

PUBLICATION IN EXPLANATION OF SCIENCE SUIT

Massachusetts Court Has Bill to Enjoin Church Directors From Participation in Work of Paper.

Boston, Mass., March 30.—(Special.)—In the bill of equity filed in the supreme court of Massachusetts on March 25, by the board of trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society against the Christian Science board of directors, it is affirmed that the directors were given no authority by Mrs. Eddy over her publications and had no participation in the work of The Christian Science Publishing society.

Mrs. Eddy, through the deed of trust of September 1892, in an amended declaration, placed with the Christian Science board of directors certain duties and powers in relation to the mother church. Several years later, she conveyed to the board of trustees her property used in the Christian Science Publishing society, and delegated to said trustees the authorities therewith which she had up to that time reserved exclusively to herself, as appears in the deed of trust of January 25, 1898.

Since the date of their respective appointments, the plaintiffs declare they have at all times zealously, conscientiously and faithfully discharged the duties imposed upon them. As a result of their administration the affairs of the society have been highly prosperous and successful. The publications of the society, religious and secular, have increased circulation and influence. The interests of Christian Science have thereby been greatly promoted, the teaching of Christian Science has been widely extended, and the number of believers in the faith has been steadily increased.

In recent years, it is stated, the directors have been gradually endeavoring to assume and exercise powers in regard to the publishing society which they never assumed or attempted to exercise during the lifetime of Mrs. Eddy. Upon one excuse or another the directors are said to have sought from the trustees various information with regard to the work of the publishing society and the management of its affairs. The trustees have always conformed to such requests.

In addition to such requests in recent months, the directors have repeatedly insisted that the board of trustees shall make open, specific and public acknowledgment that the directors are the supreme and final authority with reference to all the affairs of the publishing society. To this demand the trustees declined to accede, on the ground that it was the purpose of Mrs. Eddy to keep such affairs under the society's control, as definitely defined under the deed of trust and the church manual.

German Finance Envoys Agree on Food Payments Berlin, March 30.—The North German Gazette learns that the German finance commission will stop at Spa, on its way to Versailles, there to await developments.

The conferences at Weimar Thursday resulted in a complete understanding and although the details have not yet been published, it is known that they concern all pending financial questions, particularly concerning additional ways and means for the payment for food. Germany already has delivered 100,000,000 marks and holds 220,000,000 marks in readiness, while negotiations are proceeding regarding the amount and the means of raising the rest of the installment.

The commission will also bring up the question of the possibility of more extensive exports which probably will raise the question of the blockade.

ALASKA... the Midnight this Summer... Canadian Pacific Steamship... Vancouver like sailing... Special Midnight Sun Leaves Vancouver June 14.

AT THE THEATERS

HARRY LAUDER opens his engagement of four performances at the Boyd theater this afternoon. He will sing a number of songs, tell some new stories, a few dealing with incidents of the war, and repeat a few of his old favorites that have made him so great a favorite. This is billed as his farewell American appearance, as he goes from here to the Anti-Podes again, and plans on making a general tour of British dominions within the next two years. That will take him time for many months, and he feels quite uncertain as to whether he will ever be with us again. He is to be guest of honor at a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce today, where he will speak in relation to the forthcoming Victory loan. His appearance at the Boyd will be this afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

"The Only Girl," a musical farce, offered as the headline number of this week's bill at the Orpheum, is a neat little act in which the vicissitudes of married life are unfolded by a company of ten entertainers. The story was written by Henry Blossom and the music by Victor Herbert. There are three scenes and a satisfying interpolation of musical numbers. The plot is based on the expectancy and realization of three young men, each of whom is as confident as the other, that he has found "the only girl." The second scene shows these young couples six weeks after marriage and the ensuing marital disagreements affords all sorts of comedy. Joseph Bernard and Ninita Bristow are seen in "Who Is She?" a domestic playlet in which newlyweds have a battle royal and then agree to agree. "Four Harmony Kings," a quartet of negro singers, made a genuine hit. Beside William Ramsdell and Muriel Devo have an artistic dancing act of six numbers. Maurice Briere and Grace King, "The Little Girl from Boston and the Boy from New Orleans," sing and dance in a pleasing manner. The King's old character song was well received yesterday. Four small dogs do their parts well in an act in which "Hector," one of the canines, displays unusual sagacity. The Lunette sisters have a sensational aerial novelty. Kinograms and the Orpheum Travel Weekly are the motion picture features of the program.

