at his summer place at Saratoga he walked with difficulty and said he didn't believe he would recover from the fall. From November, 1914, to January, 1915, Mr. Eno was ill a great part of the time and was confined to his bed two or three weeks with grip and bronchitis. He then went to Jekyl Island and returned on April 12, 1915.

"Did he have any conversation with you regarding money affairs on his return?"

"Yes; he said his real estate was bringing him in nothing; that he couldn't rent anything, and that his property was depreciating in value. He said a number of times that he felt that he was going to the poorhouse."

Dr. Wylie said in reply to questions concerning his suggestion that Mr. Eno have a telephone put in his house at 32 Fifth avenue and use an automobile or carriage on account of his physical condition that Mr. Eno told him he didn't want a telephone because it would cost too much and that he could "get along better without a carriage because he was too poor."

Dr. Wylie told of attending dinners at Mr. Eno's Fifth avenue home and in Saratoga, and said that several times when wine was passed Mr. Eno would ask the guests if they cared for any and then himself answer "no" for them and tell the servant to "take it away; nobody wants any."

His Opinion of Suffragists.

When asked what impression he got as to Mr. Eno's views on woman suffrage Dr. Wylie told of a dinner he attended in the Fifth avenue residence at which both men and women were present. Dr. Wylie said he didn't like to repeat the statements Mr. Eno made at that dinner, but when Mr. Beckett insisted the witness said, "He said the leaders were bad women."

Mr. Beckett was not satisfied with this statement, and when he demanded to know the exact language used, Dr. Wylie said: "He said they were demi-monde."

"Did he discuss the Lusitania sinking with you?" asked Mr. Beckett.

"Yes, at Saratoga. He said that he was glad the women and children were drowned; that it was all right, and even if Germany did it she could pay for it."

After Dr. Wylie's further direct examination was adjourned until to-day Surrogate Cohalan expressed his opinion of the manner of the witness while testifying, due chiefly to an inclination to give his ideas of what Mr. Eno said instead of using his direct language. Surrogate Cohalan said:

"You are a man of intelligence, a professional man, and you tax my patience. I've about reached the limit of my patience and I have a great deal. If you don't answer questions as you should I shall find a way to compel you to do so. The court cannot be trifled with."

"I am doing the best I can, judge," replied Dr. Wylie.

25 BABIES FREE MOTHERS.

So Much Noise in Court Magistrate Suspends Sentence of Six.

It was children's day yesterday in the Tombs police court. For an hour Capt. Lee was at his wits' end to know exactly what to do with twenty-five babies that occupied two benches and filled the court room with their complaints. Magistrate Handy was unable to conduct the business of the court and had to investigate the hubbub.

The twenty-five babies were the children of six women who were arraigned for allowing their fire escapes to become clogged with flower pots and other household obstructions. Every violation was found in Madison street.

When the first of the defendants, Mrs. Annie Zimmerman, was called the uproar from her children and those of the other five women became so great that Magistrate Handy called out to his office boys the bench and asked them to bring all the babies. Being slightly impressed by the importance of the Judge's gavel some quiet was obtained. Magistrate Handy said:

"You have brought a collection of noisy children to disturb the procedure of the court, but you are all good mothers, and by the appearance of your children have healthy and happy boys and girls. Therefore I will give you another chance, and having warned you against further offence of this kind I shall suspend sentence."

MR. FORGET HAS POOR MEMORY.

Autoist Who Lived Up to Name Pays $10 for Having No License.

TARRYTOWN, May 22.—Because Earle G. Forget of Roslyn lived up to his name and forgot to bring his automobile license with him to-day he had to pay $10. Forget was arraigned here before Justice Armstrong, who said:

"Where is your card?"

"I forgot it," replied Forget.

"Well, Mr. Forget, for forgetting your card, it will cost you $10. See that you don't forget it the next time you come this way, Mr. Forget."

LONE MAN AND 4,999 WOMEN HOLD A CONVENTION HERE

Plump Husband of Federation of Clubs Delegate Cheered as Her Alternate—1,000 Other Husbands and Sweethearts Can Only Look On—All States There.

