

EQUITY ACTORS' UNION AT LAMBS' GAMBOL

Cohan and Collier Agree as Managers on Their Demands as Players.

OTHER STARS ALSO SHINE

Who's Who of the Stage All Present Before or Behind the Footlights.

The Producing Managers Protective Association and the Actors Equity Association needn't bother about arbitrating now, unless they want to do it simply for exercise. George Cohan, that famous actor who is also a manager, while Collier, that celebrated manager who is occasionally an actor, settled the matter last night to the satisfaction—in fact, the thunderous applause—of a superabundant audience that cluttered up the Manhattan Opera House at the annual public gambol of the Lambs.

Willie and George made everything clear during the joint performance of the middle of the bill, when the next act was being soldered together by their drop curtain. That curtain depicted two attractive looking women, tenements, the door of one, from which Collier entered, being labeled "Actors' Equity Association," and the portal of the other, which George Cohan entered, being labeled "Managers' Protective Association."

Immediately they burst into song denouncing the state of affairs neutrally at present maintained behind the main branches of the theatrical system. Collier, being asked by Cohan what the actors really want, behind all their talk of working on holidays and Sundays, replied with Napoleonic brevity: "More money."

"Always More Money." "But, George," Collier continued, stepping hard on the pathos pedal, "I know you, and I know that deep down in your heart, even though you belong to the managers' club, you're really with the actors." And to prove it he dug George in his left hand clear pocket. Of course, that drew a sympathetic applause from the actors, who were in the huge auditorium, and Cohan bowed his head diffidently. Thereupon Willie asked him: "Now, what are you thinking of?"

"More money," said George simply. They wound up their little skit with a couple of their old time favorites in the way of a musical number, turning their appearance into the hit of the evening, not only because of the performance—for which no one would begrudge them an extra night's pay—but also because they showed exactly where each side stood and how far each was likely to get. Which made the evening historic.

Monna Cohan and Collier, indeed, were all over the bill, not only in person but in two of the sketches which came from their talented typewriters. Collier was represented by a "Nothing But Cuts," supposed to be a rehearsal of a highbrow play plotted by Edwin Milton Royle on which Collier was called to perform an anticlimax after the first night by injecting a little jazz. He put snap into it by cutting out almost everything, to the great hilarity of the spectators, and reducing the supposed author of the intensely serious triangle drama almost to the level of a straight jacket by inserting two songs, rendered by Sam Hart and his chorus, and a song, "Jazz for Cinderella," by Kenneth and Roy Webb, was sung into favor by the Lambs' clean shaved peroxide club. It was then a la Arthur Hammerstein.

Dreams of Old Days.

Cohan had his go at the audience with "The Farrell Case," an amusing burlesque of one of those court trials which have sprung up on Broadway, and which was wound up by the slaughter of the whole cast. Other acts calling for dazzling costumes, elaborate settings and hearty applause, were "The Delia," a fox trot, with lyrics by Hassard Short and music by Silvio Hein, and "Daily Dreams," by Hassard Short, one of the unique numbers of the evening, in which Irving Fisher, sitting at a piano, evoked out of the interior of the instrument the "Greek Slave," the "Artist's Model," the "Country Girl," "San Toy," the "Delia," and all the types of femininity that had ever winked across the footlights at Daly's Theatre.

MARRIED.

POST-KNAPP.—On June 7, 1913, at Brookwood, East Islip, L. I., by the Rev. William G. Thayer of Southport, Mass., and the Rev. William G. Thayer of St. Mark's Church, Islip, L. I., Caroline Burr, daughter of Harry Knapp, and Caroline Burr Knapp, daughter of Charles Knapp, were united in Holy Matrimony. G. U. S. N., son of Waldron Knapp and Mary Lawrence Post of Bay Port, L. I.

DIED.

BECKMAN.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 7, at her residence, 28 East Seventy-sixth street, Isabella Beckman, widow of Henry Rutgers Beckman.

Federal service at the Church of the Resurrection, twenty-fourth street East, between Park and Lexington avenues, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, June 10.

COYKENDALL.—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 8, 1913, Augustus Coykendall, widow of Samuel D. Coykendall.

