

"FADS AND FANCIES" BEARS EARMARKS OF REAL SUCCESS IN CRITICAL GOTHAM'S THEATERDOM

Klaw & Erlanger Put on Great "Review," Described as "a Brilliant and Quickly Moving Kaleidoscopic Blend of Fun and Beauty"—Glen MacDonough Devises Play, Which, Strange to Relate, Has Idea Behind It That Is Carried Out Through Various Scenes.



Emily Wehlen, George Grossmith, Darby Burnaby and Iris Holy, in "Tonight's the Night," Shubert Theater.

Madame Walska.

Maurice and Florence Walton, at Clay Maurice, formerly the Palais de Danse.

Emily Wehlen and Iris Holy, in "Tonight's the Night."

Maurice Farkoe, with the London Gaiety Company, in "Tonight's the Night."

Emily Wehlen in "Tonight's the Night."

NEW YORK, April 10.—(Special.)—We seem to be running to reviews this year and a new one, which seems to bear every earmark of success, is housed at the Knickerbocker Theater. It is named "Fads and Fancies," is produced by Klaw & Erlanger and is justly described as "a brilliant and quick moving kaleidoscopic blend of fun and beauty." There was melody and dancing to add to the success of the entertainment, and the lavishness of the investiture sets a new standard for this kind of show.

Glen MacDonough devised the play, which, strange to relate, has an idea behind it that is carried out through the various scenes. To begin with there was a cave, and in it ruled "Glum" who had imprisoned with him the spirits of "Pleasure," "Dancing," "Romance," "Beauty" and "Chances." They were released by Mrs. "Bluebeard," and it was her penalty to have to accompany them on their journey, upon which they were to make city life endurable after their unhappy experiences in a cave.

The text and the music led them to varied scenes of New York life. These included the saloons of an automobile company, the festivities attending the birthday of a pet dog, a glimpse of Riverside drive near Claremont, a house at Lenox, a beauty ball and a view of Venice on Long Island. In addition there was a fountain on the plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, the piazza and ballroom of "The Imperial Palm Hotel," together with the apocryphal "Court of Sentimental Relations."

The cast was of the best. It included Madge Leasing, who has been in the game for a number of years, but looks as young as ever; Frank Moulton, Tom McNaughton, Lydia Lopokova, George Lemaire, Frank Conroy, Stella Hoban and Laura Hamilton. To train these stars and the large chorus such experts as Julian Mitchell and Herbert Greham were employed, so it was no surprise that the play moved swiftly and smoothly.

The high point of beauty was reached in the dancing. The costumes, beautiful in themselves, blended in exquisite combination of color. There was always

beautiful dancing, whether it was Miss Lopokova twirling in her ballet steps, or doing the modern dances with her graceful partner, or Mr. Moulton, with his two "rube" partners, or the gymnastics of Miller and Mack.

The "patriotic touch" was supplied by Madge Leasing's song about the tiny refugees, charmingly represented by children of all nations, who finally paraded with American flags, under the protection of a diminutive Uncle Sam. There were hosts of other good things in "Fads and Fancies" too numerous to mention, one of the most popular being the roadhouse, which made a record for speed in serving customers, and had its waiters dressed in running costume in order to keep them up to the pace. All in all, the show is one that pleases highly, and that at a time when managers are beginning to think of their Spring closings.

Marie Cahill first won fame at the Knickerbocker theater many years ago

in "The Wild Rose," and now the same house figures in her bankruptcy, for it was there that her husband, Daniel V. Arthur, recently came a cropper in "Ninety in the Shade." According to the schedule which Miss Cahill has filed, she owes \$35,462, and has nominal assets of \$23,827, represented by causes of action against her husband as maker of notes which she indorsed.

One of her creditors is the Hudson Trust Company, to which she is indebted \$10,000 on a note which she believes she indorsed several years ago. She thinks the maker is Daniel V. Arthur, but is not sure, all she is certain of being that the amount is \$10,000. In addition to her assets against Mr. Arthur, her assets are a bed, listed at \$50, wearing apparel, including a wedding ring, \$250; dressing table, \$10, and a desk, \$10, all of which are exempt.

