DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

A fine and costs amounting to $35.74 was imposed in the town court Monday on Joseph Nelson of the West Side. Nelson was brought into court for having ridden his motorcycle rapidly past a trolley car standing in the business section Sunday afternoon. Chief John McFarland, who ordered Nelson into court, said that it was necessary for him to repeatedly sound his police whistle before the rider would halt his machine. Nelson set up the claim that his brakes were not working properly, but he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Old Bill Hardhead had a few things to say about daylight saving and standard time, Tuesday. Included in his comment was the following:

"I get many good laughs out of the ingenious arguments on this time question. Humanity sure does view many questions from unique angles. Many people don't like daylight saving and many do; this can be admitted without argument. Those that like it often reason why as curiously as those who tell why they oppose it.

"Especially amusing is the final and supposedly crushing argument of those who oppose—'Let us stick to the Lord's time.' Now this sounds tremendously impressive. But is it?

"It seems that the chief objection to daylight saving is based on sacrilegious tampering with timepieces — advancing them an hour in the spring and setting them back an hour in the early fall; there's the crime.

"Few who do not wish to appear ridiculous will pretend that such units of time as the hour, minute and second are other than devices or divisions of time that are strictly man-made, as is the mile, the rod, the yard, or the foot and inch. These are arbitrarily fixed units of time and distance, as is the verst and kilometer of other lands.

"Now, while the standard-timers do not admit it or possibly overlook the fact, the Lord's time or sun time, as some are pleased to call it, changes practically every day in the year. Having stood for this during the period of their greater or shorter life times, it seems strange that there should be such a hullaballo over the two extra changes—one in the spring and one in the fall—that the daylight savers, who really save little daylight, have introduced.

Each day is arbitrarily divided into a period of 24 hours, but few of the 365 days in the year match each other in actual sun time—the period between sunrise and sunset. For instance, on this third morning of May, the sun is scheduled to rise at 4.44 and to set at 6.46. Tomorrow (Thursday) it will show off in the east at 4.42 in he morning and set at 6.48.

"Not even the most ardent of the standard-timers will claim that he regulates his daily round of duties and pleasures by the constantly varying sun-time to which he will adhere. As a matter of fact, hundreds of the most ardent standard-timers do not see the sun rise twice out of each year and its reappearance to brighten and cheer the world in its daily glory usually finds them sound asleep and depending on Big Ben and his famous bell—another man-made device, to get them out and going.

"Most of the sun-timers go by their watches, set at standard time, which also varies by several hours between the east and west coasts of this great continent.

"If you don't care a hoot one way or the other, because you can't squeeze more than 24 hours into one day, anyway, you can get all kinds of amusement out of the arguments to be heard every day on the time subject. Most of it, on both sides, crumbles under analysis, and most of it is spilled by advocates of personal interests. In any event what is said will amount to a little a hundred years hence."

Usual hours and all appointments will be fulfilled according to daylight saving time. Dr. J. L. Godburn.—adv.

Edward Ostrowski, of North Grosvenordale, taken into custody Tuesday and held on the order of Coroner Arthur G. Bill, pending a further investigation of the circumstances surrounding the accident that resulted in the death at St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester late Monday afternoon of Al Lundstrum, champion middleweight wrestler of New England, stopped in Coroner Bill's office here Tuesday afternoon while on his way to Brooklyn jail in charge of an officer.

Ostrowski is held in default of $3,000 bonds and his visit to the coroner's office was with a view to having the amount reduced, as he believes he can obtain a somewhat lesser sum. For the present Ostrowski is held on the coroner's order, no specific charge having been filed against him.

Witnesses that Coroner Bill desires to hear were summoned Tuesday afternoon to appear in the superior court room at Putnam this (Wednesday) morning. If, following the hearing of these witnesses, there seems to be sufficient justification for such action, Coroner Bill will file a charge of manslaughter against Ostrowski, who drives a public service car.

