

HOWLAND'S

Forecast—Cloudy, local showers to night, Thursday; clear Thursday night

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Once More! Royal waist bargain—\$1.85.



Such things don't often occur—but we've another big fine lot of those handsome Royal waists at \$1.85. No need to tell how nicely-made and how good-style Royal waists are. That is known to most of our friends. And these are true Royal waists—the pretty new styles of this season.

Of attractive voile and lawn and dimity, with embroidery or with lace trimming and some with fancy colored collar and cuffs! About all sizes—for this is a clearup of surplus and includes many sorts—worth \$3 and more— **\$1.85**

Second floor.

Georgette dresses with youth's spirit.

Like the charming silk dresses, we told of a few days ago, these come from folks who seem to be inspired and made happy by the spirit of youth. They are real dresses for girls and young folks.

Theirs is the line and grace and charm of the season—and in addition a youthful freshness and distinctive beauty.

A knowing touch here and there, a choosing of contrasts, a shaping to fit young figures with marked grace,—and then a fine attention to every little detail in making!

Little ruffles, handsome girdles of silk, a bit of embroidery of bright beads, rich silk slips,—what diversity of prettiness!

Navy and copenhagen and taupe—and some figured Georgettes of individual pattern— **\$25**

Second floor.

Spiderweb hat to match sweater.

A charming and different hat to add to beauty of new sweater or slipon.

To be made upon a clever wire frame, of either chenille or wool yarn—and easily made in short time.

Light, summery, charming, as bright as one wishes.

Frames ready at \$1 each; and splendid range of yarns in rich hues.

Third floor.

Beautiful new waist silk.

Particularly for cool effective and handsome Summer waists.

Tub silk, in stripes, light and firm and fine.

Upon its white ground are stripes of blue black green gold or lavender.

And how tasteful and pleasing those stripes are.

Tub silk—yes indeed, 'twill stand tubbing time and again with no injury.

A yard wide— **\$1.85**

Third floor.

Beauteous capes and rich dolmans at new price.



There are many of them; graceful beauties. Each is of worthy fabric, flowing in line, fine in effect,—and at a new lower price.

No prettier wrap for Spring service has been seen in years.

How quickly the new-line capes and the distinctive dolmans won friends.

That friendship continues, grows stronger. And service-time for these pleasing wraps likewise continues.

They will be as welcome companions through coming days as they are now.

But the store likes to end seasons with clear stocks—hence, these new prices.

Navy and black and rich colors, serge and gabardine and velour and silvertone, with bright linings or in tailored effect:—

were \$22.50 to \$29.50 were \$35 to \$45
\$19.50 **\$29.50**

Second floor.

Keds are fine for summer.

Ked is short easily-remembered name for tennis shoes, as once they were called.

But 'tis more than that—'tis name of great variety of easy cool serviceable shoes for Summer wear in all places.

Used to think tennis shoes were only for tennis and outing.

Learned how easy they were and wanted to wear them generally.

But they didn't look quite right for general service. Keds do look right. They are right. For there are many styles planned to meet different conditions.

Women's high and low keds for street and for sports wear; men's too, and boys and girls'.

Some white, some brown; some with heels, some flat; white soles, black soles, suction soles; yachting shoes even pumps.

According to style and size, all the way from **\$1.15 to \$3**

Main floor, rear.

Save some of children's laundry.

Bloomers, in pretty colors, full of comfort—they are true savers of laundrywork for the children.

Sensible, ideal for playtime, replace petticoats, give little girls freedom to romp and run and jump and even climb!

Gingham stripes and plain-colored chambray, sizes 2 to 8, of special value— **65c**

Second floor.

Gas hot plates for convenience.

For homes where there is no room for a gas range or cooker, a hot plate.

Have one or two or three burners, according to room and need.

They'll give abundant heat for all sorts of cooking with a portable oven, will do splendid baking.

Black or nickel finish—\$2.75 to \$9.50; ovens of different sizes and some with glass doors—\$1.75 to \$6.50.

Each hot plate is equipped with drilled star burners and air regulators that insure even steady powerful heat.

Fourth floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

SAY BOLSHEVIKI THREATENED BY INTERNAL STRIFE

London, May 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The Bolshevik government of Russia is reported to be beset by grave internal troubles, especially in North Russia. Definite evidence of disaffection among workmen in that district has been exhibited recently by hostile demonstrations against the Soviet authorities, by strikes and sabotage.

The Bolshevik financial position is rapidly growing worse. Reports submitted by Krestinski, commissary for finance, for the second half of 1918, show a deficit owing to the fact that the "single" tax on the possessing classes, which was estimated to yield 10,000,000,000 rubles, yielded only 450,000,000 as the townspeople of the "possessing class" were financially exhausted and the peasants offered armed resistance to forced payment.

A large wing of the Menshevik, or moderate party has refused to adhere to the Bolshevik and adopted the following program: Opposition to Bolshevik rule, which is declared to have "resulted in chaos and the destruction of national life in Russia."

Revival of capitalism on democratic lines as being the only means of restoring Russian industry and commerce with the outside world. The convening of a constituent assembly, to be elected by general franchise.

Restoration of the old frontiers of Russia, exclusive of Finland and Poland, with a grant of local political autonomy and a federative uniting such territories as desire independence.

State control of industry, as opposed to workmen's control.

EUROPEAN TRAIN SERVICE BETTER

Paris, May 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—What is characterized as one of the most vital steps towards the speedy reconstruction of war-torn Europe is being taken this week in the inauguration of a through, transatlantic service between Paris, Belgrade and Bucharest via Pontarlier, Milan, Trieste, Agram and Vinkovce. This line would under any ordinary circumstances be a great boon to the traveler and to the business man, but now, on the eve of the signing of peace, it assumes an incalculable importance to the welfare of many countries.

The Allied capitals will now be linked up once more by a rapid service which will permit of easy communications. The shorter route can be abandoned for the numerous governmental missions which will play a great part in the reconstruction. In numerous other ways the new line will facilitate the process of rebuilding the fortunes of the Allies.

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As soon as possible the line will be extended to Constantinople and to Athens, but the running of trains to these places now is impossible owing to the destruction of railways during the war. It will take several months to repair the damage. In addition, rolling stock is very scarce. Even now it is necessary to make a wide detour to get to Bucharest from Belgrade.

While the transcontinental train service will be important for relief work and for traders who wish to visit the East to re-establish commercial relations, it is believed that the steamship traffic will not be materially affected by the innovation. Goods will still continue to pass through the Mediterranean as of old.

MILL WORKERS GIVE PAGEANT

Industry Personified at Southern Textile Exposition, held in Greenville, S. C., recently.

Two hundred and fifty members of the various industrial clubs organized and directed by the Greenville Young Women's Christian Association, appeared on the stage of Textile Hall, where the exposition was held and through graceful dancing and skillful acting, illustrated the part that women took in the world of industry during the war and are still taking in the industrial progress of the country.

Among clubs which took part were those from Monaghan Mill, Poe Mill, Duncan Mill, American Spinning Co., Brandon Mill, Judson Mill and Woodson Mill, all of Greenville.

The pageant was witnessed by employers, industrial welfare workers and other mill representatives from various parts of the country. Work of the clubs is directed by Margaret L. Riegel, Y. W. C. A. field organizer for mill villages, and Irene Dickson, industrial secretary of the Greenville Y. W. C. A. Matilde Voulter, Y. W. C. A. recreation director for the south Atlantic States, directed the pageant which was written by Josephine Thorp.

No matter what you want try The Times Want Column

YANKEE SLANG STILL PREVAILS AMONG BOYS

Paris, May 21.—(By mail)—Standing amid the glories of the royal past of France, in the palace at Versailles, an American doughboy burst into this apostrophe:

"Say, pal, where'd you get eats around these diggins?"

American fighting men in leave parties led by trained guides from the Paris headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association War Council may be seen everywhere in Paris and its environs, enjoying the monuments of the old regime and of the Empire in a truly American fashion, which does not prevent the association of the great palace of Louis XIV and "chow."

"Looks like a decayed church," was the deliberate estimate of another boy in khaki as he stood before the Hotel des Invalides. Then he went inside and became enthusiastic over the marble railing about the tomb of Napoleon—because it was so "white" and hadn't a flaw.

One of them emerged from the Invalides and grew almost poetic about the yellow light coming through the glass windows above Napoleon's casket. Then he caught himself, and almost blushed.

In the next breath he called the Court des Invalides the "souvenir parlor of the armies of France."

When he saw Gynemer's airplane and learned that it was, he maintained a reverential silence of more than a minute before he began to determine its "make."

Perhaps the reactions from Versailles are the most illuminating. Halting at the Fountain of Neptune, a doughboy cast his eye appreciatively down the vista of the Paris.

"Gee," he said, "there must be two miles of fountains."

Best of all, apparently, the soldiers like to go and sit on the banks of the Seine—watching the river traffic.

The one-fourth size Statue of Liberty presented to Paris by the American colonies watches over them, here. But even it is the subject of frank criticism.

"Huh," said one of the critics. "It don't look as good as the old girl will when we steam into New York harbor."

WILD AFRICANS TO APPEAR AT MIDNIGHT SHOW

Merwin's Mid-African "Wildproofs" real wild men from the heart of the dark continent, will be one of the big added attractions at the Scribner's Midnight Gambol to be held at Poli's theater, Friday. After strenuous efforts, the services of the troupe of stars were obtained through the courtesy of the Bridgeport Trust Company, and their appearance on a local stage has evoked considerable interest. They have appeared at the Brooklawn club on one notable occasion and at that time made a decided hit.

Another big feature will be Conroy and Lee, formerly members of Al Field's and Lew Dockstader's famous minstrel. They will be seen in eccentric dances and songs, and as their reputation is of a national scope their performance is looked forward to with keen interest. The Friedmans, a well known juvenile pair, will be on hand for the big affair.

All this is in addition to the host of Metropolitan stars who are sure to appear "Wild Bill" Steinko, chairman of the arrangements committee, is making a trip to New York to close negotiations for their appearance and also report the loss of his "Henry" to the New York police.

Tickets for the "Gambol" made their appearance yesterday, and were quickly taken. The Elks, Odd Fellows, Kiwanis club and other organizations including a large delegation from the Chamber of Commerce will attend in a body.

The curtain will rise promptly at midnight, and tickets can be obtained from policemen, firemen, carriers or at local newspaper offices.

COL. THOMAS TALBOT

For many years the twenty-first of May was celebrated as a holiday by the pioneers of what is now Elgin County, Ont., Canada, the date commemorating the founding of the settlement at Port Talbot on Lake Erie in 1823. Col. Thomas Talbot, who had been a soldier in Canada and Europe and private secretary to Major-General J. Graves Simcoe, first Lieutenant-Governor, invaded the wilderness at Port Talbot. He chopped down a tree as the formal inaugural ceremony, and after which the men accompanied him to work with a vim to make a clearing and construct log houses. Talbot had obtained a large grant of land in that section from the government, and, after seeing the settlement fairly started, he returned to civilization to induce further immigration.

For over a quarter of a century he labored to carry out his colonization schemes, and induced no less than 40,000 people to settle in the wild places of Upper Canada. These pioneers, who played so large a part in the development of the prosperous Province of the present, lived hard but happy and contented lives. They fought and conquered all the wild forces of nature. Their homes were log cabins, mostly of one room with one window. They wore rude clothing made of the skins of animals of coarse cloth spun by the women from hemp or flax. Furniture was made from trees and hewed out with axes. Often they were forced to subsist for months on a diet of Indian corn, wild rice, the flesh of wild animals, fish, roots and nuts. In spite of these hardships—possibly to some extent because of them—the settlement flourished, and privation was gradually displaced by comfort and even some degree of luxury.

The college students are engaged in studying the footprints of great men, particularly those that make the records for long distance jumping at the track meets.