When Mr. Arthur went into bankruptcy his liabilities were \$154,124, and his nominal assets \$39,000.

Max C. Anderson, the theatrical manager who died recently, is said to have left \$10,000,000, which is quite a sum in these days of bad business. He was interested in or controlled nearly 200 theaters, principally in the Middle West and was associated with the Keith interests in Greater New York.

It is interesting to note that just at the time of his death the Hippodrome gave up a losing fight, and went into motion pictures. Up to six years ago Mr. Anderson was the managing director of that big playhouse, which he operated with the Shuberts under the name of the Shubert-Anderson Company. It was in his time that the Hippodrome had its greatest success. Mr. Anderson also was formerly vice-president of the Shubert Theatrical Company, but sold out his interest in this firm several years ago.

COOL WEATHER OF EAST KEEPS UP APPLE PRICE

Speculators and Western Co-operative Association Representatives in New York Hope for Late Spring in Order to Sell Last of Fruit in Storage.

BY ARTHUR L. GEARY.

NEW YORK CITY, April 10.—(Special.)—The 10 inches of snow which covered the Atlantic Coast, and the accompanying cool weather recently, gave encouragement to the hope of the apple speculators and of the representatives of Western co-operative associations that there will be a late Spring. Although there are large quantities of apples still in cold storage, the low prices and extensive advertising have created such an enormous rate of consumption that there will be a strong finish for the apple market if the cool weather continues.

Once the warm Spring weather arrives the "strawberry taste" seizes the consumer and the apple is discarded for the Spring fruits from California and Florida.

Last year the sudden appearance of warm weather threw the apple market into a panic and the finest grades went begging at 50 cents. The speculators had been bolstering the market by limiting the supply and the rate of consumption was low, even before the decline came. A result was that the speculators lost money. This result, coupled with the breaking out of the European war in August greatly decreased last Fall the f. o. b. buying of apples in the growing sections by New York dealers.

One Sale at Loss Cited.

Steinhart & Kelly, who are the heaviest f. o. b. buyers of Northwestern apples, were among those that were hit by the weak finish of the apple market last Spring. Mr. Steinhart, in June, showed a telegram from Boston, reporting that a quantity of fancy winosaps had just been sold for 60c a box. He had paid good prices for them out West, shipped them across the continent, stored them all winter, and re-shipped them to Boston.

This year Steinhart & Kelly bought f. o. b. in the Northwest, all of the apples shipped under the Skookum brand. The report is that they have lost money on this deal thus far. However, as the last two weeks have witnessed a rise of 25 cents a box in the selling price of apples, there is prospect that they will come out with a profit yet. Steinhart & Kelly were among those hit the hardest by the European war, as they supply the Hamburg American and North-German Lloyd lines with fruit, and these are now tied up at the docks.

From the spirit with which J. S. Steinhart takes his temporary reverses, he has won considerable admiration among the dealers along Greenwich and Washington streets. He has a record, which no other speculator possesses of having never turned down a car because it did not meet specifications.

Many Are Rejected.

When prices are going against speculators a shipper is fortunate when his buyer does not find wherein the car is some way defective. Great numbers of cars were thus rejected in Chicago and other cities this season.

Mr. Steinhart is an interesting personality. Although his wife is traveling in the Hawaiian Islands, and his partner, Mr. Kelly, is away on a vacation, Mr. Steinhart remains on the job, refreshing himself after office hours in riding in his 90-horse-power touring car, and during the day by copious draughts of buttermilk, which he draws from a bottle stored on the windy side of his windowsill. He will visit the West during the early Summer and will be buying apples as in former years.

It remains to be seen whether the speculators make a profit on their investments in apples. The receivers, who deal on a commission basis, are the only ones who thrive whatever the price of apples is. A large crop lowers the prices, but the bulk of sales is larger. A small crop lessens the bulk but increases the selling price. In order to do their duty and to hold their trade they must get as good prices for their patrons as their competitors do, but aside from this consideration, they rest easy, assured of getting 7 or 8 1/2 per cent of the gross, whether the grower makes anything or not.

