

# ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

## POLI'S THEATER

To-day will again celebrate one of those country store days when the little ones may congratulate themselves. A pretty, entertaining and educating bill is presented both for them and the older patrons who will for the last time to-night have an opportunity of seeing the great western act "The Stage Door Johnnies." This beautiful musical comedy which is presented by finished singers and combines a comedian whose laugh-producing powers are beyond the average, will proceed upon its triumphant tour of the east. For harmony of voice and novel illusions nothing similar has yet been seen in this city.

The Great Harrah & Company in the skating act-beautiful, perform with a grace which has caused much favorable comment. Aveling & Lloyd the bright patter pair, are sure laugh creators; Chalk Saunders the man of graphic art draws laughs (both ways) and Armada & Sidon the acrobats please with their feats of strength.

Manne & Bell, two pretty singers with sweet voices are clear and gaining in favor daily. For the coming first half of next week Bridgeporters will be favored with the Roland West Players in a beautiful act, "The Four Entertainers" Rosch & McCurdy, "tube comedians," Lew & Melly Hunting and Wilson & Aubrey, burlesque comedians besides novel picture themes.

## PARK THEATRE

### ALL-STAR TOUR

Gertrude Hoffman, the daring American artist, is offering her new revue, this season, during the all star tour of herself, Polaire and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson. In this revue, Miss Hoffman requires a company of forty players and equipment of scenic splendor, necessary for twelve distinct changes. Mime, Ida Rubenstein, and Valdes, Polaire, Annette Kellerman, George M. Cohan, Eva Tanguay, Harry Lauder, Ethel Barrymore and Anna Held are some of the celebrities Miss Hoffman will imperishably bring to the city of her big revue. Max Hoffman will direct the orchestra during Miss Hoffman's period on the stage. Both Lady Constance and Miss Polaire carry individual musical directors. An orchestra of fifty pieces is carried by the organization. The date here for the big enterprise is October 22 when one performance will be given.

Second American Tour, "The Blindness of Virtue," Direction of William Morris.

Written on a theme that is absolutely crying for reform, "The Blindness of Virtue," will shortly be presented in this city at the Park on next Tuesday evening by an All-English company, under direction of William Morris. "The Blindness of Virtue" is a strong, gripping, vital drama founded on a subject that is now being debated in every home throughout the more civilized and enlightened world. It is a powerful indictment against the modern fashion of bringing up children in ignorance of certain impulses. It is a play, to quote the London Daily Chronicle, "that every father should see."

Max Spiegel's College Girls of 1913-1914 which comes to the Park theatre the week of Oct. 23rd for three days is more pretentious this year than ever before and is superior to the average burlesque show and must be classed as a genuine musical comedy. The piece is in two acts. There are songs a plenty, all bright and tuneful and a large beauty chorus. Mr. Abe Reynolds and Mrs. Evelyn are two clever comedians of note. Miss Dolly Morrissey, Cleo Lewis, Evelyn Henry, Hunter & Henry, Walter Johnson and Beatrice, the Rag Time Violinist are in the cast who will be at the Park theatre for three days, beginning Oct. 22.

## THE PLAZA

"The prettiest act I have ever seen" is the general comment of patrons of the Plaza theatre this week in speaking about "The Girl in the Moon" act which is holding the headline position on a really all star bill. Earl and Bartlett are carrying away honors at every performance. Bartlett is one of the cleverest Irish comedians on the vaudeville stage. Reynolds and Evelyn, in a comedy singing and talking act are proving a very pleasing number.

Kinzo, the Japanese juggler and Milton Sherman in songs and stories make up the vaudeville numbers on the program. "The Riddle of the Tin Soldier," a thrilling and absorbing detective drama in two reels is the added feature. "Two Too Many," "Scenting a Terrible Crime" and "Never Known to Smile" are also included in the bill.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN

There are people who do not believe there should be such a thing as "Votes for Women" but as the general public is being educated to the fact that women should play their respective parts in the grand drama of life. It is becoming clearer every day that men today as they always were, if they see women are willing to help themselves they are right ready with the necessary to help them along. A good demonstration of this will be given at the Red Men's Carnival at Eagles' hall, Oct. 20th to 27th in the popularity contest for the most popular lady in Bridgeport. Already, a number of young ladies are selling votes and the contest promises to be a hot one. Vote for your favorite, early and often.—Adv.

