WARNING IS SOUNDED OF PERILS IN EAST

Same Forces Victimizing Washington Which Led Russia Into War.

BELIEVES GERMAN INFLUENCE AT WORK

Entanglement in Orient Means Ultimate Disaster, Declares McCullagh.

LONDON, April 4.—With the declaration that a war between the United States and Japan would be a bad thing for America, regardless of the immediate outcome, Francis McCullagh, long a member of the staff of the Japan Times of Tokyo, declares in the London Morning Leader that "Washington is being victimized by the very forces which led the Russian nation blindfold, six years ago, into the dreadful Manchurian war."

No man in England is considered better qualified to discuss the Japanese-American situation, from the Japanese standpoint, than McCullagh, and his assertion that the United States is being lured into a war by listening to a group of trade expansionists has caused little less than a sensation on this side.

"Russia was dragged into the Japanese war," McCullagh says, "by a small group of courtiers who were interested in the Yalu timber business which was not, at best, worth more than a few million roubles a year.

Warns of Russia's Defeat.

"America is being clearly dragged into hostilities by certain persons who are interested in the trade of Manchuria, a trade which amounts to a few million dollars of profit so far as America is concerned.

In 1900, Russia withdrew her attention from her sister people, the southern Slavs, and concentrated all the efforts of her diplomats, her administrators, and her soldiers on a part of the world which can never really be hers. In that distant region she was bled white and before she had recovered her strength Germanism had its grip on Servia's throat. We all remember how Russia, unable to raise a hand in support of the sister race, was even forced to stop talking by an ultimatum from Berlin.

"In the same way America is now invited to withdraw her attention from Mexico, the canal, Central America and South America, where one would think that all her interests lie, and is enthusiastically encouraged to entangle herself in the politics of the yellow race.

Sees Disaster Ahead.

"If she accepts the invitation she will live to regret it—perhaps when the Germans have seized Sao Paulo or Rio Grande do Sul, and Washington is afraid of lodging even a verbal protest.

"Whichever way victory goes, the American people will be the sufferers. Victorious, they will become a prey to jingoism, imperialism, and the big armament mania. Defeated, they will lose the Philippines and most of their fleet.

"The Russian grand dukes rather liked war scares, for these war scares gave St. Petersburg a good excuse for assigning money for new battleships and this money helped the grand dukes to build delicious little villas in the environs of Paris and Naples and the French Riveria. Some influences on the other side of the Atlantic also appear to like war scares for as an invariable rule they become very active while the naval appropriation bill is under consideration."

ACTOR DEPLORES DEARTH OF PLAYS

William H. Crane Tells Why Stars Can't Get Vehicles.

Instead of opening in a new play next season William H. Crane today decided to continue in "Father and the Boys," the George Ade comedy in which he will be seen at the National this week. The dearth of successful plays Mr. Crane gives as one of the important reasons for continuing a fourth year in his present offering.

"Play-writing," says Mr. Crane, "has become almost a fad. Ten years ago the successful dramatists could be counted on the fingers of one hand while today new playwrights are springing into prominence by the scores. Yet with all the unknown and well-known writers it is difficult to descover really successful plays.

"New ideas are a luxury and these are generally demanded by the theater-going public. There are numerous dramatists who can write clever dialogue, and even evolve novel situations, but to work these in with a story containing heart-interest is more than most of them can accomplish.

"Even in comedy backbone and heart-interest are required to make a real successful play."

CAIRO POLICE CHIEF AUSTRIAN'S TARGET

Constable Fires at Egyptian Official, But Misses His Mark.

CAIRO, April 4.—An attempt was made at noon to-day by an Austrian constable to kill the chief of police here, but the shot went wide and the intended victim escaped uninured.