Lundstrum was injured on the morning of Friday, April 7, at about 6.50 a. m., while he was riding a bicycle along the state highway on his way to work near the Connecticut-Massachusetts line at Perryville. The car that Ostrowski was driving crashed with the bicycle, the force of the collision hurling Lundstrum off the wheel and over a fence into a nearby field. His leg was fractured and he was otherwise badly battered. His condition has been serious at all times since the accident, but became critical last week and his death followed Monday afternoon.

Ostrowski holds, according to Coroner Bill, that Lundstrum was zig-zagging along the state highway and was over toward the left side of the highway when the crash occurred. Other witnesses hold that Lundstrum was far over to the right side of the highway. It is expected that the coroner's investigation will largely clear up the facts and determine future action in the case.

Relatives and friends filled her home at Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon when funeral services for Mrs. Gladys F. Marlor, who died while visiting in Hartford, were conducted by Rev. Wilson Stewart, of New Britain. Burial was in the Marlor lot in the South cemetery at Brooklyn.

The bearers were Judge Oscar F. Atwood, F. E. Miller and Willis A. Kenyon of Brooklyn, Francis E. Storer of Danielson, George C. Woods of Centreville, R. I., and J. Foss Magoon of East Greenwich, R. I.

There were beautiful floral pieces. A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

Miss Georgette Jette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jette, of Broad street, is to locate in Danielson. Miss Jette is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory at Boston and has had much dramatic experience, appearing with some of the best known stock companies engaged in the east.

Coroner A. G. Bill will be in Willimantic again this week, not later than Friday, to make further investigation into the circumstance surrounding the death of a child to which Mary Eitelman of that city gave birth one day last week.

The Fairies' Model Kingdom is the title of a play to be given by members of the Mayflower Band of the Congregational church as a feature of the observance of Children's week.

A banquet to be held in the assembly hall of the parochial school will be a feature next Sunday afternoon of the reception to be given by the parish in honor of a former pasto, Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., who recently observed the silver anniversary of his ordination.

Postmaster Raymond E. Allen recently made his semi-annual tour of inspection over the R. F. D. route out of Danielson, as is required by regulations of the postoffice department.

Officers are again finding it necessary to warn certain owners of automobiles against the practice of allowing under age children to operate the machines. The law is specific as to the minimum age at which a person is legally allowed to operate a car in Connecticut, yet boys of 10 or 12 years are occasionally seen behind a wheel—without a doubt enjoying themselves immensely, but clearly violating the law.

Mrs. A. F. Wood and Mrs. R. R. Jones were visitors in Boston Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Gilroy of Providence, formerly of Danielson, has been a visitor with friends in town.

Miss Ella F. Arnold, a native of East Killingly, died recently at East Greenwich, R. I.

Mrs. A. D. Sayles, of East Killingly, is well advanced toward recovery after a near approach to death as the result of burns received last winter when her clothing ignited while she was attending a heater at her home.

Through Tuesday there continued to be two groups of business men in Danielson as to opening and closing their places of business, some on standard some on daylight saving time.

With only one dissenting voice, the Chamber of Commerce went on record Tuesday evening as in favor of daylight saving, and it will be universally adopted by business houses in the borough this (Wednesday) morning. For several days there has been a warm discussion over the time question, but everything was harmoniously adjusted at the largely attended meeting Tuesday evening.

PUTNAM

The body of Al Lundstrom, 30, the North Grosvenordale boy, who claimed the title of middleweight champion wrestler of New England, lies in undertaking rooms, this city, to which it was brought Tuesday morning from St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester, where the well known wrestler succumbed during the night to blood poisoning following an accident in which he was thrown from his bicycle about three weeks ago. Many friends mourn for the young man. He was respected, esteemed and liked as a man and clean exponent of sport. He never drank or used tobacco. He prided himself on his great physical development and led a life that kept him fit at all times to enter the ring at a moment's notice.

