DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

At St. James' church Sunday morning collections were taken at all the masses for European relief work. Rev. Edward J. Shelley, M. S., preacher of the day, set forth in appealing manner the dire situation that prevails even at this late date after the World war in various European countries. The response of the congregations was liberal. In passing Father Shelley commented on the fact that the children of St. James' school have contributed in small sums during the past week a total of $18 to be applied to the relief fund of the parish.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire of Furnace street, and Everett Doyle, also of Danielson. They are to make their home on Franklin street.

Delighting in the wonderful weather of Sunday afternoon baseball fans poured out of this territory by trolley and in motor cars to attend the final game of the baseball series between Danielson and Putnam at Putnam. This game brings to an end the diamond activities of the 1922 season in this territory.

It isn't any wonder that big bags of game are a rarity of hunters in this territory any more when one considers that nearly 300 hunting licenses have been issued by Town Clerk Frank T. Preston of the town of Killingly. If those who hold licenses get only four game birds each during the season that would mean a kill of well over 1,000, and those who know the woods and fields hereabouts might doubt that there is that many game birds within five miles of Danielson. Registration of hunters is heavy in all of the surrounding towns and this brings the suggestion that heavier restocking of the woods than ever before must be undertaken unless all game birds in this part of eastern Connecticut are to be exterminated, and what is true here is equally true in other parts of the state.

Motorists who have been over the new state road to Providence noticed on Sunday one of the things that happen to automobiles upon occasion. Beside the highway just over the Rhode Island state line at Little Rest is the charred remains of what was a smart sport model of a certain high priced car before a short circuit set it afire during the past week. The loss was total, as no means for putting out the fire was at hand.

Readers who noted in the Sunday papers that upwards of ten million tons of soft coal and more than 2,000,000 tons of hard coal were mined during the past week cannot be censured for wondering why some of this vast amount of fuel is not coming into this territory. A talk with any coal dealers will explain. One dealer here who has been trying to trace some cars of hard coal consigned to him weeks ago has succeeded in locating one at New London, while the other at the week end was on a side track in an obscure town in New York state. This is illustrative of the difficulties the dealers are facing in getting fuel ordered long ago and for which the money is ready immediately it arrives in Danielson. The dealers are not running the railroads, whose big league season of strikes is now nearly over for this year at least.

Members of Francis Long corps of Willimantic and A. G. Warner corps of Putnam will be guests of the members of A. G. Warner corps, W. R. C., when the department inspector comes here for an official visit on the evening of November 1. This meeting is to be held in Odd Fellows' hall and is to be preceded by a supper to be served at 6 p. m., in the dining hall of the Odd Fellows' quarters.

An outpouring of republican women and other women voters who are not affiliated with any party is anticipated this (Monday) evening when Mrs. Marian Blake Campbell, member of the republican state central committee, will be in Danielson to deliver an address at Phoenix hall under the auspices of the Republican Woman's club of this town. This will be the first rally of the campaign that will end with the election of November 7, and in arranging it the women have beaten the men to it, as was a saying of popularity at a time now long past.

At the rooms of the Bohemian club the tournament committee has caused to be posted the regulations for the annual pool and billiard tournament, which will be underway in the near future. The players are divided into four classes—A, B, C, and D. A class includes the top notch performers of the club and the other classes the players of lesser skill. The tournament will extend through the greater part of the winter.

Considerable advance has been made during the past week on the building operations and other improvements at the Westfield Congregational church. The new parish house has been roofed and the new granite steps at th main entrance of the church are in place. Iron railings for the new steps and ornamental lanterns are to be put in place within a few days.

A shift of the wind from the northerly quarters from which it has been blowing for days into the southeast on Sunday brought wonderful fall weather and a lessening of the worry of many over the fuel supply for the real winter weather that is only a few weeks ahead. As against a temperature of 24 degrees in Danielson at the past mid-week the mercury climbed to 64 degrees Sunday afternoon.

Congregational clergymen from this part of the county will be at East Woodstock Tuesday for a meeting of the Windham County Congregational Ministers' Union with Rev. Henry D. Baker.

Joseph Lapelle of New York is spending a few days with relatives in Danielson.

Mrs. Margaret McDermott was reported on Sunday as critically ill at her home on High street. Mrs. McDermott has been a very great sufferer for the past six months.

