

ARCADE THEATER WEEKLY PROGRAM

Fri., Jan. 7—"The Virgin of Stamboul," Priscilla Dean. A stupendous photo-drama that fills the mind with emotions as huge as its wondrous pictures.

"Fatty's Wild Night," Fatty Arbuckle.

Sat., Jan. 8—"The False Code," Frank Keenan, America's greatest character actor. Frank Keenan will be accused, found guilty, and sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary at the Arcade theater Saturday night, when his latest picture, "The False Code," is shown.

Snub Pollard in "Giving the Bride Away."

Eddy Polo in "The Vanishing Dagger," episode 16, will be shown Saturday instead of Friday of this week. Don't forget the date.

Sun.-Mon., Jan. 9-10—"The Devil's Pass Key," Von Stroheim's new wonder picture. A picture of wicked, wonderful Paris—of an American playwright, and the butterfly wife who was caught in the net of scandal.

Comedy, "Eggar's Hamlet," a Booth Tarkington story.

Tues., Jan. 11—"The Secret Gift," by Lee Kohlmar and Gladys Walton. A simple story of simple people, but there is not a grip of the heart and bring smiles of appreciation, or tears of sympathy.

Comedy, "Kidding the Landlord."

Wed., Jan. 12—"In Mizoura," by Robert Warwick. A Paramount picture.

Comedy, "The Little Dears," Smiling Bill Parsons.

Thu.-Fri., Jan. 13-14—"Blind Husbands," directed by Von Stroheim. So gripping is this marvelous story, so perfectly told, that it requires almost no explanatory titles. Once it begins to unfold, you will be held breathless, glued to your seat by the intensity and truth of its presentation.

"Fatty, the Bouneer," Fatty Arbuckle.

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Robert Parker Miles, the Dramatic Lecturer, Is Coming

One of Most Unique Figures on American Platform—A Man of Broad Culture and Experience—His "Tallow Dips" a Classic.



Robert Parker Miles is the man who is largely responsible for the prison reforms in New York. His articles on his investigation published a few years ago created much attention. He fought and whipped the American Tobacco Co. in the sale of cigarettes to children. He forced the New York department stores to provide seats for shop girls. With Commander Booth Tucker of the Salvation army, he fed 15,000 persons in three hours and talked religion to them as they ate. As a religious editor of the New York Journal Mr. Miles twice circled the world writing syndicate articles, which were widely published, and interviewing the great men of the European countries. He has woven his experiences together with word pictures of the characters he has met, and rounded out a most delightful dramatic lecture. He is a remarkable platform artist and one of the most popular lecturers now before the public.

High School Auditorium, Monday, Jan. 17, Admission 75c

RESERVE BANKS CUT DOWN WAR PAPER

1500 Millions Decline to 1141
Millions, Says Federal
Report.

Washington.—Holdings by federal reserve banks of paper secured by government war obligations declined from nearly 1500 millions at the opening of the year to 1141 millions on December 31, said the annual review issued by the federal reserve board. At the end of the year, out of a total of 2719.1 millions of discounted bills, about 42 per cent was composed of paper secured by United States war obligations, against 67 per cent of a total of 2231.2 millions held on the first Friday of the year.

The gold reserve, according to the review, shows little change at the end of the year, as compared with the condition 12 months earlier. Although considerable gold was exported to South America and to the orient early in the year, it is explained, gold shipments from England in anticipation of the maturity of the Anglo-French bonds on October 15 were responsible in a measure for a subsequent recovery, so that on December 30 the amount was only 3.3 millions below the total shown on January 2.

Increases in capitalization of existing member banks and accessions of new members were responsible in part for an increase in the paid-up capital of the federal reserve banks during the year from \$7.4 to \$9.8 millions. This corresponded to an increase of over 411.0 millions in capital and surplus of member banks.

CONGRESS REVIVES WAR FINANCE BOARD

Washington.—The resolution revising the War Finance corporation became a law Tuesday with its reapproval by the house over President Wilson's veto. The senate overrode the veto Monday.

The vote in the house was 250 to 66, with three voting present, or thirty-seven more than the required two-thirds majority.

The senate, by a vote of 53 to 5, acted to make the bill a law despite executive disapproval.

President Wilson in his veto message declared he withheld his approval because the war finance corporation was a war credit agency, not desirable or needed in peace times. He said it "would exert no beneficial influence on the situation—would raise false hopes among the people who would expect more, and would be hurtful to the natural and orderly processes of business and finance."

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL VALID

The Washington State Supreme Court Upholds Measure.