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THE SKY PIRATE

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

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Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Helen Grayman, daughter of a New York billionaire, is abducted from her room, along with her maid, Susan Jackson, by Capt. Alfonso Payton, a noted sky pirate. (The time is June, 1936.) They are carried to a thick woods on his aeroplane, Chameleon, and placed in care of Mrs. Williams, his housekeeper. He is a Spanish-American, cultured and refined. Helen believes it a prank arranged by her friends. He leads her on by saying he is Commodore Brown of Washington. Payton demands $10,000,000 ransom. Her father agrees to pay the money. He engages Police Commissioner Braman, who stations four aeroplanes in woods to capture Payton. Payton destroys the aeros and kills a number of men. Captures Grayman. Helen thinks Payton has gone to repair the aero of her friends. Returns Grayman to New York. Billionaire promises to pay the money. Returns to cabin. Gives Helen letter supposed to be from her father, which explains everything and says Brown is all right. Helen sends one to her father through Payton. It speaks in rather romantic terms of Payton.

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

No pen can suggest the amazement, perplexity, anger, and despair of the billionaire when he received Helen's letter, bearing the postmark, "Charlotte, N. C."

Payton had gone far out of his way to post the letter, in order to give a false idea of the direction in which his mysterious lodge lay.

Mr. Grayman turned the letter over and over, and reread it again and again. It was unquestionably his daughter's hand. Payton would not have dared to try forgery with so experienced a man of business. As he read and meditated and fumed, Mr. Grayman broke into a cold perspiration. Even Helen's appearance had not so stupefied him. And eventually the letter had the effect that Payton expected from it.

The first idea that occurred to him was that the letter was a forgery, but the longer he contemplated it the surer he became of its authenticity.

It made Mr. Grayman miserable with vague but terrible apprehensions. He had all confidence in his daughter, but he knew her romantic nature, and now she was evidently so completely deceived.

He recalled what Payton had told him about Helen's deception concerning his name and character, and with a sinking heart he remembered the fellow's handsome face and fascinating speech and bearing. The bare thought of his daughter taking an interest in this unspeakable scoundrel drove him wild.

But the next day came the climax. In opening his mail he found a letter posted at Wheeling, W. Va., which read thus:

Aero-Yacht Chameleon;
In the Air.

Mr. William Grayman.

Dear Mr. Grayman: Since I parted from you in Central Park, after our delightful ride together, I have made good progress in the esteem of your daughter, Helen. It is a great gratification to me that, backed by the powerful approval of her father, I find myself persona grata with the young lady, and I know that I shall grow rapidly in her favor. Indeed, I am become so bold as to entertain hopes the fulfillment of which would give me a place in the world and in society which I could never otherwise have expected to occupy. I am aware that she has written to you, but what she wrote, of course, I do not know. But I have good reason to believe that if I did know I should have no cause to feel disappointed.

Now, my dear Mr. Grayman, it may occur to you that the only way in which you can arrest the current is by keeping your agreement, and arranging for the payment of the ten millions. Only that sum could compensate me for the defeat of hope so brilliant. I trust that you will turn this matter over in your mind with your customary excellence of judgment. I shall call you up, and name a place of meeting where we can quietly complete the transaction and effect the transfer. Very respectfully yours,

ALFONSO PAYTON.

It is best to draw the curtain on Mr. Grayman's sanctum after he had read this letter.

CHAPTER X.

An Obliging Secretary.

ALFONSO PAYTON had played his master card, and, if he could judge by Mr. Grayman's conduct hitherto, it had an excellent chance of winning. But in William Grayman he had an antagonist who, like himself, had never known final defeat, and whose recent experience had already made him wise in this game so new to him.

Payton's last blow had caused him terrible mental suffering, and its effects were lasting because it set his imagination at work; but, on the other hand, it hardened him, and, after a sleepless night, he decided that he would not weakly yield, but, instead, would bend all his energies to running the pirate down.

He no longer thought of the police, who had so miserably failed him, besides putting his life and liberty in danger; but, by a happy thought, he turned to the resources of the National Government. In fact, he blamed himself for not having thought of this at first.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Grantham, was his intimate friend. The newspapers had raised a scandal, from time to time, about their associations, and had accused the complaisant Secretary of sharing in the proceeds of the billionaire's combinations. Nothing, however, was ever proved against Mr. Grantham, and he paid no attention to the attacks, of the gossip, but continued his intimacy with his powerful friend. In truth, they saw one another much oftener than the public ever knew.