Federal services at her late residence, Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

KNOWLTON.—Gains, on June 7, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Monday, P. M.

LAW.—At Montclair, N. J., June 5, 1913, Anne E. May, daughter of the late Adams and Mary J. Burroughs Law.

Federal services at her late home, 322 Claremont avenue, Monday morning, June 9, at 11 o'clock.

MORIERA.—Manual, on June 5, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell), Monday, P. M.

NEW COMEDY FACES ENDURANCE CONTEST

Selwyns Will Make Boston the Empire in Musical Play "Buddies."

EXIT MONKEY; ENTER DOG

Winter Garden Makes a Trade—Actors Fund Gets Boost—Gossip of the Stage.

Wallace Eddinger, who of late years has been using his good offices solely for straight comedies, has been engaged by Selwyn & Co. to co-star with Donald Brian in one of those giddy whirled musical comedies. The vehicle is "Buddies," a new play by George V. Hobart, which is described as a comedy, fattened up with music.

This piece will come under control at rehearsals next month. After brief exercise periods in Stamford and Newport it will start running in Boston in an endurance contest.

It now appears that Henry Hull, in addition to adding to the Central Park in "28 East" at the Broadhurst Theatre, claims the distinction of having presented Lord Puny's "The Tents of the Arabs" here at the Lyric Theatre. Young Mr. Hull says he played the chief role, that of the King, in St. Louis, even better than he can play the head of an organization which he admits quite freely was known as the Tea Party Players. The actor contemplates reviving his production here and a furious controversy is looked for over the first thrust "The Tents of the Arabs" before the public.

Oliver Selwyn is now playing the part of the Aut Selwyn in "Tumble Inn" at the Belmont Theatre, following Zella Sears, who had to retire from the cast last week because of a broken tree branch encountered while she was not looking for liberties with one of her eyes. The injury hasn't proved serious to Miss Sears, as it will soon be gone to her country home at Wilson, Conn., to give the optic a vacation.

Featured by Settings.

The story, which was whittled into a scenario for the Regala Maria, was all the superheated atmosphere of Hall Caine at full pressure, but no patron needs to bother about that. The outstanding feature of the picture lies in its outdoor settings, and in some particularly smooth work done by the camera in stalking the plot. Katherine MacDonalld is the heroine, and she is pretty and still plays effectively. Jack Holt and Milton Sills carry off the principal roles well, and Theodore Roberts is his usual good characterizing for whisks and good characterization.

The Mack Senett with "No Mother to Guide Him" has one of his funniest brainstorms. Greek Evans, barytone, sings "A King of the Vikings Am I," and "Let's hold a place on the program with the Martini evening, returned here yesterday from Washington, thus making assurance doubly sure that the musical comedy would be produced. "Patsy" and "The Girl Who Put It in Its Night" at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, will become acclimated to the Central Theatre to-night.

CHANCELLOR J. R. DAY CONDEMNNS LEAGUE

Syracuse Educator "Thanks God" for Senate.

SYRACUSE, June 8.—James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University, condemned the League of Nations as "an infamous bargain" in his commencement address to-day.

"The fear that should seize the heart of every red blooded citizen of this country to-day," the chancellor said, "is the position of the Constitution of the United States that is threatened in the settlement of world controversies at Paris. I would reject and overthrow everything before I reject the Constitution of the United States," the chancellor continued.

Dr. Day questioned if there is a place in Russia to-day where Bolshevism is more dangerous than right here in this country, "where anarchism is spreading rapidly."

Referring to the League of Nations, he said: "We are urged to make an infamous bargain, and we are urged to surrender one acre of the shores of our continent for peace dictated by the pirate of the sea. It is unthinkable that we should give our homes for peace. But examine the contract. We are asked to give our national integrity.

"Men (representing the United States at the conference in Paris) were there whose names were never mentioned in connection with international law. But Hughes, Root, Marshall and other constitutional authorities were not there, and yet we express fear of the riotous language of the Bolshevik and the red Socialists.

"If there is any body of men of whom the American people should be proud to-day it is their Senators, standing firmly for the defence of the sacred institutions of our country.

WOMEN TO FIGHT LEAGUE.

Campaign Will Be Launched Here Thursday.

