

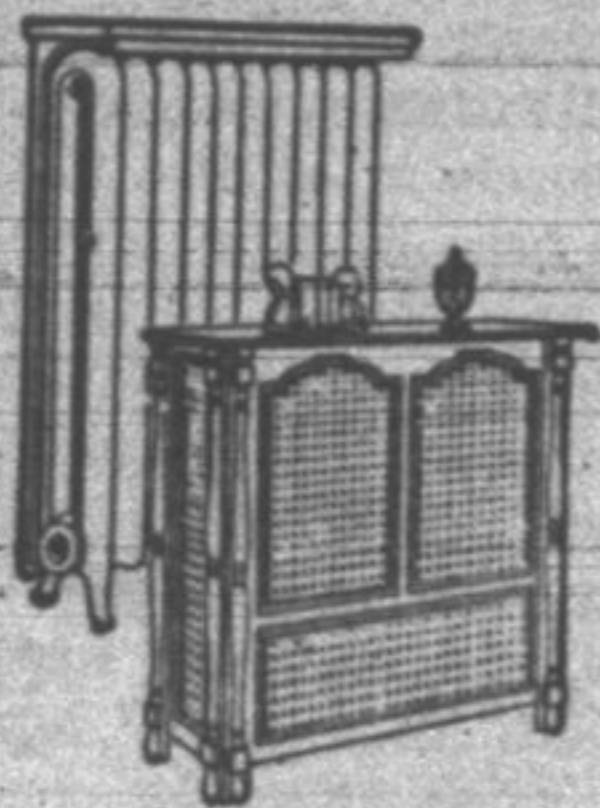
Genesee Theatre Has Good Week's Program

The program of the Genesee theatre, Waukegan, for the ensuing week includes the following: Sunday, on stage, big acts from loop theatres; on screen "Her Private Life," with Billie Dove. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Say It with Songs," with Al Jolson and Davey Lee. Thursday Friday and Saturday, "Love Doctor" with Richard Dix. Also Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville acts. All pictures are talking and singing features.

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SEYMOUR TO SPEAK ON MODERN ETCHING

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by Mr. Seymour for his plates are usually nature and architectural ones and range from street scenes in Constantinople to Indian dances among the Shoshones in Montana. He has traveled considerably and included certain of the interesting material in his etchings. There are two French series, and one of the Southwest, besides many of Chicago and the North Shore. He has a studio on the top floor of the Fine Arts building in Chicago and has lived for many years in Ravinia.

Well Known as Lecturer

Mr. Seymour has lectured before various organizations interested in conservation of nature, art progress, the practice of art, art education and design, having addressed groups interested in their matters at universities, art schools, and clubs.

Besides his etching, Mr. Seymour designs and produces many book plates, mostly etched on copper and for many years he has designed and published fine and limited editions of books. A most interesting article appeared in the Garard Review in February 1928 telling of the handsome editions of hand-made books created by Ralph Fletcher Seymour. A disciple of William Morris, Mr. Seymour dreamed a dream which, through the years, he has sought to make a reality—a dream of great thoughts given expression not only in noble language but through the divine art of bookmaking—the printer artist working under the same high inspiration as the writer himself.

Before making his first book Mr. Seymour said to himself: "I am away out here in the West, far from those who have been pursuing this art, and I am working almost alone. I am going to do as those old monks in their monasteries did in making their marvelous books—not only make the cover and the illustrations by hand but hand-letter every word in the book."

Works Alone

Mr. Seymour still works alone. His studio is in the same place in the Fine Arts building where it has been for over 20 years. Specimens of his art have been widely exhibited.

A fascinating hour awaits Mr. Seymour's audience of next Monday afternoon.

St. Johns Evangelical Church

Corner of Homewood and Green Bay
K. A. Roth, Pastor
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Special morning service—10:30 a. m.
In this service the Rev. W. F. Fisher of Bertha, Minn., will be installed by the present pastor. Friends and members are cordially invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Christopher Keller, Rector
East Laurel Avenue
Services

Sunday, November 3rd, Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—The Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon and Consecration of the Lights.

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Knobloch; social committee, Caroline Schemmel, chairman, Marion Beere, Alice Biseth and Ruth Botner; service committee, Dorothy Glass, chairman.

