

ONCE AGAIN
Regular 50c
Rubber Heels 25c Pair



Spring weather is here and it is now time to get your shoes repaired. Bring in your shoes and have good strong soles put on and also have necessary repairing done so you can travel dry shod. We have the most up-to-date shoe repairing outfit in town and coupled with many years experience are in a position to give you the best shoe repairing service.

Work Done Quickly and At Moderate Prices

In order to get people acquainted with our methods and our workmanship we are going to put on regular

50c Rubber Heels For 25c Pair

This applies to Men's and Women's Shoes.

Try these rubber heels and also have your shoes put in good wearable condition for Spring Wear.

I. Selwitz

883 Main Street Purnell Annex So. Manchester
THE BUSY SHOE REPAIRING SHOP'

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce to the public that I am prepared to fill all orders for fine tailoring for LADEIS and GEN-TELEMEN.

My garments are guaranteed to fit perfectly and show the graceful lines desired by all who wish to dress well. This is one of the most essential features in tailor made garments. I have the latest approved styles from the leading fashion centers of the world.

I HAVE ALL THE ELEGANT PARISIENNE

Advanced Styles—But Not Advanced Prices

This is head-quarters for the people who want correct workman-ship and style. Your patronage will receive my best personal attention. There is a "best way" of doing everything, this is especially so in making Tailor-Made Gowns, Suits, Coats and Skirts.

It is advisable that you place your orders as early possible so that garments can be finished at the required time.

We do all kinds of Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

Work called for and delivered 'Phone 4024

E. KWARTLER

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor
24 Birch Street South Manchester



DO YOU INTEND TO GIVE A DANCE?

Let us print your dancing orders
Drop in and see our samples

THEY ARE MODELS OF NEATNESS AND BEAUTY

THE NEWS-PRINT
TELEPHONE 103-3

Local Paragraphs
INTERESTING ITEMS
BOILED DOWN FOR
BUSY READERS

A son was born Monday to John and Mrs. McVeigh of School street.

A 9½-pound daughter was born to Albert F. and Mrs. Depont of Orchard street this week.

The Misses Alice and Theresa McCloskey of Maple street visited with friends in Rockville last Sunday.

The April public meeting of the board of selectmen will be held a week from next Monday evening.

The sum of \$8.50 was charged by the Camp Fire Girls cake sale last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Senior Washington Fund.

Miss Viola McDonald of Louisville, Ky., a student at Vassar College, is the guest of Miss Mary Benton of Chestnut street.

A meeting of the sewing club of the Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. No. 123 took place at Orange hall last evening.

William J. Reung of Pine street gave a talk on first aid to local boy scouts at the Barnard school Wednesday evening.

John L. Wint-pherson of Clinton street attended the funeral of his mother in New Bedford, Mass., yesterday afternoon.

There was a small attendance at the Epworth League Social last Wednesday evening. The Wesleyan Methodist furnished entertainment.

Robert Doellner, violinist, participated at a Recital at the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

The Picnics of this place joined at Hartford last Saturday evening and defeated the S. C. B. by a score of 26 to 12. The winners will play the F. Y. M. C. tomorrow evening in Foxboro.

The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. of the South Methodist church will be held next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. There will be a musical program and a Wesleyan service will be held.

Next Monday the degree of Industry will be conferred upon a candidate by Wadsworth Council No. 39 Order American Mechanics. Last Monday evening they conferred the degree of Honesty upon a candidate.

The Wapping Creamery Company has taken over the business of the Ellington Creamery Company together with the cream routes of the other concern. Patrons of the Ellington Creamery will be served with their "Ellington" butter on three days of each week.

A moving picture show and vaudeville entertainment is to be given at the Park theater Monday, April 30th, for the benefit of the Manchester Bagley Band. Music will be furnished by the band and other attractive features will add to the variety and pleasure of the entertainment.

A announced Tuesday in The News last week Harvey Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of Highland Park and Miss Fannie of London will be married in the latter place next Tuesday. Following a honeymoon trip they will make their home with Mrs. Cooley.

The mental condition of Robert M. Blythe became sick last week Thursday night that it was deemed advisable to have him placed in the asylum at Middleton. The authorities decided that this was the safer thing to do and therefore Mr. Blythe was transferred to that institution last Saturday.

The semi-annual meeting of Division No. 45 Sons of Temperance will be held at Cheney Hall this evening. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing term. The Grand Worthy Patriarch, Christian H. Nissen of Bridgeport, will install the officers April 16th, in Cheney hall.