## Freight Train Kills Two Deer in Canterbury

Canterbury, Conn., Oct. 18.—An east-bound freight train ran into a herd of a dozen or more deer near Butts Bridge yesterday and killed two. It is believed that the train was two hours later by jumping into the river. Deer are becoming very numerous and are costing eastern Connecticut towns thousands of dollars in damages to crops and young trees. Petitions are being circulated to allow shooting for a short season. Farmer Want Ads, One Cent a Word.

# "EVERYWHERE" IS BRIMFUL OF PICK OF LOCAL BEAUTIES

Someone once said that Brooklyn was the city of churches and the home of beautiful girls. That was all right as far as the Brooklynite was concerned. But that was before J. Mills Davis came to Bridgeport to produce "Everywhere." It remained for Mr. Davis and his staff of assistants in this mammoth musical spectacle and historical pageant, to assemble the flower of Bridgeport's budding womanhood for one of the most delightful theatrical performances imaginable. If you were to loiter in the vicinity of the Masonic Temple these afternoons and evenings, you'd soon be



GLADYS H. MINCKNEY

convinced that Bridgeport, not Brooklyn, should hold the palm for the charms of young femininity. Here gather the participants in "Everywhere" for rehearsals. "Everywhere" is a series of scenes depicting the progress of America from the inception of the scheme leading to its discovery, down to the present time. There are 600 in the cast, mostly girls and when you see the chorus romp on and off the stage in the rapidly succeeding numbers, you'll be a hardened old bachelor indeed if you don't say that Bridgeport is a good town to claim as your own. The interest in "Everywhere" is growing by the hour. Practically all the boxes have been sold for the opening performance, on Monday night, October 27, and many theatre parties have been arranged. The first night promises to be a memorable society event. There are four performances in all, three evenings, and a matinee on Wednesday. The sale of tickets for all performances is progressing with amazing rapidity at the Masonic Temple, and next Thursday it will be

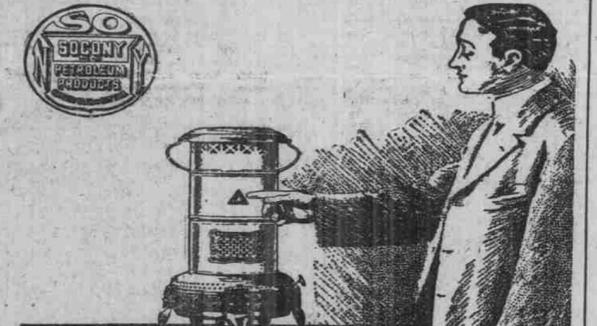
shifted to the Park theatre. The proverbial beaver is an idler as compared to J. Mills Davis, the hustling producer of "Everywhere." From 7 a. m. to midnight he's hard at work and he keeps his force of stenographers, musical and dramatic directors, scenic artists and office boys on the jump every minute they're around. But when you ask him what it's all about, he smiles confidently, and says, "Wait for October 27."

## Foresight Needed in City Planning Says Expert Nolen

"In the development of comprehensive plans for such a city as Bridgeport, I wish to advocate three points: (1) the exercise of more foresight; (2) the greater use of art and skill and experience; (3) the adoption of an appropriate goal or ideal for town development," said John Nolen, city planning expert, at Cambridge, Mass. in an address given in the Council chamber at the City Hall last night. The address was the first to be given by an outside expert under the direction of the new City Planning Commission. Continuing, Mr. Nolen said: "Whether we care about health, wholesome and refreshing recreation, or beauty in civic life, or whether we care only about the increase in industrial wealth and commercial prosperity, we must, sooner or later, turn for aid to this subject of comprehensive, far-sighted, co-ordinated city planning.

"While not a panacea, this city planning, it offers a safe and sure way out of our many municipal difficulties. Especially serviceable will be city planning if applied to small towns and cities. "As a definite program for securing action I recommend the following: (1) Provide for a survey and inform the public as to actual present conditions, needed improvements, and the available means of securing the same. (2) Secure professional and technical advice on pending or proposed improvements, especially a general report on a city plan for Bridgeport. (3) Plan ahead for needed improvements thus avoiding expensive mistakes and reconstruction. (4) Adopt definite and co-ordinated plans for general community betterment. (5) For improvement programs according to which successive enterprises may be taken up in an agreed upon and logical order, according to their importance. (6) Assign particular enterprises or improvements to particular public or private bodies. In this way, important changes may be gradually accomplished in water fronts, in streets and roads, school buildings, playgrounds, parks, building regulations, and housing."

About 100 persons were present to city planning has benefited Chicago, hear Mr. Nolen. He described how Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and other American cities as well as cities in Germany, Belgium and France and illustrated his remarks with stereopticon slides.