Mrs. Charles T. Thayer of Putnam was a visitor with relatives in Danielson on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry D. Crosby will have the members of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church at her home for a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A representative of the Providence Deaconesses' home spoke at the Sunday morning srvice at the Methodist church.

The fact that the town hall is in use as a motion picture theatre likely will force the high school basketball team to use the state armory for its games during the late fall and winter season.

Cider apples are being offered at this time in this territory for as low as 25 cents per bushel, in contrast to the high prices prevailing during the apple shortage last fall.

Henry A. Benton of Providence was a visitor with friends in Danielson on Sunday.

A number of Danielson people were at Providence Sunday afternoon to hear a concert by John McCormack.

From Oneco eastward the state of Rhode Island is engaged in widening the state highway used so much by people hereabouts in getting to beach resorts on Narragansett bay.

Mrs. Eugene Young will have members of the Ladies' Reading Circle at her home for a meeting this (Monday) afternoon.

There was a large attendance at the Saturday evening dance at the state armory. Music was by the Ideal Singing orchestra of Webster.

The newly organized G. E. society of the Baptist church has aroused much interest and has been successfully launched.

PUTNAM

The $1,000 fund needed to complete the new wing of the Day Kimball hospital has been raised. The fund for the past several months has been $750 short. Through the generosity of a family in Woodstock, two residents of Pomfret and one resident of Thompson the amount needed has been subscribed. This announcement is made by Herbert W. Bowen of Woodstock, chairman of the fund committee. Mrs. Randolph Clark of Pomfret and Mrs. Norman B. Ream of Thompson each subscribed $250 and a family whose name is withheld subscribed the other $250. A check from H. H. Davenport of Pomfret, who had made a previous contribution, makes the total fund $1,084.70. This will assure the completion of the new wing, part of which is already in use. The upper floor remains to be finished and the room is greatly needed, as the hospital is taxed to capacity notwithstanding the enlargement. In addition to the amounts as given above, the totals subscribed from the towns are as follows: Woodstock, $3,623; Pomfret, $2,864.; Thompson, $1,345; Putnam, $1,147.25; Danielson, $123.50; Wauregan, $206.95.

After 40 years in the top of the exhibition hall on the fair grounds at South Woodstock, Putnam lodge, No. 46, A. F. and A. M., the oldest Masonic lodge in this jurisdiction, is to remove into a building of its own. This will be the fourth location for a lodge room that the lodge has used in its over a century of existence.

The lodge has purchased a piece of land on the right of the driveway leading from the state highway to the fair grounds and on to it is to be removed the Samuel Fenner store building, 30 rods away. The cellar is now being dug and as soon as the foundation is ready the building will be moved and it is hoped to dedicate the new quarters before Christmas.

The lodge is one of the few that holds all-day sessions and Masons from all parts of eastern Windham county are gathered at such times. The present quarters have been outgrown and the plan to own its own Masonic temple has been under consideration for some time. It is estimated that the new home will cost about $3,500, which will be raised by members.

Putnam lodge was instituted Oct. 2, 1801, by General Moses Cleveland of Hampton, then a member of the grand lodge. He later removed to the middle west and was prominent in the development of the city of Cleveland, named in his honor. The lodge at first met in Pomfret. Since then the lodge has had a continued existence, the charter never having been given up, even during the Morgan episode. For years meetings were held at various homes in Pomfret, Woodstock and Killingly, and even for a time in Putnam. After the lodge secured Dan Warner's hall in South Woodstock, the lodge never removed from that town. When the Fenner store building, recently purchased by the lodge, was built it contained a large hall in the second story, and for 10 years the Masonic meetings were held there. Then it removed to its present quarters on the fair grounds. This was 40 years ago.

The lodge, named after General Israel Putnam, possesses several treasured articles of historic interest notably General Putnam's sword, a rifle used by the general, and a gavel made from wood of the first Masonic building erected by the Newport R. I., lodge of Masons.

Added to the building activities that have revived of late is the building of a new garage on Bundy street that will house 100 automobiles. The building is 165x90 feet, and back of this will be a repair shop 50x60 feet. The building will be ready for occupancy in December and is estimated will cost $20,000.