Residents of Highland and Gardner streets have petitioned the South Manchester Light, Power & Traction Company for an extension of their lighting system to the west. They feel that they should have the benefit of these modern conveniences and are willing to pay the expense of same.

The regular monthly report of the milk inspector will be found today in the columns of The News. We urge upon our readers to give these reports careful reading and study. They show you what quality of milk is being served you by your milkman.

Florence Nightingale's Gift. On her return from the Crimea Florence Nightingale was given \$250,000, which she devoted to founding the Nightingale Home for Training Nurses.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE SHRIMP GLACÉ.

CREAMED Shrimps—Melt two tablespoons of butter, add the same quantity of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, stirring all the time, three-quarters of a cupful of rich milk. Bring to the boiling point and add three-quarters of a cupful of stewed and strained onions. Add a cupful of soda, two cupfuls of finely cut cheese, two cupfuls of beaten, one pint of shrimp cut in pieces and salt and mustard and cayenne to taste. Serve into the mixture the shrimps, which have been boiled, drained and cooled, and season with the shrimp and onions for two or three minutes. Add the sea-some and put the mixture in to Tomato cases or if preferred on a button-topped basket. Cover with a napkin and serve with bread and butter.

Shrimps in Batter—One pint of shrimps, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of onions, one cupful of bacon and salt and pepper and onion to taste. Heat the batter and the flour in the other ingredients in the order named, cook until smooth and then stir in the onions and bacon. Season with cayenne and mustard and add the shrimps. Shrimps in Batter—One pint of boiled shrimps, one-half can of mushrooms, one-half can of French peas, one-fourth can of tomatoes, one onion, three leaves of bay leaf, two tablespoonfuls of bacon and salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Heat the batter and the flour in the other ingredients in the order named, cook until smooth and then stir in the onions and bacon. Season with cayenne and mustard and add the shrimps. 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THE GIRL AND THE GAME

A Story of Mountain Railroad Life
by Frank H. Spearman

Novelized From the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name Produced by the Signal Film Corporation.

SYNOPSIS.

LITTLE HELEN Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a secret call and is sent to Las Vegas. Her mother, a young womanhood, Helen saves Sam from the clutches of Rhineblader Spike, a mountain robber, and his gang. Spike, promoted from foreman to manager of the mine, has been employed by Seagrus, the general manager, to spy on the men. Spike goes to work on the "Tidewater" and the "Mountain" railroads. He is a threat to Seagrus, and though they are taken from him, he finds an opportunity to make good. Spike is captured by the police and is condemned to death. His life is spared by Helen, who saves him from the gallows.

TENTH INSTALLMENT

"DASH THROUGH FLAMES!"

While the fight was going on in the two camps, Seargeur, ignorant of what was taking place, urged his claims before the city council in Las Vegas for a right of way through their city property.

The council listened coldly to his demands. And the chairman of the ordinance committee, after a conference with its members, informed Seargeur that what he asked was unreasonable. "The Copper Range & Tidewater railroad has one right of way through the city property. We can't grant another."

Seargeur took the refusal calmly. Without abandoning further effort to induce favorable action in behalf of his road, he stopped a passing mule and rider boy, who had just started it on its way to the depot. What the councilmen thought of the situation did not seem to distract Seargeur materially, for having done this, he turned again to the committee and renewed his argument.

"It's small loss," said Seargeur. "And, anyway, it would cost more time and money to get it on track again than the car is worth."

"But," exclaimed Rhineblader, urging hastily as he suddenly thought himself of the contents of the burning car, "my most important loads are in that car."

"What do you mean?" demanded Seargeur.

"I mean what I say," explained Rhineblader. "The right of way deeds for a lot of our property around here

himself, hastened to Seargeur, whom he found at the moment the sheriff was leaving him. Bill told his employer the machine story and the two went back to the outfit train to see what had become of the motor car he had left there.

Spike came forward as Seargeur and Bill appeared and while the latter two examined the machine.

"The girl and Storm came up with the crook in the machine," Bill said, nodding toward Spike.

"What do you mean?" demanded Seargeur of the convict.

"Up town getting something to eat," answered Spike.

In the restaurant, to which Storm had gone, he had been seated before he should go up to the courthouse. Storm, while Helen was ordering, took from his pocket the note for the recorder and gave it to her. Helen opened, read, and laid the note on the table with a smile. "Bill," Bill opened his hands, "I ripped the paper containing his telegram. His experience deciphering telegrams was not wide and he stumbled over the spelling for some time before he finally made out the contents:

LAS VEGAS REFUSES RIGHT OF WAY. BRING OUT INTO TOWN.

—SEARGEUR

He had explained the message in dismay. It meant good to all in hope of patching up Seargeur's difficulties and the abandonment of the construction. Without much of an effort to break the fall of the unopposed intelligence, Bill told the men the order and, with a final, significant sign and a determined to do anything he hurried them along to the job of working camp.

As tactfully as she could, she made explanations to Seargeur about commanding his motor car. Seargeur affected truculence and declined to accept her apologies. But he drew a sharp breath and, using the motor ring inside his pocketbook for a pad, wrote on it an exorbitant figure. Showing this to Helen he said dogmatically, "That's what it will cost, if you want this thing to run. You'll have to pay me back when I get paid."

Bill, without hesitating, whipped out his revolver and pointed it at his companion's hand. "Right this instant," he snarled, "you'll send your check to me." The luncheon Storm had ordered was still coming in and when Spike, holding the corridor, was about to dash down street, and of a prisoner named Spike, the crowd was trying to take him to the officer. They walked him round the head of the stairs where they were seen by the jail watchman. With a shout he hauled them.

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Helen, with her compatriots in the commandery machine, was approaching the sheriff's office. She had heard with her disbelief that the headquarters of the enemy took deserted. Not a man was anywhere in sight around Seargeur's place. The machinery had disappeared and the outfit train had gone. Everywhere were marks of a forced camp. "Now, what the horses does that mean?" asked Rhineblader, raising his eyebrows at the deserted village.

"One could guess," You don't suppose they've quit," mused Rhineblader, speaking to no one in particular.

Storm saw the abandoned camp. "Good riddance, anyway," he muttered.

"Not for me," declared Spike, drawn toward as the others were as yet not fully recovered from the shock of the news. He stood looking in every direction for a sight of Seargeur's missing equipment. "These guys, wherever they are, have got my car. And just now, he added dryly, "it's the only one I happen to be carrying around with me."

A native son, who had been watching the clearing up of Seargeur's camp, darted past the group. From him, Seargeur learned that the man had gone with his train to look for Spike, who had meantime gone over to their camp with Storm, where both changed for the ride into town. When Helen reappeared Rhineblader gave her the order:

THE COMPANY RECOMMENDED ORIGINALLY TO BE HELD IN THE RIGHT OF WAY THROUGH LAS VEGAS WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE. PLEASE ISSUE CERTIFIED COPIES TO BEARER, MISS HELEN HOLMES—AMOS RHINEBLADER.

"Don't you?" said Helen, directed Rhineblader speaking to Storm.

He drew a pad from his pocket and wrote a note to the county recorder, giving the address of the sheriff's office. "Don't you?" he asked. "I mean what I say," explained Rhineblader. "The right of way deeds for a lot of our property around here

are lost."

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"I mean what I say," explained Rhineblader. "The right of way deeds for a lot of our property around here

are lost."

"It's small loss," said Storm. "And, anyway, it would cost more time and money to get it on track again than the car is worth."

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Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Dividends just as important in fruit growing as in any other kind of farming. It pays to make a long list of them by having both early and late fruits.

Carrying out this idea with the fruits the June plums come prominently in the market. They are followed by cherries, harvest apples, etc., open the season and for four months there may be a good income from these products.

Just as I would like to emphasize the importance of farm canning operations. By simple canning methods while every intelligent housekeeper understands and which beginners readily learn fruit products are depleted in value and cannot always be sold at a profit. These include soups of garden and orchard products unless the owner employs preserving and canning processes.

Fruits, as a rule, are hardy and prove little. The June plum is worth \$4 per bushel.

BUILDING WIRE FENCES.

THE ANNUAL INVENTORY.

Every farmer should take an annual inventory. At the beginning of the year is the logical time. Instead of guessing at the cost of the year, says the American Farmer, it is better to know how much new machinery, what equipment and new buildings were added during the year. A tractor, a washing machine, a wheelbarrow, a waste and fresh water system, a manure spreader, a lime grinder or any one or a number of these may have been purchased during the year. An annual inventory will enable you to determine the profits of the past year, but he can also map out what is needed in the future, what improvements are necessary, what should be done during the coming season and is taking an inventory as one of the first steps.

THE LACK OF PAINT.

Causes Greater Annual Loss to Farmers in Kansas Than Fire.

"Lack of paint causes a greater annual loss through deterioration than the aggregate Kansas fire loss for twelve months," asserts H. H. King, associate professor of chemistry in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Persons generally believe of the paint job that little is lost, that they are preventing a heavy loss through deterioration by doing so.

An experiment is being carried on by Professor King with a view to finding a paint that is best suited to the Kansas climate conditions and to the average paint job. He has made some remarkable experiments of the kind carried on west of the big eastern paint factories. Formulas for the different kinds of paint were made—a different combination of pigments and oil in each one.

The paint job in the making of the paints were: Linseed which is the old standby, but more expensive than some others; sunflower which should be used to Kansas farms at least; linseed oil, soy oil, varnish, shellac, lacquer, etc.

In the experiment paint was favorably toward the use of either sunflower or linseed oil, it will mean a good deal more to the farmer.

The thinner employed were pure spirits of turpentine. Driers of different kinds were used to hasten the drying of the paint.

The paint was applied on panels of specially seasoned board painted white pine drop siding. Care was taken to get the panels as near the same grain as possible so that all most farms it is greatly appreciated.

Currants and gooseberries, like peaches, are particularly hardy and little labor is required to grow them.

In the earlier there are usually some insect pests, but if once destroyed there is no more trouble for the rest of the season. The plants are easy to care for, the trees are not too large. The more trees are set out the more fruit will be produced.

The paint was applied on panels of specially seasoned board painted white pine drop siding. Care was taken to get the panels as near the same grain as possible so that all most farms it is greatly appreciated.

A Rat and Mouse Trap.

Filled a barrel one-third full of water. Placed a piece of board six or seven inches broad and four inches deep in the water so that the star in the trap will sit straight on the board.

The star-shaped board is to be continued in the end posts so that they are not to be crossed together by hand.

The fence should then be securely fastened to the end posts which it is to run along the line posts. In running the fence wires should be kept as tight as possible and not allowed to sag or droop.

After the wire is unrolled the stretchers are to be placed over the fence and then drawn across the star in the trap.

The stretchers should be continued in the end posts so that they are not to be crossed together by hand.

The fence should then be securely fastened to the end posts which it is to run along the line posts. In running the fence wires should be kept as tight as possible and not allowed to sag or droop.

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A REAL BLIZZARD.

SELLING DEAD LETTERS.

One Post Office Custom That Teaches Moral Lessons.

It Was the Worst Snowstorm New England Ever Experienced.

In February, 1717, occurred what is considered to have been the greatest snowstorms that ever visited this country—or perhaps any other. So deep was the snow that people were buried in their houses and it was a considerable time before that section was opened up for traffic.

Accompanying this snow there were many dead letters, which were not properly constructed.

The cost of fencing is a considerable item on every farm. In constructing his fences therefore it will pay the farmer to see that the work is well done, so that the cost of obtaining materials and labor is not so great.

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The cost of

ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce to the public that I am prepared to fill all orders for fine tailoring for LADEIS and GEN-TELEMEN.

My garments are guaranteed to fit perfectly and show the graceful lines desired by all who wish to dress well. This is one of the most essential features in tailor made garments. I have the latest approved styles from the leading fashion centers of the world.

I HAVE ALL THE ELEGANT PARISIENNE Advanced Styles—But Not Advanced Prices

This is headquarters for the people who want correct workmanship and style. Your patronage will receive my best personal attention. There is a "best way" of doing everything, this is especially so in making Tailor-Made Coats, Suits, Cuts and Skirts.

It is advisable that you place your orders as early possible so that garments can be finished at the required time.

We do all kinds of Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

Work called for and delivered. Please post.

E. KWARTLER

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor
24 Birch Street South Manchester



DO YOU INTEND TO GIVE A DANCE?

Let us print your dancing orders
Drop in and see our samples
THEY ARE MODELS OF NEATNESS AND BEAUTY

THE NEWS PRINT
TELEPHONE 103-3

CITIZENS CASH GROCERY
Fresh Vegetable List
FOR SATURDAY

We are headquarters for these goods. Our list will include the following:

New Cabbage	Fresh Tomatoes
New Beets	Celery
New Carrots	Leeks
New Asparagus	Soup Bunches
New Rarieripes	Spinach
New Onions	Kale
Boston Lettuce	Parsley
Florida Lettuce	Turnips
Parsnips	Sweet Potatoes
Radishes	Old Cabbage

A full line of Prime Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, etc.

BIG FIG BAR SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
2 1-2 lbs. - - 25c

O. F. TOOP

841 MAIN STREET TEL. 17-3

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

Isaias Symington has gone on a business trip to Boston, Mass.

Miss Ethel Gosler, who holds a position as a teacher in East Orange, N. J., is spending the Easter week at the home of her parents, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Gosler of Madison Green.

Horse Gardner of Holl street is planning to move into his new home on Cambridge street.

The monthly meeting of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1, South Manchester Fire Department, took place last Saturday evening.

A daughter has been born to James and Mrs. Murphy of Hawley street, and the happy young parents are being congratulated accordingly.

A meeting of the South Manchester Lodge No. 1, Knights of Columbus, was held at Foresters hall last Wednesday evening.

Miss Anna Johnson of Springfield was returned from a visit to New York City.

The April meeting of Manchester Lodge Local 100 of Moose will be held at Foresters hall next Wednesday evening. The recently elected officers will assume their stations at this meeting.

A meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Congregational Church and Union Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lund of Huntington street.

Miss Ruth Rottell, a student at Dartmouth College, is en route to the Easter recess at the Hospital in South Manchester.

It is advisable that you place your orders as early possible so that garments can be finished at the required time.

We do all kinds of Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

Work called for and delivered. Please post.

E. KWARTLER

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor

24 Birch Street South Manchester

A daughter has been born to W. J. and Mrs. Benig of Pine street.

Miss Eliza Ferris of Springfield visited with her brother, Paul O. Ferris of Main street over the weekend.

R. H. and Mrs. Atcheson of Needham, Mass., were the guests of H. G. and Mrs. Anderson of West Center street.

A daughter has been born to Jessie and Mr. Apiswall of Manchester Green.

A combination of rain and snow was the weather variation here last night. The laws wore a thin sheet of pure white snow early this morning.

A meeting of the confirmation class was held at St. Mary's Episcopal church last night.

Miss Edna M. Hall will spend the weekend with her parents in North Coventry.

Raymond Pinney of East Center street has gone to Boston, Mass., where he will enter the automobile business.

Mr. William Clifford of Summer street is suffering with pneumonia and is being treated for same at the Hartford hospital.

Collie Gossler and Edith Taylor of Rockwood College are en route to the Easter recess at their homes in South Manchester.

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Samuel Turkington of New Haven spent last Sunday with his parents, Edward and Mrs. Turkington of Winter street.

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Rev. William P. Lahti of Berwickinity, Soleden at Middlesex, preached the Lenten sermon in St. Mary's church on Good Friday evening.

A meeting of the choir society of the Swedish Lutheran church, including the Swedish singing group, was held yesterday evening in front of the church.

Mr. Johnson of Pratt Institute is enjoying the Easter recess with his parents, George A. and Mrs. Johnson of Hartford road.

The workers at the Harford mill in Buckland are to receive a five per cent increase in wages beginning this week Monday. The wage tendency in New England is steady on the rising infection of eight should be.

A delightful tea was given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph Hartend of Keene street in honor of Mrs. E. E. Myers, who has been here.

Mrs. S. C. Burr of Bristol, parents of L. St. C. Burr of South Manchester, have removed to West Center street where they can be reached through son and his family.

George McKeever of Eldridge street always steadily works and tries his best to do his duty. He is strongly built and able to hold men life but the prospects for recruits are steadily diminishing.

William Osgood of Center street has been ill for a long time following an operation several weeks ago. He is still unable to attend to business in his barber shop, but his son, William, is in charge of the shop and business is going on there as usual.

Miss Ruth Rottell has closed her duties as a teacher in East Orange, N. J., and is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Isaias and Mrs. Russell of Pearl street.

The month of April came in bright, fair and mild, but found no snow banks in sheltered nooks on the north side of buildings. The snow in the woods, fields etc. has practically disappeared and all was done without the help of a warm rain. We have not as yet been favored with our annual April shower.

Colonel Charles Miller, president of the Salvation Army Training College of New England, taking part in the services of the Salvation Army meetings at the Citadel tomorrow evening and on Sunday. Tomorrow evening Colonel Miller will give a talk on Young People's work and there will also be a demonstration of the work by the Young People of the local corps.

The annual spring recess of the Ninth District schools begins today. Fishing, base ball and all manner of outdoor sports will enlist the attention of the pupils generally during the period of relaxation from a strict school.

The schools of the Ninth District will reopen Monday, April 11.

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