An organization of women to fight the proposed League of Nations and its opposition to the Treaty of Peace as it is now understood, will be formed Thursday night at the Hotel Commodore. The Women's International League is to be the name of the organization which will try to bring pressure on the United States to reject the interwoven instruments.

COOL PICTURES AID HALL CAINE'S FILM

Polar Scenes Are Hot Weather Attraction in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

OLIVE THOMAS AT STRAND

"Upstairs and Down" Proves Amusing; "The Other Man's Wife" at the Park.

Ice cannot make a moving picture go over like an avalanche, even in hot weather, but it is the glimpses of Antarctic exploration afforded in the celluloid version of Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" which carry the photograph at the Rivoli to the top of the road to the public's pocketbook. A couple of the scenes are apparently inserted from real freezing expeditions, but they are introduced merely to add to the other scenes come close to the South Pole of film naturalism.

"Picturesque and color is in fact the key to the whole picture, which has to cover most of the habitable globe to tell its story. Mary MacNeill is married to Lord Reg of the Scotch nobility by her father, Donald MacNeill, and her sole suffering reason that old Daniel wants to get the lord in his power because Grandfather Reg whipped his mother and him as a poor boy—indeed it is into the Punch and Judy Theatre. Young Mr. Hull says he played the chief role, that of the King, in St. Louis, even better than he can play the head of an organization which he admits quite freely was known as the Tea Party Players.

The latest zoological exchange at the Winter Garden has been the trading by Gordon Woolley of his South American monkey, Dooley, Jr., to Chic Sale for the latter's Newfoundland dog, Count of Monte Cristo, who can sing. Mr. Dooley is understood to have swapped his recently acquired simian because he tired of explaining that the monkey had been found in the lot.

Another interesting theatrical item is that of Bertie Beaumont, who takes her fellow principals of "The Lady in the Lotus" to the Lyric Theatre next Sunday in order to give them a chance at a chicken dinner at her poultry ranch in Vineland, N. J. "Somebody's Swoosh" is raising thousands of good dinners.

The Lew Fields company, which will produce "A Lonely Romeo" at the Shubert Theatre, will be returning to Washington, thus making assurance doubly sure that the musical comedy would be produced.

"Patsy" and "The Girl Who Put It in Its Night" at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, will become acclimated to the Central Theatre to-night.

"Somebody's Swoosh" will yield up the Central without a struggle, having found a new home in the Casino. All the players, it is reported, have been outlined in openwork summer costumes except Veronica, the dancer—Arthur Hammerstein being unwilling to take too many chances.

The "Land of America has been speeded on its way by the proceeds for \$500,000 from the estate of the late Sam Meyers, a life member and formerly a manager for George White.

George White now expects a long run for "Scandals of 1913," at the Liberty Theatre, for last week his mother and sister, who had been on the stage for many years, returned from Toronto to view his production; his two brothers in the Canadian army—John of the Motor Corps and William of the Aviation Corps, were decorated for distinguished service—were able to sit through it; Brothers Charles and Frank White of the Seventy-seventh Division formed him quite frankly that they liked it.

GOLF MATCH AT BRIARCLIFF.

Plans Made for Tournament to Be Held July 4.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SEX.
BRIARCLIFF, N. Y., June 8.—A golf match to be the chief diversion at Briarcliff Lodge and interest in the new course has been stimulated since the announcement was made of the winners of the low score competition over the holiday week end, when Miss Rosalie Bloodgood won the women's prize, with a score of 63 for the nine holes, and C. T. Newberry won the men's prize, with a score of 40.

Arrangements are now being made for a "victory" golf tournament, to be held July 4. The committee in charge is Norman S. Meldrum, Edward A. Morgan and Charles L. Edlitz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson Hart and Mrs. F. L. Duer of Wilmington, Del., returning to Newport Harbor, Me., are breaking the journey with a few days' visit at Briarcliff.

Mr. John H. McDonald and Mrs. H. B. Reed have joined the summer colony at the Lodge, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. Henry Sanford, Mrs. F. A. Boehman, Mrs. Frank M. Black, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tracy, Mrs. Lee DeLafield, Mrs. Charles Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Brackett Barclay, Mrs. E. K. Robinson, Miss Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tomlinson, all of New York.

