

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923

LOCAL NEWS

A new form of gathering has been planned for the Y. W. C. A. It has been decided to hold a general meeting for all the members, gymnasium girls, associate members, board members, residence girls, annual members sustaining members and all other kinds of members of the "Y." The gathering is to take place this week and will be a very pleasant occasion as Miss Amy McKowan has consented to give a talk about Japan, telling of the country and of its people. She lived for some time in Japan and is an interesting speaker.

William J. Shea delivered an interesting and educational lecture before St. Peter's Y. M. C. A. in their rooms yesterday afternoon, taking as his subject, "The British Empire in the East." Mr. Shea ably touched on the growth of British influence and power in Asia and India, and spoke of the growth of civilization in these countries under the influence of British power and rule. Arthur Howard was the chairman of the meeting. At the conclusion of the lecture, Frank Burke moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Shea, and this was seconded by Arthur Aiken.

A mock trial was held yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus rooms, in which the prisoner at the bar was Edward McCann, who was charged with felonious assault. Frank McDade and F. X. Jennings represented the crown, while James L. Sugrue and Matthew T. Morris appeared for the prisoner. Several witnesses were called and after the evidence had been carefully weighed by His Honor Judge Stephen G. Mooney, the accused was found guilty of the charge against him, and he was given suspended sentence. William Carney was court clerk and Philip Grannan acted as constable. There were a large number of spectators present, the hall being full.

157 MIDDLES DROPPED.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18.—One hundred and fifty-seven midshipmen were found so deficient in the recent semi-

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"everybody's" tea.

annual examinations at the Naval Academy that they have been compelled to resign and ten have been dropped back into a lower class, it was announced at the academy. One hundred and fifty-eight other middles who were deficient to a more minor degree will remain in their respective classes, further continuance in the service being dependent upon the outcome of the annual examinations in May.

As is usually the case, the majority of those who "flunked" are of the Fourth or "plebe" class, the total being ninety.

Wholesome

Made absolutely pure in sunlight surroundings. Imported Seville Oranges and cane sugar only.



Shirriff's MARMALADE
is cheaper than jam or butter.
Always preferred for its quality.

DEVELOPMENT OF IDEAL DOMESTIC

"Miss Professional Worker for Private Home," Who Eats and Sleeps Away from Job, Has Eight-hour Day, with Overtime.