Five thousand delegates and alternates had registered last night for the thirteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Of these 4,999 were women; one was a man. He is Herschel T. Smith of Fulton, Ky., and he is alternate for his wife, who is president of and delegate from the Fortnightly Club of Fulton.

Mr. Smith will be the only man with a badge at the convention, but more than 1,000 of his brothers have applied for and received the pink tickets which admit husbands, fiances, &c., to the meetings in the Seventh Regiment Armory. They come from far and near. Physicians predominate. Some of the husbands are frankly frivolous, such as a man from Michigan, who wore a wrist watch and admitted unblushingly that he accompanied his wife because New York was a "good place to come to," and contained plenty of things for him to see while "the wife" was attending the convention meetings. Others, including Alternate Smith, are entirely serious.

"This federated husband is going to attend every meeting at the armory, every luncheon and every conference," he declared. "I am a great believer in women's clubs; they are taking up serious matters and accomplishing much. I am also a suffragist."

Is a Plump, Jolly Husband.

Mrs. Smith admitted that being a Southern woman she liked to have her husband travel with her, and so got him named by her club as alternate. There was great cheering in the Rose Room at the Hotel Astor when he registered as alternate there and received his badge. He is a plump and jolly man. Members of the Kentucky delegation say he is the oracle of Fulton and the chief aid of women who want things done for the betterment of the town.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, one of the two candidates for the presidency in sight so far, arrived early yesterday with a huge delegation from her State, California. Mrs. Cowles didn't bring her husband, but she had a picture of him in her bag and showed it to reporters with pride.

"He's the finest man in America," she said. "First time I had to vote for President of the United States I said to him: 'Doctor, how had I better vote?—the issues don't seem very sharply defined this year.' And my husband, who is a Democrat, said: 'Well, my dear, your father was a Republican, you better vote the Republican ticket.' Now I call that being a true Democrat. Sister Mary, hand over his picture." And Sister Mary, who accompanied Mrs. Cowles from Los Angeles, opened Mrs. Cowles's bag and produced a small photograph of a very fine looking man.

Mrs. Cowles has served on the federation board with the other candidate, Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio, and both insist that the contest is a thoroughly friendly one. With true political sagacity they parry all questions as to their stand on—well, most anything, but if the question of national preparedness bobs up in the convention it is safe to say that Mrs. Sneath will be for and Mrs. Cowles against.

Here are their respective answers when sounded yesterday:

Mrs. Cowles—"I am chairman of the peace committee of the General Federation, and strong for peace. Of course, I believe that our country should be prepared for everything. If I hadn't prepared for my journey to New York I couldn't have come, could I?"

Mrs. Sneath—"Do I believe in preparedness? Every woman in the Federation does. Of course, some are stronger for it than others."

Peace and preparedness are not on the programme, but are pretty sure to come up in resolutions. The peace people will be guarded by the peace flag, which Mrs. Elmer Black, chairman of decorations, has placed on the wall of the auditorium in the armory, along with the flags of the nation, State and city.

The delegations from California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington led the way into New York yesterday, arriving at the Grand Central Terminal at 5 o'clock A. M. The Californians came wearing poppies for badges and singing their campaign limerick:

"We're from the West;
We're full of zest;
We're bringing Cowles,
And she's the best."

Seems to Be East Against West.

Mrs. Cowles's campaign manager—Mrs. Cowles says there is no campaign, but Mrs. E. G. Denniston of California sort of acts as if she were managing a campaign—Mrs. Denniston says that California, Utah, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Idaho are supporting Mrs. Cowles. It seems to be the East against the West, as several Eastern States are claimed by the Sneathites. The fact that Mrs. Cowles is a voter may figure, though she was not specially active in the campaign which won the ballot for California women.

"I was more engaged in church work," she said yesterday. "But of course I'm a suffragist. It is a matter of course with us out there to vote. We don't regard suffrage as a matter to be questioned."

