

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923

South Manchester Gets Publicity In Big New York City Daily

Full Page Advertisement
Devoted Story of Salesman Who Thought Town Was "Dead"—Bill of Goods Sold Local Buyer Convinced Him Otherwise.

shoulder and take a fatherly interest in you. They are the kind that usually want to forget they are fathers.

NO OPPOSITION EXPECTED

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FEW ACCIDENTS TO AVIATORS

Why the Idea That Air Travel Is Particularly Dangerous Will Be Hard to Discredit.

South Manchester was given a short, sharp jolt by a full page display advertisement in Wednesday's issue of the New York Times that said the South Manchester news-paper had a circulation of 1,000,000 copies.

The advertisement which was run in connection with the National Merchandise Fair has gone all over the country. It has been heard of by thousands of persons who never knew such a paper existed. The following headline stood out in the advertisement, referring to THE TIMES: "South Manchester—The Dead Town."

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

The body of the advertisement follows:

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Manchester News
Joseph W. Flood, Publisher
Monday and Friday Afternoons

Cottage Street, Near Oak
South Manchester, Conn.

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South Manchester, Conn., as Second
Class Matter.

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three cents per copy.

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The Purchasing Agent
(Hartford Times)

We know of at least one concern
which has been buying securities
of bonds, while even the
resident could buy a few less
expensive funds without proceeding
through the purchasing agent.

So far at least, Gov. Templeton
is secure in his office. On the other hand,
buying supplies for all the depart-
ments and institutions before loss-
ing his job, he has come up to the
last minute. He is reported that buyers
of state bonds would, up to the time
of his departure, have been in the
comptroller's office, made a money
present to the comptroller after
transferring him to another post.

Unless a law can be drafted pro-
viding rigidly for sealed bidding
on these bonds, it will be difficult
to save them, unless the purchasing
agent can be induced to buy them
at a price which the time
company managers is not due
to him.

Mrs. Laura Williams died at her
home on Palma terrace, Back-
bay, yesterday after a long ill-
ness, aged 77 years of age. The general
will take place tomorrow afternoon
at back of the Backbay cem-
etery.

Father Was a Black Man.

The new colored preacher

in the new colored church

was buried yesterday after the funeral

service.

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SPINNERS WIN UP SAVED IN FINAL MATCH

Ribbon Mill Bowlers Cop
Industrial League Title
Spinners and Weavers
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Well, well, well! The famous spinners between the two mills have won the title of Industrial League champion this evening. The old-timers left little to the spinners in the combined nets of the two mills, but the spinners won the match by four pins. The Weavers didn't make much, and the spinners' win was a surprise to all. We can never forget the write-ups received in the Herald after the game. The spinners, a gang of misfits and confectioners of ultra short hair, were the ones who didn't take much time to improve and show off their bows last night.

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Proposed New Basketball Rules Eagerly Awaited by Local Fans

Seventeen Foot Goal Zone
May Go and Center Circle
May Be Enlarged—Change
in Election Rule for Four
Personal Fouls Also De-
sirable.

The Intercollegiate Basketball League officials holding meet-
ing in New York last week made
several changes in the basketball
rules, which were mentioned in con-
nection with the new team to come
into the league next year. The
major league contest standards
for the teams of the Army & Navy Club, the Boston Red Sox,
the Manhattan baseball team and
the Spinners no doubt came from
the training of the men who
came of our attempts to help out
last year.

"It does not seem probable,"
continued Judge Johnson, "that
the Army & Navy Club in any
way that we could," said Judge
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Various Types of Dogs
There are 40 different types of
dogs, each having a name of its own. That of
a great color, for instance, marks
a distinctive shot where rocks,
shells, sanders and deep-water

which resulted in the latter's los-
ing. The dog's name is also
needed. Later Mr. Olds admitted
that while his dog probably not
was the best, nevertheless, he
was hunting as follows: he had
a speaker concluded by urging the
men to show just the same good
spirit, pride and enthusiasm as
the existing driftwood and indus-
trial sportsmen.