Alexander B. Lundstrom was born in Sweden, September 25th, 1891. He came to this country with his parents when a lad and the family located in North Grosvenordale. Here young Lundstrom received his education in the public schools and not long after he became of age he took to railroading and became a locomotive fireman running on the Worcester to New London division. He began wrestling in an amateurish way in the village, nights, and soon sought matches outside the town. He was successful from the start. Finally he gave up railroading and with his brother-in-law, Otto Berger, purchased a large farm not far from North Grosvenordale village. Here he spent his time in the open when not engaged in the sport that he loved. Finally the farm was sold and Lundstrom made wrestling his vocation. He had traveled New England from one end to the other, meeting all comers and making an excellent record. His most notable mat achievement was when he won from Pinkey Gardner, middleweight champion of the world, of Schenectady, New York. It was the third match between the two. Gardner won the first at Schenectady and the second in Putnam. The third, also in Putnam, went to Lundstrom. During recent summers Lundstrom had travelled with an outdoor carnival meeting all comers in exhibition bouts. His last bout was in Putnam last February. It was then that his hard luck began. His opponent was John Catchlitz of Eastford, who claimed middleweight championship of the A. E. F. The bout had not gone far when the Eastford boy threw Lundstrom to the mat. Lundstrom struck on his left shoulder and it was at first thought the shoulder blade was broken. It developed that the ligaments had been torn from the shoulder and it put Lundstrom out of the game. It was while convalescing from this accident that Lundstrom was on his way from his home in North Grosvenordale to his brother-in-law's farm in Perryville, Mass. This was about three weeks ago. Lundstrom set off in the early morning on his bicycle. While pedalling along the state highway in Wilsonville, at a point a few hundred feet inside the Connecticut line, a jitney bus plying between Webster and North Grosvenordale came along at a good rate of speed and struck Lundstrom's bicycle. Lundstrom was thrown and received bad cuts and bruises. His most serious injury was a compound fracture of right lef. The ragged bone cut a bad gash through the flesh and blood poisoning developed. Lundstrom was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester, and was immediately placed upon the danger list. As a last resort it was decided to amputate the injured leg but the patient was too weak to receive beneficial results from this drastic attempt to stop the progress of the poison.

The young man, of strong physique, did not know what it meant to be ill. His condition worried him and this tended to retard his progress. Words of cheer were sent him by many friends and admirers. Only a few days ago a "cheering" fund was started and, in a day or two over a hundred dollars was subscribed. It was hoped that this might tend to arouse Lundstrom's fighting spirit and bring him courage. But it was too late. The end came while the patient lay on the operating table under the influence of an anesthetic.

Lundstrom's father died some years ago. He is survived by his mother, a brother in Norwich, a sister in Perryville and two sisters at the home in North Grosvenordale.

Miss Katherine Burns, who has been doing special nurse duty at the Day Kimball hospital, has returned to her home in Worcester for a rest.

George E. Brusseau and family are on a motor trip to Maine where they will visit Henry Brousseau, a student at Bowdoin college, Brunswick.

Noel Dupre and C. E. Elliott were among the local visitors in Boston Tuesday.

Charles L. Torrey and Charles E. Searls were in Hartford Tuesday to attend the opening of the May term of the supreme court of errors.

The May meeting of the town school committee was held in the office of the secretary, Charles L. Torrey, Monday evening.

From high points in the city may be seen in nearly every direction the smoke from forest fires. Several fires were in sight to the southward that seemed to be of considerable dimensions. At this time of the year people are warned not to throw matches or cigarettes or cigars by the roadside near the dry leaves and to be especially careful while tramping through the woods.