Delegations from Texas, Louisiana, Utah, Oregon and Michigan came down the Hudson River yesterday by the Albany boat. At 10 P. M. a special train arrived over the Lehigh, bringing the Illinois women. Maine and Massachusetts will come to-day. Mrs. Harry Lilly's committee on transportation is meeting all trains, with Boy Scouts to help the delegates; and to make sure that none of them fall into trouble all the women have been provided with a list of "Don'ts," among which are these:

"Don't accompany a stranger on any pretext, however plausible, for many of the most vicious are apparently respectable.

"Don't carry all your money in one place, and avoid displaying it in public.

"Don't go into any strange place without consulting your information bureau.

"Don't let your sympathy be influenced by any one in apparent distress. If you must help, call a policeman."

With the help of these "don'ts" and protected by more than 1,000 husbands and fiances, it is hoped that the visiting clubwomen will escape mishap.

SUFFS WIN IN HOUSE VIA PORTO RICO BILL

No Sex Discrimination Provision Passes 60 to 37—Final Vote To-day.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Suffrage leaders who have been knocking in vain at the door of Congress for a vote on the suffrage issue discovered to-day that their aim had been achieved by an amendment to the Porto Rican citizenship bill adopted by the House.

The short cut was opened by Representative Mann, the minority leader, who offered the amendment proposing that "no discrimination shall be made as to sex" in laying down the qualifications of voters in Porto Rico. The amendment was carried by a rising vote of 60 to 37 in committee of the whole.

Representative Jones, Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs, demanded a final vote on the proposition in the House proper to-morrow. This means that members of the House who have been dodging the suffrage issue must declare themselves.

The bill concerns only Porto Rico, but the overshadowing question before the House is whether there shall be any discrimination as to sex in prescribing the qualifications for suffrage in the island.

BIG CALUMET & HECLA GAINS.

Copper Company's Surplus at End of 1915 Is $1,353,579.

The report of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company for the year ended December 31, 1915, shows a surplus amounting to $1,353,579. The output of copper was 72,613,320 pounds, as compared with 53,691,562 in the preceding year. The average yield was 22.28 pounds of copper per ton of rock, as against 20.70 in the year before.

The balance sheet of the company as of December 31 showed cash on hand amounting to $6,552,165, as compared with $3,784,662 in the preceding year.

Of the copper produced during 1915 1,582,802 pounds were taken from Sand Bank, at Torch Lake, at a cost of 9.33 cents a pound, as compared with an average cost of the production during 1914 of 11.35 cents per pound.

JUVENILE FOP DISCHARGED.

In Court for a Straw Hat, but He Pleases the Judge.

Particular care for his appearance brought Abraham Klug, 16 years old, of 187 Clinton street into court yesterday. Abraham had $1.50 and he craved a new straw hat, as its possession would complete his spring outfit. With the $1.50 in his pocket and school time only half an hour away he had to ride to the hat store or be late for school.

He waited in the Canal street subway station until a large crowd was ready to pass the ticket chopper, and he tried to pass with them. He was caught by the ticket chopper and was arrested by Policeman Williams, who took him before Magistrate Handy in the Tombs police court.

When Klug told his story to Magistrate Handy the Judge tried to look stern and lecture the boy about the seriousness of beginning dishonestly in a small way, but he had to smile when the youthful defendant said disconsolately: "Gee, Judge, you liked to get dressed up yourself when you were a kid, didn't you?"

After being warned that a repetition of the offence might bring disaster the boy was discharged.

DISCIPLES OF FERRER APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Radicals Need More Members to Keep Up Work of Its Modern School.

The Francisco Ferrer Association of radicals, founded after Ferrer was put to death for inciting riots of anarchists in Barcelona in 1909, is about to decide whether or not its work shall be continued. An appeal for wider support was put forth yesterday by forty-one signers. Among them are Emma Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. William English Walling, Leonard D. Abbott, Carlo Tresco, Alexander Berkman, Arturo Giovannitti, Hippolyte Havel, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Bayard Boyesen, Bolton Hall, Harry Kelly, Ben L. Reitman, Margaret H. Sanger and Dr. Charles L. Andrews.

The appeal says that the association has "been identified in some way with practically every struggle waged in its lifetime against the reactionary forces of society." It has recently moved its "modern school" to the Ferrer colony at Stelton, N. J. A larger membership is necessary "to maintain a centre where radicals of every shade may work together; money is not so much required as stout hearts and willing hands."