Putnam grange will hold a Hallowe'en social at its regular meeting this (Monday) evening. It was planned to hold a Neighbors' night but as one grange was unable to be present this feature has been postponed.

A dinner will be served to members and candidates at the meeting of A. G. Warner W. R. C. this (Monday) afternoon. The department president will be present, also the inspecting officer. There will be inspection and initiation of three candidates.

The Y. M. C. A. boys of the Methodist church have organized for the winter under the leadership of G. Stanley Shaw.

Amedee Lucier, a Main street tinsmith, members of Putnam bands and orchestras and a cornetist of note, appeared at business Saturday afternoon with his head swathed in bandages and his left arm missing from his coat sleeve. Lucier had been out riding in his automobile Friday afternoon. In the evening he thought he would get a bit of exercise by walking. He was on his way to join a band in the north end of the city and while crossing Pomfret street he was struck and knocked down and dragged 100 feet or more by an automobile owned by a Rhode Island man. Lucier was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Day Kimball hospital, where it was found he had a number of scalp wounds and that his arm was sprained. He was allowed to return home, but was advised to stay there for a day or so. The driver of the car did all he could to assist Mr. Lucier and left his name and address with the doctor.

William H. Harris, 81, of Woodstock avenue, a lifelong resident of Woodstock and Putnam, was found dead in the hayloft of his barn Saturday morning by Mrs. Harris, who went to look for him. Heart trouble caused his sudden death.

Mr. Harris had never felt better than he has the past few days. He was up early Saturday morning as was his habit and went out to feed his horse. When he did not return in about the usual time Mrs. Harris went out to see what the matter was. She called but received no response. Mrs. Harris then went up the stairs to the dayloft and saw her husband lying on the floor. She went to him and found that he had passed away.

William H. Harris was the son of Edward B. Harris, a pioneer manufacturer. He was educated in the common schools of the town of Woodstock, where he was born Aug. 23, 1841, and finished his education with a year's attendance at Friends' academy in Providence.

After he returned home at the age of 18 years he was taken into his father's business and after 10 years the firm became William H. Harris & Co. The manufacture of cotton twine and carpet warps was a flourishing industry in those early days, when small mills were seen on nearly every stream. The Harris mill was in that part of Woodstock now known as Harrisville, taking the name from the family of manufacturers. The company was also interested in a similar plant in another part of the town, leased from the late James W. Manning. The south became active in the cotton industry and large factories sprung up also in the north, practically driving these small mills out of business, and in the course of years the Harris company discontinued operations.

In 1896 Mr. Harris bought the Elm street bakery in Putnam and ran it with a man named Dudley under the firm name of Harris & Dudley. After three years Mr. Harris became sole owner and in a few years sold out and retired from active business life, living in the house on Woodstock avenue, Putnam, which he built in 1885, and where he died.

Mr. Harris was a staunch republican. The only public office he ever held was that of justice of the peace. He was a member of the Masonic order and was affiliated with Putnam lodge, No. 46, of Woodstock, and for a number of years was its secretary and treasurer, and his nephew, Robert Harris, was for some time master of the lodge.

Dec. 21, 1873, Mr. Harris married Mary Harkness Green, who with his nephew Robert survives.

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Be Our Guest

TIME—Week of October 23-28
PLACE—Our Laundry—and Yours
PERSONS—You and Your Friends

Haven't you often wondered what a modern laundry looks like **inside?**

We want to show you. The week of October 23-28 is to be "Visitors' Week" in modern laundries throughout the United States. Of course we'd like to have you call on us at any time, but here's a special opportunity.

Come and bring your friends—you'll find it genuinely interesting and instructive. Have us show you the sanitary way in which all washing is done, how gallons of fresh water are used for every family bundle, how all soaps and supplies are carefully selected and no harmful acids used, how the clothes are really conserved.

The laundry, of course, will operate on its regular schedule, as we want to show our visitors just what happens **every week.**

THE TROY STEAM LAUNDRY OF NORWICH, Inc.
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282 Franklin Street Phone 831 Norwich, Conn.

SUNDAY WAS A BUSY DAY IN BRITISH POLITICAL CIRCLES

London, Oct. 22.—(By the A. P.)—There was no Sunday for Andrew Bonar Law today nor at the headquarters of the political organization in London. Several party leaders conferred with Mr. Bonar Law at his residence, while the political offices were filled with members of parliament discussing the situation, which remains complex beyond the memory of the oldest members.

