

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c
WEEK OF AUGUST 17
EVENINGS 25.50-75c

Headline Attraction

CLAIRE ROCHESTER

"The Girl With the Dual Voice"

BRUCE AND DUFFET
A Laughable Sketch, "A Corner in Wireless."

LYDELL, ROGERS, LYDELL

Singing, Talking and Dancing Melange.

KENO and MAYNE
Clever Singers and Dancers.

THE YOUNGERS
Impressive Posing Novelty

MARSHALL MONTCOMERY

"The Novel Ventriloquist"

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures

Special Extra Attraction

NEPTUNE'S GARDEN

THE ENCHANTED POOL, a new and mystifying illusion, introducing a company of twenty, including the Spanish mimes, Carlos Casetta and Lillian Lestora—Dancers, models and diving girls.

CARUSO A VICTIM OF NERVOUSNESS

Renowned Tenor Could Work Harder, But Afraid of His Nerves.

VIENNA, Aug. 15.—The eminent tenor, Signor Caruso, in a recent interview, said that nothing prevented his singing every night except his nervousness. His voice was quite capable of the effort, but his nerves would break down under the strain. Altho he never sings a role without studying it for a year, he is always timid and nervous when the time comes for going on the stage. The 300th time that he sang in "Rigoletto" he trembled in his dressing-room when preparing to appear. Signor Caruso stated that he was ready to retire the instant he found the public spurring in their applause or if his nervousness developed to an excessive degree. "I will not publish my memoirs," he said, "but will devote myself to agriculture."

ARMY HAIRCUT PROTEST.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—"They make us look like convicts, and we are ashamed to go out," is the plaint of the men of the Highland Light Infantry at Aldershot, who received orders that their hair must be cut close to the scalp. "There is no evading the rule, as at Eton, for the cutting is performed by

the regimental barber, who adds to his offence by leaving a little tuft of hair like a "cowlick" above each forehead. Many men stop in barracks for days after an operation.

MAUDIE HEATH



WITH "AMERICAN BEAUTIES" AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

CITY SQUARE 3 SHOWS DAILY 3c
HIPPODROME

WEEK MONDAY, AUG. 17
THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

7-FEATURE ACTS--7

PREMIER SINGING AND DANCING MELANGE

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY COMEDY SKETCH

VAUDEVILLE'S CLEVEREST ENTERTAINERS

AMERICA'S MOST TALENTED MUSICIANS

SERIES OF THE LATEST AND BEST
PHOTO PLAYS

THE INVISIBLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A PARTICULARLY WELL BALANCED BILL
INCLUDING THE BRIGHTEST AND
MOST PROMINENT ACTS IN
THE WORLD OF VAUDEVILLE

THE STAGE

VAUDEVILLE BILLS

Shea's Theatre.

Claire Rochester, "The Girl With the Dual Voice," is the headline attraction at Shea's this week. Miss Rochester, who is a young southern girl, has sung soprano since childhood, but it was only a year ago that she discovered that she possessed a remarkable singing baritone voice. It was while a student of voice culture at the Boston Conservatory of Music that Miss Rochester discovered her ability to sing both soprano and baritone. She sings the full baritone range, and also a soprano range reaching to F above high C. Miss Rochester, who has lately been featured in Lew Fields' "All Aboard," has a pleasing personality. She has chosen a charming repertoire of songs for her vaudeville appearance.

Neptune's Garden of Living Statuary or the Enchanted Pool, introducing the Spanish mimes, Carlos Casetta and Lillian Lestora, in their new and weird La Danse Damontia, is the special attraction of next week's bill. This is a mystifying illusion and the spectacle is said to be beautiful. The company of twenty includes dancers, divers, models, water nymphs and pantomimists.

"A Native of Arkansas" is the title of a sketch introducing Lydell, Rogers and Lydell, in a singing, talking and dancing melange. Marshall Montgomery is a ventriloquist out of the ordinary. Everything about his act is said to be new and to include many novel features. Keno and Mayne are a clever pair of singers and dancers

while Margo Duffet and Company appear in an amusing sketch entitled, "A Corner in Wireless." Many bright and clever lines are introduced and special scenery is arranged for the production. The Youngers have a particularly impressive posing novelty and with a series of new kinetograph pictures complete the bill.

Loew's Winter Garden Roof.

The sensational dancers, James Davis and Pearl Mathews, remembered for their unique performances in the Eddie Joy show, "Over the River" and now vaudeville favorites in New York, are to head the bill at Loew's Winter Garden Roof next week. They were among the first to introduce the Texas Tommy and whirlwind dancing in the east. The Nichols-Nelson Troupe, Diabolo experts and hoop rollers, a very pretty juggling novelty, will be an added feature. Harry Thomson, the old-time performer who became a star in the days of Tony Pastor, will make his first appearance in Toronto in his original conception "The Mayor of the Bowery," presenting scenes in the night court of New York City. McIntosh and his musical mads, a quartet of Scottish singers, dancers and instrumentalists, offer a musical act in which stirring basspipe solos are introduced. Bill Robinson, formerly of the well-known team of Cooper & Robinson, will be here for the first time in new comedy and songs. The Great De Wintree, ventriloquist; Bush & Shapiro, comedians, and Mack & Delhi, in bits of vaudeville, complete the array of talent.