"Let us tell you frankly," the appeal continues, "that our weakness in the past has been in this respect. Individuals have contributed generously or the association would not be alive to-day. But welcome as they are, the donations of our more prosperous members and friends do not supply the spirit of independence and responsibility absolutely necessary for effective work."

LAFAYETTE IN QUICKEST RUN.

Liner Makes Seven Day Trip—Brings Woman Survivor of Sussex.

The new French liner Lafayette finished her swiftest trip to this port from Bordeaux by getting abeam of the Ambrose Channel lightship on Sunday night, covering the sea lane in seven days.

The liner brought Mrs. Clarence Handyside of 255 West 108th street, a survivor of the torpedoed Channel steamer Sussex. Mrs. Handyside lowered herself by a rope to a point alongside the ship where she supposed a lifeboat was waiting. It had gone and she was dragged through a coal port back into the ship by a coal passer and later got into a lifeboat.

Isadora Duncan, the dancer, was also a passenger by the Lafayette. She gave two exhibitions at the Trocadero in Paris respectively for the relief of war refugees and for wounded artists, raising more than $10,000. She and her pianist will go to Buenos Ayres to fill an engagement.

$5 FINE TOPS OFF SAILOR'S TROUBLES

Sad, but True, Story of What Befell a Tar With a Glass Pistol.

OPPOSES A NIGHTSTICK

Perhaps the best way to tell the story of what happened yesterday to Jim Hall, a twenty-eight-year-old sailorman whose address is the high seas, is to tell the story as Jim spilled it last night to Magistrate Levy in the night court.

"Judge, I landed to-day on some banana boat from some place I don't remember where from," said Hall. "But as I hope for salvation, Judge, it was a banana boat. What happens? Answer me, Judge—what happens."

"Well, I leave it to you, Hall; what happened?" said Magistrate Levy kindly.

"Now that you've brought the subject up," resumed Mr. Hall, "I have nothing further to say than that I landed at the Battery. I went in some place and probably came out. I must have come out, Judge, because I remember stopping in some place on Broadway—one of those trick stores—and buying a glass revolver that looked like a real nickel plated thing. Do you follow me, Judge?"

"Perfectly. Proceed, my good man."

What Happened on the Bowery.

"Well, if that's so I will, Judge. I am now in the Bowery, at the place of this complainant, Rachael Boris's place, to be exact, at 263 Bowery. What do I do in Rachael's place? What would you do in Rachael's place, Judge? Order a drink, wouldn't you? As man to man I ask you."

"Proceed," said Magistrate Levy after some seconds of silence.

"Old and young were standing at Rachael's bar, Judge, when I float in. 'Make a big fuss over me, you poor fish,' I say, not knowing that I'm addressing Rachael, the boss. 'I want a lot of licker.'

"Up and down the bar, Judge, the old and young are interested with their own affairs. I gotta swell chance to get attention, ain't I, Judge? I leave it to you, Judge—am I right or am I wrong? And what do I do? Pay a little attention, Judge; what do I do?"

"Proceed," added Magistrate Levy.

"I flash the glass gun, Judge. And say, Judge, you don't seem to be a hellva lot interested in this story. 'Proceed, proceed,' is all you say. Does this town pay you a salary for saying, 'Proceed, proceed'? Take some interest. Now listen: I flash the glass gun. What happens? They all duck—all except one. This bird runs out and calls a cop. The cop comes into Rachael's with not a thing to protect him but an eighty pound nightstick. I gotta swell chance, ain't I, Judge? As man to man I ask you—me with a glass pistol and this cop with a solid nightstick. He's undefended, ain't he?"

"Besides that, who is holding me when this cop enters? Only two huskies, who probably ain't paid for their drinks yet. As man to man, Judge, I wanta say here that I never had no use for cops. If you can explain to me why a young healthy American citizen with nothing else to do except earn his living can take a job copping, then, Judge, I'll tell you why——"

"Proceed," interrupted Magistrate Levy.

Jim as a Drawing Card.