"The Will Hough musical comedy, "Sweethearts of Mine," headline at the Empress theater. The act is presented by the Boyle Woolfolk, Inc. company. It is a typical Woolfolk cast and is headed by Jack Price Jones, assisted by Helaine Lynn and a company of six other artists. Special scenery is provided for the production. Greene and Pugh, billed as "Two Boys from Dixie," have excellent singing voices which they use to excellent advantage. The farce is presented in a series of daring feats in an equilibristic novelty. The photoplay attraction is "Johnny on the Spot," featuring Hale Hamilton. A Keystone comedy and the Pathe Weekly complete the bill.

If you saw "The Wildcat of Paris" you must see "The Wicked Darling" which started a four-day engagement at the Brandeis yesterday. Priscilla Dean, the wonderful actress who played the title role of that other attraction, is the star of this latest one, and she is also the queen of the Paris Apaches, who becomes a Joan of Arc to save Paris. The story was written by Evelyn Campbell and the cast includes a wonderful trio of names: Lon Chaney, Spottiswood Aitken and Wellington Playten. The farce is also the old buff-wrestler, Kalla Pasha, for the ever-renewed comedy relief.

There used to be an old riddle, "What is worse than a flute?" to which the answer was "Two flutes." But that was before the coming of George Barrere—king of this instrument of royalty, for the flute connotes that it is the only instrument on which a great sovereign has ever attained proficiency, and for which a monarch has composed. Barrere will be heard at the Brandeis theater on Thursday afternoon, April 3, in conjunction with the Pavley Oukrainy ballet.

Klaw and Erlanger's musical comedy, "Miss Springtime," will be at the Brandeis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matinee. With the consistent book by Guy Bolton, and the rhythmic accompaniment of the lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Herbert Reynolds, this work of Emmerich Kalman, also composer of "Sari," promises to be as lasting as either "The Pink Lady" or "The Merry Widow." Among the songs are: "Throw Me a Rose," "Some One," "Love Monopoly," "The Garden of Romance," "A Country Mouse," "Once Upon a Time," and "A Very Good Little Girl."

The originators of "Dress-up Week" must have known well in advance that the big musical show "Lively Girls" would be in Omaha this week—it could not have been just a coincidence that both events should occur the same week—for if ever there was an attraction, the feminine section of which is garbed and gowned in the latest creations, it is "Step Lively Girls." The thousands who will view the displays in the store windows have treat after treat in store for themselves when they view the dozens of gowns the living models in the chorus at the Gayety wear.

Murrison to Lead Sing at Music Teachers' Meeting

After Attending Lincoln Convention, Director of Omaha Community Singing, May Direct Service Flag Demobilizations at Ashland and Creston, Neb.

Harry Murrison, director of community singing in Omaha, has been asked by the president of the State Music Teachers' association, which meets in Lincoln this week, to take charge of the round table on community singing during the convention. In addition he will read a paper on community singing before the convention. Called to Other Towns. Mr. Murrison was also asked by the Woman's club of Ashland and Creston, Neb., to direct the community singing in these towns in connection with the demobilization of the civic service flag and the welcome home programs. Mr. and Mrs. Murrison have been in Omaha since November and were the first to introduce community singing in this city. Psychology is one of the features of community singing. One night—ridiculously late—came a call to the Murrisons from one of Omaha's prominent clubs. "Come over for a sing—we're having election and there is such a scrap that the election can't go on. Maybe if they'd sing the election could go on." In the middle of this turmoil the sing was started—at first with frowns and little noise. But as the volume increased the good will did likewise and at the close, the election was continued. Before their interest in community singing, both Mr. and Mrs. Murrison were teachers of music in the Kansas State Normal and in the Wichita conservatory. They were connected with chautauqu work for several years also.

INDOOR SPORTS



LENTEEN SEASON IS OBSERVED BY THE CHURCHES

Third Sunday Before Easter Marked by Fitting Services, Morning and Evening.

Omaha churches held their services at the usual hours yesterday under the new time which resulted from pushing the hands of the clocks ahead an hour Saturday night. It was the third Sunday before Easter and churches showed the effect of the approach of the holiest season of the Christian year, marking the most dramatic and important events in the life of Christ—his passion, death and resurrection. Larger congregations and choirs music fitted to the season, and sermon themes having to do with the season, extraordinary floral decorations, all these things were evident at yesterday's services.

