

SOKOLISKI AGAIN **IN POLICE COURT** 

"King of Homestead Park" In Court For 23rd Time For Operating Still.

The "King of Homestead Park" has reached the end of his reign! Financial conditions, "wife-test- Sand," "The Torrent," "The Temping" experiments and court affairs have served to make it apparent that Frank Sokoloski's chances of the United States increased and he remaining at his "castle" on Con- journeyed to Hollywood, Calif., gress street much longer are slim. where several of his works were

Sokoloski's latest appearance in produced in motion pictures. the limelight came yesterday afternoon when he was arrested for keeping liquor with intent to sell. When Sokoloski appeared in court PLAN BUSINESS BLOCK time, he was found guilty and sentenced to forty days in jail in addition to having a fine of \$200 and costs imposed. A fourth of the jail term came from a suspended court last October on a similar charge.

It was the third time that Sokoloski had been before the local court on a liquor charge. In addition he has been arrested and convicted for manslaughter in connec- owner of the property at the cortion with the death of his wife a few years ago. There were countless other charges brought against planning for a new store building him.

The case of John Barry, of 203 Oak street, charged with assaulting west side of Main street between his wife, Minnie, who had to receive the Center and Hartford road. medical attention at the Memorial hospital was continued until Monday morning.

property at \$5,000 but it is understood that this is so heavily mort-, gaged that it is only a question of time before "The King" will be ousted. The place is said to be mortgaged for \$6,500. An atempt

to secure an additional mortgage of \$2,000 was blocked by an attachment on the entire property brought by several creditors a few days ago.

Lieutenant William Barron and motorcycle policeman Rudolph H. Main street had lost.

The officers detected an odor coming from a nearby shanty. Smoke was coming out of a stack. Investigation brought about the discovery of a coffee-boiler still in action. Two gallons of liquor and twenty gallons of mash were further evidence. It developed in court court that Chief Samuel G. Gordon had received a complaint from a

woman and her daughter that their busband and father had been getting liquor at the "Homestead." Sokoloski told the officers that he

famous writer since his condition became critical. Ibanez's sons were reported has ening to Mentone from Spain. Famous Writer A prolific writer, Blasco Ibancz had many of his works translated into other languages. In the United States he was best known for his "Four Horsemen of the Apocaly-pse," "Mare Nostrum," "Blood and

that his condition was most critical.

sicians and nurses have been keep-

Senora Ibanez, with several phy-

paired of saving his life.

tress," and "Woman Triumphant." After the war his popularity in

AT MAIN, PARK CORNER

sentence handed down in the local N. B. Richards Calls For Bids months. On One Story Store Building On West Side of Main. group.

> N. B. Richards, president of the Manchester Lumber Company, and ner of Main and Park streets, is to be erected on the site. It will

be the first business block on the Plans and specifications have been drawn and bids will be received until Wednesday . The plans Sokoliski is said to value his call for a building 60 by 125 feet,

will be constructed of brick and hollow tile with a face brick exterior. The store fronts will be of copper.

The property at this corner was purchased a few years ago with the idea of building either a large business block, or an apartment hotel there. However, local business did not warrant further store the back yard of his home when or office construction at the time layed. These new plans will allow for a group of small stores and may Wirtalla called yesterday afternoon pave the way for further developwhile on a search for a prize rooster which Joseph C. Carter of Main street.

#### VISITS VALLEY FORGE

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, who is making a short visit here, was to journey to Valley Forge today. Another high spot on the day's program was his sched. uled meeting with Cardinal Dougherty.

Tonight President Cosgrave will be honored at a banquet given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

with pneumonia which was compli- had a companion. The visitor had jority of the 1,500 agents of the dry army who failed in the first Four way line before the country cated with diabetes. For several entered the estate by scaling a high test would ultimately be qualified. days attending physicians had des- wall from an alleyway. Eligibles certified as a result of commit itself to a government-The glass roof in the pale light the first and second examinations owned merchant marine by adopt-

The writer was reported dead of early morning has the appearwill form the basis for a satisfac- ing the Jones Merchant Marine bill. vesterday, but the reports proved ance of slate or tin, probably detory prohibition force, according to | Senator Bingham told the Senate false, however, it was determined ceiving the intruder. He had reach-Doran. The dommission was in- that the proposed four-day line ed the center of the glass roof, which extends from the wall to the formed that a strong protest has would have its terminal in New. been made by federal courts, Unit- England, probably at New Londo 1, house, when he broke through two ing a vigil at the bedside of the panes of glass and dropped to the ed States storneys and marshals which disposes of the belief that

at the elimination of some of the paved walk below. gomernment's star dry performers. still being considered. Pressure likewise has been **90 MORE MAFISTAS** brought on the civil service au- Shipping Board is for the building thorities by temperance organiza-tions, who object to the "wrecking" of six ships which would provide for daily sailings from New Eng-

**ARRESTED IN ITALY** of the dry, army, even though many of them were shown to be shy on intellectual attainment. Mussolini Determined to Stamp Initial examinations

Out Black Handers In Italy. about 75 per cent of the dry agents. Prior to these tests pro-Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 28.-Con- hibition authorities said they had tinuing the Fascist government's gone through the organization vigorous campaign against the Sici- carefully and eliminated virtually

lian Hafia Society, agents today ar- all of the crooked or inefficient rested 90 persons suspected of be- agents, leaving a force of trained ing members of that organization. and qualified men. The arrests were made at Alta Villa | The new' examinations, accord-

and Bagheria. ing to Doran, will be of "a more The backbone of the gang which practical nature" than those which terrorized Sicily for years was brok- caused many failures among en recently when more than one agents and executives. hundred persons, including many women, were sentenced to long

20 KILLED IN WRECK terms of imprisonment after a trial London, Jan. 28 .- Twenty pasat Termini which lasted several

Moscow, Jan. 28 .- Bishop Skalsengers were killed and twenty sky, Polish Roman Catholic priest nine injured today in a railroad today was sentenced to serve ten ed to be stragglers of the larger wreck btween Rangoon and Mon- years' imprisonment upon being dalay, according to an exchange convicted of attempting to start a telegraph dispatch from Rangoon. counter revolution.

bring the plans of the so-called

before Congress should, possibly,

Montauk Point, Long Island, was

The proposition submitted to the

land and from Europe. It is propos-

ed that the United States shall lend

to the corporation the sum of \$94,-

000,000, to be devoted to the ma-

jor part of the cost of building the

ships, and to be secured by liens on

the vessels, against \$60,000,000 to

be invested by private individuals,

which would provide the balance of

the construction money, provide

It is expected that the Jones bill

will pass the Senate but Senator

Bingham's action is calculated to

forestall its passage in the House.

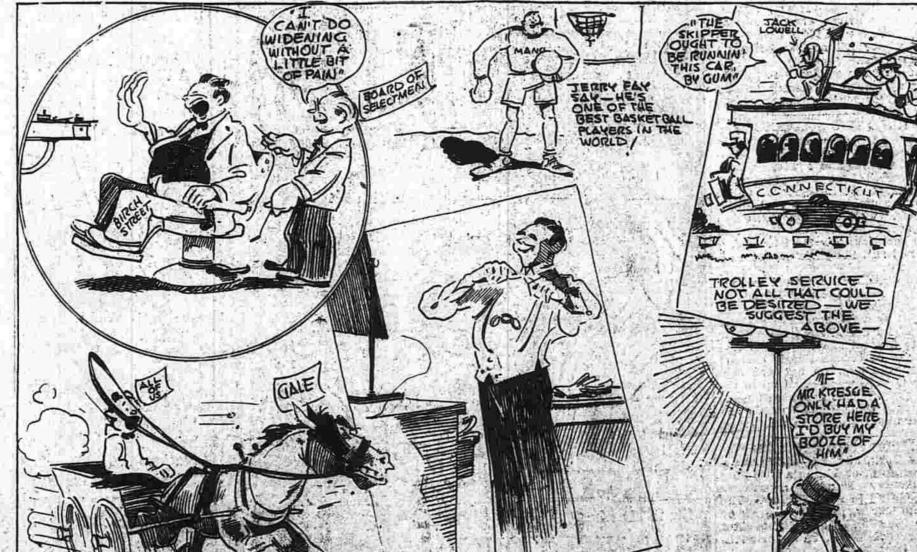
BISHOP SENTENCED

the terminals and supply the initial

working capital.

Manchester: Now See What You Done to Cause This Cartoon - - - - By Cliff Knight

stumped



her professors that she could make Colombian aviator who had gone of a long day's session when Keyes her own way in the world." The girls had separated but Miss the young flyer stepped from the only four of the 20 peremptory Coss wrote that "Miss Smith" was cockpit of his plane one of his first challenges allowed the state. "somewhere in the South." Miss greetings was a kiss on the cheek The grizzled prosecutor was on Coss was detained in Covington from the pretty "Queen" of the his feet in the next instant, howawaiting arrival of her parents. As the result of the conference of all authorities here investigators to the city, flowers poured upon as Jerome Walsh, chief - defense today had catalogued all theories,

letters and tips and sifting them rang with shouts in his praise. At the American Legation, Col. one by one. College authorities and the ma-jority of investigators had eliminattheory ed the "campus prowler" and the theory that the "clubber" to cheer him. who made several young women his

victims in the neighboring city of ball in his honor at the Anglo-Springfield had any connection with American Club. the Smith case.

JOHNSON URGES PROBE MYSTERIOUS DEATH Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 28.-Authorities here today launched an **OF TELEPHONE COMPANY** 

ings.

investigation into the circum-stances surrounding the death of officer in the British army and onetime husband of Pearl White, mo-Corporation. tion picture actress.

McCutcheon's body, with a bullet hole in the head, was discovered in a loc-1 hotel room. Beside the body was a revolver and a note say ing: "Have a drink."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 28-Treasury balance Jan. 26: \$125,019,224.65.

up to meet the air visitor. After passed the jury after exercising

Colombian, students. During Col. ever, demanding the right to avail Lindbergh's triumphant journey in- himself of his remaining challenges him from balconies and the streets counsel, passed the jury with four

l. defense challenges unused. Out of the 47 prospective jurors Lindbergh appeared on the balcony called to the box, five were barred and waved a greeting to the multi- because they were opposed to capir tude which had gathered outside tal punishment. One woman was excused when she said she was too

Last night the flyer attended a nervous to sit in on the trial. A talesman who happened to be a personal friend of Richard Cantillon, associate defonse counsel; was allowed to leave by mutual consent of the court and opposing attorneys.

Among all of those questioned regarding what reports they had heard of the kidnaping and killing, Major Wallace McCutcheon, former Senator From California Would only two said they had listened on Investigate Holdings of Big All but five owned radio sets. One woman affirmed she never would

permit a radio in her home, while Washington, Jan. 28-The first another was equally as positive she Federal inquiry ever undertaken never was able to hear anything

into the activities of the American over the radio. None of the prospective jurors Telephone & Telegraph Company and its control over hundreds of had attended any church since De-

local telephone companies, will be cember 13 last and none had heard proposed in the Senate today by any preacher discuss the kidnaping Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Re- and slaying of Marion Parker. publican of California.

Telephone Company's far-reaching control. Every telephone instrument used in the United States and every piece of telephone equipment, protcted by patents, it was said, are owned by the A. T. & T., and were "rented" to local companies. The A. T. & T. also has been described as the "parent" of every

in any form whatsoever."

with holding companies.

Himself.

DARED TO KILL SELF.

MAN DID JUST THAT

Boston, Jan. 28 .- Police and delocal telephone company in the ectives today were scouring the country, sharing in all local earncountryside along the Lexington-Concord road for an alleged bandit

The Johnson resolution will call hide-out, following the story told for an inquiry into the "growth of to them by Mrs. Margaret Malichi. capital assets and capital liabilities 33, of New Haven, Conn. of the public utility corporations

Mrs. Malichi, mother of three supplying telephone communication children, collapsed from her exprience at North Cambridge. Sha told an astounding story of being It also will provide for an inves-

igation of all corporations holding kidnaped by Mafia gangsters who sought to gag her testimony against stock in operating companies and of a notorious gunman in a Brooklyn, all "non-public" utility corpora-N. Y., trial, police said. The woman tions owned by, owning or affiliated declared she had been kidnaped by

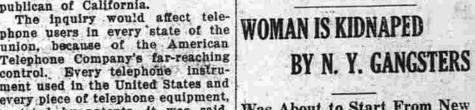
four gunmen in New Haven as sho was starting for Brooklyn to testify against Joseph Florino, charged with murder. She had been held in. a house near here, she said, but could not give its location. Sho collapsed on the steps of a local

church. And Now His Brother Who The woman accompanied the detectives on the search. Police said Dared Him Wants to Kill they gave credence to the woman's story, and the man-hunt was insti-

tuted immediately after the woman North Belchertown, Mass., Jan. left Cambridge city hospital where she had been treated for exposure 28 .- To prove to his twin brother that he had not lost the bravery and exhaustion. that won him honors at Chateau

#### BOSSY VISITS JIMMY

Thierry, Frank Avery, 40, World War hero, is dead today, a suicide. His twin, Harold, is locked up in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 28 -Mayor Andrew J. "Bosay" Gillis, the local jall, technically held for vitrolic mayor of staid old Newquestioning, but in reality is under guard to restrain him from follow- buryport, was in New York today ing his brother's example. Harold, "hobnobbing" with Mayor "Jim-who is also a World War veteran, mie" Walker.



Was About to Start From New Haven to Brooklyn When

Stolen By Gunmen.

would smash the still and quit the GEN. DU PONT DYING. business if they would give him New York, Jan. 28 .- General T. another chance. He was told to Coleman Du Pont, millionaire and "tell it to the judge" or words to United States Senator from Delethat effect. ware, was reported today to be near death at Irvington-on-Hudson.

LORD SACKVILLE DEAD A severe attack of hiccoughs, London, Jan. 28-Lord Sackville, complicated by pleurisy, was said member of one of England's best to be sapping his strength, which known families and prominent in has not been great since he undersocial and military circles, died to- went a delicate throat operation at day at the age of sixty. a New York hospital in October.

LOTOF I.O.O.F. CELEGRATES BAY RUM TAGS IN STORM HIT ... MANCHESTER PRETTY HARD DRAWN BY CLUE KUIGHT to a third a program a

attempted to slash his throat with Before he left for the "big town," His Honor w. judge at a E PAZOT. local prize beauty contest. Frank, police said, had been drinking, and Harold remonstrated The girl "Bossy" chose as with him. Frank said he would con- "prize beauty" was Miss Edith tinue drinking and if he could not Fitzgerald. get liquor, he would shoot himself. "How about a little kiss," said Harold said that he did not dare, the chief executive as he hande and the suicide followed, according the pretty girl the loving cup. to police. "Sure," she said. Their lips me

A STATISTICS OF THE OWNER

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Churches Union Congregational Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sermon "Building on the Sand." 7.00 p. m .- Hartford Philharmonic Brass Quartette. Ad-dress by the Pastor on "John Wool- MARDI GRAS BEAUTY man, the Quaker."

Evangelical Lutheran First Church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor, 10:00-English service with installation of newly elected officers of the Men's club. 11:00-German service installation of officers of the Ladies' Aid and Sewing circle. 7:00-Sermon "Our Daily Bread.

Rockville Baptist Church. Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30-Rev. Osella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. buttons will be awarded to a group Haus Shummelpfeng of Berlin, Ger- Angelo Osella of 14 Village street of the oldest members. many and now a student at the and Louis Caldera of Somersville, Hartford Theological Seminary will N. J. The marriage took place at occupy the pupil. 7:00-The Pastor St. James's church this week.

The bride is well known in Manwill preach on the Tenth Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Covet." chester, especially at the Cheney St. Johns Episcopal Church. Rev. Brothers mills where she was em-

H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45- ployed in the Medical Department Sermon "The Messiah's Revival." of the main office for seven or eight of the main office for seven or eight 6:00-Sermon from the Hymn years in a clerical position. At the "Lead Kindly Light." 7:00—Young People's Fellowship. time of the Centennial here, she was selected as one of the most ' People's Fellowship.

Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. beautiful girls in Manchester and served as an attendant to the Queen J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. The pastor will preach at both morning and of the Mardi Gras. Mr. and Mrs. Caldera will make evening services.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church. their home in Somerville, where Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor. the groom is in the hotel and restaurant business. A big reception is children made regular deposits but Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. planned for today and tomorrow in the enthusiasm has grown until at Joseph's Polish Catholic Church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, the newlyweds' new home. About present 100 per cent of them bring Pastor. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. a dozen relatives from Manchester First African Baptist Church: left for Somerville by train this Rev. C. C. Balsden of Springfield morning to attend it. Among them will conduct the services at the were Mrs. Caldera's parents and her church on Davis avenue. Service at brother, Neno, who served as best 11:00 a. m. man at the wedding. Mr. Caldera's sister, Adele, was the bridesmaid.