"Don't say that, Judge, any more than you have to. It aggrivates me. But to go on——this Rachael Boris insists that I pulled a gun, and me with nothing but a piece of glass, which is made out of nothing but some kind of sand, in my hand. This guy Rachael says I interferrtd with business in his place of business. As man to man, Judge, I ask you, doesn't that hand you a laugh? Why, things were dull until I came in. I'm the guy that started business in Rachael's place of business. He ought to pay me a salary to come in every night with my little glass revolver—eh, Judge? I leave it to you. It was a joke."

"Oh, it was, was it?" said Policeman Paletrino of the Mulberry street station, who had made the arrest—or words to that effect.

Something in Mr. Paletrino's manner seemed to say that inwardly he was thinking, "Judge, if it's the last thing I have to say in this life, I ask you to send this guy to the cooler. I grabbed him gentle, but he came back rough."

"It was a joke, was it?" said Magistrate Levy. "Well, your joke will cost you $5."

It took James Hall only a few seconds to realize that there isn't that much money in the world. And while he was standing in a studious attitude thinking things over somebody—probably Mr. Paletrino—pulled the hemp cord which releases the catch on the trick steps; and Mr. Hall went downward toward the detention pen to prepare himself for a five days visit at the city's expense in default of fine payment.

Sound asleep, waiting for his tailor!

How tickled he'd be if he'd only wake to the fact that we're specialists in fat men's sizes.

No matter if their chests have slipped down!

We drape a 52 waist and 42 chest quite as gracefully as we fit an "athletic" 38.

Spring and Summer suits for every size and shape of man — and boy!

Ready to put on to-day.

If you want to see some beautiful neckwear —

Ask for the new English foulards.

Week from to-day's Decoration Day.

The Sporting Goods Store in each of our stores makes it easy to complete your outfitting.

Tennis and golf things a specialty.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. | "The Four Corners" | Broadway at 34th St.
Broadway at Warren | | Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Little Girl Killed by Auto.

Ruth Schaffer, 3 years old, of 21 East 110th street ran in front of an automobile owned by Thomas J. Ryan, a broker of 25 Broad street, at Fifth avenue and 109th street yesterday afternoon and was knocked down. John Allen, driver of the car, took the child to Mount Sinai Hospital, where she died later. Allen was not arrested.

FREAK WALK WINS $20,000.

Trip Backward From Seattle Is Made in 259 Days.

Somebody out in Seattle lost a bet of $20,000 at noon yesterday when Patrick Harmon arrived at the City Hall walking backward and asked Lieut. Billy Kennel to confirm his presence. Harmon had a reflecting mirror contraption strapped to his back and was accompanied by W. A. Baltazor, who walked as folk usually walk—face forward—to prove that Harmon accomplished the feat. The feat was walking backward from Seattle to New York in 260 days. That was the limit set, but Harmon did it in 259 days, three weeks ahead of time.

Harmon, who is 50 years old, announced that two men in a Seattle club had wagered with each other that he could not walk to New York backward in 260 days and backed up their opinion with $20,000 each. Harmon will get $5,000 for the job, and Baltazor $4 a day for being the transcontinental watchman. Harmon said he had little difficulty doing the freak stunt, but he lost 11 days through illness and took two weeks to overcome dizziness due to his unusual method of pedal locomotion.

Decoration Day Special
Great Value Sale

One hundred patterns, secured at low cost, are now offered at one-half today's actual values.
There are sheared and unfinished Worsteds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Soft Flannels, and Plain and Checked Mixtures, Blue and Brown Pepper and Salt effects, Stripes, Tartan Plaids and Herringbone Weaves.
Many of these patterns are particularly suited for modish Belt Back Coats, and Sport Coats for golf, yachting and out of doors. White Flannel or Striped Trousers, $5 to $12. To measure only. Samples on request.

Coat and Trousers, $22.50

Arnheim

Broadway and Ninth Street | 30 E. 42nd Street Bet. Fifth and Mad. Aves.

As Fine Suits As Any Man Could Wish

Wanamaker Suits at $28.50

When a man buys one of these suits he disposes of his immediate sartorial problems in half an hour.