Cubs

The Cubs senior have had such a full program that the Cubs junior have a big start on them in making of scrap books for a children's ward in a hospital. But on Monday, October 21, the Cubs senior began work on their scrap books and found many interesting pictures at which children will delight in looking. The magazines through which the girls searched were donated to the Y. W. C. A. by a member of Highland Park women. The girls as well as every one at the "Y" will appreciate gifts of magazines that are being discarded. At this time the call is especially for magazines for children and ones in which there may be found bright and interesting pictures. The Cubs will be working on their scrap books every two or three weeks until Christmas when they will be ready to be given as Christmas gifts to the sick and injured children. The Cubs junior have turned in their health records for the month of September 23 to October 21. The nearest perfect records were made by Frances Schwery, Vera McCreddie and Sylvia Drake.

The Makio Girl Reserves walked from Oak Terrace school down to the Y. W. C. A. on that beautiful fall afternoon of Friday, October 25, to hold their informal invitation of new members. This invitation was one full of laughter and fun, as it was in the form of funny, though harmless jokes played upon the girls joining the club. Of course, to become a Girl Reserve a girl must be recognized at the recognition service held by her club in the form of impressive and inspiring candle ceremony. This recognition service will be a formal one held at the "Y" on Friday afternoon, November 1, at 4 o'clock. Any one who cares to attend these services is cordially invited as a guest of the Makio club. Miss DeHartog, the Makio club advisor, had been ill in bed all of last week and consequently was unable to be present at the invitation, so the girls each contributed a small bit to send Miss DeHartog flowers with the hope that they would cheer her up.

The newly organized group of Girl Reserves from Deerfield Grammar school had expected to have a wienie roast last Wednesday, but owing to the inclement weather, they met at the school and had election of officers. The following are the lists: President, Lillian Thompson; vice-president, Alice Thompson; secretary, Katherine Beckman; treasurer, Irene Juhrend; program chairman, Julia Willman from the Wilmont school, Katherine Kauffman from the Deerfield school. There are several girls from the Wilmont school who will join this club. The vice-president and associate program school are selected from this school.

Miss Eleanor Rankin of Vine avenue is entertaining Miss Phyllis Enzh, Mr. Foster and Mr. Yacky of Chicago at a dinner tonight in honor of Mr. Yacky's twenty-first birthday.

MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS SPEAKS HERE NOV. 5

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er part of the winter of 1928 in Russia. Mrs. Lewis is well known as a contributor to American, British and German periodicals and has covered such important assignments as the revolts in Hungary, the Bavarian revolution, the Vienna revolution, the Pilsudski revolution in Poland, and the World Economic conference in Geneva.

The Manchester Guardian, in commenting upon Mrs. Lewis articles from which grew "The New Russia," published in 1928, said they formed a straightforward objection account of Soviet Russia" and called Mrs. Lewis "one of the best American correspondents."

In almost any European capital Mrs. Lewis is thoroughly at home, and her familiarity with European politics is recognized throughout official circles where she has lived abroad as well as in America.

Pin-Fitting Demonstration

Have you heard the latest Parisian automobile story? No, it is not necessary to tell it in the smoking room "sotte voce." The small popular taxi in France is usually a Citroen. As the government tax on gasoline is almost prohibitive this small-motored car is used because it burns the minimum of fuel. Visitors to Paris occasionally compare it with a Ford but the Fords have it for the Cosmopolite says that Citroen should be spelled without the "e" Citron (French for lemon!)

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Woman's club has no Fords or Citro(e)ns to present to you. But at 10:45 a. m. the American home department of the Woman's club, Mrs. John Dingle, chairman, hopes to present to you the latest style in a garment arranged by a pin-fitting. This is to be done by two women coming from a loop department store whose foreign buyer in the customs dressmaking department visits Paris four times a year. All residents of Highland Park and the North Shore are invited to be present with their note books and pencils, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10:45 a. m. Don't forget!

Highland Park Man Injured in Accident

Tony Franciscan, Highland Park laborer, suffered two fractured legs and a fractured arm Monday while working on a lake front roadway in Winnetka. In company with two other laborers, he was caught in a cave-in under the side of a bluff.

Meetings

The Church Service league and Woman's Auxiliary. The regular meeting of the Church Service league will be held on Monday, November 4, at 10:00 o'clock in the parish house. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Rector's guild. There will be a meeting of the Rector's guild on Monday, November 4, at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Prize Masquerade Ball at Witten hall tonight—Favors, Cider, Donuts, Fun. Everybody will be there.