

NATIONAL SELF INDICTMENT IS URGED ON HUNS

Cruelty of Treaty Only
Brought on by Own Practices, Says Foerster.

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Professor E. W. Foerster, Bavarian Minister to Switzerland, recommends an "honest national self-indictment" for the Germans. Writing in the *Tageblatt* on the questions of war guilt and the conduct of the war, he says:

"We must investigate our own part in this world brutalizing process quite as much as we should our opponents abroad."

"Not until then are we able to understand the Paris decision as the tragic result of our own national guilt. The ruthless cruelty with which we were treated we ourselves practiced in the occupied territory."

Should Understand Resentment.

"Who ever has the slightest conception of the rigorous measures we adopted in the treatment of prisoners and the systematic destruction of industrial plants and the deportation of thousands of young girls will readily understand the resentment of the French people."

We must be perfectly clear in our own mind in respect of our own guilt if we are to be treated again nationally. We must always remember that, while the whole world is practicing the politics of might, we on the other hand have systematized the politics of might and elevated it to a "new political philosophy."

**Malone and Wilson, Auto
Dealers, to Open Garage**

Malone and Wilson, automobile dealers of Cambridge City, who have the county agency for the Oakland car, have secured sales quarters in Richmond, at 15 South 7th street, and will open up a salesroom here in the near future.

They have the distinction of selling the first auto at the automobile show, in connection with the Hagerstown fair, Wednesday, when a wire-wheeled Oakland was sold, within fifteen minutes of their appearance.

**HARDING WILL ADDRESS
ANDERSON Y. M. C. A. MEET**

K. W. Harding, physical director of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. will address the meeting of the Physical Directors' Society of the Y. M. C. A. at Anderson, Sept. 2 and 3.

The alcoholic ward at the Philadelphia general hospital, in which in 1918 there were 2,326 drunkards cared for, has been finally closed.

True Stories of Successful Women

By Edith Moriarty

Constance Maybridge was an orphan living in a small city in the middle west. She supported herself by acting as stenographer for Mr. Goldman, one of the largest real estate dealers there, who was also the owner of the only motion picture show in the town.

Being like most young girls, she liked the "movies" and being in Mr. Goldman's employ she learned a great deal about the producing end of the business.

This one picture theatre of which the town boasted was an old made-over store, a regular hole in the wall, called Dreamland. The seats were just plain hard benches painted red with no arm-rests and often so high from the floor that there was no foot-rest either.

It had never been a paying proposition. Many were the men who had tried to make money with it. Mr. Goldman was about to give up. He was going to set the fixtures and rent the place for a store.

Now since Constance liked the "movies" she decided that the town simply had to have at least one, and so she approached Mr. Goldman with a plan. She asked him if he would be willing to help her start one.

She had learned a great deal about booking; she was a fan herself and went often enough to know what the people liked, and besides that she was sure that a city of the size of this ought to be able to support not only one but two or three such neighborhood theatres. Mr. Goldman said no very emphatically. He declared he had lost enough money on "that old lemon," as he called the place.

Formed Company.
Constance, however, was not easily discouraged, and she asked him if he would be willing to give her the use of the theatre as his share towards the forming of a company if she could get enough other business men to forward some real money.

Mr. Goldman readily agreed, not because he approved of the plan, but because he thought that she would be able to interest anyone in her project. She did interest two men, much to his surprise, although neither of them would advance much money.

Constance decided that she would have to get along with what they gave her, but she insisted that she have full authority in its expenditure. After many conferences this was finally agreed upon, and the City Amusement company came into being with Mr. Goldman as the president and Constance Maybridge as the secretary and treasurer.

The first thing Constance did was to clean up Dreamland. She had it redecorated and refitted throughout and when she finished there was an attractive though small lobby and waiting room furnished in wicker and gay cretonnes.

The inside of the theatre was finished in soft shades and soft lights lent a cheery air which had never been present before. Before the opening night there was not a person in the city who did not know that Dreamland was to

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open under new management and with a popular new picture.

Placarded Stores.

Constance had placards in every store window in the city and not only that but she had an added attraction, a gypsy dance by some of the popular younger girls of the town. The picture was the story of a gypsy girl and Constance had arranged the gypsy dance as a fitting introduction for the picture. Of course, the first night was a huge success.

What Constance did to keep the people coming would fill a book. She introduced children's matinees where children accompanied by their parents were admitted free; she had contests for deciding the most popular screen actor and actress; she often introduced little prologues or sketches which had some bearing on the picture and at many local talent contests in these specialties, and she always advertised in the local paper and with the merchants in the vicinity. From the very first night her theater was a success.

Bought Bigger Theater.

After the Dreamland had run for two years Constance thought that the city ought to have another, a larger and better theater, and so the City Amusement Company bought through its president, Mr. Goldman, a large old building which had been a storage company, and made it over into a first-class picture theater.

Constance Maybridge became the manager of the new theater also. She followed practically the same plan with her new show as she had with the old one, only on a larger scale. She introduced all of the newest ideas which she heard or read about, including the nursery room where mothers might leave their babies while they went in to see the pictures.

After the new theater opened Constance had to leave her position as secretary to Mr. Goldman, for her two theaters took all of her time. When she started working for Mr. Goldman eight years before she had earned ten dollars a week.

After she had been in the motion picture business two years she was earning eighty-five dollars a week, besides having stock in the City Amusement Company.

Constance thought that if the city could support two picture shows it ought to be able to support a legitimate theater, and so she urged the Amusement company to build a regular theater which would accommodate stock companies, vaudeville, artists or even opera.

The company was not ready to do this as they had been to start the second theater. Their taste had never had a real show house because it was so near a large metropolitan city that everybody who went to the theater merely took the trolley in.