(New York Tribune.)
Mrs. Housewife, meet Miss Professional Worker for the Private Home. Through her your servant problem will vanish. Your days of eating in hotels will come to an end, and Friend Husband may even bring home guests to dinner without danger of a domestic disaster. Miss Professional Worker is a graduate of a business college, and she works her eight hours a day just like any other woman in industry, and receives a weekly salary and eats and sleeps away from her job.
It was learned yesterday that the first practical school for teaching domestic work has been carried on quietly this winter at the home of Mrs. Richard Boardman, 217 East Forty-eighth Street, under the auspices of the Home Assistant Association, 207 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Boardman's family consists of herself and husband and three children.
All the work in that household is done by the candidates for degrees in the Home Assistant College, and no girl is recommended to a position until she has proved her ability to the satisfaction of the supervisor, who is Miss Katherine Du Bois, a graduate of Simmons College and former housekeeper for the Chase Club.
Gets a Four-Day Test.
The candidate must first pass a four-day test. The first day she is taught the fine points of cleaning the rooms. The second day she spends in the butler's pantry, cleaning silver and serving meals. The third day she works in the kitchen under the supervision, cooking the meals, and the fourth is a "final examination." After that she spends a period of perfecting herself in the departments in which she is weak.
The girl is then provided with a position under the home-point contract, which is as follows:
1. The home assistant shall give eight or nine hours a day, six days a week.
2. The home assistant shall eat and sleep away from place of employment.
3. Specialization is not permissible.
4. The home assistant shall hold herself ready to give extra service whenever required, for which she shall always receive extra salary.
5. The home assistant shall be wholly responsible for her own expenses in arriving, and completion of duties according to her schedule as approved by the Home Assistant Headquarters. Basis Strictly Business.
"We believe that we are on the road to solving the servant problem," said Mrs. Boardman yesterday. "This can be done only by putting the relationship between mistress and maid on a business basis with a fixed schedule of duties and payments. We find that when this is done the young women are not so averse to doing house work. We can even get them to go to the suburbs! The servant problem has been difficult, not because young women hated house work, but because the mistresses would not meet them on a business basis, would not make their stipends convenient, and would not allow them any personal liberty. Even now, under the Home Assistant Association, we have more trouble with the employer than with the employee. The employers find it difficult to respect the lunch hour, for example, or they want the girl to stay just a few minutes' overtime. We explain to them firmly that overtime must be paid for at the rate of 50 cents an hour.
A "Carry-On Industry"
"We explain to the girl, however, that she must expect overtime. The home is one of the industries that are classified as 'carry-on industry'—that is, like railroad and telephone operation. No home can be run on a strict eight-hour basis. There will be emergency calls that will not be a home without them. The girl must be willing to keep the home fires burning whatever happens but if she does her work according to a regular schedule it is wonderful how less often the emergency happens. For example, in my home, which is the experimental school, if my husband telephones that he will not be home for dinner I tell the home assistant that I shall dine with the children at 6:30. Very well, an hour later he telephones that he has not come, and she must bring them up to dinner? Of course he may, and she must be ready to cook for him. The eight-hour schedule is very easy to manage in a home which has two or more servants. It is only difficult when there is but one servant, and the home must be left alone while she goes out to lunch. Our girls have their choice of three schedules. The first, from 8:30 to 6 p.m., requires that they serve breakfast and lunch and clean most of the rooms (daily cleaning, you know, eliminates weekly scrubbing). The second schedule is from 9 to 6, and requires caring for the rooms, serving lunch, afternoon tea, cleaning the silver and mending. The third schedule requires the preparation and serving of lunch, tea and dinner."
115 "Graduates" Succeeding
Mrs. Boardman said that the 115 first graduates of the school had proved thoroughly satisfactory, and that the demand for professionally trained workers was growing. Her association charges the student nothing for the period of training. She receives no salary, but Mrs. Boardman pays the equivalent of her wages to the treasury of the association.

TO CLEAR LINER LANES.
New York, Feb. 18.—Equipped with dynamite and cannon with which to destroy icebergs in the North Atlantic shipping lanes, the ice patrol of the United States coast guard is preparing to set forth on its annual task of clearing away these menaces to navigation. Ice packs already have been sighted on the Newfoundland banks, and the hydrographic office is ready to send out general warnings to all ships when the first berg is sighted. The cruisers of the ice patrol of the service are equipped either to destroy the bergs, or stay with them until they have cleared the regular steamship lanes.

LAWYERS DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION

American Bar Association to Print Series of Articles by Prominent Men.

New York, Feb. 18.—Proposals that the Constitution of the United States be revised, which have been put forward recently, have caused the American Bar Association Journal to have prepared a series of articles to do for the American people at this time the service which the Federalist did in the early days of the Union in showing how vital it was to the life of the country and its institutions.
"There is too much talk about the Constitution and too little general idea of what it means, of what a tremendous and vital thing it is, of how necessary it is as a safeguard for the rights of the individual and the greatness of the nation," the announcement states. "The time has come when a general movement should be made to revitalize the Constitution in the popular mind, to secure its adoption once more by the heart and soul of the people, just as the original instrument was adopted at the beginning of our national Government."
The articles and contributors who have agreed to write them are—
"The Constitution," by Francis E. Baker, Judge, United States Circuit Court of Appeals.
"Representative Government," by Frank O. Lovden, former Governor of Illinois.
"Law and Progress," by Rousseau A. Pursh, Associate Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court.
"The Individual Citizen's Power and Responsibility," by Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri and Professor of Law at the University of Colorado.
"Judicial Power to Declare Legislation Unconstitutional," by John H.

The Biscuit with a flavor
MCCORMICK'S
JERSEY CREAM BISCUITS
Take a package home

Clarke, former Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court.