The current now began to set Mr. Mr. Grayman's way. On the very morning of the receipt of Payton's letter, and after the billionaire had made his decision, the Secretary, being in New York, called incognito at Mr. Grayman's office. The business that he had been thinking of was driven from his mind as soon as his friend began to speak.

"Grantham," said Grayman, "I am in terrible trouble."

"Not that last bank"—began the Secretary.

"No, no, it's a personal family matter. My daughter, Helen, has been carried off by the Sky Pirate, Alfonso Payton, who has her concealed somewhere, and demands $10,000,000 ransom."

"Good God!" cried the Secretary. "Are you in earnest?"

"Terribly in earnest, Grantham, and I want you to help me."

"But when did this occur? And what can I do?"

"It occurred some ten days ago. The police tried to trap him, and made a miserable fiasco, nearly getting me into the same box. In fact, the fellow did carry me off in his aero, but released me on my promise to meet him again."

The Secretary started in amazement.

"And you put yourself in the hands of such a rascal! I could never have believed it."

"Nevertheless I did. I'll tell you about it."

Mr. Grayman proceeded to relate, detail after detail, all that had happened. In conclusion he said: "You have asked me what you can do. You have all the Government aeros engaged in the Revenue Service under your control, and I suppose that they are the best in the world. You have also an army of trained men and the best detectives. What can you not do to run this fellow down?"

The Secretary reflected.

"Well," he said finally, "I am sorry, Grayman, that you didn't tell me of this at the beginning. Valuable time has been lost. I know about Alfonso Payton, although the Government has had no dealings with him, as it did with Morton, who made such havoc among the trans-Atlantic fliers. But I think that I can help you, and, of course, I will.

"Luckily, there comes to my memory a young man in our service who, I believe, is just the person we need. He has proved himself extraordinarily capable, has been reported for promotion several times, and has only been held back by absurd rules of precedence, made to favor mediocrity. I think I'll put him in charge of this affair, and give him the chance of his life."

The reader must not accuse me of immodesty when I tell him that it was to me, as the sequel will show, that Mr. Grantham referred in such flattering terms, although, at that time, I was far from dreaming that I had a friend and admirer in a high place. I was, to be sure, conscious of having done my duty well, and I had been the means of introducing various improvements in the service, but I knew too well the red tape of the department and the jealousy of my superiors to waste any time hoeing for immediate recognition. I only wanted a chance to develop my ideas on electric communication, and I thought that, at twenty-one, I could afford to wait. But, quite unsuspected by me, the powers above were working for my good.

"I'm greatly obliged to you, Grantham," said Mr. Grayman, "and I shall be glad to leave the arrangement of the business in your hands. But if I shall be obliged to take a personal part in the work, as of course I shall, I depend upon you to see to my security better than the police did."

"Absurd!" exclaimed the secretary. "The idea of putting you into that fellow's hands in that way! No, Grayman, you need have no fear on that score. It is of more importance that you should be preserved than that your daughter should be rescued."

"Not in my eyes," returned Grayman.

"No, of course not. But have no misgiving; she shall be rescued if it takes all the power and resources of the Government to do it. At need I'll call upon the Navy Department for aid, but I thin we can manage it better alone."

"Do as you think best," said Grayman, "but for God's sake, act quick."

"So I will. I'll think of nothing else. Now, tell me, have you no information as to the location of the pirate's lair?"

"Not the slightest. As I told you, he communicated with me from 'in the air,' which, you know, may mean anywhere on the round world."

"Exactly so. But his letter is postmarked 'Wheeling, W. Va.,' and your daughter's 'Charlotte, N. C.,' and he promised that he would communicate again."

"Yes, and I don't know at what moment a ring on my bell here may come from him. It makes me jump in my chair every time I hear it."

"Now, don't be nervous, my dear fellow," said the secretary. "Of course he will have to communicate again, and, if I am not greatly mistaken in my young lieutenant he will find himself in a box when he does. I'll take the Washington special, which leaves in an hour, and send for my man to come at once to my office. If you hear from Payton communicate immediately with me. Make him any kind of promise, only do not go to meet him.