Notes

The Young Men's Class of the Union Congregational church will Union Congregational church will HE MUST BE INSANE Reading Room. Fred H. Holt will speak on "Life's Hobbies."

Mrs. Luther White of Mountain street entered four of her Persian cats in the Springfield Cat Show recently held at the Cooley Hotel. Mrs. Frederick Moxon of Talcott

full of notions and didn't seem to avenue is entertaining her sister, know what he wanted to do. He Mrs. William France of North wouldn't stay at any one thing. It Brookfield, Mass. Kiowa Council, D. of P., held a was just his mind.

regular meeting last evening in Red When I saw him the other day, Men's Hall.

Polish Citizens' Club will hold a when I walked into that cell, the banquet in Princess Hall this even- first time I'd seen him since last Ocing. Members and their families are tober, he just said "Hello, mother," invited. Mayor Forster and several as if he'd parted from me that very of the city officials have received morning. Then he said, "How are you? Don't cry, mother." He was invitations.

Alfred Hewitt has purchased the really consoling me.

#### **MISS MARRIAN SULLIVAN** I. O. O. F. CELEBRATES continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. Double features are on view. The first feature is May McAvoy in "A **BIRTHDAY THIS EVENING** Reno Divorce" and the second is Bill Desmond in "Red Clay." The Rialto Short Subjects consist of a

Mickey McGuire comedy and the current chapter of ."Hawk of the Odd Fellows Hall-Banquet Hills," co-starring Allene Ray and At 6:30 p. m. Walter Miller.

members and those of the Rebekalis ter Green, has been the guest of NOW NEW JERSEY BRIDE to Odd Fellows hall tonight. A honor at a number of recent show-

Miss Caroline Osella, Figure In will be talks by Odd Fellows offi-Centennial, Becomes Mrs. the of the local lodge representa-thall and presented her with a hand-Louis Caldera.

MRS. HICKMAN AVERS

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Didn't Discuss Murder

Missed His Father

than he is in it.

courage and go on.

**Recalls His Childhood** 

Announcement was made today fessional entertainers will assist in of the marriage of Miss Caroline the program. Twenty-five year lavel

CHILDREN IN WAPPING

ping Center school with commenda-

was started last March and already K. OF P. MEMBERS HOLD FATHER, SON DINNER

HONORED AT PARTIES

bined in the gift of a handsome tea

Last evening Mrs. David Mullen

Miss Sullivan and Mr. Lynch will

of Knox street gave a grocery show-

set of Italian pottery.

er for the popular teacher.

Lynch on Monday.

Manchester Trust company. At the start only about 51 per cent of the



There has been a generous reing. sponse of recruits in Troop 9 of

the Community Club. The following have reported for active duty: Wm. Minor, Wm. Moore, Wm.

Donahue, R. Taft, R. Tunski, R. present to affiliate with the Knights La Chapelle, R. Mertz, A. Christen-sen, J. Pavaleck, J. Scolsky, J. chairman of the dinner committee EMBLEM CLUB GIVES

Donahue, J. Brannic, Wm. Brannic, and he introduced George H. Gammens as the toastmaster. Clarence Wm. Minon was elected Fox Carlson and Thomas Rollason re-

Patrol Leader and R. La Chapelle ponded for the sons present. Music was elected assistant. Wm. Bran- was provided by the Case orchestra. Past Chancellor jewels were nic was elected Eagle Patrol leader

and Joe Donahue is assistant patrol presented to 29 former officers. leader and the Scout secretary is

QUITS AS SECRETARY OF At the meeting of Troop 9, Fri-Louis St. Clair Burr of this town, of the Emblem club called to cheer G. E. Willis. day, the following passed their the T. D. Faulkner real estate agen- her up a bit. Mrs. Chartier has Tenderfoot tests: Fox Patrols, R.

Association of Real Estate Boards, neuritis. She is now responding

Circle

Gene Stratton Porter's

"The Magic Garden"

A Great Drama

SPECIAL

DON'T

MISS

THIS

ONE

South Manchester

SUNDAY NIGHT



Group of 40 Hears About Or-

About 40 members of Manches-

ing at the Sheridan.

ter lodge of Masons met in the ruary 10.

sonic Temple.

Gustafson of this town raised the chiefs of Wappannasett tribe of Red 38th Anniversary to Be Held In Local Girl, Teacher at Lincoln Men of Putnam last night. He was School, to Marry Edward assisted by Claude Truax, James

MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

Foley, Max Wegner and William C. Schieldge, members of Miantono Miss Marrian Sullivan of Valley moh tribe of this town of which he The 38th anniversary of King Miss Marrian Sullivan of Valley moh tribe of this also is a member.

Temple last night to hear Supreme The annual meeting with election Forest Representative Harry A. of officers of the Memorial Hospital Sanderson of the Tall Cedars of turkey dinner will be served at ers. Tuesday evening her associate 6:30. Following the dinner there teachers at the Lincoln school en- School street Recreation Center organization. Mr. Sanderson came

> month and on every such oc- organizing a forest of Tall Cedars eruptions. casion it is the custom of all four here. street gave a kitchen shower for groups of the women workers to R. LaMotte Russell, a member of

get together for business and a the board of trustees of Manchester social time. Group 4, Miss Mary lodge was present and although not Hutchison leader, will be hostess actively opposed he cautioned those present about the difficulties that at the meeting Monday. The members will also be provided with might be encountered. There was no oposition to the institution of a sewing for the hospital. forest here and steps are being

Several evenings a week the taken to secure a charter. If young people who form the dra- enough names can be secured as matic club of the Lutheran Con- charter members the organizacordia church are meeting to re- tion will be affected.

hearse their play under the direcville. As their advertisement else- DUFFY TO TELL LOCAL where in 'to-day's Herald states, "The Family Upstairs" will be presented at Cheney hall, Wednesday evening; February 15, and dancing

will follow the performance. Another of the popular Satur-

day night dances will be held at Memorial lodge, Knights of Pythis, held its first annual Father the Rainbow dance palace in Boland Son banquet in the State Tay- ton tonight. Crowds of young

ern, Bissell street, last night. The people from Manchester, Rockville, affair was a big success with sixty Stafford and Willimantic continue before the Manchester Kiwanis club members being present. Gustave to patronize the Bolton rendezvous Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sheri-

Ulrich, a member of the lodge put because of the good dance floor dan. The speaker will be a man on a turkey supper for the gather- and music they find there.

A son was born last night at Hartford Times and formerly with The principal speaker of the evening was Joseph Koppelmann of Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. The Herald. Mr. Duffy was sent Hartford, Grand Master at Arms of gand Mrs. James Sargent of 78 Ben- by his paper to Hartford, Vermont, to study conditions after the Novthe Pythians. He urged the sons iton street.

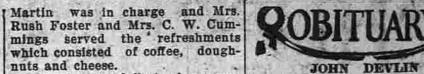
ember flood. Hartford was one of the towns in the flood district and has been materially aided financially by Hartford, Connecticut, citi-

**MRS. CHARTIER PARTY** zens. Mr. Duffy's talk, gained from first-hand knowledge, should be interesting anl it is hoped a large

number of the Kiwanians will be Mrs. John Chartler of North Main on hand to hear him. The attendance prize will be well street was pleasantly surprised at her home yesterday afternoon when worth trying for Tuesday-nothing STATE REALTY BOARDS a party of her friends from this less than a box of oranges right town and Rockville, all members from Florida, the gift of Kiwanian

W.M. Miner, J. Scholsky, R. Tunsky; Flying Eagles, Wm. Brannic, John Brannic.





nuts and cheese. The winners of first prizes were: John Devlin, 79, formerly of Mrs. Fred Nason and L. Chagnot; Manchester, died in Norwich on second, Miss Palmer and Herbert Wednesday. The funeral was held ganization at Meeting in Ma- Hutt and consolation Miss Lucy today in St. James's church at \$ Bengston and Joseph Lane. o'clock and the body was placed in

VOLCANO ACTIVE

Another whist will be held at the the vault at St. Bridget's cemetery. school house, Friday, evening Feb- Mr. Devlin's wife died 17 years ago. Mr. Devlin was a native of Ire-

land but came here as a young man and for many years lived on Main street at the north end. He is

Batavia, Java, Jan. 28 .- The survived by six sons, James of population of Krakatao island, be- Hartford, John, Felis, and Henry of Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, here from Providence at the invi- tween Java and Sumatra, is in flight Manchester and Frank and Edward. This is the fifth Monday in the tation of local men interested in today following a series of violent He also leaves a daughter, Miss Mary Devlin of this town.









SCHOOLS SAVE MONEY

Educational Thrift is being prac-be married Monday morning at St. ticed by the children of the Wap- James's church at 9 o'clock.

the children of this rural district have over \$800 on deposit at the

rooming house at 40 Market street. He asked me about his sister. We Mrs. William Mead of Grove didn't mention the trouble at all. street is confined to the house with

the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell him out and see what he will say in will spend the week-end with their regard to ft. daughter, Mrs. Wendell Endicott of

Dedham, Mass. The new truck which was purchased by the Public Works Depart- but I don't see how. He doesn't ment is expected to arrive in town look like a criminal. But maybe

Miss Hulda Ostertag and Mrs. Marion Greenwood will represent the Girls' Club at the Directorate me. held in Meriden, Saturday and Sunday.

The Rockville Fair Association cal contest and when he lost he was ing.

Miss Eleanore Joslyn of Hazard left us. He used to say if his ville spent Friday with Miss Lucille father had stayed home and he had his companionship things Liebe of Prospect street.

Mrs. John Keeney entertained at would have been different. bridge Thursday evening at her home on West street. Prizes were I always tried to encourage him won by Mrs. Achsah Dowding, Mrs. and tell him that he could be a real Mabel Barstow and Mrs. Mary man even if his father was gone. Of Keeney. Following the bridge re- all my children Edward seemed to freshments were served.

Wanted-to buy old china, glass, and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. his father left in 1917. Hughes, South Manchester, Phone 386-2.--Adv.

#### TO MAKE ANOTHER TRY

New York, Jan. 28 .- Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Q. Williams will make their fourth attempt to break the world's duration flying record at Richmond, Va., early next week, it was announced today.

Accompanied by A. R. Martine, they will take off for Richmond from Roosevelt Field at dawn tomorrow morning in Martine's new Bellanca monoplane, in which the three previous attempts at the record were made.

"CAT AND THE CANARY" COMES TO RIALTO SUNDAY

Famous Stage Play Now On able way when he used to the trou-Screen-Here For Three Day ble. Engagement.

Everyone who has taken an interies is promised the thrill of a things can be turned and twisted. lifetime when "The Cat and the Canary," opens as the feature at- body in trouble like . this draws traction at the Rialto Theater on nearer to God. Sunday evening for a three day engagement.

"The Cat and the Canary." Universal production with an all star cast headed by Laura La Plante, is said by those who have seen its previews to be by far the most mysterious mystery ever filmed.

Six people, three women and hotel clerk. hree men, go with an attorney to

six persons might have done the only \$25 a week. killing. Which one of them was it The bride's fat -if any-is undiscoverable until glove manufacturer. She is the niece the final scene.

"The Cat and the Canary" is a er. had gone up in smoke today. The screen adaption of the great stage Filipino star was held to a draw by MISS INNES WEDS av of the same name by foreign directorial genius that has Boston, Jan. 28-Miss Constance of New Rochelle, N. Y., in their ten-come to this country. Bruce Flowers, colored lightweight foreign directorial genius that has come to this country. In addition to Miss La Plante, the cast embraces some of the best-known names of fimdom, in-buding many others. Arthur, Ed. Miss Innes, daughter of Charles H. In-nes, prominent Republican leader, and Stanley L. Stevens are married today and will live in Ann Arbor, Miss Innes, daughter of Charles H. In-nes, prominent Republican leader, and Stanley L. Stevens are married today and will live in Ann Arbor, Miss Innes and Starces Hervard but thereafter had Tenorio backing up under a savage attack. Sammy Dorfman, New York featherweight who had not been beaten in 43 starts, was outpointed by Joey Sangor, yeteran Milwaukee afugger, Today's show at the Rialto is return and be married here.

L. C. CLIFFORD RECOVERS . . He didn't and I didn't . FROM 11 WEEKS ILLNESS

P. Wilson.

R. Taft.

I wouldn't have been a true New England Telephone Company, mother at all if I hadn't come to see may be able to return to his desk him. I hope that I can help him, next week. Mr. Clifford has been confined to his home for eleven weeks with asthma. For eight weeks that's because he's mine I think he had to remain in bed. His condilike that. He looks all right to

tion has improved to such an extent that he was able to go out for a He studied very hard that last short walk day before yesterday. year in high school for an oratori Mr. Clifford is exceptionally well

known in Manchester and has many held an important meeting in the so disappointed. He came home friends who will be glad to receive Police Court room Thursday even- and cried over it. He used to mourn his cheery greeting once more. too because his father went off and

LOCAL GRANGE INSTALLS **OFFICERS FOR YEAR** 

Manchester Grange, P. of H. seated their new officers at a largely attended meeting last evening in miss his father most. He was the Tinker hall. A number of out of only child who mentioned his father town Granges were represented. being gone. He was only 9 when The installing officer was Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., My life has been just one tragedy high priest of demeter. His asafter another. I'll stay until the finsistants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles ish if my funds hold out. I'm against Corbit of Glastonbury and others

capital punishment. The way I look prominent in state Grange work. at it, it's not the way of punishing The officers are as follows: anyone. It doesn't do any good. Master-Irving Wickham, Seems is if a person is insane he Overseer-William H. Cowles, should be put away and cured. Lecturer-Mrs. Sadie Howard, Edward said the other day, Steward-Ray Bidwell, "Mother, I wouldn't read the pa-Assistant steward- Elwood G

pers." It's terrible. You can just Walker, go there and look at his face and Chaplain-Mrs. Iva Ingraham, never think such a thing as this Treasurer-Arthur L. Loomis, would befall him. I can't figure Secretary-Mrs. Laura G. Loomis where he could carry out a thing

Gatekeeper-Burton Hagenow, like that. Seems like someone older Ceres-Louise Pekofsky, Pomona-Mrs. Dorothy Walker. Poor little old Ed. . . . It's just Flora-Miss Doris Howard. unbelievable. I can hardly make The only officer elect who was myself believe he's in it. . . . It's The only officer elect who was so tragic. Sometimes I seem bound not installed was Mrs. Grace Lato break. Then I take on a little throp who is ill at her home on

Benton street. The business session was follow-I can see him in every cencely- ed by a reception, during which able way when he used to be at light refreshments were served.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

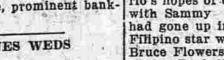
Anyone who was normal couldn't Tew Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 .do such a thing. How can everyone Delbert Coonce and Frederick Lovbe so bitter? If there was just juserest in attempting to solve mys- tice and fairness. Lots and lots of ell, arrested here last evening at the requist of Bridgeport police Only my God is with me. Any- who were seeking them as burglar suspects, were turned ( over to Bridgeport authorities today and taken back less than 24 hours after RICH GIRL ELOPES

they had fled the park city with ai-WITH HOTEL CLERK legea loot. Two detectives, assigned to seek

New York, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Edthe men, found them on Davenport win S. Bayer, wealthy member of avenue, apparently having reached New York's "Four Hundred," was the spot by a Connecticut Company in a state of collapse today over the bus. The detectives trailed their elopement of her 23-year-old daugh- men to a pawn shop. Lovell fiel ter, Sybil, with Vincent Brown, a when the detectives finally decided

hotel clerk. Twenty blocks away from the tured. Coonce was picked up in the a supposed haunted mansion to hear the reading of a will. The attorney is murdered—each of the six persons might have done the the furnished room. Brown's salary is

MADE POOR SHOWING The bride's father is a wealthy New York, Jan. 28 .- Lope Teneof Jules S. Bache, prominent bank- rlo's hopes of obtaining a title bout with Sammy Mandell apparently



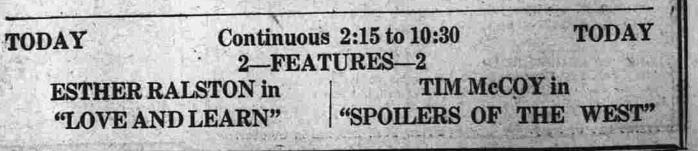
according to a report from Water- to treatment and able to be around bury where the meeting of the exe- the house.

cutive committee was held this week. Mr. Burr's resignation takes them all the essentials for a dainty effect on March 1 and after that lunch as well as a beautiful cinerof the local branch of the Southern time Henry Musch of New Haven aria potted plant. The time was will assume the position. Mr. Burr's spent chiefly in telling Mrs. Charterm was to have expired on Decem- tjer of the club news and the hap-

penings during her absence. ber 31, this year.

INC The "Lady Elks" brought with The Lakeview Parent Teacher association held another successful whist at the South Main street t and the Lanary, school last evening. Mrs. Robert **TED RONDEAU'S** Stage and Modern **Kiddies** Theater Coupon School of Dancing THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE Branch from Hartford Room 3, State Theater Bldg. And the RIALTO Short subjects-"A Show In Itself." CIRCLE THEATER South Manchester Come Early and Avoid Standing. Open Daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. CONTRACTOR OF THE OF TH Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 28 Phone 1180 **BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL** STATE TODAY SOUTH MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY WILLIAM FOX CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 THE DOUBLE FEATURE BILL MASTER-Fred Humes PIECE OF THE The Broncho Buster SCREEN SPECIAL WILLIAM FOX present A Picture That Swings the Heart Twixt Tears and Cheers Faith Love Courage the Flaming Themes of The Romance of a little Paris street waif and her lover who leap-ed from the depths of degradation to the 7th Heaven of Happiness. this Master ADMISSION WITH MATINEE-Janet Adults ..... 25c SHOWS Gaynor DAILY Children ..... 10c AND EVENING-Matinee ..... 2:15 Adults ..... 30c and 40c. Evening . . 6:45 and 8:45 Charles Children ..... 10c SUNDAY NIGHT Farrell Sunday Night.... Adults 40c 2 Shows, 6 and 8 Children ..... 20c

SUN. NIGHT ONLY To Avoid Standing in Line, Buy Tickets at the State Theater Box Office Now. Admission for "7th Heaven" at Both State and Circle Theaters, Adults 40c, Children 20c. Tickets' Purchased for "7th Heaven" Will Be Honored at Both Theaters.



SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

I fear not death; I fear only not and by boat, they pursued Him so that He had scarcely time to eat having lived enough .-- Zoroas or sleep. They carried their sick The ornaments of a house are the into His presence. They lay in wait

for Him along the highways and in friends who frequent it .- Eme the villages and cities. Even the border of His cloak was clutched One ship drives east and anot

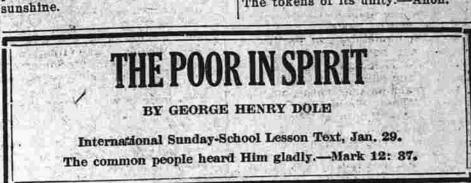
for healing; and His very shadow

With the selfsame winds that blow: Nobody else in the earth's long 'Tis the set of the sails, record of the ages has cast so And not the gales, beneficent a shadow upon the race Which tell us the way to go. as Jesus. I have seen a great paint--Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ing, called "The Conquerors," showing the famous warriors and The more we love, the better we rulers of time, marching beneath are; and the greater our friendtheir massed banners of splendor through a lane of stark and awe- ships are, the dearer we are to some dead bodies. The figure of God .- Jeremy Taylor. the Conquering Christ was not Truth is one;

among these. In His train has followed only life and health and hap- And in all lands beneath the sun, piness. The shadow He casts is Whoso has eyes to see may see The tokens of its unity .- Anon.

was deemed a blessing.



Crowds came from all the sur-& potent to save from crime, and that rounding country to see the Lord. they have failed, and something Gladly they heard Him. The learn- new is necessary to keep the world ed doctors of the law were self- from self-destruction.

satisfied, and the rulers took coun-The changes going on are what should be expected. It could not sel together to destroy Him. Herehave been otherwise than that the in is a universal truth. Today the Lord is speaking to the world Christian church at its beginning should take upon itself the then through His Word and progressivestate of the world, its errors and ly revealing Himself. The selfsatisfied, those who think that they limitations in many ways. In the spiritual development of mankind understand all that can be known these first misconceptions must about God and spiritual things; like slough off. Former doctrines have the Scribes, Pharisees and rulers in the Lord's time neither see nor had serious errors, but the Lord hear Him as present, ruling over, made no mistakes. Creeds may all, perpentually more clearly manifesting Himself. Pride, selfpass away, but the Word endures forever. Changes will take place, but the Lord is the same yesterday. satisfaction, and the concelts of today and forever. The works of learning blind the eyes of the man may fail, but the Lord will spirit. Learning never makes one not.

The criticisms that are going on, common people had no The though bitter, will all be turned to oride of learning. Their humbler state gave a more open mind, and profit. They are stripping religion they heard Him gladly. They saw of non-essentials, and exalting the vital truth that through Jesus, God with clearer vision. Not much earning nor the pride of it, but is known; God is such as Jesus numility and meekness may clear was; to know Jesus is to know God. There will be profit and progress in the vision even of the common people so that they see plainly the returning to the two great commeaning of charges taking place mandments, to love God with all the heart and the neighbor as onein the field of religion, and possess self

The admission of one's absolute unusual frequency- criti cisms of the churches and their inability to see spiritual facts and With teachings appear in our journals. truths without that revelation They come from the learned and which comes through Jesus is eseven from earnest clergymen. It sential to the entrance of light. The is declared that creeds and the old rich in conceit cannot enter heaven

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son Cross. Topic "Our Southern Sunday morning Rev. Judson L. Cross of Boston, Secretary of the The following music will be ren-American Missionary Association of our Denomination. Prelude-Serenade .....D'Evry twentieth? All men of the Parish are invited Anthem-"The King of Love My to the monthly Supper and Free-and Shepherd Is" ..... Shelley Easy of the Men's League on Wed-Anthem-"We May Not Climb the nesday evening. Good supper, in-Heavenly Steeps" ..... Hosmer Organ Recital teresting speaker, games. James Postlude-"Triumphal March -----McCaw is in charge of the supper Buck Church School 9:30 o'clock- which will be served by Ladies of Group III will be in charge of Men's League 9:30 o'clock, Leader Elbert M. Shelton, Speaker Rev. games. Watson Woodruff. Topic "The Spirit of Adventure." Discussion On Feb. 15th the Men's League will present a Fashion Revue under the auspices of Group IV. Latest Parisian models will be exhibited. Cyp Club 6.00 o'clock, Leader Tuesday: Ray Warren, Speaker Emma Strick-Morning and afternoon dresses, evening gowns, sport coats, spring land. Special music-Piano Duet, meetings. coats; correct apparel for all oc-Minnie Church and Elizabeth Kean. casions. Gowns may be ordered at the Show. Sunday 7:30 o'clock, meeting of There will be a Washington Party for the parents of the Bethe Church Committee at the home in March. ginners Department children on Monday, 6:00, Rehearsal of the Tuesday, Feb. 21st. The Intermediate Department Tuesday 7:00, meeting of the Hiwill give a play to raise funds for

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship

10:45 o'clock

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The sermon will be by Rev. Jud-

Notices

of Mrs. Charles House.

Y in the intermediate room.

supper and Free and Easy.

meet in the primary room.

the Near East Child on March 2nd. Tuesday 7:30, meeting of the Business Girls in the primary room. Tuesday 7:30, rehearsal for the THE SALVATION ARMY Intermediate play in the junior Wednesday 6:30, Men's League Brigadier John Richards of lewark, N. J., will conduct special Wednesday 7:30 Group 3 will revival services Saturday night and Sunday. Services Sunday as fol-Thursday 6:00, rehearsal of the lows:-Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday 7:00, meeting of the Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. Thursday 7:30, Teachers Training School at the South Methodist m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Brigadier Richards, who was sta-Friday 3:30, Brownies in the in- tioned here over 30 years ago, will be our most welcomed visitor.

Friday 700:, Girl Reserves will usher at the Y.W.C.A. Pageant in Hartford. Troubadors will play at the Pageant. Friday 7:00, Boy Scouts in the junior room. Notes We will welcome to the pulpit Vednesday: Sewing meeting. Version. 7.45 Praise meeting. Thursday: Training School. riday: 6:00



SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Junior church Jolly. the Church Army.

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TWO LAKES OF WORLD-HEALING; **NEW GENEVA AND OLD GALILEE** .....Baldwin Ohurch school is held each Sun-The monthly union vesper service The International Sunday School Lesson for January 29, 1928, is "The Growing Fame of Jesus"-Mark 8:7-12; 6:58-56. nished by the Methodist choir. The preacher is Rev. F. C. Allen, whose sermon topic will be, "What Is the Geneva is a word oftener in the The young people of the two newspapers than Galilee, neverthe-

less, Galilee is oftener in the minds. immediately following the vesper of a greater number of persons. These two famous lakes naturally 7:30 p. m. Monday-Men's Club suggest themselves as centers of

world-healing-Geneva, seat of the 7:30 p. m. Monday-Meeting League of Nations and of innumerthe boys of Troop 1 Boy Scouts. able international conferences; and 'The Ladies' Aid society meets on Galilee, scene of the life and labors Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at and teachings of Jesus. Geneva em-

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Training human ills by the processes of conschool at South M. E. church. All boys and girls who wish

If truth be not diffused, error

will be; if God and His Word are

BUILD WATER SUPPLY

Him.

join the Go-To-Church Band for the change in human affairs by the Dinew period now just about to bevine Power in human hearts. The Jesus way is to expect a new order gin are invited to hand their names to Mrs. J. M. Williams, superintenof society from the creation of new

individuals. Miss Flora Barclay of Hartford, Galilee is a little lake to have who has spent five and a half years in China as a missionary will give evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30. She will also sing in Chinese. She comes high-

ly recommended as a speaker. Two one-act plays will be presented by the young people of Christian Endeavor society at the next church night-"A Picked Up northern end of the lake; and ci- comforting of those who mourn, Dinner," and "Bills." The date is ties and towns dotted its banks. and upon the succor of the needy? Wednesday, Feb. 8, the time 8 p. m.

Refreshments will be served. The and few villages. manhood home; and near it was these cities have vanished so com- out of evil spirits? To follow Jesus

pletely that not even their sites are means lowly service of humble surely known? The ruins of Tell needs. Hum, on the northern end of the

Thousands of tourist will this lake, are believed by many to have winter visit the Holy Land, and been Capernaum; but others doubt gaze upon the Lake of Galilee. No it. As I have wandered, by land and by water, along that history-crowd- passages of Scripture could be more ed northern shore of Galilee, con- appropriate for such to read, as

"great questions" in which we delight: but He was full of comfort for the bereaved; the lame, the blind, the suffering, the poor. This is almost the first fact about the ministry of Christ: His recognition of the prevalence of human need. To cure this condition the Son of

God poured out His life. The good news that ran swiftly beyond the borders of Jewry concerning Him was that He was a helper and healer of individual men and women. So the common people heard Him

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Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

gladly. Are We On the Wrong Track? Disturbing thoughts enter our minds as we read Mark's vivid portrayal of the tremendous popularity bodies the new idea of relief from

of Jesus the healer. Are we on the right track in ciliation, agreement and legislastressing the mission of the Church tion; Galilee represents the truth of as an arbiter in national and international and social affairs; as an organized force in politico-moral issues; and a proud and powerful

counsellor of governments? Is it not possible that we have too many bulked so large in human life and national commissions and comhistory. It is only twelve miles long mittees and other organizations? and seven miles wide; and its sur- Would not the work of God be betface is nearly 700 feet below sea ter done if the Church continued to level; for it lies in that great rift in put the emphasis where Jesus placthe earth's crust which extends ed it-upon the healing of hurt

from the Lebanon Mountains to the hearts and bodies, upon the bindthe Red Sea. Once the great highways ing up of wounds, upon the lifting of trade and empire swept along the up of downcast spirits, upon the

wise. Now there is only one city, Tiberias, Is not the mission of comforting the weak even greater than that of Lord's day was Capernaum, His counselling the strong? After all, who are the strong, that they do not at times need the comfort and nounced "woe!" upon them that grace of Christ, and the casting

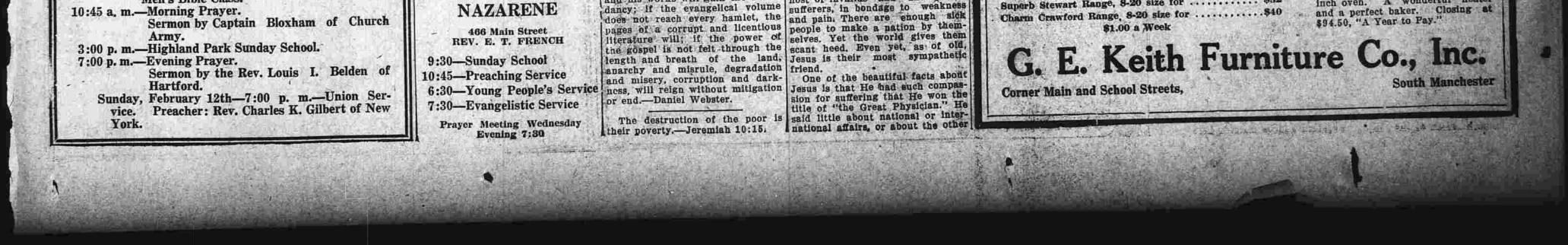
The Shadow Men Cast

peace.

Congregational Church SUNDAY 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon: "Three Men Who Meant Well." 5:00 p. m.—Union Vesper Service. North Methodist Church. Sermon: "What Is the Skyline?" Preacher: Rev. Frederick C. Allen. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Service. All Are Welcome.	NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor All departments of the Church school meet at 9:30 as usual with their respective superintendents. The hour of morning worship is 10:45. The sermon will be based on St. John 1:38-39; and is intended to be of interest to the boys and girls as well as adults. There will also be a brief sermon especially for the children. There will be organ sclections by Mr. Driggs; Fred B. Holton's "Father Divine" by the Junior Choir and an anthem by the choir. At the close of the morning serv- ice the Junior Choir will meet for an important rehearsal. The January Union Vesper Serv- ice will be held in this church at b:00 and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Frederick C. Al- len, pastor of the Second Congre-	he Church Army. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun- lay school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and bermon. Sermon by Rev. Louis I. Beldon, of Christ church Cathedral, Hart- ord. The rector is preaching at Trin- ty church, Bridgeport, at the Eve- ning service. Mon. 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend- ty Society meeting. Tues. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehear- sal. Wed, 7:00 p. m.—Gorls Friendly candidates. February 7th—Wed. p. m. Girls Friendly Society will give a Turkey Supper and entertainment in the parish house. February 15th—Wed. p. m.— Rev. George B. Gilbert will speak
South Methodist Episcopal Church Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER Preacher Today REV. WILLIAM H. BATH Former Pastor of this Church Services: 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.	sational church, whose subject will be "What is the Sky Line?" Spe- cial musical numbers in the vesper service will include the anthem, "Praise The Lord," by A. Roudeg- get and an anthem by the Junior Choir, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Ira B. Wilson; organ prelude, "Largo" by Handel; and	again, under the joint auspices of the G. F. S. and the Men's Bible class. February 12th—Sunday, 7:00— Union Service at St. Mary's church. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert of New York will speak on "Law Enforce- ment." Rev. Dr. Gilbert is Secre- tary of the Social Service Commis- sion of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. 2:30—Wednesday. Open meting of the Women's auxiliary at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Dele- gates from St. Mary's will be Mrs. Latting Caverly and Mrs. James Harrison. All members are urged to attend. <b>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN</b> H. O. Weber, Pastor
<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	<ul> <li>Rev. E. T. French, Fastor</li> <li>9:30 a. m. Sunday school.</li> <li>10:45 Morning worship.</li> <li>3:30 p. m. Junior Mission Band.</li> <li>6:30 Young People's meeting.</li> <li>7:30 Missionary service. Speakers Mr. and Mrs. William Esselstyn and Mrs. John Gould of Wollas- ton, Mass.</li> <li>7:30 Monday evening. Band prac- tice.</li> <li>7:30 Tuesday evening. Women's Missionary society.</li> <li>9:30 Wednesday morning. Cot- tage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street.</li> <li>7:30 Wednesday evening, regular mid-week prayer service.</li> <li>7:30 Friday evening. Class meet- ing. Leader, Robert Bulla.</li> <li>North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St.</li> <li>SUNDAY SERVICES</li> </ul>	SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. REV. J. STUART NEILL, Rector January 29th, 1928. 4th Sunday After Epiphany SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School.	9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship with sermon. 5:00—Union Vesper Service. 6:15—Union Young People's Service. CHURCH OF THE	towards the expense of bringing drinking water to the villages in the surrounding district. This is not the first time Mr. Tay

Men's Bible Class.