He gets the color he wants. He gets a suit that fits him. He gets service. He is not bothered with thoughts about clothes until he feels he would like another suit.

And he generally feels that way some little time before he needs to. For Wanamaker's suits live longer than a man's fancy. He wants something new before the suit completes its service.

Suits at $28.50

Silk-lined fancy worsteds, cheviots, close-woven worsteds; plain grays, black and white effects, blue and green mixtures; half silk-lined double-breasted flannels; the waistcoats having silk backs, and the coats silk lining in the sleeves—a lightness and slip-on ease very agreeable in the Summer.

Three models—conservative, semi-fitting, straight front.

We'll Make a Man a Very Fine Shirt for $22.50

It will be cut to his measure out of the finest silk made in Japan. There are not many such shirts in the country. It will be made in our own workrooms, by custom shirtmakers of long experience and enviable records.

OR—we will make shirts for $7 each, out of pongee, natural tone; or for $8 up to $22.50, out of white silk of varying degrees of texture; all these shirtings from Japan and China, of which there is not another so large a selection anywhere this side of the Japan Sea.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Broadway at Ninth

AMUSEMENTS.

WINTER GARDEN B'way at 50th. MATINEE TO-DAY. 50c TO $1.50. ROBINSON CRUSOE JR. WITH AL JOLSON

SHUBERT The 44th W. of B'way. Evs. 8.10. Mats. To-m'w & Sat. at 2. LAST WEEK. And Farewell to the Stage. E. H. SOTHERN in Justin Huntly McCarthy's IF I WERE KING. Benefit of British Red Cross, excepting Sat. night for Actors' Fund of America. NEXT FRIDAY MATINEE, MAY 26. JULIA MARLOWE. Benefit for crippled French soldiers. MANY FAMOUS ARTISTS including Miss Marlowe. All upper Prices 50c to $2.50. SEATS NOW ON SALE. BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY Lew FIELDS in a musical comedy STEP THIS WAY. Seats Thurs. Mat. Decoration Day. Best Seats $2.00.

Maxine Elliott's 39th, nr. B'way. Evs. 8.20. $1.50 Mat. To-m'w 2.20. MARIE TEMPEST. A LADY'S NAME. A new comedy by Cyril Harcourt. LAURENCE REAMER, SUN: Miss Tempest has never acted with greater brilliancy and variety. Mat. Decoration Day, Best Seats, $1.50.

CASINO B'way & 39th St. Evs. 8.15. 330th $1.50 Mat. To-m'w 2.15. Time THE BLUE PARADISE with CECIL LEAN

LYRIC 42d, West of B'way. Evs. 8.20. $1.50 Matinee To-m'w 2.20. Musical Success of the Season KATINKA

PRINCESS 39th, nr. B'way. Evs. 8.20. Mats. To-m'w. Sat. Dec'n Day. A New Musical Comedy That Is Different. VERY GOOD EDDIE. Moves to the Casino Next Monday.

STANDARD B'way. Continuous 1.30 to 11 P.M. PRICES: MATS. 25c; EVGS., 25c & 50c. WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

STADIUM of the City College, Amsterdam Ave. 136th St. Also to-morrow and balance of week, 8.15. TO-NIGHT at 8:15 CALIBAN By PERCY MACKAYE. SHAKESPEARE COMMUNITY MASQUE. A SUPERB DRAMATIC SPECTACLE. Production by URBAN & ORDYNSKI. 50 Actors—300 Singers—1,500 Dancers. Seats 25c. to $2. Six seat boxes $50 & $25. Special box seats, $5 and $3 each. REGULAR PRICES at McBride's, Tyson's and principal Hotels and Dept. Stores. 7th Av. & Riverside BUSES go direct to Stadium during these performances.

CANDLER THEA. NEXT FRIDAY MAY 26th AT 1:30 P.M. ALL STAR IRISH BENEFIT MATINEE. In Aid of Irish Wounded Soldiers. Under the Patronage of H. R. H. DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT. Presenting "THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN" and "THE LENNAN SHEE." Together with other great IRISH STAR FEATURES. New Plays. New Costumes. New Music. Mrs. Langtry, Kathryn Kidder, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Lawton, Phyllis Partington, Frank Sheridan, John McCloskey, Fuller Mellish, Scott Pigott, Rupert Harvey, Louis Aspacher, Frank Fogarty & 50 others. Tickets on sale at the Candler Theatre and at The British War Relief Assoc., 542 5th Ave. Orchestra $3.00. Balcony $2 & $1. Boxes, $50.