"Put him off, and try to fix a day when he shall communicate again. Tell him that that will be final—and I reckon that it will be! Now keep up a good heart, Grayman, and we'll get the girl, and save you ten million in the bargain. Just depend upon me and my young man."

If I could have overheard the conversation no one in the world would have been more astonished. I had seen Mr. Grantham two or three times when he sent for me to explain some inventions of mine, and I had once spoken to him about a simple contrivance I had in mind for finding an "unlocated origin" in ethereal telegraphy, but I did not suppose that it had remained in his memory; and, in truth, the thing was so elementary and so unlikely to be of practical use that I soon dismised it in favor of more promising leads. Still I had perfected it, as far as I could, for my own amusement, and now the fates had decided to base my fortune upon it.

In the afternoon of the same day on which Mr. Grayman had his interview with the Secretary of the Treasury, the expected telephone call came from Payton. This time the billionaire was primed and nerved for the interview.

As on the first occasion, Payton gave his address 'In the Air,' and required undirected answers.

'My compliments to you, Mr. Grayman. I suppose you have received my letter?"

"Yes," said Grayman in far better humor than he had answered his mysterious interlocutor the first time. "I have received it, and it has duly impressed me."

"Has it though?" replied Payton. "I'm glad to hear that you are so reasonable and so open to conviction. I know you would not like to run the risk of a mesalliance for your daughter. It's a great pity, too, but I see I have no chance against all those counts and dukes."

"No more personalities, if you please," said Grayman. "I prefer to talk business."

'Excellent, again!" exclaimed Payton. 'I infer that you have decided that the best way is the shortest way. You have seen, indeed, that, in this case, there is no other. But, remember, no fooling this time. I won't put up with it again. If you will bring the money to——"

"Wait a moment," interrupted Grayman, mindful of the Secretary's injunction. "I am involved in transactions of the utmost importance which absolutely forbid my absence just now. I can't tell you exactly when I can get away, but it will be very soon. Suppose you call me up again tomorrow. By that time I'll know when I can leave my affairs, and we can fix a date."

There was a pause before Payton's reply came, and Mr. Grayman had a qualm of misgiving. Had he been going too fast? But the current which had begun to set his way held steadily.

If Payton felt a momentary doubt he apparently quickly dismissed it, for in half a minute he replied: "Good! You'll hear from me tomorrow at the same hour."

As soon as the conversation was ended Mr. Grayman called up the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington.

As soon as he was in communication with that official he recounted in detail what had transpired.

"So!" he exclaimed as soon as Mr. Grayman told him what had just occured. "Then the nibbling has begun again all ready! Well, we must hook the fish this time. Only twenty-four hours you say. I wish it had been longer, but perhaps it will suffice. I shall know as soon as I see my young man, who has been ordered to report to me this afternoon. His name, by the way, is Allan—Lieutenant John Allan. I want you to know that, for I stake my reputation that he will render you a service that you'll never forget. I'll let you know the details of our plan as soon as we have perfected it. In the meantime don't worry about the result. I never felt surer of anything than I do that we are going to bring Alfonso Payton's career to a sudden end."

If the Secretary talked more confidentially than he felt it was only in order to enhearten his friend, and in that he succeeded. Mr. Grayman, however, had been a little overconfident on his part in thinking that Payton, after all, had suspected nothing of his fresh subterfuge.

It was Payton's business to suspect, and he was an adept in suspicions that count. He knew that Mr. Grayman was laying another trap, but in this case he had no spies to aid him and he couldn't have guessed from Mr. Grayman's words what the trap would be, because the billionaire did not know himself.

All that Payton concluded was that the delay asked for indicated that somebody was going to be called into the plot. This did not trouble him, for he felt equal to any such emergency. If it had been an ordinary emergency or anything in the line of his previous experience probably he would have been equal to it.

But it was something new that was now about to confront him.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

CHICAGO'S LATEST HOTEL IS UNIQUE

CHICAGO, April 4.—Chicago's latest modern caravansary, the Blackstone, will be dedicated at a banquet on Saturday evening, and formally opened to the public Thursday evening, April 14.