"Property Rights Under the Constitution," by James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States.

"Our Inheritance in the Law," by Colonel John H. Wigmore, Dean of the Law School of Northwestern University.

"Justice According to Law," by Major Edgar B. Tolman, Editor in Chief of The American Bar Association Journal.

"National Standards," by Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War.

PENNSYLVANIA WORKERS
LOST \$208,000,000
IN 1922 STRIKES

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—Industrial trial strikes in Pennsylvania last year involved more than 889,000 persons and caused a loss in wages of about \$208,000,000, says Will J. Tracy, Chief of the State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration, in his annual report which is to be submitted to the Acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

Of the 1,807 strikes during the year all have been settled with the exception of those ninety printing establishments and four railroads, the report stated.

The anthracite and bituminous strikes and the railroad shopmen's strike were the three of widest proportions, the coal strikes alone involving \$22,806 men and causing a loss in wages of \$184,000,000. The shopmen's strike affected 22,641 men, with a wage loss of more than \$12,000,000.

DISTEMPER RESEARCH

Leading European Sportsmen Seeking Cause.

London, Feb. 18.—Leading sportsmen and scientists of England and the Continent have combined in a campaign to discover the cause of distemper, the mysterious disease which causes the death of thousands of dogs annually.

They have formed a field distemper council, which will have the co-operation of the medical research council.

A farm laboratory will be opened near London under the direction of a skilled veterinary pathologist.

The Duke of Beaufort is president of the council, and the Duke of Portland, vice-president. The council also includes Lord Lascelles, Lord Londesborough and the Earl of Chesterfield.



Gibbard Solid Mahogany

The Letter That Caused A Bedroom To Be Refurnished

"WHAT'S the matter? Did you get bad news in that letter, dear?"

"No-no-o, Fred. It's from the Campbell's. They're coming to visit us."

"The Campbell's! That's great news. But why are you looking so queer, Helen? You've always spoken so highly of the Campbell's."

"Oh! I do like the Campbell's and they gave us such a good time when we visited them last year. But I was thinking of our shabby old spare bedroom. And they had such a lovely guest room for us."

"H-m-m! It isn't very attractive," replied Fred, stroking his chin, thoughtfully.

"Honest, Fred, I'm ashamed of it. It gives visitors a bad impression. It makes people think we cannot afford anything better. Or else, that we don't care very much about the comfort of our guests."

"Nothing is too Good for Them"

"Well, I wouldn't want my old college chum, Jim Campbell, and his little wife to think that about us. Nothing is too good for them. We've been talking about re-furnishing that spare bedroom for a long time. I guess we'd better do it now."

"Fine! Fine! And let's do it right while we are about it, Fred. You know how people have admired our Gibbard Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite. Why not get a Gibbard Suite for our spare bedroom?"

"That's a Bright Idea, Helen"

"But Gibbard Dining Suite has class and it was very moderate in price, too. We can afford to furnish the spare room in Solid Walnut or Solid Mahogany when we can get it in a Gibbard Suite at such a reasonable figure."

"That's settled then, eh, Fred? I'll meet you to-morrow at the furniture store and we'll select a Gibbard Suite. And won't one of those beautiful Gibbard Suites make our spare room a dream? It will be a real guest room. It will smile a real welcome to the Campbell's!"

Have you, too, a bedroom that you would like to furnish in Genuine Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut?

Then, ask your furniture dealer to show you Gibbard Suites. With each genuine Gibbard Suite is given a printed and signed Guarantee that tells you exactly what you are buying. This Guarantee is put on the suite for your protection.

Ask to see the Gibbard Catalogue

If your dealer hasn't Gibbard Suites in stock, he can show you the Gibbard Catalogue of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Italian and Colonial Furniture. You can select a bedroom suit, a dining-room suite, a library table or writing desk from it. Hundreds of other suits have been sold from the large catalogue photos of Gibbard Furniture, with satisfaction to everybody.