DO YOU GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER AN ALLOWANCE?

GET ten cents a week," said Janet, gazing a little blue purple in front of me. Janet was six.

"I can buy anything I want, too," she went on. "I tried to appear properly impressed."

"What do you buy, Janet?" "Oh! candy and paper dolls. Sometimes I don't spend my money. I save it to buy presents for mamma and papa on their birthdays. It isn't nice to spend all your money just on candy," she went on.

"You learn how much things cost when you spend your own money, don't you, Janet?" "Yes. My sister has a lot of money. She has twenty dollars a month, and she has to buy all her clothes and books. She's a big girl. She goes to high school. When I'm as big as she is I'll have that much, too. I don't have to buy my clothes now."

Janet smiled delightedly. When she was gone I pondered over what she said. How many children have allowances. I wondered, and I decided that Mr. and Mrs. Smith were very wise. Every child should be given spending money, even if it is not more than five cents a week. It is much more fun to save the pennies for two or three weeks (maybe longer) to buy a doll's hat or a present for brother, than it is to be given the money outright. Before this page is read the women of Toronto shall have turned out an army strong, in a motor-camp.

When they marry, if "he" is not a rich man—and usually he is not—won't there be some need of economy? And how will the inexperienced young wife know whether or not she is being extravagant in the price of the new suit? She has never had to pay the bills or calculate how far she can make ten dollars go. Is she going to learn this by intuition the moment she is married? Any economical mother will tell you that it takes brains and arithmetic to dress suitably and becomingly on a small amount. Is she seeing to it that her daughter gets practice in this sort of planning? For perfection comes only thru practice. The woman dressed beyond her income looks foolish in the eyes of the world; and how ridiculous the young bride feels who pays so much for her new hat that she can't afford gloves!

WE MUST dress tastefully—society demands it. As for the amount we can spend, that varies with our own or the family income. Not every father can afford to give his daughter as much as Mr. Smith does; a few can allow more. But the amount is non-essential. The young woman of real taste and a genius for economy dresses better than the untrained sister on half the amount. Taste and economy, however, come only with practice, and it is for this reason chiefly that I advocate the allowance.

WHAT \$1 WILL DO IN MOVING A TON

The difference in cost of service between the various transportation mediums may be seen from a comparison of the relative value of \$1 when applied to the several means of conveyance. It is estimated that:

One dollar will haul one ton—
Four miles over the ordinary country roads.
Ten miles over good highway.
One hundred and forty miles by rail.
Four hundred miles by lakes and inland water ways.
Over the open sea.

Women Sweep Country In Enthusiastic Campaign For I. O. D. E. Hospital Ship

NEVER before in the history of anyone living have the women of Canada been stirred to the depths as at the present time. This is no figure of speech, nor rash statement, because never before in the world's history has there been so general a stir-up amongst the nations as that which the war and its consequences have produced during the past two weeks.

Where women the world over were working and longing for peace, they have universally received the opposite, wrapped in the lurid red flag of war. On their past there was nothing to be done other than accept the ultimatum thrown at their feet, for when the men of a nation are forced to the field, the women must assuredly follow.

Canadian women in their anxiety to do their part, have found expression in the offering of an hospital ship, whose office it will be to succor and soothe the wounded, to minister to them in every way—to play in short the role of the good Samaritan. Before this page is read the women of Toronto shall have turned out an army strong, in a motor-camp.

ESPERANTO SPOKEN IN 35 COUNTRIES

Universal Esperanto Congress Had Big International Delegation.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The tenth universal Esperanto congress, just concluded, eclipsed all previous gatherings of the kind and provided striking evidence of the growth of the movement. Over three thousand five hundred members of every rank and occupation were present. More than thirty-five different nationalities were represented. The British contingent was a strong one, numbering some 700, while Germany sent 500 delegates, Spain 250, and Austria-Hungary nearly 300. The French members of the congress numbered over 1200.

of the congress activities included excursions to Versailles, Fontainebleau and other beauty spots. At the Gaumont Palace, Montmartre, the general assembly of the congress, the members had the benefit of a special congress bank, and post office, each in charge of Esperanto-speaking officials.

Next year's congress is to be held at Edinburgh.

MOTHER GIVES BIRTH TO QUINTE OF SONS.

Woman in Sicily Astonishes an Austrian Clinic.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Scientists are immensely interested by an occurrence in Sicily, which is considered to be unique. A woman named Rosa Salemi, forty, the wife of the mason, Corrado, of Bagheria, has given birth, in the Austrian clinic at Palermo, to five sons, all of whom are alive and robust. The simultaneous arrival of five boys is thought to be unprecedented. The French accoucheur states that the annals of the clinic, which deals with some 400,000 birth registrations, do not disclose a similar happening.

Dr. Verrey, writing from Turin, affirms that in 1897 or 1898, at Madrid, there was a similar case, while another authority states that about 1884, at Lugano, a woman gave birth to seven girls.

Probably a national bounty will be presented to the mother.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Where War's Not Hell.
We fought the Germans all last night
Inflicting fearful slaughter,
We kicked the Kaiser off his throne,
Then married with his daughter.

We wore a one-piece bathing suit
While we performed these wonders,
And played a game of auction bridge
Amid the cannons' thunders.

Blood flowed in rivers thru the land—
There were no dead to bury.
To dream's the only way to war,
We're sure of that, Ah, very.

Omnis Gallia.

All Gaul is divided into three parts—a bayonet, a rifle barrel and a butt!

Tit For Tat.

We asked for just one little kiss
To quench love's parching thirst;
She said, "Just wait till we're married,
My motto is Safety First."

She asked us to buy an engagement ring
And a splendid diamond burst;
We answered, "Please wait till we're married,
OUR motto is Safety First!"

A Dilemma.

The poser for the publican whose long hold has been "German Beer" will not be how to keep up the stock which he has been vending, but how now to convince his customers that it really comes from the kegs of the Kaiser!

War News As She Is.

The correspondent saw a fight
Where Germans fell in batches,
He scampered to the telegraph
To send away dispatches.

The wide world waited on his news,
He seized his pen with zest.
"Today 'tis rumored—" he began,
The Senator canned the rest.

Worstest.

The unkindest cut of all, from the point of view of the thirsty rank and file of the invading allies would be for the Germans in evacuating Berlin to blow up the BREWERIES.

A Publican's Plight.

Grin on, ye busy booties,
That deal in gin and rum.
My only hold was "German Beer"—
Business is on the bum!

In Bottled Array.

"In time of peace prepare for war,"
So said the ancient sages.
And this has been Great Britain's plan
Thruout all times and ages.

In all the arts of bottling up,
Great Britain is complete.
The nation that has bottled Bass—
Now bottles Wilhelm's fleet!

A Poor Sportsman.

The Man from Mimco chortles caustically that Emperor Wilhelm is a poor tool in the hunting field when, with all his native runners, he has been unable to turn a Belgian hare.

Sidetracked.

Who cares a cent what president
Them peons may appoint.
Alas! Alas! Poor Mexico!
Her nose is out of joint.

A Limit.

Just now we are prepared to swallow almost anything in the shape of war news. Our credulity is nothing if not capacious and elastic. BUT we are prepared to rise in righteous indignation and smite hip and thigh and with sword and pen the war correspondent who shall send out a dispatch describing an encounter between a submarine and a dirigible.

Marked Hint.

Having looked the whole situation over quietly and thoroughly, we are prepared to state that there appears to us to be one grand industrial opening for a factory wherein can be manufactured a good generally serviceable line of plausible war news.

Proving the Rule.

She rose from her couch at midnight,
With a slow and a silent tread,
She reached for her husband's trousers,
Which hung at the foot of the bed.

She went thru her husband's pockets,
But she neither borrowed nor stole.
She wasn't after his money;
She was merely mending a hole.

This Week's Litany.

FROM "A Place in the Sun" even more than from "outer darkness," from bayonet charges, from living in frontier villages and from five-cent cigars, from the triple alliance and from the Lord's Day Alliance, from reversion to tripe, from pea soup and from pent up enthusiasms, from everything German, save only and except German sausage, sauerkraut and German beer, from Wholesy Wilhelm and from all other murderous maniacs wherever found, from bellicose clergymen and from pusillanimous soldiers, from "Der Wacht Am Rheine" and from all ill-regulated watches, from mines at sea and from all other mines subject to explosion, from German spies, but not from Northern Spies, from lip service and from active service—GOOD LORD DELIVER US.

The Wheel of Fashion.

We loved thee in the days of old,
When bloomers clothed thy form.
When thou from elbow sleeves caught cold,
Our heart was true and warm.

When Magyar blouses were the go,
We did not go, but stayed.
Unto thy ruffled furberlow,
Unruffled court we paid.

When thou in hobble skirts didst hop,
Our love ran strong and true.
Not for that horror did it stop,
The waist called Peek-a-bo.

When slit skirts were thy chosen wear,
No parting did us part;
Ah, even when thou dyed thy hair,
Love did not in our heart.

To thee we were as true as steel,
The pannier skirts might rustle.
But we must part, should Fashion's wheel
Roll round and bring the bustle!

Among Princes.

Only the Prince of Liars could call the Kaiser the Prince of Peace.