The hotel cost more than $3,000,000, and is one of the unique hotels in the United States, being only eight feet in width, 173 feet long, twenty-four stories high, containing only 450 rooms, and having an aviation station on the roof.

SAYS SAND FLIES CAUSE PELLAGRA

Physician Hopes to Demonstrate That His Theory Is Correct.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—Medical men of the South are seriously interested in the coming investigation by a committee of European medical and scientific experts into the case of pellagra. It was originally assumed that one of its prime causss was to be found in the consumption of corn, especially when the grain was in a damaged condition.

Under the direction of this committee Dr. L. W. Sambon, who now contends that the disease is communicated to man probably by sand flies, just as the tsetse fly, and his assistants will proceed to a pellagrous area in order to carefully and extensively investigate every phase of the dread disease and seek to find its cure.

For a considerable time, it is stated, pellagra has prevailed extensively in Lombardy and other parts of northern Italy, in the Austrias, in Cascony, Roumania and Corfu. It is common in lower Egypt, where in certain villages Dr. Sandwith found as many as 36 per cent of the inhabitants to be affected. Dr. Lavinder found it still more common in upper Egypt. Drs. Cuthbert Brown and G. C. Low have recognized it in Barbados, and several other authors have mentioned its occurrence among the Zulus and Basutos of South Africa, while Dr. U. Ray observed several cases during a brief stay in North Behar, in India.

All exchange of views by those men who form the investigation committee tended to the conclusion that the malady is essentially of a chronic character and chiefly affects cultivators of the soil. A large number of pellagrous peasants end their days in lunatic asylums, while many more drag out a miserable existence in their native villages. The changes discovered after death have been of such a character as to indicate a general tissue degeneration, more especially of the brain and nervous system.

The tendency to melancholy, imbecility, or mania, and the curiously mummified state of the body are quite peculiar to the disease, and point to some special cause for the group of symptoms with which they are associated.

For many years it was assumed that this cause was to be found in the extensive use of maize, often of damaged maize, as a staple article of diet among the populations chiefly affected, and this view derived plausibility from the conditions existing in Lombardy, where the food of the peasantry has consisted of this grain of their own growing, the produce of poorly cultivated ground, sown late, harvested before maturity, stored carelessly in its wet state, and either made into a sort of porridge or into loaves which were baked hastily on the surface and left wet within, large enough for a week's consumption, and apt to turn sour and moldy before the week had expired.

ARREST INTERRUPTS SOLDIERS BANQUET

DELAWARE CITY, Del., April 4.—Thomas Wheeler, William Fahey, Henry Devine, and Charles Himlet, four soldiers stationed at Fort Dupont, charged with the larceny of twenty-five shad were held in $200 bail each for the court of general sessions and were committed to the county workhouse at Greenbank.

The men are alleged to have taken the shad to the fort, where they prepared a royal feast and were arrested while enjoying the repast.

POLICE SAY "DUSTER" IS ARTFUL DODGER

"Preposterous," Is Reply of Man Styled "Champion Diamond Nipper."

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—The world's champion diamond nipper and sleight-of-hand pickpocket is the title given by the police to C. F. Williams, alias "Duster" Williams, who is under arrest here today.

"The persistent errors of your police are very annoying," says the suspect. "I am a painter and my family and I are traveling for our health and often come to your charming city. Three times now the police have made this preposterous error."

On every occasion thus far the police have failed to convict Williams, and they say it is because he is so remarkably smooth and clever in his work.

The Care of the Bathroom.

To keep the bathroom in a sanitary condition and insure safety from disease germs, it should be given a daily cleaning and weekly scrubbing. Each time the tub is used, it should be cleaned, and for this purpose nothing is better than a solution made by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust washing powder in a gallon of water. Once a week thoroughly scrub and scald tub, basin and other fixtures with hot suds made from the washing powder, and pour down the pipes boiling water to which has been added Gold Dust in proportion of two tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust to every gallon of water. Lint and other obstructions may be removed from the water pipes by small hooks or bent hair-pin. Clean the nickel and brass fixtures in bathroom by rubbing with equal parts of whiting and Gold Dust washing powder.