PUNCH & JUDY 49th, E. of B'way. 200TH TIME TO-NIGHT. LAST 7 PERFORMANCES. TREASURE ISLAND. 8.30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 2.30. Circle 1366. DON'T MISS SEASON'S BIGGEST HIT. Cast includes Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, Tim Murphy, H. Cooper Cliffe, W. J. Ferguson, David Glassford, Oswald Yorke, E. dmund Gurney, Leonard Willey.

CENTURY THEA. TO-NIGHT 8:15. BENEFIT CONCERT BY JOHN McCORMACK. AID OF DUBLIN SUFFERERS. FEW GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE. ADMISSION (AFTER SEVEN) $1.00.

Bandbox, 57 & 3d Av. Plaza 812. Evs. 8.15. Mat. Sat. 50c-$1. WASHINGTON SQ. PLAYERS. The Sea-Gull by Tchekov. Extra Mts. May 24, May 30 & May 31. Last Time May 31.

RIALTO B'way & 42d St. 15-25-50c. NORMA TALMADGE in a Triangle Picture "Going Straight," & Exclusive Showing Charlie Chaplin Comedy, "Police."

HIPPODROME THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SHOW. HIP-HIP-HOORAY. SOUSA BAND—ICE BALLET. DAILY MAT. 25¢ TO $1. EVES. AND SAT. MAT. 25¢ TO $1.50.

B. F. KEITH'S PALACE B'way & 47th St. Daily Mat. 25-$1. GERTRUDE HOFFMANN & Co. of 50 in "Sumurun," Willard Mack & Co., Morton & Moore, Marion Weeks.

PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK. Opp. W. 130th St. Ferry. Greater Than Ever. Free Attractions Galore.

44TH ST. THEATRE, Nr. B'way. Bry. 7292. Twice Daily (Incl. Sunday), 2 & 8 Sharp. LAST 12 TIMES. RAMONA

Strand B'way & 47 St. NOON TO 11:30 P.M. MAE MURRAY, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." Next Wk., Blanche Sweet in "The Thousand Dollar Husband."

THE HEART OF CONEY ISLAND. LUNA NOW OPEN. Dancing—Band Concerts. FREE ATTRACTIONS

NEW Mat. To-day. BRIGHTON Brighton Beach. Louise Dresser, Wilbur Mack & Nella Walker, Marie Nordstrom, Maryland Singers, others.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Luchow's. 14th Street near Fourth Avenue

AMUSEMENTS.

CORT WEST 48TH ST. PHONE BRYANT 46. EVENINGS AT 8.20; MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.20. POPULAR MATINEE TO-MORROW 50c TO $1.50. CLEVER—CLEAN—CAPTIVATING. MOLLY O'. CAPTURES CORT CLIENTELE.
SUN—"Music spontaneous, graceful, gay and unusually melodious."
WORLD—"Bears excellent promise of remaining well into the summer."
HERALD—"Tuneful, bright and clean."
AMERICAN—"Far superior to the average light operas we get here."
TIMES—"Gay, pleasing and sprightly music."—Alexander Woollcott.
EVE. MAIL—"There was more happiness manifest in Saturday night's audience at the Cort than we have noted at any performance of musical comedy this Spring."—Burns Mantle.
EVE. TELEGRAM—"Will trip lightly into popularity."
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NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES.

NEW AMSTERDAM West 42d St. Evs. at 8. Last 2 Nights. Last Mat. To-morrow 2. Sir Herbert TREE'S Production. Merchant of Venice. ELSIE FERGUSON, TREE, LYN HARDING. Julian L'Estrange and Co. of 100. NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT at 8 for a limited number of performances. Sir Herbert Tree's Last Production. Merry Wives of Windsor. with HENRIETTA CROSMAN, COLLIER and TREE as Falstaff, LYN HARDING. Special Mat. Decoration Day, May 30.