Railroads Sure of Pay.

The railroads are in the same class with the receivers to the extent that they must receive the regular rate of 50 cents a box, not under refrigeration, or 60 cents a box under ice, whether the grower profits or not.

Just how much of the bulk of apples will come from the Coast by way of the Panama Canal is an open question. John F. Deegan, of the Northwest Fruit Exchange, makes the following summary of the situation:

"The need of getting Northwestern apples into the distant markets at a cheaper cost is impressed on the growers most forcibly during a year like the present, when hundreds of carloads have sold in the Eastern and European markets at prices netting the growers from a dime to a half dollar per box with all charges deducted. It is not without reason, then, that growers of the Northwest are asking, 'Does the Canal afford a means by which we can place our apples in the distant markets at a cheaper cost, that we may be secure to ourselves a reasonable return on our investment and labor?'

Canal Is Used by Some.

"Already there have been several shipments of apples from the Northwest through the Canal, the first one arriving January 22 and containing 25 carloads. Condition of fruit was generally good. Shortly after, another shipment followed, containing Northwestern apples and California celery, and the general condition was poor. The celery was mostly dumped as worthless, and the apples were over-ripe and 'scalded.' This condition, however, was due to a breakdown in refrigerator machinery during the voyage. Subsequent shipments through the Canal have arrived here in good condition.

"Weighing the arguments of the Canal route as opposed to rail, the former offers a transportation rate of about 25 cents per box, against 50 to 60 cents per box by all rail, approximately \$200 less per carload.

"The principal points against the Canal route may be listed as follows:

"The cost of haul from shipping point to Pacific seacoast.

"The length of time en transit, 30 days against 15 days by rail.

"The fact that shipper using the Canal has only a limited market in which to sell, i. e., the Atlantic seaboard while the shipper using the rail reaches the markets of the entire country at his disposal.

"The steamship companies' liability for shipments is less than the railroads.

Vessels Dock in Brooklyn.

"The steamships discharge fruit in Brooklyn, where no wholesale market exists, and to which buying trade will not go for their purchases. This necessitates cartage to New York stores for disposal. On the other hand, the railroads unload shipments in large, covered, well-protected docks, situated in the heart of New York's wholesale produce market. These docks are daily assembled to purchase their requirements.

"Shipments by Canal must be unloaded on docks, not always well protected, immediately on arrival while apples by rail are permitted to remain in the cars on track for quite a while, awaiting the pleasure of the receiver.

Export Cost Increased.

"If destined for export, apples by Canal should be re-shipped in refrigerator storage, because of traveling from the Pacific Coast for 30 days in refrigerator storage. On the other hand, shipments by rail can most often travel across the Atlantic in ventilated stowage at a decidedly cheaper rate.

"These are the principal points against the Canal route for apples. Some of the obstacles can in time be overcome. On the whole, an impartial consideration of the proposition prompts the conclusion that the decided advantage of approximately \$200 per carload saving in freight rates, by shipment through the Canal, as against the rail route, is sufficient to more than offset the obstacles presenting themselves. Quantities of apples will always move to the East by rail, but as time passes it is safe to predict that the tonnage of apples through the Panama Canal will be considerable."

Pasco Will Clean Up April 26.

PASCO, Wash., April 10.—(Special.)—The Mayor has designated April 26 as Clean-up day for Pasco. On this day a campaign will be opened to make Pasco the cleanest city in the Northwest. Health Officer, Q. Elmore, City Health Officer, has issued a leaflet advising citizens to enable them to clean up their premises and fight the flies.

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Playful Cow Goes Girl's Mouth.—Headed Calif Horn—Cow Continuous Producer of Milk for 14 Years—Timid Bovine Trees Man.