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## EX-AMBASSADOR WILSON IS SORE ON PRESIDENT

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 18.—"The government of Provisional President Huerta of Mexico, is just as legal as the government of Roosevelt when he succeeded to the Presidency after the assassination of President McKinley," declared Henry Lane Wilson, former United States ambassador to Mexico, in an address on the Mexican situation at a banquet tendered him here, last night. "President Wilson could recognize Huerta and still save his face, as he has been trying to do ever since," Mr. Wilson continued. "If President Wilson does not get behind the Huerta government, chaos is going to come and we will have to go down and take care of the country. We would have to supervise the election and then the new president would be labelled the 'Gingo President.' As soon as our soldiers had left the country the Mexicans would get out their knives and we should have to go back again. That would mean controlling the country and all the countries to the Panama Canal. The intervention would be all right if we stayed there all the time but it would be bad for our morals and pocketbooks." Discussing the Madero regime, Mr. Wilson said that 84 Americans had been killed in Mexico and not one murderer had been punished and yet, "the death of the two Maderos seems to have agitated the United States government more than the murder of Americans." Regarding the part he took in bringing about the making of Huerta provisional president, Mr. Wilson said that Huerta and Diaz factions were in the capital ready to renew the bombardment and that "while I was not so instructed, I took immediate action to prevent it. No act of mine

## rendered such valuable services to Americans and foreigners in my entire career and yet the administration at Washington called my act an intrusion into the politics of the country."

## OVER 75 CASES OF SMALLPOX AT DANIELSON

Danielson, Conn., Oct. 18.—"No doubt most of the people in Danielson have been exposed to smallpox infection," said Dr. George M. Burroughs, of the board of burgesses, today, in discussing the smallpox situation here, today. He thought that the danger of further spread of the infection had departed. Three extra police officers were assigned to duty, today, to protect the quarantine which has been established and which is rapidly being extended. The difficulty in maintaining quarantine is that families are concealing the cases of sickness. A house to house canvass is being made and within 48 hours the health authorities ought to have a record. It is not thought all the 75 or 80 cases passed upon, yesterday, by the county health officer are actually smallpox. An infection thought to be chickenpox has been prevalent all summer. Persons afflicted were kept at home about five days and then they resumed intercourse and went about their usual duties. The warm weather had a tendency to make the cases light in character. No new cases of smallpox were found, today. The rash of persons to be vaccinated is strong and one physician was caring for persons at the rate of one a minute. About 75 per cent. of the school children have been vaccinated. Schools will not be closed. The health authorities believe that nothing would be gained by closing them as all children have been exposed to the infection and as all will have been vaccinated by to-

## AMERICAN BEEF EXPORTS DROP TO STARTLING POINT

Washington, Oct. 18.—Exit the American cattle and beef as a factor in the world's commerce. This virtually is the declaration of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which announced, today, that such exports had been dropped in less than a decade to a startling extent. In 1904, the bureau's statisticians found this country sent cattle and beef abroad to the value of more than 44 million of dollars during the eight months ending with August. In the corresponding eight months, this year, a scant million dollars in such products have gone to the larders of the peoples of other lands. Not only have exports fallen off but the United States has been forced to draw more largely on the other countries for beef and beef animals, says the bureau. This demand has been met mostly by Mexico, which, in spite of its internal troubles, has been able to send approximately \$2,000,000 worth of cattle into the United States. Despite the seeming scarcity of cattle, the bureau declares the prices of beef animals have fallen steadily. The experts are said to acknowledge that the average housewife, after scanning her butcher bill, may question the declaration. They fall back on the old adage, however, that "figures cannot lie."

HUNTERS SHOULD HELP GAME WARDENS. Superintendent Tyson Urges Co-operation and Respect for Law. Co-operation between the hunters and the game wardens and protectors is urged by James W. Tyson, state superintendent of fisheries and game, who since his recent appointment has been reorganizing the fish and game protective force of the state. The hunters should feel, says Mr. Tyson, that a just enforcement of the fish and game laws is to their own benefit, as it will insure good hunting for themselves in future years. "I don't think we have many game boys in Connecticut and I am sure that the great majority of good sportsmen are willing to co-operate with the state officials in discouraging that class of men," the game superintendent says. Many farmers have been compelled to "post" their land in self-defense, but Mr. Tyson thinks that many of them are willing to allow careful hunters to shoot on their premises, if the latter first obtain proper permission of the disease germ.

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