FULTON WEST 46th ST. Evs. 8.30. Mats. Tu. & W. & Sat. 2.30. MARGARET ANGLIN-BLINN HOLBROOK. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE. "Never been equalled on our stage."—Ev. Mail. CIVILIZATION.

HUDSON WEST 44TH ST. Evs. at 8.20. Mats. To-m'w & Sat. 2.15. Best Romantic Play in Years."—Ev. World. The Cinderella Man.

GAIETY B'way, 46th St. Evgs. 8.20. Mts. To-m'w & Sat. 2.20. MRS. FISKE. It's all about the Pennsylvania Dutch in the funny little town of Reinhartz, Pa. Erstwhile Susan.

AFTER THE PLAY VISIT THE FAMOUS MEETING PLACE OF THE WORLD. ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC.

LIBERTY WEST 42D ST. Evgs. 8.15 Sharp. Mats. To-m'w & Sat. 2.15. LAST TWO WEEKS. JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN, JOSEPH CAWTHORN in the Triumphant Musical Comedy SYBIL. Extra Matinee Decoration Day.

CANDLER West 42d St. Evs. at 8.20. Mats. TO-M'W & Sat. 2.20. JOHN BARRYMORE in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S MASTERPIECE. JUSTICE.

LONGACRE W. 48 St. Evs. 8.20. Mats. To-m'w & Sat. & Mar. 30 at 2.30. LEO DITRICHSTEIN IN HIS COMEDY TRIUMPH. THE GREAT LOVER.

GEO. COHAN'S B'way, 43 St. Evgs. 8.25. M. Mats. TO-M'W & Sat. 2.20. 100th TIME TO-MW MAT. SOUVENIRS. Mitzi in "POM-POM."

BELASCO WEST 44TH ST. Evenings 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. & May 30, 2.20. THE BOOMERANG.

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE. Special Nxt. Sund. NIGHT. Seats Now. FRIARS FROLIC. All The Stars.

ELTINGE WEST 42D ST. Evenings 8.15. Mts. To-m'w, Sat. & May 30. THE LIMIT OF LAUGHTER. ASK ANY ONE WHO'S SEEN IT. FAIR AND WARMER.

HARRIS WEST 42 ST. Evenings at 8.15. Mts. To-m'w, Sat. & May 30. HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY with FRED NIBLO as BILLY HOLLIDAY.

REPUBLIC WEST 42D ST. Evenings 8.20. Mats. TO-M'W. Sat. & May 30. COMMON CLAY. CIVILIZATION.

ASTOR B'way, 45th St. Evgs. 8.10 SHARP. Mats. TO-M'W. Sat. & May 30 at 2.10. THE COHAN REVUE 1916.

GLOBE B'way & 46th St. CONTIN. DAILY FROM 2. BILLIE BURKE IN GLORIA'S ROMANCE. A Motion Picture Story. Mr. & Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

COLUMBIA B'way. Twice Daily. Pop. LEW KELLY in HELLO NEW YORK.

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MONTMARTRE. B'WAY & 50TH ST. PHONE 2330 CIRCLE. AT 10 MIDNIGHT. ENTRANCES ON B'WAY OR 50 ST. 2 FLOORS. MOST UNIQUE DINING PLACE IN AMERICA. WHERE EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK MEETS AFTER MIDNIGHT. MLLE. RODRIGUEZ. LUCETTE VALSY. MLLE. FEINDEL. AND SAMYA AND ALBERT. Renee Parker with the Famous 12 LEAP YEAR GIRLS. Marie Salisbury, Estelle Landers, Ada Price, Eleanor Jackson, Eleanor Franks, Eleanor Lang, Martha Ehrlich, Bunny Davidson, Charlotte Marmont, Ray Morris, Dolly Douglas, Cecile Markles, Catherine Mack and Viola Madison. Mon. Eve., May 29, Special Supper. Entire Proceeds to Herald's Fund for Hopelessly Crippled French Soldiers.
DANCING AND DINING EVERY EVENING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK.