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AMUSEMENTS

"HUMAN HEARTS" ACADEMY

"Human Hearts" will be the attraction offered by the Pickert stock company Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Academy of Music. It will be of interest to the people to know that this play was written by Hal Reid, who is the father of Wallace Reid, and has been a great success. The blackface and the tramp are two of the outstanding characters of this play. As well as little Gracie and the honored Tom Logan. No play that the Pickerts have produced can be any better than "Human Hearts" which is saying a great deal as every one knows the merits of this company. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Pickerts will offer "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a play that will keep you in suspense throughout the entire show. Monday night the prize that was offered by the management for the play written by Ralph Chambers will be announced. Now, if you want to see a play that will make you cry and laugh, don't miss "Human Hearts." Seats now on sale at Elvington's drug store.

duction possessed such a stirring succession of gripping scenes as "The Snowshoe Trail." Miss Novak and Roy Stewart, her leading man, risked their lives not once but a dozen times in filming this subject in the snow-covered reaches of the Northwest. The scene in which they are spilled off the backs of their horses into the raging waters of the ice-jam in the midst of a blinding river is almost in a class by itself in point of sheer thrill.

BOOK CHAT

On March 9 is to be published by Appleton Zona Gale's new novel, "Faint Perfume"—her first since "Miss Lulu Bett." It is the story of a sensitive girl whom circumstances drive to sojourning in a family upon whom Zona Gale has expended all her wonderful art of characterization. The Crumbs of Prospect are the family and each one of them stands out in all that reality which made of "Miss Lulu Bett" a novel in a thousand. How in the very midst of the Crumb "janglings" a great love blossoms forth is of what "Faint Perfume" is the story. Of "Faint Perfume," a second large printing before publication is reported by the publishers.

A new mystery story by Natalie Sumner Lincoln appears in the bookshops this week. "The Meredith Mystery" is the title; Appleton is the publisher. Miss Lincoln in it proceeds to the delectable end of completely baffling the reader and sending him hot foot through its pages in search of the final surprising revelation. "The Meredith Mystery" is started upon its way by the murder of a John Meredith, followed with the pointing of suspicion to the niece, a lovely girl. The most striking feature of the story is the fact that it is a blind man who sets to work to unravel the mystery, spurred thereto by his love for the niece. It is a fascinating business to follow the blind man's working out the case.

John A. Moroso is the author of "Cap Fallon: Fire Fighter," to be published by Appleton this week. The volume is designed to interest the male portion of the reading public especially, dealing as it does with the thrills and bravery of the city firemen. Cap Fallon is a veteran of many a battle against the flames, and the stories he recounts in the book show to the full the exciting adventures of the firemen. A very genuine humor lights up the pages, and while readers will admire Cap Fallon and his men, they will find equally striking the wonderful horses of other days and the dogs of the department. Mr. Moroso has written these stories with immense gusto.

"The Field of Philosophy" is a book by Joseph A. Leighton, LL. D., author of "Man and the Cosmos," just published by Appleton. It is an introduction to the study of philosophy. The author gives a historical sketch of the more important movements in philosophy thinking from the primitive world view up to the beginning of modern thought. From this vantage point he discusses systematically the chief problems and theories of modern philosophy straight through to the present day. Mr. Leighton is professor of philosophy in the Ohio State university.

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"If John Taintor Foote has a hero who thrills us or a heroine who wrings our heart it's a safe bet that he or she has four legs instead of two. When Mr. Foote speaks of hunting dogs and race horses there is a ring of familiarity and authority in his voice. We think 'The White Grouse' the best hunting story we have ever read"—says Frederic F. Van de Water (F. V.) in the New York Tribune. "The White Grouse" is in John Taintor Foote's new book "The Song of the Dragon."

Henry Sydney Harrison, author of "Saint Teresa" and "Queen," says of "The Tree of the Garden," by Edward C. Booth: "It captured and reduced me altogether with the moving story of the love of Guy Openshaw and Thursday Hardrip. That, just as the British Burbs, say, is a powerful and memorable story. Thursday is, in the fine sense, a great heroine, altogether fit to stand beside Tess; and the book as a whole, is worth an armful of the hard, bright, sterile, intellectual works that fill the bookshops today."

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LOVE BARGAIN FACES TEST BEFORE COURT

Is Pact Bartering a Wife's Affection Binding; Woman's Confession

By ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Are love bargains binding?

Have they standing before the law? A Chicago court must pass on these questions before it can mete out justice in the strangest triangle case on record, involving: A wife—Mrs. Grace Donohue, 25, over whom the alleged "love bargain" was made. Her husband—Ray C. Donohue, 30, Buffalo electrical supply dealer, one of the parties in the supposed bargain. "The other man"—Robert W. Hellone, 31, insurance company auditor, alleged left leg of the triangle and second party in the "love bargain." This strange story will be unfolded in court testimony here: When Donohue's wife, as she claims, confessed to him her love for Hellone, Donohue agreed to allow Hellone to pay court to her, he will testify.

Courts Own Wife But at the same time Donohue himself started an ardent campaign of courtship to win back the love of his own wife. "Let the best man win," the two rivals said as they shook hands, the testimony will show. Two years the odd romance went on. Then one day Mrs. Donohue disappeared. So did Hellone. The wife, her husband alleges, left a letter, declaring she loved Hellone and could live with her husband no longer. Then love surged through Donohue's veins. It overthrew the bonds of the agreement. By tracing the baggage checks he followed the couple to Chicago, where police at his behest raided a local hotel and found them. All three principals were borne into

everybody, and now you will more than hate me. Ray, think hard. You are a good man; have given me a good home. I know I deserve it, but it will only send your soul to hell also. Please don't insist on seeing me. Have our marriage annulled some way. Some day the right woman will come along. Ray, keep yourself good, and in this terrible trouble please don't drink. God bless you. GRACE

LIONS WILL DEVOUR A LOT OF OYSTERS

Losers to Pay For a Roast at Wrightsville Sound Next Tuesday Night.

Members of the Lion's club who won the attendance contest, conducted by the club during the month of January, are to enjoy an oyster roast at the expense of their defeated brother Lions Tuesday night of this week.

After much roasting on the part of the winning side, it was decided yesterday by a committee of the losers that their brethren should be taken to Wrightsville sound Tuesday evening and furnished a spread of bivalves with which the winners hope forever to stop the noisy taunts which have been directed at them by the winners. The roast is to be served at Dock's place.

Although Lion J. B. White was the captain of the losing team, President M. O. Ebird recently named Lion Alex Fonvielle chairman of a committee, representing the losers, to arrange for the oyster roast, which was agreed should be accorded the winners. Lion Fonvielle announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed.

The members of the club will depart from the city about 7:30 Tuesday evening for Wrightsville sound, making the trip in automobiles, which are to leave from a place and at an hour to be announced later.

The oyster roast will not be the only feature of the occasion, however. Plans are being made by the losing side to present an attractive program, in which the winners, as well as the losers, are expected to take a prominent part. Chairman Fonvielle says that he is not yet ready to announce what sort of an entertainment they have under cover, but did say that it would be something that the members of the club would surely enjoy.

Special Music Today At Southside Church

At the regular services at Southside Baptist church today, both morning and evening, special musical programs will feature. At the morning service the choir will render the chorus, "Wonderful Grace," by Beazley; also a duet and chorus, "Fasten Your Eyes Upon Jesus," by Robertson. The mixed quartet will sing "O, Make Me Wise," by Showalter. At the night service, which begins at 7:30, the choir will sing "Jesus Paid It All," by

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THE TRUTH ABOUT EZCEMA AND PILES

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