Tuesday with its summer temperature brought to mind the old swimming hole. It also brought to mind for the 'steenth consecutive year that the youth of Putnam have no old swimming hole to which they can go. It is to be deplored that such is the fact. Places where the boys of a decade ago went in swimming are available no longer. With the growth of the city and the increased travel due to the automobile places like the "Little River Bridge," the "Point" and even under the dam at Cargill Falls, where once the youngsters sported about any and all warm summer afternoons, have now become too public places, even if the water of the Quinebaug was fit to bathe in. There is only one available spot at present and that is at what is known as Tourtellottes. This is a mile from the center of the city, the swimming hole is not over four feet deep and it is too small to admit of but a few bathers at once. It is the logical place, however, if an artificial swimming hole was to be attempted. Roseland lake will probably again be resorted to by owners of automobiles. This is Putnam's water supply head and the thought of hundreds of bathers sporting in it is decried by many while others think that before it reaches the pumping station two miles away the water purifies itself.

The women members of Putnam Country club held a meeting Monday afternoon at which time the plans for a sun parlor to be used by them was discussed. The plan is at some future time to erect such an addition on the north side of the clubhouse. While some thought that the plan should be put into immediate effect the sense of the meeting seemed to be to wait until more funds were at hand. It is estimated that the work will cost $500.

Cherry trees are in full bloom and apple, peach and pear trees are about to blossom. Apparently the severe cold for this time of year has done but little damage. It is doubtful if apples, which usually abound in this section, will ever be as scarce again as they were this year. Apples at a minimum of a dollar a peck keeps many apple pies from many tables.

William Jarvis is back on day duty as a patrolman of the police force. This completes the first round of Captain Delage's plan to give each of the three men a month's day duty. The only officer who remains on night duty constantly is Sergeant George Laird, who does night duty altogether, having requested this assignment.

The Putnam Chamber of Commerce has taken no action relative to the city adopting daylight saving. The body will await the action of the common council which it is believed will be in favor of Putnam abandoning standard time for the summer months. Most of the merchants express the belief that it is the right move in view of the fact that the factories have adopted it. In some families where part work in factories and others in stores or outside work it keeps the head of the house busy getting meals as part come home at one hour and the rest an hour later. Grocers and meat men have to make deliveries earlier to accommodate the families whose members work in the mills.

At a meeting of Anselm Mayotte Post, American Legion, held in the rooms of the Arcanum club, Monday evening, it was reported that the membership campaign had added twenty-five new members. Plans for Memorial day were discussed and the post will take an active part in the day's program. The plans for permanent quarters were also discussed but no action was taken except to urge members to interest eligibles to become members so that new quarters may be assured before long. The general committee for Memorial Day is Alfred J. Pidgeon, Frank F. Klebart, Vincent F. McEvoy, Harry Gifford and Edward F. Perry. Alfred J. Pidgeon will be president of the day and a marshal will be chosen by the Spanish War Veterans. Father Casey of Hartford, a chaplain in the A. E. F., will be speaker of the day. Father Casey was a close friend of Father Mayotte, who died of injuries in France and after whom the local post was named. The exercises as last year will take place in the morning, but just where they will be held has not been definitely decided, although a service at the soldiers' monument and a march to the high school grounds for the regular exercises is considered at present. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the meeting.

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The Sensible Spring Tonic

IT BUILDS YOU UP and KEEPS YOU BUILT-UP

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Keep your flashlights ready for instant use with Eveready Batteries—they fit and improve all flashlights. Get some fresh batteries today. Insist upon Eveready—

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42-44 FRANKLIN STREET NORWICH, CONN.

Entertainment FOR Young and Old

STRAND

B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE WORLD'S BEST

Today—5 Acts and Elaine Hammerstein in "Reckless Youth"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—5 ACTS

THREE WEBER GIRLS

IN AN EXCELLENT OFFERING—A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE

BRENT HAYES — THE MASTER OF THE BANJO

HANEY & MORGAN — IN TAPS, TWISTS AND MUSIC

Fields & Harrington — COMEDIANS OF MERIT

SAMMY DUNCAN — SCOTCH COMEDIAN

RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE UNKNOWN"

BROADWAY SOON, "FOOLISH WIVES"

Mat. 20c, Eve. 20c, 25c. Children 10c Show at 2.15, 7.00

BROADWAY

HERE SOON! FOOLISH WIVES

Today—Last Times—Don't Miss This Masterpiece

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"CARDIGAN"

A wonderful all-American production by R. W. Chambers

AUBREY COMEDY || SELZICK NEWS

BROADWAY THEATRE WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10th

R. O. Fletcher Post, American Legion, Presents

"THE ARABIAN NIGHTS"

SNAPPY 3 ACT FARCE COMEDY. WITH SPECIALTIES.