OUTDOOR PARTIES AT SPRINGS.

Riding and Driving Popular at Virginia Resort.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SEX.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 8.—Riding and driving parties were out in force to-day. Mr. and Mrs. George Sunderland drove with a party of five to Valley View for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brooks took a party to the Cascades; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson drove to Passifern Farm for lunch.

Mrs. Edwin Parker, Jr., has arrived from Washington to join Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stafford, who have been here since early in May.

BISHOPS LEAVE LENOX.

Lake Site Is Offered for Boat Club—house Here.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SEX.
LENOX, Mass., June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Fishburne, of New York to-day by automobile. Miss Beatrice B. Bishop has gone to Mount Kisco for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will start for California Tuesday.

FREDERIC THOMPSON BURIED.

Theoretical Friends Attend Services in St. Bartholomew's Church.

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OBITUARIES.

DR. JOHN H. THOMPSON.

Dr. John Henry Thompson, a surgeon formerly connected with the Homeopathic Surgical Hospital and later a visiting surgeon at the Homeopathic Hospital on Ward's Island, died Saturday at his home, 85 East Thirtieth street, aged 84 years.

EDWARD J. STACK.

Edward J. Stack, who retired from the Fire Department with the rank of captain after thirty-one years of service, died Saturday at his home, 312 Union street, Brooklyn. He was a member of the Firemen's Benevolent Association, Veteran Firemen's Association and one of the organizers of the old Volunteer Firemen's Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons and three daughters. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

EDWARD MACDONALD.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SEX.
LENOX, Mass., June 8.—Edward MacDonalld, president of the Lenox National Bank, died to-day, aged 75 years. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1890 and 1891, and president of the Lenox National Bank from 1899 to 1912, when he was elected president. He also was treasurer of the Lenox National Bank from 1890 to 1904 and an organizer and officer of the Lenox Electric and Water companies.

MRS. ISABELLA L. BECKMAN.

Mrs. Isabella L. Beckman, widow of Judge Henry Rutgers Beckman, who died ten years ago, died Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock at her home in 58 East Seventy-sixth street. She is survived by four children, William P., Henry H., Josephine L. and Mary E. Beckman. The funeral will be held to-morrow in the Church of the Resurrection in East Seventy-fourth street. Interment will be in Green Wood Cemetery.

SILAS E. WARE.

Silas E. Ware, aged 71, died yesterday at his home on Terrill road, Plainfield, N. J. He was born in Wisconsin and for many years was engaged in the manufacture of harvesting machinery in St. Paul, Minn. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Ware Krumhaar.

MRS. KATHARINE A. STEVENS.

Mrs. Katharine Alida Stevens, widow of John O. Stevens, who was for many years secretary of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, died yesterday at her home in Plainfield, N. J. She was born in New York. She leaves a son, a daughter, three sisters and a brother.

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"It is obvious," said Mr. Morgan yesterday, "that in all the changes which the war has brought about the church has not been adapted. We are just now in a transition period, and in a large measure we may take hold on the situation and guide the changing order, and we give heed to the fundamentals behind it. This is what our church movement aims to do.

"Those who would lead must conform to the people's wishes. It is for the purpose of making this reconstruction that the Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York has embarked upon the Every Name campaign. This is a plan which aims to bring into close connection with the church and its work, by personal visitation, every man and woman of whatever rank or class whose name is inscribed upon the church roster. It seeks to awaken each of these to a sense of the duty and importance of the work of the church; to bring about a spiritual awakening which is the first step in the task which confronts the church in the campaign in behalf of national reconstruction.

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"Attention will have to be given to fair working hours, a just wage, adequate recreation, proper housing and stimulating, uplifting amusements. When these conditions are met we can look forward to a more intelligent and a greater spiritual reaction by the workers.

More than 5,000,000 honor buttons are to be distributed by the Treasury Department to distinguish persons who are helping the Government in the War Savings Thrift campaign. The button stamped upon a background of dark green and encircled by the words "War Savings Society." Another type of button, stamped in blue and white, is blue with the gilt letters "W. S. S." in the center. Any one who purchases a Thrift stamp or a War Savings stamp may obtain one of these buttons.

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