The evening services in many churches had a special Lenten significance. In others there were illustrated sermons and lectures. One of the most interesting was the stereotypical lecture at the First Presbyterian church in the evening by Dr. W. S. Lehman and his wife who are home from missionary work in Africa on furlough. Dr. Lehman had charge of the hospital at Lohorifi, Africa, for 12 years and also of a boys' school. At Plymouth Congregational church E. P. Fitch gave a stereotypical lecture on "Joan of Arc" in connection with the school hour. The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the High School of Commerce was preached in the morning at the Central United Presbyterian church by Rev. Paul Calhoun. His subject was "What the Times Demand of a Trained Life."

In Catholic churches the regular Lenten vespers services were held, besides the regular services. Many Protestant churches will hold Lenten services Wednesday or Thursday evenings of this and the following weeks until Easter. Daniels in Conference Regarding Hun Warships Paris, March 30.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Admiral Benson and Admiral Wemyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty, held an extended conference and it is understood that the question of the disposal of the German warships was under discussion. No decision as to the ships, however, was reached. Naval policy also was discussed.

Transfer Company to Erect Eight-Story Storage Building Among the many new building projects that are being planned in Omaha in the near future is that of the American Transfer and Fireproof Storage company. Plans have been completed for the organization of a company which will erect an eight-story modern fireproof storage building at Fourteenth and Pacific streets. The building will be 100x132 feet, with trackage along the full length of the building. There will be 100,000 feet of floor space which will furnish considerable relief for the present overcrowded conditions of warehouse facilities in Omaha.

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

On the Screen Today BRAUNDELL-PRISCILLA DEAN, in "THE WICKED DARLING." RIALTO-ANITA STEWART, in "THE MIDNIGHT ROMANCE." SUN-PEGGY HYLAND, in "THE REBELLIOUS BRIDE." STRAND-CONSTANCE TALMAGE, in "ROMANCE AND ARABELLA." STAGE-MADGE KENNEDY, in "A SUDEN NOBIA." EMPRESS-HALE HAMILTON, in "JOHNNY ON THE SPOT." LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop, EMY WHELEN, in "HIS BONDED WIFE." LYONS-MORAN AND LLOYD COMEDIES. BOULEVARD-31st and Leavenworth, TYLOR POWERS, in "THE PLANTER." HAMILTON-40th and Hamilton, BARNETT SHERRY, in "WHO KILLED WALTER?" MARIE WALCAMP, in "THE RED GLOVE" NO. 2. APOLLO-29th and Leavenworth, DOROTHY DALTON, in "GREEN GLOVE" NO. 2. GRAND-16th and Binney, BESSIE BARRISCALE, in "ALL OF A SUDDEN MORNING." FATTY ARBUCKLE, in "THE CROOK." SUBURBAN-24th and Ames, FRANCIS FORD, in "THE CRAYON." CITY WALKER, in "THE RED GLOVE" NO. 1. ORPHEUM-South Side-34th and M, BLANCHETTE BATES AND ROBERT BOSWORTH, in "THE BORDER LEGION."

cluding a faddist, an unsophisticated young boy, a westerner and a eugenist, until Arabella has lost all illusions she has ever had about romantic men. It is then Bill fulfills the promise he made to himself and makes Arabella, Mrs. "Bill."

Madge Kennedy, in "Daughter of Mine" at the MUSE, is the story of little Rosie Mendelsohn, daughter of the tenements, and Papa Mendelsohn, an orthodox Jew, who does not approve of Rosie's post-sweetheart because he is too modern—because he uses a typewriter. After much persuasion, he induces Rosie to send George away, and Rosie becomes stenographer to Rayberg, a publisher, who is partly in love with her and consents to listen to a wonderful story, the manuscript of which Rosie declares she found in the home of her deceased father, typed from memory all she can remember of George's great romantic novel. Her version is absurd—just the sort of thing a sentimental girl would write. As she tells the story, Rosie becomes the heroine, Lady Death, and all the other characters become the most successful of them. Papa Mendelsohn, Rayberg himself, and George. It is all part of a clever scheme which results in an unexpected climax and brings George back to Rosie.

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Armenian-Syrian Relief in Conjunction With Red Cross Headquarters for Armenian-Syrian relief for Nebraska urge all who have worn clothing to spare, to take it to the nearest drug store between now and next Wednesday, where it will be called for, or can be delivered at 316 South Seventeenth street, Keeline building. The drive is being made in conjunction with the Red Cross, and portions suitable for the near east will be sorted out and sent there for distribution by our Relief Commission. A recent cablegram from Hoover advises that there is much need in the central areas of Europe for clothing as food, and special mention is made of the need for children's and infant's clothing.

Read The Bee Want Ads for the Opportunities You are Looking For.