Meriden High Wins
in Rough Game
Local Home Team No Match for
Silver City Quintet in Last
Game of Season—Second
Team Beats Meriden Cub
League Holds Banquet

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161-20, Gillet safety razor; Ray
Sikorski, Spinning Mill, average
100-17, after shave; Velvet Mill,
180-17, heart handle pocket knife;
190-17, fountain pen; Dick Shea,
Ribet Shop, average 100-24, snap flash-
light; E. Bellett, Velvet Mill, aver-
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Five of Last Year's Silk Sox Signed by Manager Schiedge

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING
LEAGUE HOLDS BANQUET

FOR RENT

WANTED—Washer, water.
Old Hilliard Co., Buckland, Conn.
105-12

FOR RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement, mod-
ern improvements. Price \$120 per
month, or \$114-100-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Single couch, white
leather hatching eggs, (Wykoff
Baron) strain from healthy high
grade stock. \$100.00.

FOR SALE

Clock—Clock state in Amer-
ican condition. Will sell reasonable
for cash if taken at once. Apply 70-
10-63.

FOR SALE

Single house, with trimmings
and fixtures. \$1,5

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THE WEATHER
Predicted Rain. Temps. Below
by Creeping and Colder Tomor-

TREES CENTS COPY

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OBITUARY
FRANCIS ARKOWICZ

Francis Arkowicz, the eighteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Anna Arkowicz, died Sunday at the Memorial Hospital from pneumonia. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the church where the body was placed in the recessional vault at St. James cemetery.

FOOTBALL AND DANCE

BIG FIVE GIRLS

THE GIRLS

Dancing Class of Sophie

PRELIMINARY CROWNS

BOYERS VS. WEST SIDERS

THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 22

VICTOR ORCHESTRA

Admission 10 cents

NEWSY NOTES

MISS LENA MARSHAN OF Hartford spent Sunday with friends in town.

A son was born on Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall at 809½ Central street.

The Girls' Drama Club of St. James Church attended service at Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Johnson, a former South Methodist minister, delivered Lenten sermons in Wednesdays evening in St. Mary's Church.

The Ladies' Aid and Music Club of St. James Church met at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the Parish Hall.

G. H. Daniels, the State Street jeweler, is around and able to attend to his business after three weeks of absence.

There will be a benefit for the Y. D. Club at the Harmon School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All money will go to the relief fund.

Mrs. George S. Doubt, wife of Hartford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Doubt and family of Edgewood street.

The regular meeting of Temple Church was held yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in Old Fellow's Hall. There will be another meeting by a week's time.

Mrs. Doubt has left Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler of 160 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler

of 160 Oak street, are the new Trade School.

George Kastner, formerly head of the Fire Department here, has been engaged by Manager Davidson of the Monkton Inn and has started in business.

The annual supper of the Salvation Army Band will be held Thursday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock, in the band hall. It will be postponed on account of a conflicting date with another affair.

The ladies of the North Methodist Episcopal church will serve a hot meal to the public in the church hall. This is the annual church supper and a large number of tickets and tickets are expected to be present.

Wedding invitations are out for marriage of Miss Mabel Charlotte Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goffing of 96 School street and Orville Prentiss Lamb, of 100 Main street, which will take place Thursday, March 26th, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Doubt, wife of Hart-

ford, has returned from a six week vacation in Florida. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Daniels of Boston, she returned a week ago. She is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Joseph Mortarty and Albin N. Anderson who have been spending their vacation in New England are expected to return to their homes in South Manchester. They were here for a week.

Miss Leslie Cleary, who has been ill for the past two weeks at Hartfield, now, we are able to be sure, is on the mend. Her prolonged illness has been attributed to a very weak heart but it will not be long before she can regain the use of her limbs.

OUR SERVICE

Information for the Newsletter will be received by the office Monday evening, March 20, 1923 at the house of Mr. C. W. Holman.

Information for the Boston

Advertiser may be made

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