It took Constance a year to convince the men that the town wanted and

needed a regular theater, but finally the theater was built, and today it is making as much money as either of the two picture houses.

Constance Maybridge now has the distinction of being one of the first women exhibitors in the country, the only one in her section of the country, and she is manager and part owner of the only three amusement houses in her town.

She is doing a man's job, but it seems to have been the feminine touch which she gave her theaters which made them popular from the beginning. She claims that there is no need for any picture show being "dirty, smelly hole in the wall," and that a bit of paint and cretonne will wonders not only in the theater but in the box office receipts also.

Milton, Ind.

Mrs. Bertie McClung went to Richmond, Monday, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin McClung....A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thorneburg, Sunday in honor of Mrs. Alvin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hannigan and Mrs. Pickrell and daughter Janice, of Crawfordsville. Besides the honor guests, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harmer and children of Cambridge City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey and family of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills and family of Strasburg; Mrs. Elsie Wood and Mrs. Smith of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris and family; Mrs. Barbara Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Park Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorneburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cole and family, Lindley Hussey and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas and sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson....Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore had a dinner guest Saturday evening Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Pickrell and daughter of Crawfordsville....Linville Wissler, Raymond Klinger and Frank Earl Scott, Herman White, Robert Whitley, Ken-

neth Knipp, Edgar Hofman, Kenneth Noll, Lawrence Crawford, Alva Hicks, Russell Server, James Hall and their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Ed Jones, picniced at Cold Spring, Tuesday afternoon....Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newton and family were called to Rossville, Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Newton's mother....Lindley Hussey and daughter had as guests Saturday night, Mrs. Alph Morrison and Mrs. Pickrell and daughter, of Crawfordsville....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, Mrs. Ernest Doty and children spent Tuesday in Anderson with Mr. Hale's sister and family....Mrs. Linville Wallace is improving.

Cambridge City.

Mrs. Madge Mannon visited Indianapolis relatives Sunday....Mr. Ralph Spence of Indianapolis recently visited Will Doney and family....Everett Taylor of Hagerstown visited Mrs. Laura Richey Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lester of Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thalls of Hagerstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irville Thalls Sunday....Miss Dorothy Moore has returned from a visit at Connersville....Mr. Clifford Selby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driggs Sunday....Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Miss Lillian VanBuskirk of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting Cambridge relatives....Mrs. John Kepler of Pershing and daughter, Mrs. George Butler of this city, are visiting relatives in Massachusetts....Orville Thalls, Dan Winters, Cecil Monger, McKinley Leapley spent Friday evening at Connersville county fair....

Robert Shutz and Rufus Kuster spent Thursday at the Connersville county fair....Mrs. Charles Driggs, Mrs. Ralph Fink and Mrs. Charles Close were Richmond visitors Tuesday....Messrs. Ralph Marson, Merrill Allison, Hobart Behr, Frank Frohnapfel, Robert Bertsch and Olin Ferguson will attend Purdue university at opening of term, September 10....Miss Ella Callahan of Chicago has been making a visit here with her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Loeb and Miss Jennie Callahan....Mrs. Louisa Kreps is visiting relatives at Philadelphia, Pa....Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellebarger of Indianapolis visited Mrs. Ellebarger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Huddleston Sunday....Mrs. Martha Gosnell is visiting her sister at New York City....The Cambridge Public school will open September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller and son Harry Milton and daughter Reland, and Walter Brent of Cincinnati, mo-

tered to Cambridge City and spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. James E. Brooks, and sister, Miss Bessie....The Lincoln chautauqua tenth annual session held on school grounds, began Wednesday, August 20, and closed Monday, August 25. The closing night a pageant was given by the young people of the public school.

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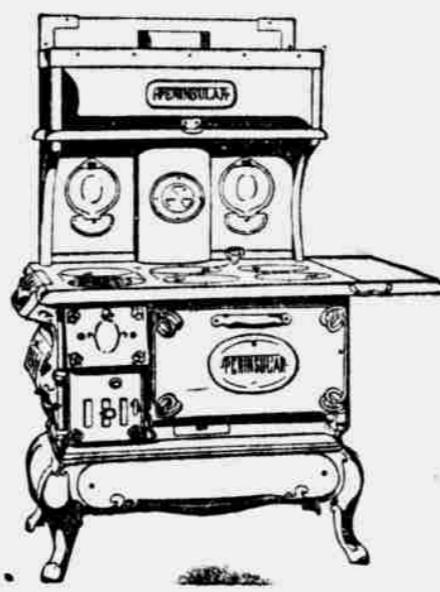
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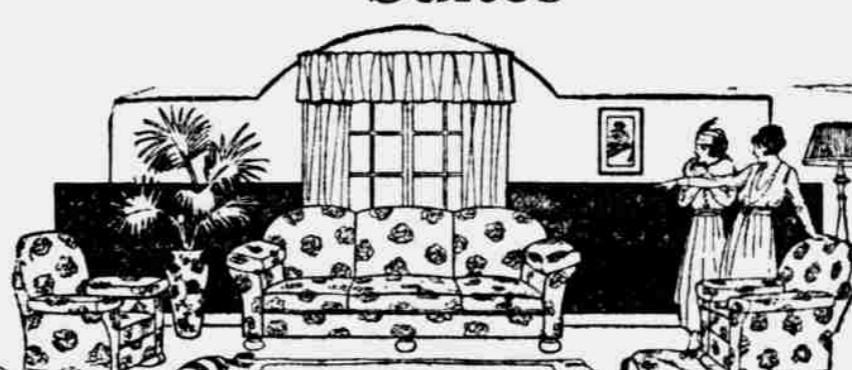


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