

WILL TEACH SCIENTIFIC COOKING

Interest Increased by Manner in Which Lessons Have Been Defined.

SEEK TO END DRUGGERY

Demonstration Will Show Easiest and Most Effective Methods for Kitchen.

Interest in the free cooking school and food show The Times is preparing to give every day next week at the Arcade Auditorium has been especially aroused by the manner in which the scientific cooking lessons have been defined by those in charge.

Druggery Eliminated. Scientific, therefore, means the most efficient way of doing the work of the household and the value of the lectures and demonstrations lies in the fact that the lecturers and demonstrators have been trained to observe household methods and have worked out a practical way to solve all home problems so that household druggery is eliminated.

The baking contest winners will be rewarded with prizes of a substantial character, ranging from an automatic cook stove, a kitchen cabinet or a vacuum cleaner to a barrel of flour or a case of knives.

Free "Movies" Too. The educational motion pictures at night, which are also free, will give everyone an opportunity of seeing how the nationally known foods are prepared. Some 25,000 feet of film will be shown, there being a change of program each night.

SEES UNITED STATES AS WORLD'S BANKER

Warburg Tells Credit Men What Business Must Do to Preserve Stability.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The United States, maintaining its creditor position, will be so greatly strengthened as compared with the nations of Europe that it will almost inevitably become the world's banker, regardless of the outcome of the war, according to Paul M. Warburg, of the Federal Reserve Board, who spoke on "Some Economic Problems of the Day," at the midwinter meeting and dinner of the New York Credit Men's Association at the Hotel Astor.

While abnormal conditions have for the present destroyed the power of interest rates to direct the flow of gold, said Mr. Warburg, sooner or later it will almost inevitably again assert itself, and we must then expect that, owing to the inflation of currency created in almost every country in the world, the demand for our gold will be very keen and determined.

Hold in Reserves. The United States, Mr. Warburg asserted, must "keep its powder dry" by holding in reserve the essential strength of the Federal reserve banks, not only to meet any possible drain or emergency, but also, so far as possible, to offer a check to inflation.

FOUNDER OF FAMOUS RUSSIAN BALLET AND TWO OF HIS DAINTY DANCERS



From left to right—Mlle. Valentine Kachoula, who was declared the prettiest girl in Moscow; Derhe de Diazhileff, the famous impresario, who founded the ballet, and Mlle. Lubev Tchernichowa, one of the principals in the ballet. All arrived in New York for their first American engagement, aboard the French liner La Fayette.

case there should later be need to use it. "That will give us a strategic position at the end of the war," said Mr. Warburg, "so strong that we shall be able effectively to face the various duties that will confront us, not only toward our own country, but toward the world at large."

Be Not Afraid; Go Ahead. I believe that we may say with reasonable assurance to the business men and manufacturers dealing with our own local requirements, "Be not afraid, and go ahead." If we are prudent and avoid both banking and industrial inflation, if we use this period of affluence and unexpected protection to increase our efficiency and complete our organization, I do not see why we should not calmly trust to our ability and intelligence in meeting any emergency the future may have in store for us.

Educated to Reserve Act. The Federal reserve act, according to Mr. Warburg, could never have been passed had not the entire country been gradually educated to it. It has helped to strengthen the financial condition of the United States to such an extent that he described panics, until recently regarded as inevitable, as "phenomena of the past."

BOARD OF CHARITIES LAUDS B. T. JANNEY

Col. Archibald Hopkins Chosen Chairman at Special Meeting of Organization.

Tributes to the life and work of the late Prof. Bernard T. Janney, who was a member of the board of managers of the Associated Charities for thirty years, were paid at a special meeting of the board last night.

Trainmen Have Ball. The annual ball of Columbia Lodge, No. 484, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was held last night at National Rifeaux.

House Is Sold Out For A Tamer Ballet Russe

Features Objected to by Police Eliminated, Though Director Serge de Diaghileff Calls Interference "A Most Idiotic Affair."

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—More than ordinary interest centered about the performance of the Serge de Diaghileff Ballet Russe at the Century Opera House last evening. The big house was sold out long before the doors were opened, and hundreds of persons were turned away. They all wanted to see whether the ballet director would carry out the instructions of the police and chief magistrate to tone down and eliminate several of the alleged objectionable features of "L'Après-Midi d'un Faune," which was the offering.

Mr. Diaghileff declined beforehand to say whether he had made any changes. "Wait and see," was his only comment. The audience waited and discovered that the features objected to had been eliminated. Representatives of the police department, the Parkhurst Society, and the Society for the Prevention of Vice who were present appeared to believe that the conditions had been satisfactorily met.

Conference Before McAdoo. Next to Diaghileff's monologue, which worked itself in and out of his eye according to the state of his temper, the influence of which reporters were told the most interesting thing at yesterday morning's conference before Magistrate McAdoo to settle the moral status of the ballet, was the conversational description of the dances, against the influence of which reporters were guarded by being kept outside, and from which one of the women critics fled to the street with the explanation that she really must telephone at once.

Those At Conference. Besides Mr. Diaghileff there were at the conference, John Brown, business manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alfred Seligberg, attorney for the company; Deputy Police Commissioner Dunham, who referred the case to Mr. McAdoo after the censors reported; Mrs. Clarence Burns and Miss

played the faint 120 or 140 times to start proceedings now," he said. "This performance was given before the Queen of England and the Emperor of Germany, and they saw nothing in it to object to. Everything can be immoral or moral according to the attitude of the public."

Midyear Graduation Exercises at "Tech"

Midyear graduates at McKinley Manual Training School held class night exercises last evening in the school auditorium. Adolph E. Gude, president of the class, delivered the address of welcome. The class history was read by Ernest D. Roberts; the address to the undergraduates was made by Ridgeway Taylor, and the undergraduates' reply was delivered by J. M. Ward. Other contributions to the program were: Class song, "F. Robinson Steffens"; faculty address, Principal Frank Daniel; class prophecy, C. F. Throckmorton; and selections by the school orchestra. Dancing followed.

An Orgy Depicted. In "Scheherazade" an orgy takes place in the harem during absence of the Sultan among the inmates and negro slaves. The Sultan returns, "a sinister tragedian of silence," as the program announcer said. "It is a magnificent entrance. His vengeance is swift, and we see everything through a veil of blood. All are massacred." Some of the pawing, as it was described by censors of the dance, will be eliminated.

Mr. Seligberg said after the conference that he thought the performance could be toned down so that the artistic effect would not suffer. Commissioner Dunham said there was never the slightest belief that the opera directors wished to present anything objectionable, and it was because of the diversity of opinion among the persons he had requested to see the ballets which led him to present the case to Magistrate McAdoo and give the opera company an opportunity to correct any bald features of the performance.

As for Mr. Diaghileff, his indignation knew no bounds. "It seems a bit abnormal after"

Mrs. Sevellon A. Brown To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sevellon A. Brown, who died yesterday at her home in this city, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, who was a life-long resident of Washington, was the daughter of Seth Ledyard Phelps, president of the first Board of Commissioners of the District. Her late husband was for years chief clerk of the Department of State. She was born February 18, 1856. Three sons and two daughters survive her: Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, Sevellon Ledyard Brown and Ledyard Maynard Brown, of this city; Mrs. George L. Huntress, jr., of Winchester, Mass., and Phelps Brown, of Springfield, Mass.

Grace Church Dance

The ladies of Grace Episcopal parish, Georgetown, will give an entertainment and dance in the parish hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Favors Security Plans

The executive council of the Army League has passed a resolution favoring the plan of the National Security League for uniting the efforts of various preparedness organizations under a committee of national defense. The Navy League is expected to take similar action.

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FAVOR MAKING D. C. ABSOLUTELY "DRY" LANE INDORSES HIGH SCHOOL CAMP PLAN

North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association Adopts Prohibition Resolution.

The North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association last night went on record as favoring absolute prohibition in the District. On motion of the Rev. H. E. Brundage the "dry" resolution was adopted by a vote of 16 to 7, as a substitute for the recommendation of the six-man committee that Congress provide for the submission of the liquor question to a referendum vote.

Edward F. Colladay president, and William McK. Clayton, former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, advised the meeting on the purposes of the central body. One aim of the federation, Mr. Clayton said, is to bring about an amalgamation under one head of the street railways in the District.

Committees were named by Selden M. Ely, acting president, as follows: Executive—Dr. Edgar D. Thompson, Selden M. Ely, Edward Foulke, Herman E. East, Albert F. McDowell, William G. Henderson, A. O. Tingley, A. Coulter Wells.

Memberships—C. A. Bowman, B. J. Waters, I. Walter Sharp, J. D. Yockley, U. G. Perry, A. H. Jaeger, P. H. Walsh, Railways—W. G. Henderson, Julius E. Rockwell, W. J. Hughes, and A. V. Scholes.

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Commissioner of Education Claxton Also Favors Military Training for Students.

The plan for reorganization of the high school cadets here was described by The Times, and later it was told how the War Department was planning to extend the same plan to other cities, after it has been worked out here. Baltimore and Philadelphia have already adopted the plan, and negotiations are under way with other cities.

Attention is called to the Steever plan by Secretary Lane in a letter to Senator McCumber, reporting on and endorsing his bill providing for the establishment and management by the secretary of War of training camps for high school volunteer cadet corps. Secretary Lane says he believes such a plan would attract many thousands of boys in public and private schools, that the camp life and drill would be valuable, and that the general educational discipline of the camp would be good.

The Steever report is known as the Wyoming plan, because it has been put into effect in that State.

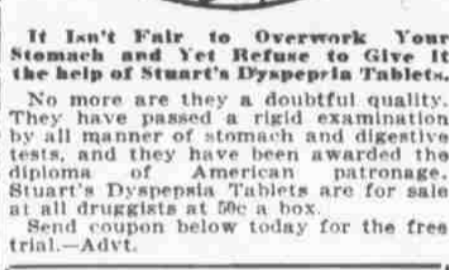
Team Hits Woman.

Mrs. Marion Walker, seventy-nine, of 69 M street northwest, is suffering to-day from injuries as the result of having been knocked down by a team late yesterday in New York avenue, near Sixth street.

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