

In the NEW YORK THEATRES. Emory B. Calvert.



LOUISE GUNNING, 40 FIFTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY ACADEMY MUSIC.

MIZIE HADJOS CHARLES JENNINGS HARRY DREHFURT IN "SNAKE NEWAMSTERDAM THEATRE."

ANN MURDOCK & HALE HAMILTON IN "A PINE OF SILVER LONGFORS THEATRE."

SOLDIERS ARE GUESTS OF CITY AT BIG BARBECUE

War Scenes Are Enacted at Washington Park Friday Afternoon.

War scenes were enacted at Washington park Friday afternoon when the soldiers of the border division arrived at the municipal park, moved into position, stacked arms, parked their artillery, staked their cavalry horses and lounged under the trees of the beautiful park after they had enjoyed the barbecue which the city had provided for them.

As all the liberty they desired after leaving the park, there were no pickets for the plaza, liberty bells, tea rooms, movie shows to the nearby camps of the cavalry. Visited with friends in the other commands and spent the afternoon as they pleased.

Stirring scenes in the park occurred after the men all had their rations of barbecued meat, bread, pickles and whatever they wished to drink. The various commands started for the city and for their camps and the camp scene within the baseball enclosure changed into an animated army picture. That was as stirring as a battle panorama.

The infantry formed in line and marched across the big park, raising a cloud of dust as they plowed through the heavy sand. The artillery horses were harnessed and the big field pieces dragged out of the park and onto the county road, en route to Fort Bliss. The cavalry troops formed in line and swung out on the paved road in troop detachments, en route to their stations along the border.

The order at the park, as it was down town, was perfect. Capt. N. J. Great was in charge of the police at the park and had them stationed in different parts of the grounds. But there was no trouble during the entire day and Capt. Great was congratulated on the perfect order maintained during the day.

Silk Hat Better than Slap Stick For Capturing Audience; Traffic Makes Good.

BY EMORY B. CALVERT. NEW YORK, May 9.—San Bernard thinks the silk hat is the successor of the slap-stick. Nothing takes a modern audience, he tells me, like a shiny topper. And he modestly lays most of his success as a humorist of the stage in his lighthouse head-gear. All a comedian needs nowadays to make an audience laugh is to appear in a snail and a Fifth Avenue go to church hat. Sam is making them smile right now, so clad in "The Belle of Bond Street."

I spotted a glorious silk stove pipe in a corner of the show window. I entered unhesitatingly. It was Old Man Opportunity speeding past and I grabbed him by the forelock. "Let me see your best silk hats," I said slyly. "Here's our stock," said the clerk, pulling the lone shining mark out of the window. It's worth \$19 but the man who owned it was caught in a snarl in Wall street and just his fortune just before he took it. It's just your size."

bright Sunday morning about 50 percent of the men's hats are high toppers—and about 10 percent can't afford them. A Frenchman is always pictured in a high hat, yet no Parisian boulevard can touch our Avenue for the frequency of the species. "If you wear a silk hat to church in Manhattan you are expected to put at least a 10 cent piece in the collection plate. Noblesse oblige. And if you wear one in the subway the bystanders remark 'Why don't he take it in a taxi?'"

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producing beautiful decorative foliage for borders and parkways. Palms for the plaza, liberty bells, tea rooms, movie shows to the nearby camps of the cavalry. Visited with friends in the other commands and spent the afternoon as they pleased.

Each day Mr. Connor cuts a big bunch of roses from this garden which are sent by Mrs. C. E. Kelly to the hospitals and charity homes for the inmates.

The park committee, of which W. S. Clayton is chairman, is planning to put in walks at Washington park and convert the north end of the park into a picnic ground and set out a great many more trees and shrubs.

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