VERY CHOICE VAN DYCK CIGAR. FOUR SELECT SIZES - We suggest BANKERS - 2 for 25c (wrapped 2 in foil). General Cigar Co., Inc. Best & Russell Branch, Omaha, Neb., Distributors.

PLAN OF SAVING DAYLIGHT PUT IN EFFECT HERE

Clocks Move Ahead an Hour; Some Are Late to Church and Some Early.

Omaha lost an hour between Saturday night and Sunday morning on account of the daylight saving law. Nearly everybody changed his or her clock or watch according to the simple directions of the law. When the tired business man was advised yesterday morning that it was 8:30 or 9 o'clock, as the case may have been, and that it was time for him to bestir himself for the maternal meal, he felt that he had been cheated out of some of his sleep. There were some wise folks who retired an hour earlier on Saturday night. The change in the time caused amusing situations here and there. In the Hanscom park district a mere man told his wife Saturday night that he would change the clock, which he did; the wife misunderstood her husband to mean that he would assign the duty to her, so she also pushed the clock ahead an hour. The result was that they were an hour too soon at church. In the Bemis park neighborhood a husband and his soul mate thought that the other would make the necessary change in their clock, and the result was that the change was not made. They were an hour late to their home of worship. Most people, however, just made the change and then forgot about it.

Giant Dies at 74. Medina, O., March 30.—Captain Martin Van Buren Bates, 74, world famous as a giant, died at his home at Seville, recently. Bates was seven feet four inches tall and weighed 300 pounds. He was married twice, his first wife being more than eight feet in height. Bates formerly toured with a circus.

Neb. Wesleyan University. The inauguration of Dr. I. B. Schreckengast as president of the university will occur Tuesday, June 2. Bishop Edwin Hughes will take part in these exercises and deliver the commencement address on Wednesday June 4. Capt. Chester M. Scott, '18, who has been in the gas defense division in France, is now pursuing graduate work in chemistry in the university of Paris. A. L. Hunt, Wesleyan '17, will leave soon for Europe to engage in relief work under the Methodist Catechism Movement. Stanley High, '11, who has been engaged in similar work abroad, is now in New York City.

Prof. W. F. De Moss, head of the department of English, addressed the southwestern teachers' association at Kearney last Friday morning on the subject, "Story Telling." Miss Effie Dietrich, '08, formerly assistant registrar at Wesleyan, has been nominated by all parties as women's candidate for membership on the school board at York.

Dr. E. A. Rayner, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, has returned from an extended trip out in the state and reports a very successful trip. The following towns were on the schedule: Orland, Beatrice, Rockford, Fillre, Leawards, Pawnee City and Wynora. The annual "Hero Day" contest will occur Friday evening, April 4. From a list of about 25 members of Professor De Moss's public speaking class, a board of judges has selected 10 who will participate in the contest. Mr. Bayard H. Paine of Grand Island, a trustee of the university, offers medals to the three highest, and a silver loving cup to be held for one year by the class to which the winner of the contest belongs.

Trade Development System Outlined by Dr. Aughinbaugh

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30.—The development of the foreign trade of the United States to keep pace with the country's rapidly expanding factory production was one of the principal topics discussed at the business pre-text conference, convention of the advertising affiliation here today.

A prompt correction of the idea, developed by European agencies in Latin America, that the United States is the "colossus of the north," watching with avaricious eyes for some pretext of control affairs there, was urged by Dr. W. E. Aughinbaugh, chairman department of foreign trade of the University of New York, who also laid down these fundamental principles for the development of the country's foreign trade: "The establishment of a chain of overseas banks co-operating with home institutions; a national merchant marine independent of government control; establishment of a cable newspaper service for mutual exchange of news of international interest; improvement of the consular service; re-casting of all trade treaties; intimate co-operation between the government and manufacturers' exports and trade associations; and the immediate sending of qualified trade commissions to neutral and allied countries with authority to encourage trade relations."

Czecho-Slovak Demands for Waterways Granted Paris, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hamburg and Stettin are considered the natural commercial outlets for the sea for Czecho-Slovakia, according to a decision reached today by the commission on the international regime of waterways, ports and railways. This action, which grants the demands of the Czecho-Slovak delegates to the peace conference, would provide, if finally approved, that the new republic enjoy every privilege as to foreign commerce at the two ports as if they actually belonged to it.

Czecho-Slovak trade would reach Hamburg and Stettin through the Elbe and Oder rivers on boats flying the Czecho-Slovak colors. In addition to these craft, the republic would be allowed to possess a merchant sea fleet. The same privilege would be extended to Switzerland regarding navigation of the Rhine and the operation of merchant vessels.