The Gibbard Furniture Co., Limited
Napanea Ontario

Gibbard
Solid Walnut
Solid Mahogany
and Solid Oak

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And Now that the Great Skating Races and Winter Carnival Week are Over, the Next Important Event is

DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

One Great Big City-Wide Bargain Day in which all members of the Retail Merchants Association in all parts of the city take part and offer you unlimited opportunities to make the dollar buy more than usual and so save you big money.

Dollar Day does not mean that only dollar articles will be offered but it means that the dollar will buy a lot more than usual so be out early Wednesday morning, make it a big shopping day and you'll be agreeably surprised when Wednesday night comes by the amount of real money you will have saved.

Do your shopping at the following stores where the official BLUE Dollar Day Cards will be shown.

- CENTRAL**
Messrs. F. W. Daniel & Co., Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
Messrs. F. A. Dykeman & Co., Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
Hunt's Clothing Store, Men's Outfitters, Charlotte Street.
Marr Millinery Co., Ltd., Millinery, Charlotte Street.
J. T. Wilcox, Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
David Bassen, Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
Amdur's Limited, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Charlotte Street.
Mrs. M. D. Hetherington, Notions and Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
The Daylight Store, Drygoods, Charlotte Street.
F. W. Armstrong, Men's Wear, Charlotte Street.
I. Chester Brown, Drygoods, King Square.
The Ross Drug Co., Pure Drugs, King Street.
H. Mont Jones, Furs, King Street.
A. E. Henderson, Men's Furnishings, King Street.
O. H. Warwick & Co., Ltd., China and Glassware, King Street.
Levine's Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes, King Street.
A. Gilmour, Men's Wear, King Street.
Frank Skinner, Millinery, King Street.
J. M. Roche & Co., Ltd., Photo Supplies, King Street.
McRobbie Shoe Co., Ltd., Boots and Shoes, King Street.
D. McArthur, Wall Paper, etc., King Street.
Geo. Nixon, Wall Paper, King Street.
C. H. Townshend & Co., Piano's, Music, etc., King Street.
W. H. Thorne & Co., Hardware and Paint, King Street.
Francis & Vaughan, Boots and Shoes, King Street.
L. L. Sharp & Son, Jewellers, King Street.
Scovill Bros., Ltd. (Oak Hall), Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children, King Street.
Waterbury & Rising, Ltd., Boots and Shoes, King Street.
D. Magee's Sons, Limited, Furs and Hats, King Street.
Macaulay Bros. & Co., Ltd., Drygoods, King Street.
D'Allard's Blouses, Ltd., Blouses, King Street.
- UNION STREET**
Imerson & Fisher, Ltd., Hardware, Germain Street.
Ideal Millinery, Millinery, Germain Street.
W. H. Hayward Co., China and Glassware, Prince Street.
Park-Furnishers, Ltd., Home Furnishings, etc., Princess Street.
Amdur's, Clothing, Boots & Shoes, King Square.
- WHEELER STREET**
Wizel's Cash Store, Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
D. J. Barrett, Stoves and Kitchen Ware, Union Street.
Louis A. Brager, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Union Street.
Jacob M. Tanzman, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Union Street.
Eaton Bootery, Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
Fine Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
Waterbury & Rising, Ltd., Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
Alex Lesser, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Union Street.
Wasson's Drug Store, Drugs, Sydney Street.
S. Gilbert, Drygoods, Prince Edward Street.
Louis Urdang, Gent's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
- NORTH END**
J. Marcus, Furniture, Dock Street.
J. Perchance, Ladies' Ready to Wear, Dock Street.
Wasson's Drug Store, Pure Drugs, Main Street.
Gray's Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes, Main Street.
W. H. Turner, Men's Wear, Main Street.
Waterbury & Rising, Ltd., Boots and Shoes, Main Street.
New York Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes, Main Street.
F. S. Thomas, Furs and Hats, Main Street.
- WEST END**
Ideal Shoe Store, Boots and Shoes, Union Street.
Babb's Limited, Drygoods, Union Street.

Every Year in Every Way Dollar Day Bargains Grow Better and Better.
Shop Early and Get Your Full Share