RESORTS

Atlantic City.

Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N. J.
The leading Resort House in the World. Capacity 1,100. Over 400 private baths, each with sea and fresh water. White Service in all 4 dining rooms, both American Plan and a la carte. New fireproof garage with private locked stalls. Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Theatres, etc.
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American and European Plans.
Sea water in all baths. Newly renovated and refurnished. Equipped with everything modern. Orchestra. Famous Windsor Cafe and Restaurant. Open all year. S. S. PHOEBUS, Manager. mh3-30t

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PACIFIC AND ILLINOIS AVS.
Special, $8 to $15 weekly. $2 up daily. Hotel cozy and cheerful. Spacious Sun Parlor. 16th year. Booklet. Mrs. EMILY M. DEMPSEY, Sole Owner. ap3-30t

Hotel Clarendon Virginia ave., Near Beach and Steel Pier. M. D. NEIMAN.

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Cap. 350. Private baths, running water in rooms, elevator. Music. Special, $12.50 up weekly. $2.50 up daily. Booklet.
mh31-30t SAMUEL R. ELLIS.

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Open throughout the Year.
Famous as the hotel with every modern convenience and all the comforts of home.
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Palace steamers Southland and Newport News daily 6:45 p. m.
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mh28-tf

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Potomac & Chesapeake Steamboat Co.
WASHINGTON, 8th st. wharf—5 p. m., Tuesday, Thurs., Sat.; ar. Old Point 6 a. m.; Norfolk, 7 a. m.
NORFOLK, Commerce street wharf—4 p. m.; Old Point Comfort, 5 p. m.; Wednesday, Fri., Sun.; ar. Washington, 6 a. m.
Phone Main 5912, or Habel's Ticket Office, National Hotel. fe2-tf

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Through to Eighth.

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OLDEST TOKAY
A mellow, aged, sweet wine for dessert and receptions, 65c full qt. Only at
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The Strongest Cast in Years.
Six Kentucky Throughbred Horses.
The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band.
Next Week—THE LION AND THE MOUSE
ap4-6t

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Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50 to $2.
800 Fine Seats 50c, 75c, $1 Best Seats $1.50 & 2
VIOLA ALLEN In F. Marion Crawford's Play, THE WHITE SISTER
With Great Cast, Including JAMES O'NEILL, WILLIAM FARNUM, MINNA GALE. mh4-tf

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Daily Matinee, 25c. Eves., 25c, 50c, and 75c.
DENMAN THOMPSON AND COMPANY, in a revival of "Joshua Whitcomb." James Neill & Edythe Chapman. Wilbur Mack & Nella Walker. Julia Frary. Three McGrades. Hermany's Airship Cats and Dogs. Dale & Boyle. Vitagraph. Next Week—Al. Jolson, late Funmaker of Dockstader's Minstrels. Albert Hole, etc. Buy seats today. ap4-6t

COLUMBIA Tonight 8:15 Matinees: Thur. & Sat.
COHAN & HARRIS
Present the World's Biggest, Best, and Most Novel Musical Organization,
Geo. Evans (Honey Boy) Minstrels
Next Week—"BOBBY BURNIT."
ap4-6t

COLUMBIA THEATER
Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock, April 5.
Mr. Fabian presents his talented pupil,
WM. A. ENGEL, JR., in PIANO RECITAL
Assisted by Miss Foye Rowena Bumphrey, Contralto.
Tickets, $1.00, 75c, 50c, at T. ARTHUR SMITH'S, 1411 F. ap2,4

GAYETY THEATRE 9th St. Near F.
All This Week—Matinee Every Day.
THE LID LIFTERS
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A HOT NIGHT IN PARIS
Don't miss those French models.
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CASINO THEATER F and 7th Sts.
Most Perfectly Fireproof Theater in America.
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
America's Best Picture Plays.
PRICES—MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 10 cents; EVENINGS, 10 and 20 cents. WEEK APRIL 11, return engagement of Rutan and His Juvenile Song Birds. ap4-6t

LECTURE
"The Dixie of Today and Tomorrow"
(Illustrated)
By CLAUDE N. BENNETT
For the Benefit of the
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL HOME
AT OLD MASONIC TEMPLE.
Corner F and Ninth sts. nw.
APRIL 4, 1910, AT 8:15 P. M.
Admission, 50 cents.