Olympia, Wash.—By unanimous decision the supreme court sustained the validity of the soldiers' bonus bill, passed as a referendum measure at the special session of the legislature in March, 1920, and adopted by vote of the people at the November election.

As a result of the favorable decision in the test case brought by the state board of finance to compel the state auditor to issue warrants drawn on the permanent school fund to purchase the \$11,000,000 bond issue authorized by the measure, the board will be called together at once to complete details preliminary to actual payments of amounts due to former service men from this state as provided by the law.

Movies of "Crooks" Banned

Chicago, Ill.—Motion pictures portraying criminals at work have been barred in Chicago. Chief of Police Fitzmorris announced that he had issued orders to the city movie censors not to issue permits for any photoplay that showed commission of a crime.

Fire Destroys West Virginia Capitol.

Charleston, W. Va.—The capitol building of West Virginia was destroyed by fire, one laborer was killed, a fireman injured seriously and several other firefighters hurt when a section of roof under which they were standing caved in.

Dobbin Appointed to Highway Body.

Salem, Or.—Governor Olcott appointed Jay H. Dobbin of Joseph, Wal-lowa county, as a member of the state highway commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late E. E. Kiddie. Mr. Dobbin is a prominent livestock man of his section.

Gooding Named Idaho Senator.

Boise, Idaho.—Frank R. Gooding, United States senator-elect was appointed to succeed Senator Nugent, the appointment to become effective January 15. It came in the form of a New Year's present from Governor Davis.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The creation of a joyous, harmonious, altruistic home is a work sacred enough to win an angel from her harp, or a monarch from his throne.—E. B. Herbert.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

The every day problem of preparing nourishing food in the right quantity, with little waste and a reasonable expenditure, is the work of twenty million housewives in the United States. In cities where the community kitchen has been established, where families may purchase a cooked meal, much of the labor, fuel and good health of the women may be conserved. Where the servant problem was difficult in days past it is now unsolvable, for we are coming to the place where "there ain't no such animal," they are not to be had at any price.

The labor saving in this plan is worth considering. If 40 homes in any community bought meals, even the saving of dish-washing (as the dishes in some places are sent and returned to be washed) would give the house-mother many hours a day to attend to other household duties, saving her strength, good looks and temper.

Instead of using the telephone to order the day's supply of foods or marketing from place to place, in towns where co-operative or community kitchens are established, she simply orders the meal prepared for that day, and it is delivered in piping-hot receptacles, with dishes for serving if so desired. In a few minutes the meal is on the table, and afterward there are no cooking dishes to be washed. A motor appears and gathers the food containers; these will be washed in steam vats, hundreds of them at once. The economy of this enterprise will appeal to most householders, as it does away with the cost of the fuel burned in the forty or a hundred homes preparing that meal. Food bought in such quantities can be purchased much cheaper, as everyone knows.

These community kitchens have proved successful in several cities, and are growing in popularity. The cost of the plant, to begin with, the salary of the manager and helpers, has all been met with a fair profit in most cases, and so far this seems to be the only ray of light for the servantless home.



What a young man earns during the day goes into his pocket, but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

WHAT TO EAT.

Bread made with buttermilk is fine of texture, tender and especially good.

Take one and one-fourth pints of sweet fresh buttermilk, add one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half of a compressed yeast cake and flour to make a stiff batter.

Scald half a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, then add the salt and sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little tepid water. When it is a little more than lukewarm add it to the batter. Beat thoroughly and set to rise over night in a warm place. In the morning it should be very light and covered with air bubbles, which break when the cover is removed.

When mixing the batter take three quarts of flour, a tablespoonful of lard and one-half teaspoonful of soda, and more salt if needed. Add to the sponge and water to make a smooth stiff dough. Knead fifteen minutes and set to rise in a warm place. Cover closely to exclude the air. When the dough is light mold into loaves. Set to rise again and when light bake as carefully as if it were cake.

Sally Lunns.—Take four cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-quarter of a tablespoonful of salt, one yeast cake, two eggs, half a cupful of milk and water. Crumble the yeast cake into a cup, put with it one teaspoonful each of sugar and flour; add half a cupful of lukewarm water and stand in a warm place for fifteen minutes. Sift into a bowl the flour, salt and sugar; rub in the butter. Pour the yeast into the center of the flour, add the eggs well beaten, milk and enough lukewarm water to make a very soft dough. Mix and beat well with a wooden spoon; set in a warm place to rise for one hour. Grease three round cake tins and place the mixture in these. Let stand in warm place till risen to the top of the tins. Brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. They should be lightly browned all over. Stand a minute before turning out. They may be buttered and eaten fresh, but are usually split in three and toasted when a day old.

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