Miss Elizabeth Alof — SOPRANO SOLOIST

HENRY LA FONTAIN, HORACE CORNING, NICK SPELLMAN, In "THE COLLEGE TRIO"

CHASE and EXLEY — Comedy Skit — "BREAKING IN"

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TICKETS 50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50

ALL TICKETS TO BE EXCHANGED AT ENGLER'S DRUG STORE.

BROADWAY

Night Only, Tues. May 9

The Musical Comedy Which Has Made Theatrical History

"IRENE"

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See All the New Lucille 1922 Models. Hear All the Song Hits Now Famous the World Over.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

TOM MIX

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"THE ROUGH DIAMOND"

A ROMANCE OF MODERN CHIVALRY

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

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H. C. Witwer's Famous Collier's Stories on the Screen — Filmed in Twelve Rounds — Each Round a Complete Story of Romance, Adventure and Conflict.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL SERIES

THE PASTIMERS' CLUB OF DANIELSON PRESENTS A 4-ACT AMERICAN COMEDY OF OPTIMISM, BY M. Z. JOFFA

"IN WALKED JIMMY"

All-Star Amateur Cast. Including Majorie Gaffney, Leo Bodo, Homer Dixon, Elliott Keach, Leo Barry, Edith Stewart, Elton Knight, Jerome Keech, Franklin Crasley, Leslie Beecher and Kimball Hargraves.

ORPREUM THEATRE, Danielson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd, AT 8:15 P. M.

LEACH'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY—TICKETS 50c AND 75c. AND TAX

AT LAST WE'VE ENGAGED

Battery B Dance

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 1922

8:30 — 12:00

FERDINANDO'S CAPITAL ORCHESTRA

OF HARTFORD

GENTS 75c — LADIES 50c

ALL RIGHTS OF ADMISSION RESERVED, AND NO "FINALE HOPPERS" WANTED.

CAR FOR TAFTVILLE

In Every Case

7-20-4 R.G. SULLIVAN'S CIGAR

FAMOUS for QUALITY

ALBERTUS F. WOOD

Funeral Director and Embalmer

PHONE 147 DANIELSON

Sykes Comfort (Healing Toilet Powder) POWDER

Heals the Skin

During 25 years mothers and nurses have found nothing to equal Sykes Comfort Powder to clear the skin from chafing, inflammation, eruptions, rashes infant scalding and prevent it from becoming thus affected when used daily.

Just As Good For Adults

THE WOMAN OF POISE,

once a rarity, is now to be observed and admired upon every hand. Indeed, no other woman can flourish long in the midst of this modern, complicated life. In the home in business, in social life, the woman who is serene and confident wins, while the nervous, flustered individual wastes her talents and gets nowhere. Of course, poise is dependent mainly upon sound health and steady nerves. If you feel that you are being kept back in this way, why not turn to that great woman's remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was manufactured from a thorough understanding of the nervous system of women?

JEWETT CITY

A meeting of the Epworth League is to follow the prayer meeting at the Methodist church this (Wednesday) evening.

In connection with the campaign to prevent walking on the track by the New Haven Railroad one of the worst places reported is between the Jewett City station and Tadpole. It is the plan of the company with a view to public safety, to have this practice discontinued.

A Jewkett City man who visits New York once in a while declared that the big up-town fire companies when they drive down the long avenues had nothing on the local company when its truck sailed down Main street Monday, bound for the fire at the lower end of the town, with the driver standing on the gas and the new siren in astonishing operation.