The conservatives of both houses will meet tomorrow to elect Mr. Bonar Law leader of the party, after which he will be in a position to accept the king's mandate to form a government.

This will be a meeting of the unionist part; all the members are free to attend, including those who supported Austen Chamberlain at the Carlton club meeting. There is great interest in how many of this faction will appear and thereby enroll themselves in the regular organization.

The coalitionist unionists who supported Mr. Chamberlain are organizing a dinner for tomorrow night, at which their future will be considered.

A striking innovation is reported by the Daily Express, which says that the Prince of Wales was with the king when Mr. Lloyd George offered his resignation, for the purpose of educating the prince in the business of his future office—this in contract with the treatment of the king's father by Queen Victoria, who barred him from all part in public affairs, even when he was a middle aged man.

The most important announcement of the week-end is that Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, will preside at the conservative meeting to be held in the city of London. This naturally is taken to mean that Mr. McKenna, who has been a life-long liberal and was chancellor in the Asquith cabinet during the first year of the war, will be a candidate supporting Mr. Bonar Law, and it is taken for granted that if elected he will be offered his old position.

The survivors of the Irish nationalist party, notably T. P. O'Connor, who has represented the Irish constituency of Liverpool since 1885, and Joseph Devlin of Belfast, find themselves in curious position. Practically the only plank in the nationalist party has been home rule for Ireland and with Ireland about to become a free state their platform is pulled from under them. The nationalists usually cooperated with the liberals in the past, but that was because the liberal party was the British party of home rule. Meetings of the Irish members have been called to discuss the party's position.

One factor, important if not vital to Mr. Lloyd George's campaign, remains hazy thus far, that is, what newspaper support the retiring premier will command. The majority of the London papers are against him. They include the Times and the Daily Mail, although the new chief of the latter publication, Lord Rothermere, published a warm eulogy of Mr. Lloyd George's work, the conservative Morning Post, which has been the organ of the "die-hard" unionists, and the Daily Express.

The only liberal Daily News applauds Mr. Bonar Law's victory, but has not definitely thrown over the Lloyd George policy. The Daily Chronicle and the Evening Standard are the only papers strongly for him. Lord Burnham's Daily Telegraph has not yet made clear its policy.

The alignment of the provincial papers is still uncertain, but the Manchester Guardian, which is a great power in the midlands, has been calling upon Mr. Lloyd George to go into temporary retirement in the interests of the country and himself.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Make Real Estate Sales.

Coit and Sholes sold for James E. Leach his 37-acre farm on the New London road to Mrs. Cora E. Morse, of Preston. She intends to improve the property.

Coit and Sholes sold for Dr. Thomas A. Crowley his fine two family house, situated on the northerly side of Elmwood avenue to Mrs. Laudis E. Comeau for an investment.

Hickory Street Property Sold.

Through the agency of Francis D. Donohue, Miss Julia A. Looby has sold to Stanley and Jadwiga Rojecki her property located at No. 105 Hickory street. It is a two tenement house with lot running to Oakridge street. The new owners will occupy a portion of the property.

"Way Down East" a Big Hit Everywhere.

D. W. Griffith's wonder spectacle, "Way Down East," built upon the story of the play of that title which was so popular a few seasons back opened a special engagement yesterday at the Broadway theatre for a stay of three days and nights. No attraction for years has created the stir that has followed this production ever since "Way Down East" was brought out in New York city where it had an unprecedented run that broke all box office records. Other cities are also now entertaining this attraction for indefinite runs.

The picture will also be shown today including other subjects.

Broadway Tuesday and Wednesday.

Life's bitterest moment may be described as the day of unstinted ridicule; but Constance Talmadge faces her day of despair and gets away with it for a laugh as she romps before the footlights in "Polly of the Follies," her latest First National attraction that is scheduled to open a two days' run at the Broadway theatre on Tuesday.

The breezy star of light comedies has a new viewpoint of the ambitious, stage-struck country girl, and she presents it in laughable fashion in an original story that has been written for her by John Emerson and Anita Loos, authorities of good story writing for the screen. With all the merriment that the picture contains, the plot has its dramatic moments and the value of story narrative is ably retained as Polly Meacham leaves her country home to seek the elusive renown of the stage.