DANCE
At the conclusion of Mr. Bennett's lecture a dance will be given by the gentlemen managing the entertainment, to the Daughters of the Confederacy and the young ladies assisting at the late Southern Bazaar. Those attending the lecture are invited to the dance, which commences about 9:45.

THIRD GRAND BALL
UNDER AUSPICES OF
Columbus Hunting Club
AT THE
NATIONAL RIFLES' ARMORY
G Street, bet. 9th and 10th
Monday Evening, April 4, 1910
Dancing 8:30 until 2
Tickets 50 cents. Music by Marine Band.
P. Messina, President.
A. Mistretta, Secretary.
A. Anastasi, Chairman.
F. Marino, Vice-Chairman.
William Wagner, Treasurer.
During the evening there will be a Grand Prize Waltz; 1st prize, Gold Medal and $5 in cash; 2nd prize, $5 in cash. Also a Grand Prize Barn Dance; 1st prize, Gold Medal and $2 in cash; 2nd prize, $2 in cash. ap3-2t

The Great BUSONI
PIANO RECITAL.
COLUMBIA THEATER,
Friday Afternoon, April 8, 4:30.
Prices $2, $1.50, $1. Boxes, $25. Now on sale, Wilson Ticket Office, in Droop's Music Store, 13th and G. mh27-12t

The Crowds Go to
THE MIDWAY
14th and Park Road
More clean fun for one admission price than anywhere else in the city. Roulette Wheel, Soup Bowl, Slide, Cyclone Tunnel, Music.
mh28-tf

THE ARCADE 14th Street and Park Road
Popular Amusements at Popular Prices.
High-grade Motion Pictures Afternoon and Evening in the best ventilated theater in the city.
Popular dancing every evening in the new Ball Room. Admission 25c. Free Checking.
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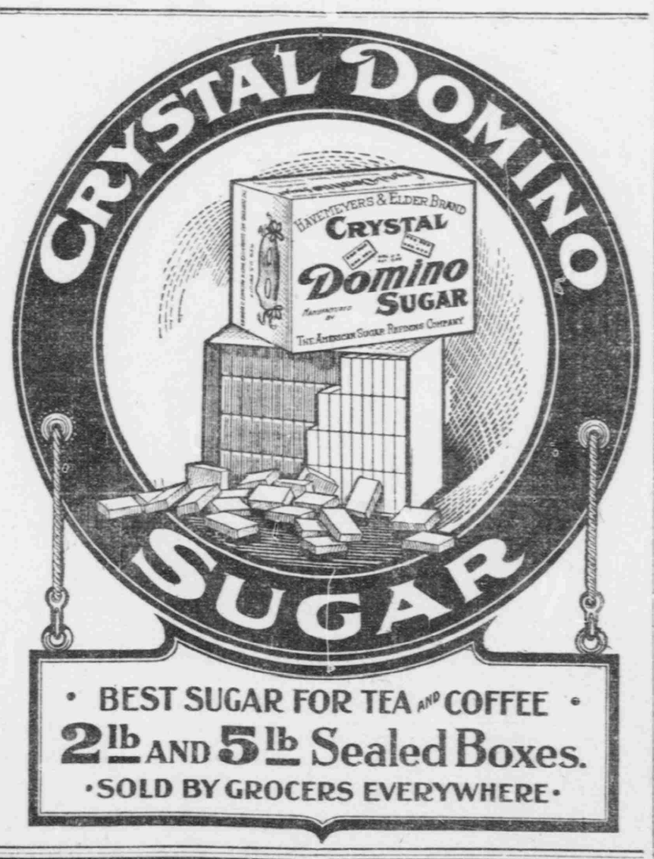

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