Whist and dance, American Legion rooms, 8 o'clock tonight.—adv.

Miss Alice Driscoll, R. N., went to Hartford Sunday to attend the New England Health Institute, held there this week. She takes the course in child hygine and district nursing. Mis Driscoll begins next week her duties as school nurse for the towns of Griswold and Voluntown. Dr. G. H. Jennings is also attending this institute for several days this week.

Paul Geist has purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. H. E. Paul was in Moosup on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, James Howard, who was drowned Sunday. He and his companion were overturned in a canoe and both were drowned. The young man was 17 years of age and with his sisters had often visited at Mrs. Paul's home in Jewett City.

Mrs. G. A. Haskell attended the luncheon given Monday at the Hotel Mohican in New London by Lucretia Shaw chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Michael Farrell celebrated her 83d birthday Monday. A number of her friends called and brought gifts among which were rosary beads and a large birthday cake.

Chautauqua, with a quality programme for everybody, comes to Jewett City this summer late in June.

Thomas McBroome is planning an extension to his residence on Main street to take in the square on the west front next to the Finn block.

Interest at the rate of nine per cent. will be added to town taxes not paid by May 5. Lionel Boucher, collector.—adv.

Margery Leyden, R. N., of Providence, is visiting her uncle, Dennis Griffin, on Soule street.

People are admiring the handsome blood-root blossoms in the gardens of Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Mrs. George Robinson; probably the only two beds in the borough. It is the sanguinaria canadensis of the botanies and is a wild flower from the moist shady woods. Mrs. Fitzgerald's bed was planted years ago by C. H. Ray of Sylvandale, who then owned the property. Mrs. Robinson's sprang from a maiden hair fern setting by Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, of Lisbon. Its native habitat is in the old Benjamin ledges in Lisbon and along the old Newent road. No flowers of all the year can vie with its spotless beauty. The crimson, blood like juice which oozes from the stem was prized by the Indians as a decoration for their faces and tomahawks.

John A. Hourigan has purchased a handsome new automobile.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAORES TO DECORATE FOR ZIONIST LEADER'S COMING

Norwich has the distinction of being honored by the visit of the World Zionist leader, Nahum Sokolow, who is to address a large mass meeting at the Community house, Norwich.

It is expected that Zionists from all over the state will come to Norwich this coming Sunday to pay their respects to the Jewish leader. Mr. Sokolow will arrive in New London at 12 o'clock and will be met by a committee of one hundred of representative Jews from Norwich and New London, and will be escorted to the Wauregan hotel, Norwich, where a reception will be tendered to him.

Already a considerable number of the Norwich business houses have told the local committee that they will have their stores decorated in honor of the distinguished visitor and the committee is asking the merchants generally to decorate their places of business.

The Zionists of Norwich will present Mr. Sokolow with a check of $7,000 for the Keren Hayesod. This completes the $18,000 pledged by the Norwich community for the one year's contribution to the Keren Hayesod.

Mr. Sokolow, who heads the Zionist commission, sent to the Jews of America by the twelfth Zionist Congress held in Carlsbad, representing over one million members, is a famous publicist and author. He has contributed to the revival of the Hebrew language, and has been editor of the Hebrew daily paper, "Hazfira." He is the author of the History of Zionism, recently published in five volumes and is editing one of the greatest works in Hebrew literature, namely a Hebrey encyclopedia.

Mr. Sokolow is not merely a publicist. He has achieved a worldwide reputation as a scholar and a diplomat. He was one of the three spokesmen of the Jewish people at the peace conference in Paris, and represented the World Zionist organization at the courts of the European rulers and the pope.

The Jewish community of Norwich is keenly conscious of the honor bestowed upon them, and have proclaimed Sunday, May 7, as a holiday.

It is for the first time in the history of Norwich that a Jewish leader of such distinction will visit their city.

NAHUM SOKOLOW, Zionist Leader Coming Here.

The Broadway Theatre Today.

Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight? will be the big feature attraction to be shown at the Broadway theatre for the las time today. No dramatic subject in the world can compare with this drama of mother love. Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight? makes use of this subject to the utmost. It recalls to all the mother who suffered, fought and worked for her children. It is a picture with a universal appeal—a drama which will be appreciated by men and women, young and old.

Larry Semon in The Bakery and a Screen Snapshot complete the bill.

Forestville.—Most of the residents of this community turned their clocks ahead one hour Saturday night and will forget there is any change until next fall, when they will set them back one hour.

What Is Going On Tonight

Special Town Meeting on Daylight Saving in Town Hall.

Division No. 54, A. O. H. Auxiliary, meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mohegan Lodge, No. 64, I. O. R. M., meets in Steiner Hall.

Buckingham Council, No. 14, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Motion Pictures and Vaudeville at Davis Theatre.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

New England's first radio exposition will be opened today in Boston.

The bishops of the Methodist church open their semi-annual meeting at Indianapolis today.

Women will sit as members for the first time at the quadrennial general conference of the M. E. Church South, which opens today at Hot Springs, Ark.

A bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts is to be elected at the annual diocesan convention which meets at Boston today.

The consecration of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph G. Pinten as Catholic bishop of Superior, Wis., is to take place today in the cathedral at Marquette, Mich.

Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma and 12 other men indicted after a grand jury investigation into state banking affairs are to be arraigned today in the district court at Owkmulgee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

W. C. T. U. meeting today, 3 p. m., room 220 Thayer building. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

Strand, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

The five Keith acts at the Strand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will without doubt find favor with all.

The Three Weber Girls offer a vaudeville surprise. Three Weber Girls start out to be an exceedingly good singing and dancing act. Then they change their minds and wind up by being an exceptionally fine gymnastic turn. It is the change of purpose midway of their performance that makes the Three Weber Girls a vaudeville surprise. The girls in addition to their two distinct accomplishments are fair to look upon as they are a composite of physical grace.

Brent Hayes is The Master of the Banjo. Mr. Hayes has attained as much prominence with his instrument as any other celebrated musician has with his. His program includes compositions of the great masters as well as a number of simple plantation melodies.

Fields & Harrington offer a very up-to-date comedy offering entitled In the Navy. Plenty of laughs is assured.

Haney & Morgan offer Taps, Twists and Music. Miss Morgan is a concert violinist of international fame. She was the featured principal in the Razzle Dazzel Revue that ran for two years in London. Mr. Haney is a dancer, a ukelele player and has a fine voice. As a team they may be relied upon for good entertainment.

Sammy Duncan offers Travesties With a Bit o' Scotch. His work is his play, that is why he is a good comedian. He is funny without trying.

In keeping with the letter of scandious critics that the supreme test of a successful photoplay should be characterized in the first instance by a good story replete with action, The Unknown, at the Strand theatre, beginning Thursday, has certainly fulfilled that requirement. Full of swift, breathless action, there is a strong love interest entirely different from that heretofore attempted, although we find a relieving touch running through the entire picture that [illegible] for the startling events that are in all details gripping, impassioned and mystifying.

Broadway Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Cardigan, the historical romance which threads its way through the early periods of the American revolution, was produced by Messmore Kendall, directed by John W. Noble and personally edited by Robert W. Chambers, the author, who wrote the original novel. It opened at the Capitol theatre for a two weeks run and evoked the greatest enthusiasm of any picture ever shown in any Broadway theatre.

Cardigan is the story of the outbreak of the American Revolution and its big historic moments embrace the battle of Concord, the march on Lexington, the thrilling ride of Paul Revere and the soothing, bitter struggle between the loyalists and patriots in New England. It is a production of great range and scope, employing thousands in the big scenes. The picture has an all star cast of widespread popularity headed by beautiful Betty Carpenter and William Collier, Jr. This all American feature will be the main attraction at the Broadway Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A Jimmy Aubrey comedy and a Selznick News completes the bill.