It is Bobby Jones, the idol of her heart who is engaged to another girl, who supplies the knowledge of how to get at Flo Ziegfeld, the famous creator of beauty choruses, and Polly follows the trail into the managerial lairs of the famous one. Her debut on the stage and its totally unexpected sequence provide a conclusion that stands out as a surprise in pictures of this theme.

Kenneth Harlan is an excellent foil for Miss Talmadge and George Fawcett has a strong character part.

Ellie Norwood appears as Sherlock Holmes in The Dying Detective, which is a masterful piece of picture art. A comedy is also shown.

Gloria Swanson's Portrayal of Dancing Girl in "Her Gilded Cage," at Strand Starting Today.

A new and striking fad—painted legs—has taken the country by storm.

And all because Gloria Swanson, Paramount star, had to leave the dainty design painted upon her lower limbs for scenes in her new picture, "Her Gilded Cage," intact, when she appeared in society one evening, because more scenes were to be filmed next day requiring the same make-up.

Miss Swanson plays the role of "Fleur d'Amour," a bizarre actress and cabaret dancer, in this new picture, which will be seen at the Strand theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday and thus the reason for the painted limbs, which are adorned for the negligee scenes in a boudoir episode.

The day on which this episode was filmed, Director Sam Wood worked the company unusually late. When Miss Swanson finally reached her dressing room she saw she has exactly eighteen minutes in which to change from her costume of the day to her evening gown, if dinner party at the Hotel Ambassador she was to keep her engagement for a in Los Angeles. Removing the paint from her ankles entailed a half hour's work, and, besides, it would have been practically impossible to exactly reproduce the design on the following day. Gloria quickly decided to let the painted designs stay as they were. Showing through her silk stockings, they made a most striking effect.

Her appearance in the Hotel Ambassador dining room created a sensation. Since then the innovation is being widely copied and indications are that it will eb one of the smart modes for women of America.

Other subjects include a Johnny Jones comedy, Supply and Demand, and a Selznick News.

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WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT, EXPERIENCE AND MECHANICS TO HANDLE THAT WORK IN A BUSINESSLIKE MANNER.

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WHERE YOU SEE THE PICK OF PICTURES
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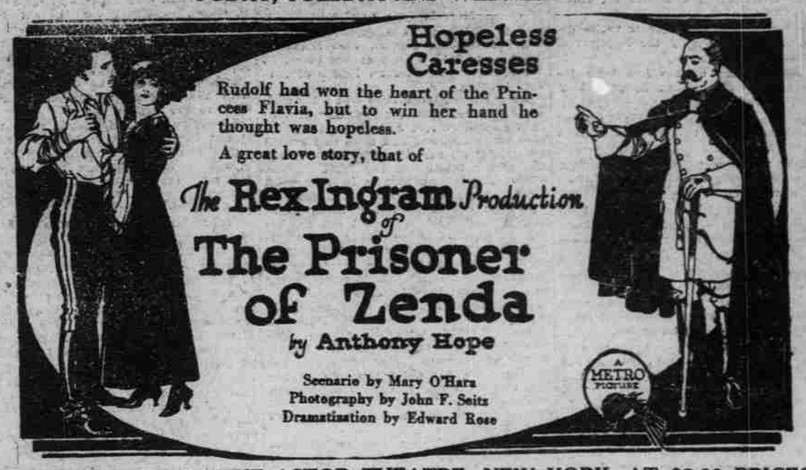
TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



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SEE IT AT THE BREED FOR MATINEES 25c AND EVENINGS 35c—Taxes Paid

Slater Memorial — Hall —
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 25
8 P. M.
ELIZABETH POOLER RICE
DRAMATIST
Assisted by
NELLIE ZIMMER
HARPIST
Auspices Faith Trumbull Chapter D. A. R.
TICKETS $1.00 — TAX EXEMPT
On Sale at Cranston's, Broadway

LOOK! LOOK!
BALLOON DANCE
At Baltic Club Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 25th
Music by Thumm's 5 Piece Orchestra
Car for Norwich After Dance

BATTLE OF MUSIC
STATE ARMORY,
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.,
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 28, 1922,
AUSPICES CO. G, 169TH INF., C. N. G.,
SULLIVAN BROS. ORCHESTRA
OF MILFORD, MASS.,
VERSUS
IDEAL SINGING ORCHESTRA
OF WEBSTER, MASS.
ADMISSION: GENTS 75c, LADIES 55c.