sidering the probability of sites, they look upon the doctrines are out-grown; that the because heaven cannot enter them; 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and and the natural conditions, such as waters and the brown hills beyond, churches do not interest the young; but blessed are the poor in spirit, water supply, that determine the than these two portions of Mark's that they do not grip the minds of for theirs is the kingdom of Sermon by Rev. Louis I. Beldon, location of cities, I have come to Gospel which are the day's Lesson. ship 15 of Christ church Cathedral, Hart- agree with those who would locate They repeople the lake shores with the older; that they are no longer | heaven. Capernaum on the Plain of Genne- the throngs seeking Jesus. Afoot The rector is preaching at Trin- saret, up at the northeastern corner ys and ity church, Bridgeport, at the Eve- of the lake; and who identify Bethveith's saida with the "tell," or ruins, on Mon. 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend- the plain across the Jordan, on the Northeastern shore of the lake. Tues. 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehear- (The Jordan River, be it remembered, both flows into and out of the Wed, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts Lake of Galilee ? This is Holy Ground Even the delicate, spiral shells which by millions line the beach of February 7th-Wed. p. m. Girls the northern edge of the lake have Friendly Society will give a Turkey a peculiar interest; because these Supper and entertainment in the are the shores that the feet of Jesus January once trod familiarly. This particular section of the best-loved bit of Rev. George B. Gilbert will speak water on earth was the scene of his again, under the joing auspices of marvelous ministry. To it He drew the G. F. S. and the Men's Bible people from far-lying regions. **Clearance Sale** Because few of us are familiar with Bible geography, we miss the significance of the Lesson record that "a great multitude from Gali-**Closing Out All Quaker Ranges** lee followed Him, and from Judea and from Jerusalem, and from Idumaea and from beyond Jordan; and tary of the Social Service Commis- they about Tyre and Sidon, a great and or- sion of the Episcopal Diocese of multitude, when they heard what Priced way down for quick clearance and you have a year to pay at these lower great things He did, came unto prices. That is to say, every part of the QUAKER ROYAL land given to the Jews, and foreign countries as well, sent representatives to learn of Jesus. From the COMBINATION RANGE Harrison. All members are urged hills of Hermon to the sands of Sinai; from the rich uplands of Trans-Jordan to the proud Phoeni-Black \$175. cian seaports of Tyre and Sidon, the multitudes traveled. There were no trains or automobiles to carry the seekers swiftly to the shores of the Enamel \$235. lake. They went afoot, or on the backs of animals, at a cost of many days. The phenomenon merits all "A Year to Pay" the adjectives of wonder that our This is the large size range with four covers for cookvivid historian, Mark, applies to it. We turn to Lindbergh, and the ing over coal section of cooking top and five cooking ovations accorded him; to President burners in gas section. There are two ovens for baking Wilson, touring Europe during the with gas and one for baking with coal, all of them larger Friday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Armistice; to Zagloul Pasha, re-turning from exile to a delirious than the usual ovens found in combination ranges. Quaker Ranges are perfect bakers and perfect cookers 8 p. m .- Young People's Society. Egypt; or to Napoleon, back from and require much less fuel than the ordinary range. The Elba, to find a parallel for this list price on the Quaker Royal Black Range is \$220 and Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German amazing demonstration accorded to on the enamel \$295. We are closing out our present Jesus, the healer. Small wonder stock of these ranges at \$175 for black and \$235 for the that Christendom regards the enamel. "A Year to Pay." shores of Galilee as holy ground. There Jesus expressed more of His character and message and mission QUAKER HOME RANGE than anywhere else. Human Needs and the Helper A pupil nurse, off duty from the Black \$129.50 hospital for a day, remarked to her companion, "It seems strange to see so many persons with all their legs Enamel \$195.00 and arms and eyes, and with nothing the matter with them. I have been living in a world where everybody is maimed or ailing." Con-"A Year to Pay" versely, the whole and healthy world is prone to forget the great The largest size coal range in the Quaker line. host of injured and sick and sufreally remarkable bargain at these clearance prices. fering who are all about us. "In towards the expense of bringing every sermon be sure to have some CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL HEATERS. word of comfort for the ill, the \$24.00 Heaters are selling for ..... \$19.00 sorrowing and the discouraged; for they are always present," was one lor has proved his love for the country for which his son gave his younger. Quaker C Coal Range We do not read about them often in the news columns; they have no "A Year to Pay" organization or publication; their heroisms are unheralded: yet in the In black only. The regular list **Bargains in Second Hand Ranges** price is \$120. Comes with double mantel shelf as shown. Full 20 not known and received, the devil shadow of our everyday are a great and his works will gain the ascen- host of invalids and unsuspected Superb Stewart Range, 8-20 size for ..... \$32 inch oven. A wonderful heater



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SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1928

Service.

HOOVER'S SURVEY

Mr. Hoover has had an enormous experience with committees. He has found that a voluntary committee, when its personnel is appropriately selected and made up of interested and earnest workers, is worth a hundred official commissions made up of job holders, no matter what the object in view may be. He has worked with and through and as tees, handling the greatest prob- person who seeks a job has at least ject was awake and gone down lems, that the world has ever known.

Now he has appointed a big committee of leading business men and economists to supervise a broad inquiry into changes in economic currents in the United States. It is not going to cost the government anysons interested in the country's has one political god and one politi- piece-meal, save that caused by an welfare and in the welfare of their cal principle. The god is Jim Reed inner craving for cakes and sauown enterprises.

1929. And when it is done it is been a Democrat in those days it highly probable that we shall know would be known, for a Cedar Rapids

by German steamship companies. The great piers and warehouses paid about one-tenth of the taxes of the city. The United States government seized the German property and has kept it ever since. It has diverted much of the shipping from the New Jersey city, occasion-

general business. And, of course, six dollars a year, sixty cents a the nearly \$400,000 a year of taxes has faded into the air-has to be paid by the other Hoboken taxpayers.

Hoboken has to provide police and fire protection for the piers, in Chicago. The Manchester Evening Herald is self-defense. The city is staggering on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. under the burden. But there is no-Street and 42nd. Street entrance of body in the federal government who cares a hoot.

For a fine, noble old gentleman, Uncle Sam can be the stinglest and most indifferent creature on earth. form this bad habit of his will gain

#### AMBITION Very few men who are not vigor-

ous, nimble and free from liability to dizziness and from laziness, and who have not at least a sketchy idea of the habits of electrical currents. would think of aspiring to the job

of lineman. Not many foreigners other sixteenths until, in the course unable to speak, read or write Eng- of the time, he should be sufficientlish ever apply for positions as edi- ly aroused to sit up and swear; or tors of American newspapers. Cigar whether he would fully awaken first makers unfamiliar with gems are the little pinkey, then the next toe, not apt to ask Tiffany's to appoint and so on, perhaps leaving the head them diamond buyers. Usually a snoring while the rest of the sub-

We quite agree with Dr. Winslow for it. Which makes it all the more difficult to"understand Jim Reed's insofar as he confines himself to ambition to be President of the abuse of alarm clocks. We split with

him when he proposes any sneaky United States. In his own especial way the Mis- musical subterfuge for the frank souri senator is as sublime an egot- brutality of the jangling kind. We ist as Tom Heflin. In his different are opposed to any kind of awakenway he is every bit as narrow. He ing in the morning, sudden or

and the principle is to get some- sages.

thing for the god. He was a lawyer be completed about the spring of in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. If he had BELGIUM ONLY PAYS \$10.28 ANNUALLY FOR SUPPORT OF PRINCESS

Brussels .- The Belgian Governhighly probable that we shall know from it a great deal more about the have been put in a museum. He ment gives Crown Prince Leopold the support of 100,000, but suicides increased 1.1 And a year for the support of 100,000, but suicides increased 1.1 the little Princess Josephine Char- persons per 100,000. In comparing the 1927 death rate Missouri in 1887 and by 1888 was lotte. The Prince himself gets beating the bass drum in the Kan- \$946.84 for the cupport of himself with that of the previous year, the drinking parties; they spin yarns sas. City Democratic organization, and the Princess Astrid. The report noted the fact that the 1926 about the girlies who are always He has been getting the gravy dier Guards and that's a captain's of recent years and if taken by it. dier Guards, and that's a captain's of recent years and, if taken by it- always that way, Mawruss! ever since. As a senator he has been pay-the \$10.28 is a captain's al- self as a basis of comparison, would unduly emphasize the de-But father's rich, so Leopold creases of 1927. The real signifigle constructive idea, never given doesn't worry. In fact it is reportcance, the report stated, lay in comparing the 1927 report with that of 1925, whereby a decrease of 12.2



MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

(51) Connecticut's Peace-Time Army.

No state in the Union boasts three regiments with so ancient and honorable service as the 169th Infantry, the 192d Field Artillery and the 102d Infantry, units of the Connecticut National Guard-the state's peace-time armed force. All three organizations are direct successors to regiments authorized by act of the Connecticut Assembly in October, 1789.

The total strength of the national guard at present is kept between 4,000 and 4,500 officers and men. In addition to the 102d and the 169th which make up the 85th Infantry Brigade, and the 192d, there are a number of other units of the 43rd division in the state. These are the 118th medical regiment; the 118th observation squadron, air service and special troops. Other units of the C. N. G. are the 1st squadron of cavalry and the 242d coast artillery. Another branch of the organized active militia is the 5th battalion, naval militia, which has four divisions in Connecticut.

The governor is commander-in-chief of the forces of the state, except when they are called into the service of the United States. The adjutant-general, appointed by the governor, is the chief of the governor's staff of thirteen. There are five state staff corps and departments.

Connecticut's military organizations require an annual appropriation of more than \$300,000.

> DEATH RATE IN U.S. **LOWEST FOR 1927**

28th street. Here you can buy all sorts of assorted Sphinxes. Just who buys a Sphinx, and why, re-IN WHOLE HISTORY mains a mystery. There is no odder business place in Manhattan. Large and ornate Sphinxes, slightly damaged by the ravages of time, decorate the gateway of ancient Corin-New York .- Despite an alarming increase in the number of fatalities thian columbus. In a large court-

sad

mild ....

resulting from automobile acciyard, just inside the gate, are a dozn others in every size and dedents, and .. decided increase in other forms of violent death, the sign .... death rate for the United States as Perhaps it's a bit late for a

a whole, from all causes, was lower Christmas story. But the other day, during 1927 than for any previous on Broadway, we leard a story of year on record, according to statistics compiled by 52 leading life a fellow who for years has made a habit of feeding homeless chorus insurance companies. According to these figures, the girls on Christmas Day. A year ago

death rate among policy holders in these 52 companies was 823.5 per 100,000 for the year, a decrease ) from the 878.1 per 100,000 registered for 1926. Fatal automobile accidents show-

ed an increase of more than 9 per manage to feed only about half of cent over the previous year; homi-

he found 46 chorine, who would have eaten in lunch rooms or cafteterias had he not happened to discover them. This year the word went round chorus girls. A hundred girls showed up and he could them. The others had to be turned And yet they write fiction about

snap-shots: Wall Street messengers

running from skyscraper to banks

with skates dangling over their

necks.... Even as the small boys of

Sauk Center who plan to go skat-

ing after school .... The church on

Washington street where 'a statue

of the "holy child" hovers over a

sign reading: "No children allowed

to play in front of this church."....

And at Malachy's church in 49th

street where a sign reads "the ac-

tor's church".... And each Sunday

morning you will find chorines and

stars alike ascending its steps with

prayerbooks in hand .... For there

among the playfolk of Broadway as

among any other class of people

.... Theatrical weddings are gen-

erally held either at St. Malachy's

or the Little Church Around the

Corner.... In the latter stage folk

once erected an "actor's altar"....

Henry Ford dodging flivvers near

48th street....Youngsters looking

snow and their Christmas sleds

stand idly in hallways....The

baby buggies of the Bronx....Tens

of thousands of them!....Fur

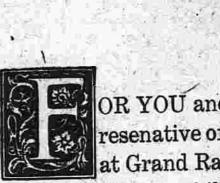
merchants wringing their hands be-

cause the weather has been so

And the Sphinx store on West

because there has been no

are as many regular church-goers



and the state of the state

OR YOU and your home, a represenative of this store attended at Grand Rapids this month the

RAND RAPID

most brilliant exhibition in the history, of American furniture-the 100th Grand Rapids Furniture Market. In honor of this event, American artists and craftsmen created new furniture of surpassing beauty and distinction, destined to become the nation's heirlooms of tomorrow. Our representative personally selected at this notable Exhibition the best in modern furniture design for the enrichment of the homes of this community.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



in Washington:

him."

"Yeah?"

wouldn't think it was me."

FACTS

meaning of the word "prosperity." and what the exegencies of the times shall require if prosperity is to continue, than we know now. The spring of 1929, when the great economic survey will be ready for report, is just about the time, in all likelihood, when Herbert Hoover will be inaugurated as President of the United States. It balances developed in his engineering mind, and from this intensive and comprehensive study of business causes and effects, Mr. Hoover will be able, in his first Presidential message to the American people, to give them more and sounder and more beneficial advice as to the getting of their bread and butter than has ever before been given by any President. And unless signs fail

it will come most opportunely. There is no sense in pretending that there is not considerable nervousness over a possible slackening of this "prosperity" which some people are so lighthearted as to atrear-admirals commanding fleets of tribute to a "state of mind," and tug boats, etc., and that it could be which nebody at all has ever convincingly explained. Not knowing absolutely what has created our times there should be a feeling of United States, with the possible exprosperity it is logical that at uncertainty as to how long and to ception of Secretary Wilbur, and what extent it will continue. It the rear-admirals, believes to be you sell your liberty.-Franklin.

should cause neither surprise nor dismay if, somewhat more than a year from now, the people of Amerreason to be profoundly grateful for having at the head of their government a business and organiza-

exactly how to keep it going. It is because there is not in public life in this country another in- of any command or otherwise disdividual so exceptionally equipped for this immensely important responsibility that we hope above all things to witness the nomination and election of Herbert Hoover to

the Presidency.

#### BUTHLESS UNCLE SAM

On some political party that there is it. That makes a whale of a differbusiness to be had-that is, votes to be attracted-by promising to try to cure Uncle Sam of his utterly ruthless meanness in his business

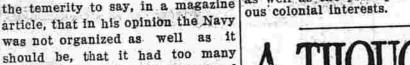
could get anything but a universal herited his love of gentle sounds boycott if it tried to make such con- from his forebears. He does not tracts as the United States govern- think at all well of alarm clocks. ment makes-leases of post offices, He thinks they should be, if not. for instance, which bind the lessor suppressed, at least subdued and to every possible sort of obligation their now strident summonses set and leave the Post Office depart- to music. It is very had for the hument free to void them and vacate man system to be awakened sudat any time it happens to see fit; denly, says Dr. Winslow. gouging of rural mail carriers; We wish the article we rea supply contracts which can be sud- about Dr. Winslow and the Big denly terminated at the will of the Bens had gone into more detail. We War or Navy departments, without should admire to know how it is recourse for the smitten manufac- proposed to awaken a person, so to turer or merchant; and particularly, speak, a little at a time instead of the old gentleman's supremely all at once. We can't help wondercheeky assumption of immunity ing whether Dr. Winslow would from taxation under any and all have the whole man awakened say a sixteenth part of real awakenedcircumstances. Prior to the war one-third of the ness, as a first measure, and then waterfront of Hoboken was dwned go on with gradual applications of

moved to the Democratic state of \$10.28 heard often and without difficulty lowance for each child. -but he has never advanced a sinthe remotest suggestion of being gians, is the richest monarch with is entirely possible that, from the anything but a small partisan poli- the exception of George V, of Eng- persons, in the insurance death tician, whose every more has been land.

for self-service. Yet this political common scold is actually under the impres- \$215,000 for 1927, but aside from sion that people would vote for this sum King Albert is reported to WESTERN NEW YORK FACES own considerable property in New him for the Presidency! We have York and also several ranches in the Western United States.

seven bigger men on the Manchester Board of Selectmen. inrough

MAGRUDER, PLUNKETT Admiral Magruder was deprived and stock's and bonds, although he is reported to be the owner of sevof his command and placed on "waiting orders" because he had eral Belgian automobile factories as well as the principal in numerthe temerity to say, in a magazine



made more efficient by the cutting Tell it not in Gath; publish not in the streets of Ashkelon .-- 2 cold weather is necessary to form out of much red tape and flap-

doodle. Which everybody in the Sam. 1:20. 4 4 4

more or less true. Admiral Plunkett, in a speech before a civilian body, made the declaica should find themselves with ration that the huge building program proposed by the Navy department was made necessary by the inevitableness of war with "our comtion genius who has found out ex- mercial rival" by which he afteractly what makes prosperity and ward told a newspaper reporter he meant Great Britain.

Admiral Plunkett is not relieved ciplined, though the effect of what he said might easily be a million times more disastrous than all the written criticisms of Admiral Magruder. It is stated officially that "rebuke is withheld."

Admiral Magruder offended the dignity of the Secretary of the Navy. Admiral Plunkett magnified

ALARM CLOCKS There is a Dr. Paul V. Winslow in New York who, to judge from deals with individual citizens. No business concern in the world his euphemistic name, may have in-

Formerly/ the Roayl family was 1921 report. allowed \$100,000 a year but the Government increased this sum to

SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF ICE

Chill, N. Y .- Western New York The King's affairs are handled is faced with a serious shortage of ice, the usual season for cutting they can't get in. Thereafter, for "unhomme d'affaires" several weeks, whether he had 10 Albert's fortune is in real estate now three weeks overdue and not a people in the same house or 30 he Farmers and dairymen who have

appreciable saving through cutting he could not take care of them. The their own ice houses and effect an obvious thing happened: they came appreciable saving through cutting their own ice are faced with the met with the same greeting. The prospect of buying refrigeration hroughout the coming year. Thus ar the warm weather has prevented formation of a crop and no relief is in sight.