Shorter Work Hours for Morris Office Employees A reduction in working hours of the Morris office force has been ordered to go into effect April 1. The new working hours, as announced by the Chicago office are from 8:30 in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on all week days. The office force will be dismissed at noon Saturdays. The shortened hours will affect about 100 office employees of the local plant.

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, March 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Swan, Holt county, Neb., Lloyd Czelemann, vice Elton B. Brotherton, resigned. Iowa: Crescent, Ellis J. Adams, vice Larry E. Swanson, resigned. Dunbar, T. L. Berntson, vice Michael R. Evertson, resigned. Toga, Harvey W. Herman, vice Arvid S. Carlstrom, resigned. Cylinder, Carrie H. Emspey, vice Adolph C. Mitshun, resigned. Dakota: Ideal, Florence E. Anderson, vice Henry P. Dixon, resigned. Westport, S. B. Brooks, vice Myrtle L. Anderson, resigned.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD Today, 2:30 Tonight, 8:30 Tue., Matinee and Ev'ng Performance HARRY LAUDER In New and Old Prices—\$2.00 to 50c. SEATS NOW.

EMPIRESS TWO SHOWS IN ONE SWEETHEARTS OF MINE THE PARRAINS, GREEN & PUGH, HART, in "THE ONLY GIRL." HAMILTON IN "JOHNNY ON THE SPOT." Outing Chester Feature, Keystone Comedy. Pathe Weekly.

Grigham Matinees Daily 2:15 Every Night 8:15

GAYETY Brilliant Musical Burlesque Twice Daily ALL WEEK Mat. Today Final Performance Friday Night Arthur Pearson's Smart Show STEP LIVELY GIRLS AND THEY DO

STEP LIVELY GIRLS AND THEY DO. Featuring RICH ("SHORTY") McALLISTER, LON LON, LITTLE ANNA PROP. Together with Marie Wilson, Jack Mundy, Bob, Hester, Raymond Paine and The Famous STEP LIVELY GAUITY CHOURS. Dear Reader: When you see this lively stepping chorus you'll agree with me that I'd like to be in it. It's a real matter of selecting members. It's a forward marching show from the start and you'll gladly tramp along with. OLD MAN JOHNSON, Mgr. Gayety. Evenings and Sun. Mat. 25-50-75c-91 Week Mats. 15c and 25c A Few Day Tickets 10c DAY MATINEE Baby Carriage Garage in the Lobby.

OVERSEA FLIGHT IN MAY PLANNED BY U. S. ARMY

American Airmen Will Wait Until Fog Belt on Newfoundland Coast Clears Away. New York, March 30.—The navy of the United States navy's attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean on a heavier-than-air machine will take place on the first clear day in May, or as soon thereafter as the fog belt which now envelops the Newfoundland coast shows signs of clearing, according to a statement issued tonight by the Manufacturers' Aircraft association which claims to have definite information from Washington.

The United States weather bureau is gathering all available information from the North Atlantic region and from this data charts are being made for the guidance of the aviators. Observations on the surface of the men submitted by naval and other vessels and records obtained by test balloons provide the basis for forecasts as to weather conditions probable early in May. The navy is placing little reliance on favoring winds because at the altitude of 2,000 feet, which is expected to be the average on the flight will be attempted with a crew of five men, consisting of pilots, mechanics, a wireless operator and possibly an aerographer.

Packing House Conditions in Investigation Lincoln, Neb., March 30.—(Special.)—The house today approved a resolution by Jerry Howard to have Labor Commissioner Kennedy investigate packing house conditions at Omaha and report in a week. One of the things mentioned by Howard in his resolution was that workmen on the seventh floor of one of the packing houses are unprotected in case of fire, except by a small wooden ladder on the outside. Another was that employes in one of the plants had a narrow escape from death recently when a large quantity of salt, stored on the tenth floor, broke through by its own weight, making holes in the ninth and eighth floors.

DR. MABEL WESSON OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Evening by Appointment.

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop EMMY WHELEN in "HIS BONDED WIFE" Harold Lloyd and Lyons-Moran Comedies

RIALTO ANITA STEWART IN "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE" MUSE Today and Tuesday Madge Kennedy in a Delightfully Romantic Comedy. Drama— "Daughter of Mine"

SUN PEGGY HYLAND IN "The Rebellious Bride"

STAND 16th & Douglas Constance Talmage "Romance and Arabella" Pathe News and Comedy

HOTEL FONTENELLE TEA DANCES Saturday Afternoons, 4 to 6 SUPPER DANCES Monday and Saturday Evenings, 11 to 12:30