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE BETTER CLASS
STRAND
PRICES Mat. 20c. Eve. 20c, 25c. Show Starts 2:15, 7, 8:45
TODAY, TUES., WED.—GLORIA'S MOST SPECTACULAR SUCCESS
Displaying 50 New Eye-Filling Gowns

SUPPORTING CAST:- David Powell, Harrison Ford, Walter Hiers.
SEE:- The Daring Parisian Dance, Glittering Gloria in 50 New Parisian Gowns, the New York Society Revels, A Gorgeous Romance That Carries You Through Gilded Paris Cabarets and a Love Drama That Reveals the Sensational Secrets of a Paris Dancer. Lavishly Produced by Sam Wood.

"Supply and Demand" A Comedy Knockout | Selznick News

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Two Real Features including Jackie Coogan in "Trouble"

BROADWAY
TODAY, LAST TIMES 2:15, 7:30, DON'T MISS IT!
D.W.GRIFFITH
presents
"WAY DOWN EAST"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—PICTURES ONLY AT 2:15; 7; 8:45
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN HER LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
"Polly of the Follies"
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Dying Detective"
"ONE OL' CAT"—A COMEDY RIOT

Y. M. C. A. COURSE
Open Wednesday, Nov. 8
FOUR FINE CONCERTS
In Big New Gymnasium
COURSE TICKETS $2.00
At Y. M. C. A. and Barrows' Shoe Store
—SEE ANNOUNCEMENT—

PLAINFIELD

Frank Skinner who fractured his leg has been in Backus hospital for nearly six weeks, but is gaining every day and hopes to return home within a week or two.

Charles Hopkins has removed his portable mill to Lebanon where he is working a good force of men.

Mrs. George Dean attended the wedding of her niece in Lyme last week.

Everett E. Brown is in New London county pushing the membership of the Farm Bureau.

One of the successful hunters in Plainfield is Elmer Greene. Recently some of his friends were entertained at a dinner of pheasant, grouse and woodcock. Mr. Greene was out hunting recently with a friend and each had his own dog, the dogs being so well trained that they located two birds at a time so that each hunter brought down his own bird and there was no undue anxiety.

The South school has closed its doors owing to a lack of pupils, for most of the pupils were transferred to the joint school opened in Canterbury. The teacher, Miss Mary Burke, has taken the position in Room 3 in the Plainfield school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary E. English.

Principal Cecil L. Butler attended the physical education institute held last Friday at Willimantic. The high school was represented by Miss Harriet Branes, instructor in physical training for girls.

What Is Going On Tonight

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Battery B, 103d F. A., meets in State Armory.

Norwich Lodge, No. 246, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Thames Lodge, No. 226, N. E. O. P., meets in Steiner Hall.

Griswold Camp, No. 6, U. S. W. V., meets at State Armory.

Democratic Rally at Town Hall.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at Broadway Theatre.

Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Five years ago the first American troops went into the first line trenches in France.

Rt. Rev. Harry S. Longley, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, today celebrates his tenth anniversary in the episcopate.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the eminent French actress, who is about to begin a professional tour of Italy, is seventy-eight years old today.

The annual Tri-State Exposition at Savannah will be opened today and continued through the remainder of the week.

Distinguished theologians from several countries will gather in New Haven today to help the Yale Divinity School celebrate its one hundredth anniversary.

Eminent representatives of the surgical profession in the United States, and in Canada and other countries will meet in Boston today for the annual conference of the American College of Surgeons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FINE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE, UNDER Y. M. C. A. AUSPICES

The management of the local Young Men's Christian Association is pleased to present to the public what it considers a really high class course of four concerts every one of which will be a treat to those who attend.