A week or ten days of steady ice sufficient to bother cutting. harvesters say, the usual time for

To whom you betray your secret good cutting starting in the middle of December.



chorines who are invariably being stepped out on wild eating and came the manager who took the late Florence Mills abroad and knocked Europe for a row of plan-It takes all sorts of "rackets" to tation songs. The other night he make up a street like Broadway. | took over the "million dollar" re-About a year ago a bright young sort that. Otto Kahn's little boy, man took over a night club that Roger, played with last year and was hopelessly flopping its wings. turned it into a "plantation" re-

It didn't seem to fly much better sort, introducing a certain Adewhen he put it under new direc- laide Hall as Florence's successor. tion. He experimented with one sort of entertainment and then

another. It seemed certain that he would go to the wall. And then a bright Barnumesque idea struck COOLIDGE MAY him. His knowledge of human ADDRESS 1928 psychology told him that people like to go places where they think

told all applicants for admission that the place was overcrowded and Cleveland .- President Coolidge back another night, generally to be may be the principal speaker at one of the greatest gatherings of intergeneral impression went around national statesmen ever assembled that the place was among the most popular in New York. Suddenly a great rush began. Everyone wanted anniversary here May 6-11, accordto go because it was, noised about ing to Theodore E. Burton, presi- a lot better. that they couldn't get in. Within a dent of the Society. The American Peace Society, short time the place was actually which firmly supported the United made him feel good, because he

turning them away. States during the World War is the world, Burton pointed out. And Lew Leslie, for such was World Wide Meeting

the bright young man's name, be-

"This and the society's purposes are the reason why President Coolidge is honorary chairman of the society's centennial celebration

PEACE SOCIETY

he said it was Scotch. Some of these southern congressmen will drink almost anything and like it. Northern congressmen are almost as bad, but their taste seems to be a little bit more cultivated. Anyway, that stuff gave me a sore tummy and I don't want any more."

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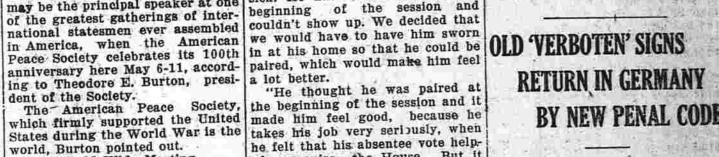
BY RODNEY DUTCHER

"The nation," said another sec-Washington, Jan. 28 .- Here are retary, "may well be thankful that few little true stories of the life we are all comparatively honest.

"That man," said an elevator The two congressional office buildperator in the House office build- ings are the world's greatest foring as one of our 435 congressmen gery schools, for virtually every left the car," "had perfume on member has his own private forger, which is his secretary. I don't know any of them who signs his "Yeah," reiterated the elevator own mail.

perator, "I just said that so you "My boss often shudders and says he can't tell my imitation of his signature from his own original.

"The congressman," said one of Lots of the girls are as good as the girls in one of the offices, "is that. It's a good thing we're sick. He has been sick since the honest." beginning of the session and



ed organize the House. But it didn't count because he hadn't been Berlin-The proverbial "Verbosworn in. But we didn't ever tell ten" signs which the revolution him his vote didn't count because swept away in Germany will return with a vengeance if the German Reichstag passes the new penal

The men who drafted this code have not been content to regulate

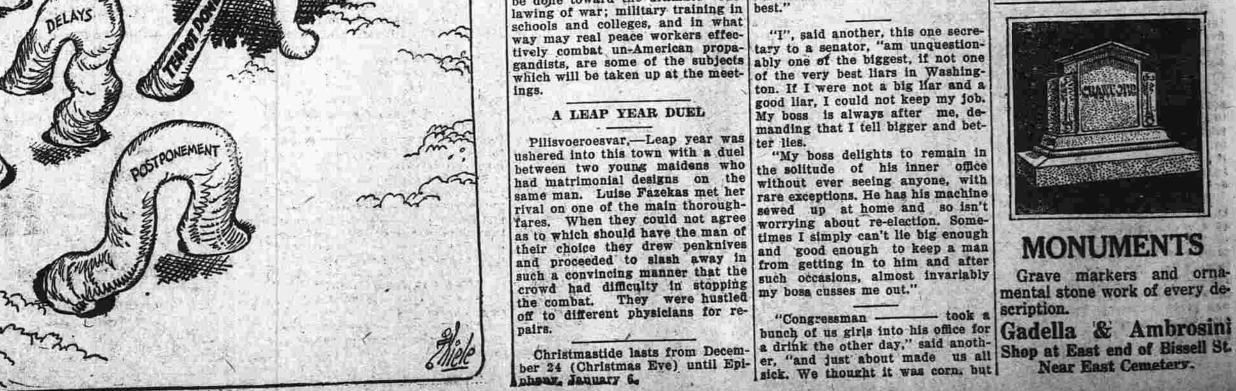
If the draft bocomes law, it will be a prison offense in Germany. To ask a policeman not to report you for accidentally stepping on the

> To be silent about the family skeleton when seeking a state job. To attend a concert, or ride in a street car, without purchasing the

To give wrong testimony before

To strike if employed on public

To incite another to suicide. To caress your daughter.



# Tiny Needle the Magnet That Drew Rich to Him

With It Herman Chapnick, of Clothed Birch Street Wealthy and Celebrities Here and In Europe; Knew Stage Stars and Pugilists, **College Boys** and Blase Flappers Along New York's Famous Broad-

An old saw runs to the effect that it takes nine tailors to make a man. Some wag turned around and said that some tailors did not need eight more of their like to break a man, but that was only a case of sour grapes. Probably he had just received his tailor's bill. Anyway, if it does take nine tailors to make a man, how many men could be made by one tailor if he stayed at the business from childhood? Would he have to have the assistance of the other eight

way.

them? so. He won't get any reward for it. movements of their trade,

A Local Man ness here for several years and miscues they soon found it out and tomers some of the most famous The apprentices were given a men and women in the country. Leading theatrical lights men in while to fit the model to a others whose names were promi- others in the promi- others in the country.

Here's Story of Bushelman and a Goose; They're Not What You Think, At All.

Herman Chapnick, Birch street tailor, is a full-fledged member of a Yale fraternity. He can't remember the name of the fraternity but he was given the initiation just the same.

He happened to be called to the university one day to measure Reggie Vanderbilt for a suit of clothes. He got into the dormitory and into the Vanderbilt room when he was set upon and given a ride on the blanket. When it was finished he received the grip from all

those present and was from then on an accredited honorary member.

On another occasion a college student with sheepskin under arm asked Mr. Chapnick what he knew about grammar. The tailor answered by asking him how he would write a letter asking a manufacturer to send him two of the irons used in the trade called in the singular "a goose." The student knew he could not write "geese" or "gooses" and was stumped. Chapnick answered that one should write: "Please send me one goose" and beneath it "also send me another" with ditto marks over the word "goose." When he asked the same student if he knew what a bushelman was the student answered, "A man who makes bushel baskets." Do YOU know the answer?

This getting a license was by no were worn for utilitarian purposes or could it be said that after he means the easiest part of it. The ap- and not for display. had fixed up nine men he had done prentice had to go through an ex-the equivalent of making one of amination that was as stiff in its to crawl under the machines to fix

way as college examinations are. something that was constantly go-That question is a bit involved The old masters of the guild were ing wrong. Incidentally, it made so, the matter will be dropped right watchful eyes the young men the whole these tradesmen were in gene must, then, be of a different away. But if anybody can answer aspiring to membership in the guild favor of automobiling as a business type, or Frank must have changed that question he is welcome to do were required to go through all the proposition. It reflected more trade, a great deal since then. rigs, and later in their automobiles, The Examination Mr. Chapnick admits that he these people of wealth and fame.

To get back to the subject of was a bit shaky when he was called They wanted the best and they got this story: This tailor who is the subject of the whole affair is a Manchester man. He has lived in Manchester man. He has lived in watched every move that the young having fitted some person whose has become one of the most famthis town and carried on his busi- fellows made. If there were any name was a household word. Worked For Wealthy

la: patrons.

Leading theatrical lights, men in suit, cut the suit and make it. Every next in the Social Berister and ecting in New York at the time. Songbag," which has in it every folding," Prof Arps advised.

been to the Wilsons some time be fore. They were greatly interested and asked me about it.

"I told them that the Wilsons had sent for me in their automobile and had brought me from the shop to their home and back to the shop again.

Wife Jealous

"Wilson's car was one of those two-thousand dollar affairs, glistening with brass and silver, and I described it to the Tinneys. "Mrs. Tinney thought for a

while and after some deliberation ! she said to me: "'You wait and see the kind of

a car Frank and I will send for you the next time we want you. "She was as good as her word

and the next time I went to the Tinney home I went in style, in a car that cost about twice as much as the one owned by Wilson.

"There was always that rivalry between the two men.

"Mrs. Wilson, however, was a motherly kind of woman, nothing like an actress, although she was performing every day on the vaudeville stage. She was one of a trio of blackface artists and the three persons kept their act up for many years."

Those were' the days before Tinney and his wife, the former had begun. Now the papers tell of Imogene Wilson, and the various spats and fights they have had.

Happy Home Life There was none of that when

Tinney was married to this woman. Mr. Chapnick says. Their home life was ideal and not a cloud marred their marital happiness. Imo-

local man's regular customers. Cruze is known chiefly as the producer of the immortal moving picof the present day and it is said

that he has not yet reached his

ublic life, prizefighters and mil- process had to be gone through un-



thing we like to sing. And then The psychology professor cited the case of William E. Hickman, is our idea of something meriting who startled the world by kidnapthe over-used word "magnificent." ping and slaying the 12-year-old taps a year is the record claimed by It has been a blographical sketch by Los Angeles school girl, as an ex- E. H. Goodwin, dance fiddler of this Thomas Beer, who is quite our ample of the inroads the new disinest biographer. Out of the welter of "quick in-"The 'don't' process of training uses his right foot for tapping, the finest biographer.

formation," biography, and such, the child, begun in the home and which has come in quantities hith+ continued through the lower school, out first. erto unheard of, we select "Our must be stopped," Prof. Arps em-

tainty and sometimes despair, when

.In conclusion Professor Arps in-

timated there are moral and physi-

cal derelicts "because no guide or

NO HARM IN THAT

lot for the rent of this house?"

times last week."-Punch.

"They must ask you an awful

"Rather! They asked me seven

to adulthood."

of the new novelties America has produced in the last few sea-bas produced in the last few seahas produced in the last lew sea-sons we believe the most important to be Julia Peterkin. Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Glenway Westcott, Thoraton Wilder. Ernest Herring-goyne," by F. J. Hudlestone; "George Sand: the Search for trouble. way, and Marie de la Roche. "We.should lead our children out

**YOUNG FOLKS' MORALE** 

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**Center and Knox Streets** 

Wescott's, "The Grandmothe"s" Love," by Marie Howe; and Judge and Miss Roberts' "My Heart and Lindsey's much discussed "Com- of the wilderness of doubt, uncer-Flesh" compete strongly for first panionate Marriage." place among the novels of 1927. Edward J. O'Brien saves us each they pass from infancy to adult-Certainly young Wescott wrote a year the trouble of picking out the hood through the turbulent rapids mighty fine story and so did Miss best short stories. He reads all beset with emotional, spiritual and Roberts, though we cling to her the magazines and tells us what in physical hazards."

first work, "The Time of Man," as his annual "Best Short Stories of being one of the contemporary 19-Of interest in connection with classics.

The general selection seems to his selections for 1927 is the infavor one or the other of these two clusion of a tale, "Minstrels of the perilous adventure "from childhood books. But, with no intent to Mist," by Ben Lucien Burman. start any arguments, our own taste Burman is the author of some leans toward Mrs. Peterkin's popular newspaper serials, includ-"Black April." This Southern woy ing "Jungle Breath" and "The Par-

man started with those fine darkey rot Lady." His particular short stories, "Green Thursdays." Her story meter is the relating of at-"Black April" is a particularly ex- mospheric tales of the Mississippi cellent novel of negro life. She river folk.

Burman tried for two years be can write and, one of these days, fore he could crash the magazines everyone will find it out. with writings of which he felt per-Hemingway, perhaps, should not sonally proud. It was almost that be listed with newcomers. He had long after he had written it that already been known for his short stories before "Men Without Wo- he saw in print-in the Pictorial men" appeared, just as Louis Review—the story O'Brien selected Bromfield , author of "The Good as one of1927's most alluring.

Woman," had been shouted over **'HICKMANISM' BLAMED** The name of Thornton

before. Wilder is perhaps the least known in the collection of newcomers. FOR BREAKING DOWN Wilder created attention through abilities revealed in "Cabala." This

year he made a real contribution with contemporary literature with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." We hear that in London, the ever zestful Arnold Bennett tossed his hat in the air and said something about this book being the finest in a gen-

eration, or something like that. We don't care to go quite that far. Wilder is a splendid artist of whom is breaking down the moral of our a great deal will be heard.

Two 1927 volumes which gave made here recently by Dr. George us more real enjoyment than any- F. Arps, head of the department thing from the fiction mills were of psychology at Ohio University "Trader Horn" and Colonel Law- and national authority on the probrence's amazing record, "Revolt in lems of adolescent children.

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district. In announcing his claim to fame, Goodwin stated that while he sele of his left shoe always wears

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The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building

Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 3rd, 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 6th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Fuesday, Feb. 7th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5.00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 9th, 1;30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 10th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Feb. 13th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 15th. 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, 5:00 o'clock p. m., to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, Feb. 17th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 6:00 o'clock p. m. londay, Feb. 20th. 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors This was the startling revelation of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February 1928.

Edward D. Lynch, Chairman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Secretary. George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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another creations of this trades- timers and when the suit was turn- chronicled in the theatrical reviews self, both as an actor and a dirman. His collection of autographed ed in for approval they judged it. and the Police Gazette. It was, in ector. pictures is bigger than similar col- It was one of the hardest parts of fact, a cross section of the famous lections of many men wh go into learning the trade and journeymen and the great. the business of collecting them. Herman Chapnick sits cross-legged the examining board. of European lands and eventually of this fraternity who were regureceived while still a child in Warsaw, Poland, supplemented by exto 45th Street, New York. perience gained in the big cities of Gained Experience Europe and the larger cities in this country.

goes back into old times, as he He stayed until he had made ed the flashy apparel. They wanted live but not to make money. does occasionally. He has travel enough money to enable him to close-fitting garments of material Mr. Chapnick worked for behind him and associations which move on and he kept on moving. that could not be called quiet. They of the greater clothing establishmany climbers would give much He had what is called the "loose money to have had. He doesn't foot" or wanderlust. casually. They happened all in the say, Mr. Chapnick should be some their forms were as tightly encased of this company he was an expert day's work so he puts them down broad. He has done plenty of it. He in their garments as though they can read the foreign news in the as commonplace. He's the tailor we're talking papers and visualize just where

about and if he made a man every things have happened in Vienna, time he tailored nine of them, he's Hamburg, London, Dublin, War- fitting coats and vests, and narrow to give an estimate of how many cities. thought of it.

Started At Nine

but not so long in the latter. He began to sew when he was New York Shop nine years old and he has been His shop in New York was losewing steadily ever since. He is cated on 45th Street near Fifth better now than he was then, for avenue, almost directly opposite the he has a lifetime of experience be- Harvard Club. It was to the tailor hind him and he can testify that he shops in that section of the city has the experience that only work that the wealthy and famous came in many different countries can and of these people who were famous and well-to-do Mr. Chapnick give one.

Now he is in Manchester and he had quite a number as his custom- ly. They could be distinguished by expects that this town will be his ers It was different then, catering to and they were always a race apart. people who did not care how much Once in a while there would be an home for the rest of his life. He tells us that he has been around

the globe quite a bit in his younger they spent on a suit of clothes. exception but most of them felt the They always left it to the tailor and dignity of their profession and updays and that he has at last stopped whatever advice he gave them they held it, in the matter of clothes, at for good. When he started out to be a followed, no matter what the cost. least.

Tailors in that section of New

York were always among the most

affluent and well-to-do in the city.

The Gay Nineties

There were millionaires, sportswas bound out in the usual way, men, prizefighters, actors and ac- Some of them who had been in tailor he was nine years old. He receiving nothing for his work over tresses, men and women in every the profession for many years were a period of five years while he was class of life, but all worth plenty more of the matronly type, loath an apprentice. He got his board, but of money. They couldn't have to make spectacles of themselves come to those tailor shops if they in the clothes they wore, but those let him tell of it. hadn't the wealth that they possess- who were new at it seemed to take

"You couldn't call it board," he ed. said. "It wasn't worth two cents a week and they wouldn't feed animals the stuff now they gave us The clientele seemed to gravitate then.'