SIGHTS of Pendleton, that thriving and sometimes wild Western city that has grown all over several miles of the Umatilla River, have caused many persons to sit and take notice in wonderment, and they have proved too much for a China pheasant, which, befuddled by the hustling restlessness of the business district, beflew itself to the residential portion and deliberately butted its brains out against the home of Gus Schmidt, of Court street.

Modern Daniel Boone Get Three.—Daniel Boone has nothing on Bullie Edwards, who, however, was assisted by his son Warren, Bob Veatch and James Plaster in treating and bagging three coons recently near Cottage Grove.

Utah Coyote Gives Fight.—A glowering coyote, brandishing a set of able-looking teeth, through which threatening snarls emitted, is the cause of O. F. Right, of Dewey, carrying a gun since he met the mad animal in sinking Water Canyon a few days ago.

Only White Gopher Caught.—The only white gopher in captivity, so far as is known, is on exhibition in Fuller's pharmacy, Dallas, Or. The freaky rodent was captured just west of the city.

Lad Goes in After Bear.—A hollow tree is no safe refuge for a bear when Conrad Thompson, of Beaver Creek, near Toledo, happens to be around. Young Thompson goes in after the bear or at least he entered the hollow of one tree and, firing his rifle straight up at the unseen animal, brought down in a badly punctured condition, G. E. Ryan's dog aided the youthful hunter in finishing the bear.

Woman and Pistol Kill Coon.—A raid on the henery of Mrs. J. W. Simpson, of Hayes inlet, near Marshfield, cost him his life. Mrs. Simpson demonstrating her deadliness with a six-shooter on the animal at a distance of 50 yards with the first shot.

Five Coyotes Bite the Dust.—Shooting from behind an improvised breastworks, fashioned from his plow, W. E. Cumming dispatched a mother coyote and four pups as fast as they emerged from their den near where he was plowing, just west of Heppner.

til they found the two names registered at Zeiss's. The girls, when awakened, at first refused to admit their identity. In their baggage, the detectives say, they found newspaper articles bearing the anti-saloon crusade.

\$70,000 LEFT TO GIRL, NINE

Church of Christ Scientist Also Gets Gift From St. Louis Man.

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—James M. Wilson, of Denver, who died a few days ago, left an estate of about \$2,000,000, according to dispatches from that city. Much of this was made in East St. Louis real estate and among the few bequests are one of about \$70,000 worth of stock to Miss Selena Virginia Reber, 9 years old, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Cragen, 2927 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, and stock worth about \$25,000 to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of St. Louis.

The little girl is a grandchild of Finis P. Ernest and named for his widow. Wilson visited East St. Louis each March to pay taxes on his extensive holdings and on these annual visits became much attached to the child. The legacy to the Christian Science Church is placed in trust with S. C. McMillan, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, and Mrs. Ernest.

The granddaughter mentioned as a beneficiary in dispatches from Denver is Miss Selena Virginia Reber, 9 years old. She is a daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Cragen and lives at 2927 Bond avenue, East St. Louis.

Wilson was credited with holding more real estate in East St. Louis than any other individual. Mrs. Ernest is an extensive holder of East St. Louis realty, including the northwest corner of Tenth street and Missouri avenue.

Almanacs are in existence that were compiled in the 14th century, but they are only in manuscript. The first printed almanac was issued about the year 1470.

HIDDEN WITNESSES FOUND

Two Girls Hid in Quaker City Believed Wanted in Capital.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Two girls, believed to have been spirited away from Washington, D. C., because they were to have appeared as witnesses against saloons in this city, were found in Zeiss's Hotel, 820 Walnut street. Detectives Fischer and O'Connor took them to City Hall, where they were questioned by Captain Cameron. He believes their answers that they had some one paid their fares to this city and is able to control their actions.

Gertrude Bean, 16 years old, of Twelfth street, Southwest, Washington, was to be the Government's star witness in a remonstrance against saloons in the capital. The other, Elsie Worthington, 19, Tenth street, Washington, was released after the police of this city were notified she was not desired as a witness at this time.

Detectives were waiting at railroad stations to meet the girls, upon information received from Washington. They then made the rounds of the hotels un-

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