YOU WILL FIND BEDDING PLANTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT
Reck's Annex
183 FAIRFIELD AVE.
Next to Times Building
Opposite Telephone Office

MILFORD DRS. FORM UNION

If to Milford you intend to go, to dodge the city's smoke, Don't have appendicitis and think it's a joke. For the doctors of Old Milford won't like it if you're broke. And call on them to operate for nothing.

The four doctors of Milford have organized a union to protect their general welfare and provide for their common defense against the summer visitors who flock there every year and are attacked with all the ailments that flesh is heir to, then send a hurry call to this overworked physicians, and pay them with kind words.

It was the unanimous opinion of the four doctors that this state of affairs must cease and if a summer visitor intends to have his vermiform appendix removed this season, he is warned that he either must have cash, a Liberty Bond, letter of credit, or a rating in Bradstreet, or Dun, if he has neither of these he can bring his old appendix back to Bridgeport and leave it there.

There were enough offices in the Association so Dr. C. Carpenter was elected president, Dr. W. S. Putney, vice-president, Dr. Charles Heady, secretary, and Dr. J. L. Pons, treasurer.

Last evening the members of the association were entertained at an informal dinner at the Taft Hotel, by the famous Political Sage and orator, Isaac Uiman, who is well known for his famous operation in removing the brains from the Republican party in Bridgeport without using anesthetics.

ST. HELENA

The first white man to visit the island of St. Helena was Juan de Nova Castilla, a Portuguese sailor, who discovered the South Atlantic islet 417 years ago today, May 21, 1502, and named it St. Helena in honor of the saint whose feast day it happened to be. The Dutch afterward gained possession of the island which was destined to be the last home of one of the most celebrated men in history, and may soon harbor within its narrow confines the person of William Hohenzollern, ex-Empereur of Germany.

In 1699 the Dutch were expelled by the English, but later the Dutch restored their authority, and St. Helena was alternately held by Great Britain and Holland until 1673, when the English finally gained the ascendancy. St. Helena was practically unknown to the outside world until it was chosen in October, 1815, as the place of Napoleon's captivity. It was 104 years ago this year that the Corsican first set foot on St. Helena's rocky shores, and he remained there until his death on the fifth of May, 1821. His remains were removed from St. Helena in 1846 and were interred, with great pomp and display, in the Hotel des Invalides, in Paris. St. Helena is ten miles long and eight miles wide and has an area of forty seven square miles. It is part of an old volcano.

TODAY'S WANTS

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, typewriter, office assistant. Address giving experience and references. Address Stenographer, care Times. R20a*

AUTOMOBILES

REO TRUCK, 1915 model, two ton capacity; first class mechanical condition. Price \$550 if sold at once. Stanley Auto Exchange, 324 Charles St. Barnum 4939 and Noble 61. R20a*

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson racing motor, single pocket valve, special built frame, Bosch magneto, Schebler carburetor, special tires; \$125 for quick sale. Call Barnum 4939. R20a*

HOUSES FOR SALE

21 BEATRICE ST., off Read, new modern 6 room cottage, improvements, vacant, on good lot, changed to two family expense; easy terms. Larnson, 2879 Fairfield Ave. R20a*

HELP WANTED MALE

A SALES REPRESENTATIVE—A large established manufacturer, a responsible energetic man to represent them in this territory, must have business references, selling experience. E. C. Powers, 450 Fourth Ave., New York city. B12*if 246

YOUNG WOMAN want to do typewriting and some office work, \$12 per week, 4 hours per day. Give age and experience. P. O. Box 524. R19d*

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 rooms, attractive home, lots 10x100, design and built by us, improvements, fire place, sidewalk, Oakland St., Barnum Ave., Stratford, reasonable price; terms arranged. Moloney & Krokstad, architects, 225 Main St. Phone Barnum 321.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, ss. PROBATE COURT.

Notice is hereby given that the estate of Jennie C. Beard, late of the town of Bridgeport, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for Creditors of said Estate to file their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ALFRED B. BEERS, Administrator. 735 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. 222a*