Long Hours

toward 45th Street and Fifth ave-Long hours were the rule rather nue for that was the center of New than the exception and there was York's life at the time. no overtime pay. There wasn't any arose in the morning to go to the synagogue. They got up around tant. The dandies in their sport the stage. four o'clock and spent a couple of clothes drove their four horse hitch-

hours at their devotions. Among Orthodox Jews, such as Mr. trying out their blooded horses. Chapnick, this was the custom.

Theatergoers of a past generation will remember the great Della never considered their apprentice- Frank Tinney and his wife, not Fox, one of the most famous of In this little shop on Birch street ship ended until they had gone past Imogene Wilson, but another wife, the vaudeville actresses who flour-Anyway, Mr. Chapnick finished Wilson of the famous vaudeville Nineties. She also was one of the all day and far into the night up and went through the tests. It troupe of Wilson and Company was famous personages who made the was then that his real travels com- another customer. The great Abe Chapnick shop her headquarters ting into practice the training he him through many of the application and the senitable attell, then a world's champion for clothes and she told Mr. Chaphim through many of the capitals prizefighter, was one of a number nick many things.

One thing she told him to do and that was to keep away from the The rich men demanded quiet west. She came from Los Angeles He learned many things on his stuff as far as possible while those herself and she was well qualified way to this county and he stayed who were not so rich but were to talk. She told Mr. Chapnick that He has a lot to think about as he until he could learn nothing more. nevertheless in the public eye want- the coast was a wonderful place to

Mr. Chapnick worked for many ments in New York, notably B. Altwore clothes that looked as though they had been built on them and man and company. In the employ to go to the homes of wealthy people who did not want to come down Attel's Taste

to the tailoring shop. Attel himself went in for close-Homes of the Rich

Some of the places he went to quite some creator. He can't begin saw and a dozen other big European peg-top trousers. Compared with were those of the richest people the so-called "collegian" trousers He knew them intimately for he of today, these were almost like in New York. He mentions one the business too long and as a matter of fact he has never given a He also knows New York and Chi- bottoms of those days measured the mistress of the house one had cago; he worked in those cities too, from 12 to 16 inches. Now a young to pass three people, the footman, in the former for a good many years man doesn't admit that he is in these three personages had looked than 20 inches at the cuff. Some of over the visitor, he was either adstyle if his trousers measure less

them go even further than that mitted or tossed out. He later had his own shop in the and have thir cuffs 22 to 24 inches district and did a rushing business. He tells of the extravagance of in measurement. And to Oxford bags there is no some of the younger members of limit. They make them like skirts. rich families. For instance, the Actors' Clothes men of the Harvard club across the The actors dressed the part moststreet would never consider anything less than two dollars a satthe flowing lines of their clothes isfactory charge for sewing on a button.

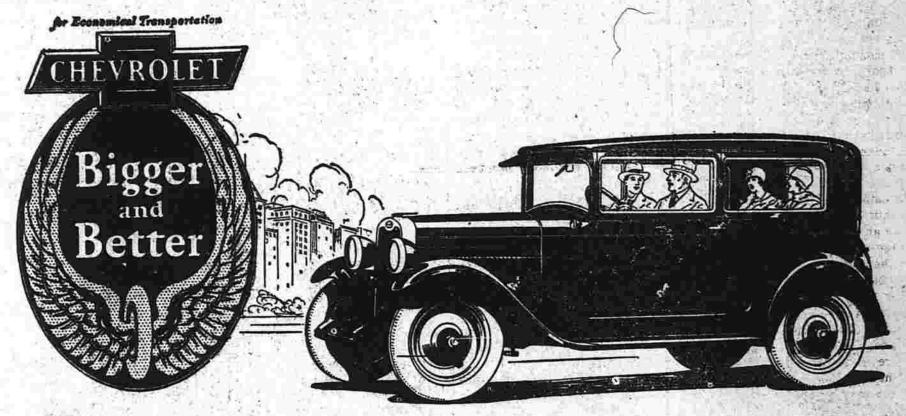
Sometimes if they ordered suits and they didn't like them after they were made they would pay the tailor and tell him to keep the clothes. This happened a number Actresses were of different types. of times and after a while Mr. Chapnick thought nothing of it.

Autographed Photos

Autographed pictures from many of the stage favorites and screen actors and actresses covered three whole walls in the Chapnick shop. pride in wearing bizarre gowns and The old Thannhauser studio was in existence then and the actors and Olga Petrova, famous stage and actresses made the Chapnick place screen actress, was one of the their hangout.

All of these autographs are gone noted women of the day whom Mr. Chapnick fitted. He remarks that now, for they went with the busithe lady must be pretty old now for ness when it was sold. Some rears that was more than 30 years ago after Mr. Chapnick sold his .usiand she was in her heydey. He ness the purchaser of it bought bound out in this fashion usually the Gay Nineties then and the auto- notes that she is staging a come- whole block in which it was locate, mobiles were just a few years dis- back in the moving pictures and on But New York palled on him and he wanted to see other cities. So Some of the actors are still popu- he went to Chicago and stayed es and single hitches through Cen- lar on the American stage and the there for a couple of years. He Back to the job at seven o'clock, tral Park and along Fifth avenue names of them are as familiar to learned more and more about the they worked steadily until about and on a good day the streets were the present generation as they were trade, spending two whole years in five o'clock in the afternoon, then crowded with scions of the richest to the theater-goers who frequent- night schools which were kept they again went to the synagogue. families, racing with each other or ed the New York playhouses then. mainly for the instruction of tail-

**Rival** Therpians. Automobiling was a hazardous Frank Tinney and his rival, Wil-Then he came to New Haven After the evening devotions the sort of thing and more of a novelty son, carried on a bitter fight all where he did much work for the apprentices went back once more than anything else. The spitting, the time. They were friends but students at Yale. One of his custo their jobs and stayed there until roaring machines, mostly of one- one would not let the other get tomers was Reggie Vanderbilt, later midnight or later. It wasn't a job cylinder construction, frightened away with anything. If one of them to become well known as a sports-



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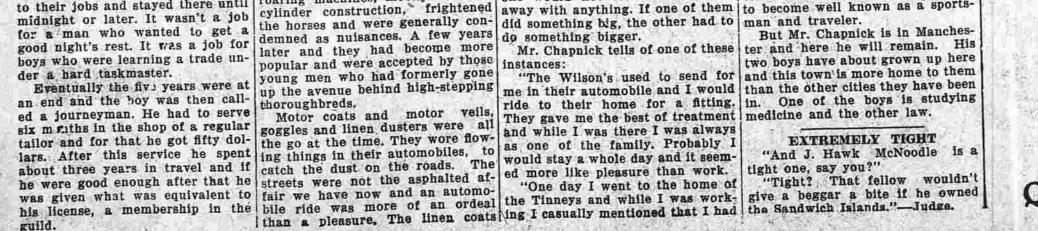
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Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m. News Bulletins. 6:30 Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00 Station WCAC will broad- of Harold Sanford.

"The Chocolate Soldier," by Os- original production of "The Miracar strauss, will be heard tonight cle" at the Century Theatre in New through The Travelers station, York, she thrilled the audiences WTIC, when a tabloid version of which attended the performances. the piece will be presented during the Philco hour under the direction Dragonette proved her versatility

1:00 Philco Radio Hour "The

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phoney Orchestra from N. B. C. ful Irish-American tenor.

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#### Strauss based the music of this opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," on a libretto by Rudolph Bernauser A year and a half later Miss and Leopold Jacobson. Stanislaus Stange arranged the English verby her performance as "Kathle,"

cast on this same frequency ... ntil the leading female role in "The Student Prince." Still later she

Damrosch and New York Sym- supported by Colin O'More, youth- Miss Dragonette is known widely

8:00 R.C.A. Hour with Walter will have the leading role, will be "Grand Street Follies of 1926."

Leading DX Stations.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, who played the ingenue role in the

Miss Dragonette, an American by member of "Roxy Gang." Sha

birth, received her vocal training also has made many concert ap-

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

#### Saturday, January 28.

In honor of the observance of Shakespeare Week. Christopher Mor-ley's play, "Good Theater," with the author, himself, introducing the play-ers, will be broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at 7:30 Satur-day night. The presentation will be directed by Katherine Emmet. Among the well known actors who will have the well known actors who well known actors who well have the well known actors who will have the well known actors who well have the well known actors well have the well known ac the well known actors who will have prominent parts are Henry Mortimer in the role of Shakespeare and Charles Brown, who will play the part of the manager. The march from Raff's symphony "Leonore." will be played by the New York Symphony orches-tra, conducted by Walter Damrosch. as the opening number in a concert that will go on the air from WJZ and the Blue network at 8 o'clock. One hour later these same stations will broadcast the Philco hour, in which will be offered a tabloid version of Oz-10:20-Lowe's car Strauss' opera, "The Chocolate Soldier." At the same time the Boston Singers will be heard in concert with the Kahakalau Hawailans by the with the Kanakalad Hawanans by the listeners of WNAC, and half an hour later they may tune in to a detailed story of the hockey game between the Boston Tigers and Philadelphia. An hour of Brazilian music and songs has been arranged by PWX for 10 o'clock. 8:00-The high jinkers. 9:00-Fascinating fiddling. 9:30-The tuneful troupe.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time,

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 10:30-Soprano, string trio. 7:05-Dinner music, soloist. 8:00-Orchestras; features to 12:00. 285.5-WBAL ,BALTIMORE-1050.

-30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Morgan College Jubilee singers 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco bour. 10:00-Marylander's dance orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; sinfonians. 7:30-Business talk; planist. 8:00-Boston Singers, Hawalians. 8:30-Hockey, Boston Tigers Va. Philadelphia. 10:15-Two dance orchestras 02.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:30-Otology talk. 8:00-Banquet broadcast. 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. :15-Music, artists with WGY. :15—Music, artiste with :00—Light opera favorites. :30—Hockey,, Victoris College

Nichols Club. 10:00-Orchestra; studio folles. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 11:00-Kenmore dance music. :00-WJZ Philco hour.

10:00-Organist, studio features. 11:00-Thies's dance orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Dance orchestra. 7:00-Neapolitans orchestra. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour . 11:45-Roger's red head club. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour . 10:00-Congress carnival. 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:00—Far North broadcasts. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30-Drama with WEAF. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00-Orchestra; popular program. 65.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 422.3-WOR, NEW FAILS, 19:00-Little Symphony orchestra, 10:00-Vagabondia, tenor. 11:05-Two dance orchestras, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, 500 Junist 8:00-Orchestra; lesson; drama. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 2:00-Orchestras, songs to 3:00. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 6:30-Morey's orchestra, planist, 7:30-Boston musical program

Damrosch.

6:15-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert.

7:45-Good literature talk . 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

00-Studio organ recital.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Drama with WEAF.

0:30-Davis' dance orchestra.

11:00-Barrett's orchestra.

7:30-Drama with WEAF. 8:00-Studio features to 1:30. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Barn dance, hanjo, harmonica, 8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 10:20-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. orchestra, artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:00-Waldort dinner music. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. 7:30-"Good Theater," play. 7:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 9:00-Photologue; songs cycle. 10:15-Theater revue. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 11:00-'Cellist, pianist; orchestra. 10:00-Three dance orchestras 30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:30-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 7:00-Freddie Rich's orchestra. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour 8:00-N. Y. Symphony orchestra un-der the direction of Walter 0:00-Burlington, la., artists. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-WEAF fiddling; tuneful troupe. 10:00-Musical program; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00-Philco hour featuring the musi-cal play, "Chocolate Soldier." 10:00-Keystone duo, balladeers, 7:00-Dinner music. :00-Studio feature hour. 11:00-Slumher music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

10:00-Brazilian music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 6:30-Dinner music: markets. 7:00-Bedtime stories. 9:00-Conley's feature period. 9:45-Studio instrumental quartet. 3:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 1:00-WJZ Philco hour 0:00-Popular program; chefs. 2:45-Nighthawk frollc. 464.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660. :30-Coogan's orchestra; organist. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 11:00-Saturday night revue. 11:00-Philco hour; contraito. 2:00-Pire department orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20. Southern melod 1:00-Southern methods. 2:00-Singing steel band. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:45-Orchestra; plano duets. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 1:00-Merrymakers hour. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-"Grand Old Op'ry." 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. :55-Time; weather; markets, 12:00-Philco hour; revué. 2:00-Ellis' dance orchestra.

8:00-Programs with WEAF (2 hrs. 0:00-Eastman organ recital. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-900. 12:00-Feature programs. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 3:00-Midnight express. Secondary DX Stations

TO LOOK LIKE YEGGS, NOW Mr. O'More has been heard with the San Carlo Opera Company in many cities in the United States. Hollywood, Calif .- Hollywood is becoming low-brow-that is cinematically speaking. During the last few weeks evening clothes, always greatly in evidence around a movie set, have

sion which has become so popular given way to slouch hats and in this country. The waltz, known "shooting irons." Crook plays have in the English version as "My Hero," is familiar to practically everyone. 10:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orches-

tra-Emil Heimberger, Director. 10:30 Correct Time, News and Weather.

as a result of her radio work as a

Conference under the direction Room, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. 4:00 Man's Conference from Bed- case the worse they look , the ford Branch Y.M.C.A., Brooklyn,

Gloria Trumpeters, George Betts, Chimes Soloist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, Song Leader and Accompanist. 5:30 The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director,

first horn in The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble, is a whole orches- be released. tra in himself. He is a capable pianist, and is organist in one of started production on "Tenderthe Hartford theaters. Besides, he loin," a drama of the New York can play all the brass instruments underworld. In keeping with the of the orchestra, and is a saxo- theory prevailing in celluloidia that phonist. He teaches practically all every film must have its beautiful these instruments. Five minutes after completing a given the starring role.

session at the console of a Hartford theatre organ, Mr. Schechtman may be seen at the WTIC studios rehearsing for a broadcast. Then ductions into vogue, has affected again, in the early evening, he will not only the players but also studio cert trio in Hartford.

fiddle. He used to play double bass in the old Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra. The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble will play five varied selections in its Sunday afternoon concert this week. Liszt's "Rakoczy March," a election of Fritz Kreisler favorites, and Grieg's "Lyric Suite" together with three other numbers should provide an hour of worth while musical diversion. Liszt Rakoczy March-II Fritz Kreisler Musica. Liebesfreud b. Liebesleid c. Schoen Rosmarin Grieg III Lyric Suite a. Shepherd's Boy b. Norweigan Rustic March c. Nocturne d. March of the Dwarfs IV Selection of Favorite Italian Tunes. Haydn

pushed the so-called society films out of the spotlight. The epidemic of underworld stories is very apt to make it a tough winter on the good-looking chaps who, hertofore, have been so much in demand. The nonde-3:00 Young People's Radio script horde-freaks and toughs -are in demand now. Scar faces, ugly grins, dwarfs, hunchbacks tion of Churches from the Empire and physical wrecks are filling the studios. And they are making them-Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling. selves as hideous as possible belarger pay checks they receive.

Of course, there will still be the land, presiding-Address by Dr. same group of handsome heroes S. Parkes Cadman. Music by and beautiful leading ladies. The extreme will supply the atmosphere of the films. "Underworld" Starts It "Underworld," an original story

by Ben Hecht, proved one of the biggest "hits" of the year, although it has been out for only a few months. Following closely on Morris Schechtman, who plays the heels of "Underworld," "Chicago" was filmed and will soon And now Warner Brothers have

heroine, Dolores Costello has been

Rags and "Rods" The ever revolving cycle of films which has brought the crook pro-

been carrying large stocks of pret- stocks of firearms.

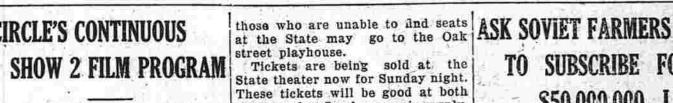
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HOLLYWOOD IS PAYING PEOPLE

#### Dolores Costello .... star in a new "low-brow" movie

be playing plano for a dinner con- wardrobes. Previously they have the studios are laying in large the last few years will grow sleek and fat in their new-found prosthe Marconi experts. Mr. Schechtman comes from a ty dresses and up-to-date men's "Our only danger if this type of perity and spoil their pictorial musical family. His father, al- clothing. These will have to be picture continues is that the freak value," declares Michael Curtiz, tem, the same masts serving for though of advanced years, may stored away to make room for the types of men and women who have who is directing Miss Costello in distribution to North and South even now be seen playing the bass new worn-out clothes. And all of been drifting into Holiywood for "Tenderloin."