IRENE COMING TO THE BROADWAY

Each and every member of the Irene company which the Vanderbilt Producing Company will present at the Broadway theatre on Tuesday evening next, were engaged by James Montgomery, the author of the play, and had to work two weeks with the company which played two years at the Vanderbilt theatre in New York, before they were given a season's contract.

Mr. Montgomery was of the opinion that this was the only real method of determining whether they were fitted for their respective parts, and that his judgment was correct, can readily be seen by the encomiums the organization has received from both press and public en tour.

The mails are continually bringing in orders for seats and the management feels confident that the Broadway will be a new addition to the long list of cities, in which Irene has established new box office records.

BREED THEATRE

Tom Mix, the famous Fox star, comes to the Breed theatre today and Thursday in The Rough Diamond, a picture that is an extraordinary departure from the type that he has made famous. It is a thrillingly romantic story, with Mix playing the part of a dashing gentleman adventurer, and early reports on the picture declare that Mix's versatility and power as an actor in his new role has dazzled and filled with pleasant surprise all those who have seen it. He is revealed especially, in the early scenes, as a comedian of very positive ability.

The atmosphere of the story is unusually varied and colorful, ranging from an American city to the capital of a tropical republic, with ships, a circus in full blast and a royal wedding adding flavor to the whole. To the host of Mix admirers throughout the world it reveals him as a new genius.

Round one of the Leather Pushers will also be shown. This is H. C. Witter's famous Collier's stories and are remarkable pictures of a college youth's experience in the prize ring. They are filmed in twelve rounds, each round is a complete story of romance, adventure and conflict.

A Burton Holmes travelogue will complete this banner bill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orpheum Theatre, Danielson, Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for In Walked Jimmy, the comedy which will be presented under the auspices of the Pastimers' club this (Wednesday) evening in the Orpheum theatre. The sale of tickets indicates that many residents of Danielson and nearby communities will be on hand when the curtain rises at 8.15 o'clock.

The thing into which Jimmy walked was a broken down shoe factory when the clerks had all been fired and when the proprietor was in serious contemplation of suicide.

He put the shoe business on its feet, won the heart of the girl clerk, saved her erring brother from jail, escaped that place as a permanent boarding house himself, and foiled the villain. Clean wholesome comedy, with just a touch of human nature, just a dash of excitement and more than a little of true philosophy, make In Walked Jimmy one of the most delightful of plays. The spirit of optimism, good cheer and hearty laughter dominates the play. There is not a dull moment in any of the four acts.

Leach's orchestra will furnish music, and home-made candy will be on sale between the acts.

The Pastimers' club is the only young men's club in Danielson, and the boys are endeavoring to make it a permanent organization. The proceeds fo the play are to be used to improve the club rooms.

Orpheum Theatre.

John A. Vanarnam's minstrels, who are billed to appear at the Orpheum theatre, Danielson, May 5th, are as well equipped with real funmakers as any minstrel show on the road, and their main and only idea is to make their patrons laugh and forget theft troubles. The following is a list of the funmakers: Bill Conkling, Charlie Morris, Jimmy Johnson, Eddie Bolton, Buck Leahy, Bill Sears and Charles Williams. Next come the singers, who really are the backbone to every minstrel show. We offer for your approval Albert Ernest Build, the celebrated lyric tenor; Hugh Norton, baritone; Edward Leahy, tenor; Frank Gilmore, basso; Leo Duba, soprano, and others of equal merit. Don't forget the big street parade which takes place at noon, and that the best seats are now on sale at he box office.

Tanney Corporation Adds Departments.

The Tanney Corporation in its store in the Thayer building on Franklin square has just added two new departments to its store in a cake and candy department and a phonograph record department. The record department has already been opened but the cake and candy department will have its formal opening today. All the fixtures for this department are of the latest up-to-date approved type, with tile and marble for the display counters. The cake and candy will be fresh daily and the corporation will aim to furnish the best service possible.

Never mistake self-conceit for genius.