On November 8th the De Lux Concert Company will open the course. This company includes the following: Maria Czslova, violinist, who began the study of the violin at the early age of six, and at twelve played the famous Mendelssohn Concerto with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. After studying abroad she returned to America and has since played with great success. She plays a Johann Batista Guadagnini violin made in 1774 and valued at $5,000. Mary Allen of this company is a very unusual mezzo soprano. When still in her teens Miss Allen sang for Mme. Schumann-Heink, who, charmed at the girl's natural richness and beauty of voice, strongly urged the young artist to make singing her profession. She was engaged for the season of 1921-1922 by the San Carlo Opera Company to sing several parts as a regular member of the company.

The second concert will be given on January 17th, by the "Versatile Artists," Miss Georgia Price, harpist and violinist, and Miss Katherin Fahnestock, reader, impersonator and accompanist. Both artists always make good, and they have the record of filling one hundred and twenty-five dates during 1921, and the criticisms of their programme are all very favorable.

The Scotch Highlanders will furnish the third entertainment and the audience can be sure of much enjoyment on this evening, Feb. 21. Three artists constitute this company, Mary Evelyn Bews, Nell Paterson and Mildred Nalsen. Their programme will be a typical Scotch programme and is bound to please.

The closing concert will be given by the ever popular Lotus Male Quartette of Boston. The "Y" has had different male quartettes but in the judgment of the committee, none has quite measured up to this wonderful combination of singers, whose voices blend beautifully, they having sung together for many years. Their programme this season will be entirely new, and with them will come a new reader of the highest ability.

The course tickets are priced at $2 and may be secured at the Y. M. C. A. building or at Barrows Shoe store. Patrons are asked to purchase tickets at once.

Elizabeth Pooler Rice, Dramatist, and Nellie Zimmer, Harpist, to Appear in Slater Hall.

On Wednesday evening, October 25th, Elizabeth Pooler Rice, the noted Boston dramatist, will appear in Slater hall under the auspices of the Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R.

Elizabeth Pooler Rice is one of America's foremost artists. As a reader of plays, she has remarkable ability. She possesses rare personal charm, keen insight and exquisite interpretation of the various characters in the play. A love of the beautiful and an appreciation of subtle humor combine to make her recitals very delightful.

"Cousin Kate," the sparkling comedy by Hubert Henry Davis, will be the play given on her appearance in this city.

When Mrs. Rice read this play in the Brooklyn Institute, standing room only was the announcement in the lobby some time before the reading began and a little later on the sign "No more room" was posted.

Each season she gives a series of recitals in the Waldorf-Astoria and in the Copley Plaza hotels.

Miss Rice will be assisted by Miss Zimmer, the well known harpist from Boston.

Miss Zimmer is the leading harpist of "The Zimmer Harp Ensemble" and has won favor in musical circles by her beautiful playing.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Albert S. Comstock, Mrs. Walter A. Bussey, Mrs. Henry W. Lanz, Miss Amy F. Burlingame, Mrs. Edward Maguire, Miss Marion Sloan, Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert M. Lerou, Mrs. Frank I. Royce, Mrs. Hergert R. Kind, Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan.

Tickets for this entertainment are on sale by the members of the committee and at Cranston's, on Broadway. Tickets are $1, tax exempt.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" Makes Ideal Picture.

"The Prisoner of Zenda," which was shown yesterday at the Breed theatre, is one of the season's super-plays. The magic of Rex Ingram, director of "The Four Horsemen," has given this old Anthony Hope classic of love and intrigue and adventure a new permanence on the screen. And as it comes to life in all the beauty and magnificance which only the screen could give it, it becomes a thing of pure romance and enchantment.

This picture may or may not have cost Metro a million dollars, but it is certain that it could have been no more beautiful nor no more impressively made had it cost ten times that amount. It would be impossible to suggest actors who could better the performances of the various members of the cast which has been assembled to impersonage the roles of these familiar characters who have thrilled thousands either through the printed page or in the Edward Rose stage version.

Lewis Stone gives a flawless performance of the dual role of Rassendyll and King Rudolph. Alice Terry is most charming and regal Princess Flavia. Robert Edeson is an ideal Colonel Sapt and Stuart Holmes and Ramon Navarro as Black Michael and Rupert of Hentzau are the perfect villains of your imagination. Others who give splended performances are Barbara La Marr, Malcolm McGregon, Edward Connelly and Lois Lee.

The photography, which is of rare beauty, is by John F. Seitz.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is the feature again today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Breed theatre.

It takes a lot of money to make some women good looking.