London-Radio messages sent around the world today by the "beam" system may be picked up fifty or one hundred years hence. Radio messages sent out from the Marconi beam stations at present circumvent the world in just a quarter of a minute, and the suggestion is made that these mescages, distributed at enormous power as they are, must travel round and round the earth possibly billions of times before they become exhausted. Thus it is that some radio fan of

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#### Secondary Eastern Stations

365.8-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 7:15-Two dance orchestras. 7:30-Drama with WEAF, 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ, :00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:20-Hockey resume: ukelele. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220, 9-00-Orchestra, planist 10:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-Drama with WEAF. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:00-Studio artists program. 9:00-String trio; master singers. 10:00-Artists potpourri. 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Personality girls. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. 11:00-Organist; dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. -Instrumental guartet, 11:30-After theater party. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Ensemble: artists revue. 9:00-Sterling concert trio. 9:30-American week-enders.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 7:35-Whistler; tenor; planist. 8:00-Songs, trumpeter, planist. 9:00-Victor Herbert repertoire. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:30-Drama with WEAF. 8:00-Concert orchestra, organist. 9:00-Playlet; dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WEAF nigh jinkers. 9:00-Automobile show broadcast. 0:00-Piano recital. :00-Two dance orchestras 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30-Drama with WEAF. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour . 283.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Orchestra: studio program. 8:00-Soprano, planist; De Molay prog :00-O'd fashioned love songs. 9:30-Studio programs; dance music. 11:15-Empire Theater hour. 12:15-Empire Theater hour. 12:15-Southern melodies. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:30-Bible talk: orchestras. 7:30-Drama with WEAF. 8:00-WJZ programs 10 10:00. 10:00-Wardman's dance orchestra.

Organ; attists; stocks, 9:00-Orchestra: artists. 10:00-Dance orch., artists (3 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:10-Entertainers: Hawallans. 12:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour . 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-/80. 10:30-Great Western chefs. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-820. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Hour of dance music. 519.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Memphis 1'lectrum orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-/40. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ, 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour . 10:00-Fireside philosophies, 10:15-Musical program. 1:00-Gate's dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.)

# DAILY RADIO FROGRAM

male octet.

#### Sunday, January 29.

Anna Case, soprano, assisted by an orchestra and double octet of male voices, will celebrate the twentieth an-7:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble voices, will celebrate the twentieth an-niversary of the beginning of her Cinderella career in music with a radio concert in the Atwater Kent hour to concert in the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast through WLAF and the Red network at 9:15 Sanday night. Few singers have attained the rare distinction that belongs to this artist and her achievements in the operatic world are a splendid example of Amer-ican grit and determination. The Acousticon hour through these same stations at 5:30 will be presented by Acoustions at 5:30 will be presented by Frank Moulan of Roxy's Gang, a salon orchestra and male guartet. Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, will be the guest speaker in Collier's radio hour through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:15. At 9:45 the Blue network will feature a program of Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee Sing-ers. This program will be followed by a reading from the works of Ephraim Taylor. Eastwood Lane, composer, assisted by Modena Scovill, planist, will be heard in a group of his own selections by the fans of WBAL at 8 o'c'ock. Other highlights for Sunday afternoon and evening will be the :30-Acousticon hour. stroll of Roxy and His Gang through 6:00-Two plano recital. WJZ and the Blue network at 2 o'clock, a program of martial music by Weymouth Post American Legion band through WEAF and the Red network at 6:30 and a concert by the Boston string quartet through WBZ at 8:15.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:30-Cook's travelogue. 0:10-Loventhal's concer : orchestra. 9:10-Loventhal's concet; orchestra. 10:00-Vocal, instrumental soloists. 285.5-WBA, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue. 7:00-"All Tschaikowski," program. 8:00-Eastwood Lane, composer. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAK government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. :00-Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

3:00-WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs) 6:30-Armbruster's ensemble. 7:35-Christian Science service. 3:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15-Presbyterian service 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 6:30-WEAF military band.

7:20-Studio program. Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 9:90-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:15-WJZ Collier Radio hour. 9:17-Good book talk. 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orthestras. 7:30-Methodist Church service. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-WJZ contralto; melodles, 9:45-WJZ jubilee singers, 10:00-Baptist hymn sing 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Symphony orchestra, violinist. 4:00-Cathedral music hour. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. -Nutty club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820, 7:45-Levitow's Sunday musical. 7:30-Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Theater program, orchestra. 9:00-Columbia hour featuring of chestras, vocal, instrumental 10:00-Studio artists recital. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. soloists, male quartet. 9:30-American singers, male chorus. 10:00-Columbia Intimiate hour with 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 19:15-Studio entertainment. band, vocal soloist. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670.

7:15-Steven's Symphony hour. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR Columbia broadcast. 10:45-Unity Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 5:30-Radio vespers; travelogue. 11:00-Dreamers program. 344,5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Feature hour; ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 7:00-Little Brown Church services. 9:15—Boston string quartet. 10:05—Springfield musical program. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 8:55-Vocalists, instrumentalists, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:00-Bible class; Gospel songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 2:00-Interdenominational service. 3:00-Young People's conference. 4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program 10:15-Victor Oakley, barltone. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Congregational services. 6:30-American Legion band.

 S:00—Congregational services.
 S:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
 10:15—WEAF Biblical drama.
 325.9—KOA. DENVER—920.
 S:45—Catholic Church services.
 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
 7:20—WEAF theater program.
 S:15—Dinner hour program. :20-Capitol Theater program :00-Talk. David Lawrence. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour featuring Anna Case, soprano, double 8:15-Dinner hour program, 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hou. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama, 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:15-Musical programs. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Gold Strand group. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 3:00-Ensemble, contraito, violaist. 3:55-Vespers; radio zervices. 8:00-Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 10:30-Organ recital. 346.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 7:00-Aeolian organ music. 7:30-Vocal duets, string trio. 6:30-Orchestral dinner music. 8:00-Church service. 7:30-Vocal duets, string trio.
7:45-Lenox string quartet.
8:15-Collier's Radio hour, Karl A. Bickei, United Press president.
9:15-Contraito: vibrant melodies.
9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard.
348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.
4:00-Germantown Y. M. H. A. talk.
7:30-Trinity Church service.
315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.
11:00-Church service. 0:00-Organ recital. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Acolian organ recital. 2:00-Packard concert orchestra. 1:00-Dance program. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. :00-Methodist service, organist. 00-Concert orchestra, songs. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890 1:20-WEAF theater program; talk. 8:15-Presbyterian service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. :00-Episcopal Church service 8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 260.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 10:35-Congregational services. 7:00-Eastman Theater hour. 8:00-Enstman School recital. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:00-Tommy Weir, tenor. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 9:15-WJZ programs (1 hr.

9:30-Scindard Symphony Orchestra. 0:30-Organ recital. 1:30-Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870, 9:00-Zion junior choir, organist, ce-lestial bells and artists. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 10:30-Lutheran Church services. 3:30-Eastman Symphony orchestra. 4:00-WEAF programs to 10:45. Secondary DX Stations.

Senator George H. Moses, New 10:10-American celebrity hour. 11:00-Organist; Frivolity club. 12:00-Oakland's dance orchestra. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740 9:00-1. B. S. A. lecture. 0:00-Bible lecture. Hampshire: Effort to secure recog-9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. nition for New England's staple ag 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. ricultural products; flood studies. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:00-Studio musical program. 7:30-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. Senator Frank L. Greene, Ver-10:15-Dance orchestra. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00-Al Carney, organist. 9:30-Country side cathedral. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 8:30-Church services. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WJZ violin wizard. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. mont: Expenditures of government isher at \$2.00 per day. FEARS GROW that Frances St. 8:15-Congres string quartet. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 6:80-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. WE MISS YOU SO" wrote Mrs. St. John Smith, mother of and flood relief. John Smith (above) may join Representative Elbert S. Brig-Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College miss, in a letter 6:30-WEAF programs to 9:15. 9:15-Strand family party. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. Alice Corbett (below) on the list ham, Vermont; Tax reduction; whose publication it is hoped will bring her home and clear the 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. of permanently missing students floo. control; farm relief. mystery of her absence. It was written while Mrs. Smith and 6:30-Winton dinner concert. of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Corbet: disappeared 6:30—Sunday dinner concert. 7:30—Christian Science service. 8:30—Grace White studio hour. Store Maine members of Congress in 7:30-1. B. S. A. program. 8:45-1toy J. Crocker, pianist. her husband, wealthy New Yorkers, were at a hotel in the Massa-10:15-WJZ violin wigard. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 384.5-KJR, SEATTLE-860. joint reply said: , ederal, state and Phone 74 local taxation; rail and water trans chusetts town co-operating in the search for their daughter. two years ago. 252.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 9:15-Margaret Mott, planist, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:30-WEAF programs to 10:45, 10:30-Methodist services. 12:90-String trio, mesto-soprane. . ... :00-Studio piano recital. portation; postal rates. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hours,

Gypsy Ronod VI Prayer at Eventide (Haytian) ers have anxiously been awaiting Elle 6:30 The Stetson Parade with

Band from Boston. Theatre, New York City. Vocal the State and the Circle. and Instrumental Program from Studio in the Theatre. :00 "Our Government"-David

**NEW ENGLAND'S NEEDS** IN A TRADE BOOKLET

Boston.-A booklet titled "Washington Speaks to New England," giving the opinions of the men serving in Congress from the six New England states as to the needs of this section of the country, has been published by the New England Council. It is for the information and guidance of business organizations and business men.

Many questions.of particular interest to New England are before the 70th Congress, according to the senators and representatives from that district.

Here are some of the needs of New England listed by the men it. Congress:--

Senator David I. Wal.', Massachusetts: Removal of ocean areight rate barriers, reduction of corporation taxes, legislation to assure New England hard and soft coal ... reasonable prices, ... loval of tax exemption on certain .:ecurities. Senator Frederick H. Gillett, Massachusetts; Tax reduction bill; the "Truth in raprics" bill. Representative James A. Gallvan, Massachusetts; Differentials; cgislation for \$\$,000,000 Federal

Building in Boston. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Corporation tax reduction; flood relief; Federal relief in road building and in flood revention.

Representative William P. Connery, Jr., Massachusetts, Develogment of merchant marine; removal of discriminatory rates from New England ports; flood relief; legislation benefiting the Boston Navy Yarl and workers.

Senator Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire; Tax reduction; merchant marine; railroads; navy 2.2propriations; forestry legislation;

Broncho Buster" and "Magic theaters for Sunday evening only. Garden" Here Today; "Sev-wait in line which theater-goers enth Heaven" Tomorrow. have had to endure and will enable those who have tickets to walk

The continuous show at the right into the theater without stop- Peasants' participation in the Soviet Circle theater today will feature ping for their tickets at the box government is being made by the two big pictures. They are ."The office.

in the leading part, and "The scheme will work out and plans to ing called upon to subscribe to the Broncho Buster" with Fred Humes |. Manager Sanson believes that the Magic Garden," one of Gene Strat- try it with other big presentations \$50,000,000 "New Peasants' Lot- a year are now being sent over the ton Portor's famous stories. On that are coming to the State in the tery loan" and get six per cent in- various sustems at speeds of any-Sunday evening "Seventh Heaven" near future.

will be shown at the Circle simultaneously with its presentation at NEW AIRPLANE ROUTE SHORTENS THE DISTANCE the State theater. Manchester moving picture lov-

FROM LONDON TO BAGHDAD

A MOTHER'S PLEA TO HER MISSING DAUGHTER

the appearance of "Seventh Jerusalem .- The distance between London and Baghdad has Heaven" in this town. It was book-Weymouth Post American Legion ed some time ago for a three-day been contracted since the inauguraengagement at the State theater tion of the Cairo-Basrah airway. :30 Musical Program by Major but Manager Sanson decided yes-To mark this shrinkage or dis-Bowes' Family from the Capitol terday to show the picture at both tance and time more graphic aeroplanes of the Middle Eastern Serv-He has seen that hundreds of ice now carry London newspapers ed only \$2,500,000 to that loan or the Stage and the Broadcasting people are being turned away every among their regular freight from Sunday night from the State thea- Cairo to Baghdad. It is now poster and that some of these people sible to buy London papers in have no opportunity of going to Baghdad within eight days of pubvillage and farm improvements.

The loan is sold in denominations the theater on the other nights of lication. as low as \$2.50. There will be six the week. Therefore he has scheduled the big film for a showing at The Dutch settlers paid twenty- lottery drawings with total cash the Circle at the same time so that four dollars for Manhattan Island. prizes of. 3,500,000 rubles.

pocket-book route. Farmers are be- proved to be feasibly in tests.

Moscow .- A new attempt to win

terest with a chance at winning as thing up to 200 words per minute. high as \$500 on each \$5 bond in The introduction of the system had led to greatly increased staffs, who the drawings. The loan, which is the fourth to have to be specially trained. be floated since 1922 for financing A side light on the success of the co-operative stores in the villages system is that at recent shareholders meetings, the various cable and buying agricultural machinery, will run three years. Peasants companies have reported revenues turned a cold shoulder to the re- owing to the severe competition cent \$100,000,000 loan of industri- now being offered. Proposals are alization which was intended for building up industry in the cities. Though comprising 85 per cent of moment they are little more that the population, peasants contribut- suggestions.

2 1-2 per cent. The peasants' loan is an attempt to make the peasants VIENNA GRAND PRIX **NEW RACE PLANNED** FOR JUNE MEETING

> Vienna .- Two new turf prizes of \$18,000 each, to be called the 'Grand Prix de Vienne" have been established by anonymous donors in the hope of restoring the fame of the once renowned Freudenau track. The Grand Prix will be an international meeting June 10 1928 and 1929 at Freudenau and will be open to all ambitious equines of three years of age or over, irrespective of race, color or nationality.

> The prize will be distributed as usual between the three speediest nags, first getting 100,000 Schill-ings, second 18,000 and third 7,000. The distance is 2400 meters.

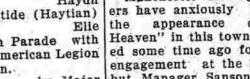
Establishment of the Grand Prix de Vionne make the Freudenau races one of the most important in Europe. Until now the larges? Austrian turf prize since the war was the Austrian Derby paying about 30,000 Schillings, or about \$4,000.

The six states which do not have capital punishment are Michigan. Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Maine and South Dakota.



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THE NORTHAMPTON Morthampton, Moss. 



Lawrence.

9:15 Correct Time.

**CONGRESSMEN OUTLINE** 

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sixteen feet long, rises 36 inches her father," the physician explained above the ground, has sixteen cylin- "and repeating some of the things ders and will develop less than 500 horsepower. The car only weighs about 3,000 pounds, about a third place him behind the bars.

of the Sunbeam driven by Major "In that moment his intellectual faculties were in abeyance. A haunt-Mystery Car ing taunting fear took possession of Nevertheless the Lockhart mys- him and he used the means at hand,

tery car is equipped with the same component parts as a standard pas-senger car including four-wheel by fear he sought a means to cover

Indianapolis .- February 15th to brakes, three-speed transmission, up his crime. He decided to butch-Lockhart, winner of the 500-mile went about his gruesome task with

> could do the same with this bigger job. Reason left him and in its place was an arrogant self-confidence." to the first all

> > STICK KILLS BOY

New York .- While running home with a stick in his mouth, Nathan LITTLE GIRL MURDER Jones, 5, stumbled and fell. The stick penetrated his palate and he Cleveland - William Edward died 20 minutes later.

> Woman's Amazing **Message to Rheumatics**

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years-She Wanta to Tell Others. Dr. Brigadell: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful CAMPHOROLE has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism as only those who have it know. The sharp pains were so severe. I could not sizep. Had to get up and rub. It almost drove me crazy. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine I was told to take, which only left me worse. I could not bend my knees.

bend my knees. The Joint in my right Shoulder was st. sore and Inflamed, it pained me so that when I touched it tenderly I could almost scream with pain. You can imagine what agony I have suf-fered for years. I am a Farmer and had to give up my work.

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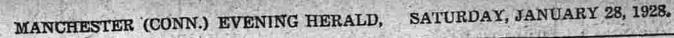
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**ENGLAND OFFERS** 

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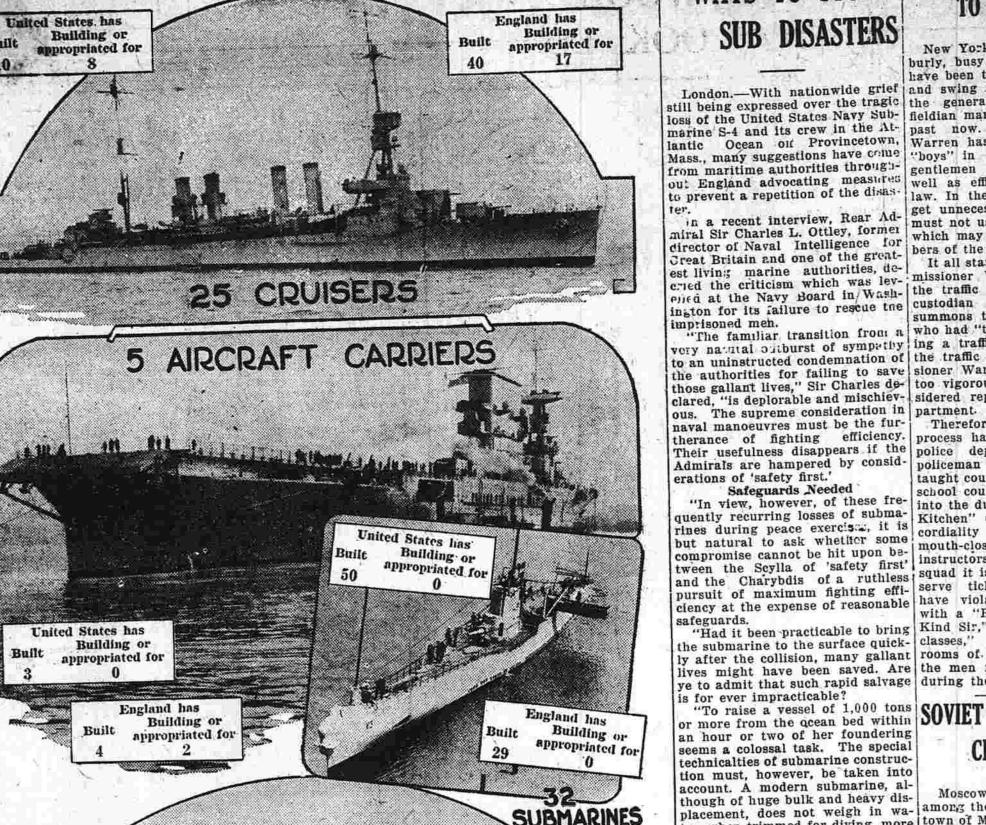
SUB DISASTERS

Safeguards Needed



## \$800,000,000 FOR THE NAVY!

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**CHURCH INTO MOVIE** 

SPEED DEMONS NEW YORK COPS TO LEARN COURTESY AND **AT INDIANAPOLIS** TO BE "GENTLEMEN" FEBRUARY 15-23 New York-Heretofore . the big. burly, busy New York policemen

have been taught to shoot straight still being expressed over the tragic the general neglect of Chester- 23rd will witness a serious effort and worm driven rear axle and er her and carry her lifeless body fieldian manners. But that is all on the part of the world's fastest clutch. marine S-4 and its crew in the At- past now. Police Commissioner automobiles to wrest the world's

"Mystery S" car.

miral Sir Charles L. Ottley, former director of Naval Intelligence for which may be hard on some mem-Great Britain and one of the great- bers of the force. cars has been entered to roar over

very natural oriburst of sympathy ing a traffic light. The language trials. to an uninstructed condemnation of the traffic officer used, Commis-Foremost among the American the authorities for failing to save sloner Warren thought, was much entries is the American Mystery those gallant lives," Sir Charles de- too vigorous and blunt to be con- car of Frank Lockhart, peer of American racing drivers. This maclared, "is deplorable and mischiev- sidered representative of his de-

Therefore an official polishing Special is nearing completion at the therance of fighting efficiency. process has begun in New York's Stutz Motor Plant her-Their usefulness disappears if the police department. Every traffic Other Entries

Admirals are hampered by consid- policeman in the city is to bal taught courtesy-a sort of finishing | tries are those of Captain Malcolm

school course guaranteed to pound Campbell, British ace, who will "In view, however, of these fre- into the dumbest flatfoot in "Hell's drive a secretly built 450-horse-

but natural to ask whether some mouth-closed refinement. When the cessory manufacturer, who has encompromise cannot be nit upon be-tween the Scylla of 'safety first' instructors finish with the traffic tered a 36-cylinder, 1,500 horseand the Charybdis of a ruthless squad it is expected that they will power four ton mysterious motor pursuit of maximum fighting effi- serve tickets on motorists w-10 monster and H. Dependin, French ciency at the expense of reasonable have violated traffic regulations winner of the 1927 Grand Prix of with a "Please accept this ticket, Spain, who has wired the trials

"Had it been practicable to bring Kind Sir," apology. The "finishing committee that he will have a "sursafeguards. the submarine to the surface quick- classes," are being held in the prise" car at Daytona in February ly after the collision, many gallant rooms of the Police Academy and in time for the speed trials. Compared with the Philadelphia lives might have been saved. Are the men must attend the fectures ye to admit that such rapid salvage during their time off duty. monster car and the huge foreign entries, Lockhart will drive the is for ever impracticable? smallest car powered by the small-

"To raise a vessel of 1,000 tons or more from the ocean bed within SOVIET TOWN TURNS

an hour or two of her foundering seems a colossal task. The special technicalties of submarine construction must, however, be taken into account. A modern submarine, al-

lantic Ocean of Provincetown, Mass., many suggestions have come from maritime authorities throught - continuence of the Old School of Sc "boys" in blue must be perfect speed crown from Major H. O. D. mobile race in 1926, is considerd "His intelligence was warped by Seagrave on the Ormond-Dayton, to be the fastest driver of small his previous crimes. He reasoned well as efficient enforcers of the out England advocating measures to prevent a repetition of the disas-law. In the future they must not ter. **COWARDLY FEAR WAS** get unnecessarily rough, and they tona, with his 1,000 horsepower The cream of the world's racing

est living marine authorities, decried the criticism which was lev- missioner Warren, unobserved by beach during the nine February cried the criticism which was lev-epica at the Navy Board in/Wash-inston for its failure to rescue the custodian of traffic hand out a or less mysterious entries have summons to an automobile driver aroused the interest of the world's "The familiar transition from a who had "taken a chance" on pass- motorists in the approaching speed

Hickman was driven by cowardly fear to kill 12-year-old Marion Parker, in Los Angeles and deliver her cut up body to her father was that chine known as the Lockhart-Stutz



Seagrave.

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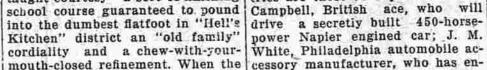


**HICKMAN'S DRIVER IN** 

est engine ever used in a speed race. The mysterious midget ma- 915 Main Street. So. Manchester Tel. 39-3. chine which has been built by Lock-Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m hart and Stutz engineers here is



opinion of Dr. Henry C. Schumaker, director of the Cleveland Child Guidance Clinic and national authority on the emotional tendencies of youthful persons, after he read Hickman's gruesome confession. The other three outstanding en-An unthinking "primitive fear" took possession of Hickman while he had the child at his mercy in







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Fifteen Foot Strip of Two-

Inch Ice Round Entire

Pond; Ice In Middle From

3 to 6 Inches, 22 Meas-

The ice skating carnival planned

for Sunday afternoon at Centers

Springs Pond has been postponed

until a week from tomorrow, it

was announced today by the com-

mittee in charge. The reason is

because the ice is not thick enough

to warrant staging an affair in

Twenty-two measurements taken

at 5:30 this morning by Park

to the condition of the ice follows:

safe and in poor condition for a

carnival. Twenty-two measure-ments taken early this morning re-

"1. A strip of ice, 15 feet wide,

clear around the pond is not thicker

han three inches at any point. It

the ice varies in thickness from

three to six inches. No place could

be found where the ice was thicker

In view of the anticipated crowd

"2. In the center of the pond,

is unsafe for a crowd of people.

vealed the following facts.

"Ice at Center Spring Pond is not

which there is so much responsi-

urements Reveal.

ICE UNSAFE FOR LARGE CROWD

bility.

Ice Carnival Here Is Postponed Until Next Sunday PARK SUPERINTENDENT REPORTS

# **Eighteen Point Lead** Gives Rec 40-32 Win

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racket, especially in sports.

Walter Hagen's

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Visitors Rally After First HAGEN LEARNS **NEW LESSON IN** Quarter and Play On **BASEBALL DEAL** Even Terms; Taftville New York, Jan. 24 .- It's always good policy to stick to your own

## Next Week.

REC FIVE (40). F. в. Mantelli, rf, lg .... 3 3-4 Faulkner, lf ..... 2 0-4 0-0 Ballsieper, rf, lf ... 0 0-2 Norris, c ..... 3 Madden, rg ..... 5 2-4 Farr, lg ..... 4 1-2 6-16 17 DIAMOND MATCH (82). F. в. Gavoni, rf, c ..... 8 \* 3-3 Coffey, If ........ 1 3-4 McCarty, c ..... 0 0-0 2.2 Johnson, rg ..... 2 Connery, lg ..... 3 1.1 1-2 Tranghese, If ..... 1 0-0 Sullivan, lf ..... 1

11 10-12 82 Referee; Herb Angell.

And the experience of several The Rec Five proved beyond a shadow of doubt that it is deserv- ball players who in the past mixing of support by defeating the ed up with the gambling element Diamond Match quintet of Spring- can also be termed a lesson.

field 40 to 32 last night at the School. street Rec gym before a HAIL LOUGHRAN growd of about three hundred persons.

Exhibiting a pretty brand of passwork with fast cutting and accurate shooting, the Rec Five gave a good account of itself. Manager Clune's aggregation won the game by virtue of a first quarter spurt that shot them into a 20 to 2 lead.

The Springfield team was unable New York .- Panegyrics are besilences of the receiving ward. to score a field goal until the second quarter had started. In fact, ing penned nowadays about the the visitors were completely out- admirable qualities, in and out of classed in all departments of the the ring, possessed by Tommy game the first period. Yet, they Loughran, the light heavyweight would be a life of uncompromising came back and put up a splendid champion. The boys hailed him as austerity. He spoke also for exhas been demonstrated that the treme abstemiousness at the dinner feeling of the major league club the true type of fighting champion battle. table and forthwith went in for While Manchester was smother- because of his performance in taking the visitors in the first quarter, ing on McTigue, Slattery and Lomlight repasts of no more than eight against the utterances of the pubit was nevertheless evident that ski in title bouts within a matter courses. But, for two consecutive lic and that their most vital spot the Diamond Match team was much of two months and they listening winters, he did do what the prois the old dough roll. better than the progress of the with real respect to his challenges fessor told him, at least in the progame from a standpoint of scoring leveled at the various heavy- fessor's presence, the latter going with baseball conditions in New as popular in New York as Frisch weights, beginning with Gene Tun- all the way to Hollywood last year disclosed: This they proved conclusively in ney and, for we all know, perhaps in order that the boy friend might an organized boycott to punish heat the customers up enough to the next three quarters. Spring- ending with the precise, correct uplift the drama without straining field nosed out the Rec boys 9 to young man. a careless tendon. 8 in the second quarter making Greatest Season. However, the one man Loughran In consequence, Ruth staked himthe halftime score 28 to 11. The wants to fight hasn't been menthird quaster found the Rec Five tioned. He happens to be the only self to two of his greatest seasons unable to get startel and the visione of the big timers through in 1926 and 1927 and, meantime, tors won handily 13 to 4. This whom Loughran can hope to fur- was able to secure the biggest conbrought the score of 32 to 24. ther his ambitions but you can't tract in the history of all baseball, the Giant owners for the harsh soon after the final period argue an Irishman out of a fixed \$70,000 a year. Perhaps, however, if any mistake way they treated the poor Rajah baskets in rapid succession but the Jack Delaney. plucky Diamond Match which is A year ago, this notion would be contract read for three years, of seriously in New York. The fans coached by Bob Berry, kept close wholly understandable, for at that which two are yet to elapse. Any- have had enough to steam them on the Rec's heels. At one time lead was whittled down to six the Delaney was the big shot and how, Ruth started the present off up to the boycott heat in the past lead was whittled down to six the man beating him simply went season with a right good will and with the Dolan-O'Connell, the points. Each team scored eight right to the head of the class. But was down to 226 pounds at Mc- Phil Douglas and Hal Chase knockout of Berlenbach, generally been back since and his total work- they cooled off and continued to outs for the winter total exactly visit the Polo Grounds occasion-Hap Madden and Ding Farr were the leading scorers for Manchester is considered passe. There isn't a man in the top two. always monotonous. Elmo Man- flight who wants to bother with If any time is a good time to telli's work was also outstanding. him, since to beat him is 'o gain loaf, the writer would say, offhand, We don't subscribe to the claim of the magnates that His lightning passes and tricky nothing and to lose to him is to that Ruth has picked a bad one. baseball is the heart of the fective. In the first half, Mantelli lose all, But an Irishman with a He is verging on the age of thirtynation and the savior in time caged two spectacular one-hand grudge never reckons results. four and, when an athlete gets fat of war and peace, but there is shots that brought down the house. Delaney for money, marbles, milk at that stage he is inclined to stay something about the game that While Manchester looked real chocolates or the exercise. He has that way. In any case, it doesn't good on the offense, it was evident never forgiven Delaney for giving remove itself with the facility of strikes a forgiving note among that there is room for improvement. him the runaround when Jack was other and perhaps better days and the customers. its removal takes a greater toll in Many of the field goals registered lightheavyweight champion. The fans who support the by Springhene today have support and support and who support and Washington when a writer asked checked. Sprin field's foul shoot-ing was exceptionally good. The a Philadelphia ring some two or burying the poor, old fellow in this to the Polo Grounds for some rea-of the testimony taken from Cozy team made good ten times in a three years ago when Delaney was out-of-hand fashion. For one thing, son, but there certainly is no of the testimony taken from Cozy dozen attempts. The Rec Five right on top of his career after one he may up and decline to be a party precedent to make one believe Dolan and Jimmy O'Connell on of the Berlenbach fights. He took to the funeral, in which case we that they will stay away because the grounds that the public was caged but six in sixteen. The caliber of the game display- on Loughran as a work out and. ed by the Rec Five, however, re- according to all accounts, he got and naturally that would sadden us Stoneham. tremendously. However, with my vealed that Manchester has a team a good one. worthy of support even better than The decision of a referee and going about looking like the back third base side, where some betlast night's crowd, Taftville, the team that trimmed the locals 45 two judges said that Delaney had of a hack, it may be that I will ting is done, when Hornsby pays to 21 last week, will play here won on points. Everybody in the Saturday night. The game will be house thought Loughran had won played under amateur rules. Mana- in a slow jog and, being a Philadel- HILLIARD WINS ger Clune plans a hard week of phia product, they naturally went practice in effort to polish off the right to the roots of their hair and LEADS SETBACK rough spots brought out in the tore out enraged handsful. Order If there ever had been any real first-two games. In the preliminary game last night, the Center A. C. nosed out the Plainfield Buddies 20 to 18 and called the fight and the ring Young Libertys Overwhelm -The Manchester Community Club setback tournament was resumed the Plainfield' Buddies 20 to 18 after five minutes of overtime play. Te thought he was doing Loughlast night at the White House. ran plenty of good but Thomas Forty-eight hands played. The E. The visitors were greatly handinever saw it that way. According E. Hilliard Company was high capped by having to play amateur to his account, he won the fight scores with 188 tallies and they rules. Larson caged the winning away off by himself, and the de- also had high individual score, winbasket. The summary: ning the nightly prize. Refresh-Records were shattered last night. CENTER A. C. (20). claration for a draw was just twenwhen the Libertys overwhelmed the ments were served after the B. ty cents on the dollar to him. How-3 ever, he didn't blame the commis- games. The score last night was Holland, rf ..... 1 sion chairman. He hoarded up his as follows: Larson, lf ..... 1 Neil, c ..... 2 Bon Ami Co. ..... 177 sions of the Community Club junior Gillman, 1g, c ..... o censure for Jack Delaney, although Nelson, lg ..... 0 2 the latter hadn't rendered the origi-Business Men ..... 169 basketball league. Anderson, lg ..... 1 nal decision but merely had taken Glastonbury Knitting Co. ... 165 Two players on the Liberty team Clifford, rg ..... 2 Co. No. 1 Firemen ...... 161 scored many more points than the Loughran fired challenges at him 19 but these weren't accepted. If they PLAINFIELD (18). Carlyle-Johnson Co. ..... 122 were Spencer and Hansen. The forhad been, Tommy could have cashв. ed on his enmity. He can't now. But Conn. Sumatra Co. ..... 110 mer registered 18 field goals and a Kelly, If ..... Mercer, H ..... 4 then, as intimated above, an Irish-Improvement Club ...... 105 foul for a total of 37 points and Coleman, c ..... Feterson, rf ..... 1 man with the grudge is not a busi-Hansen shot 16 baskets for 32 tal- Palmer, rg ..... 1 Eaton, c ..... 1 2 ness man. He's just nobody's busilies. The score the first quarter was Jillson, 1g ..... 0 Marriot, rg ..... 1 BI MEET TONIGHT 7 ness at all. 29 to 4, the first hair, 51 to 1s and Prete, 1g ..... 1 Bromley, rg ..... 3 Boston, Jan. 28.—With a color-ful array of Olympic, national and international stars, Boston ushers in The summary: Totals 7 4 18 WANT GAMES Referee: "Nibbie" House. . The New Britain Phantoms its indoor track season at the Wil-



BILL TILDEN SAYS. I am not as pessimistic about the chances of the United States to regain the Davis Cup from France, as are the writers on tennis. No matter how great a player may be, and tennis has produced a number of scintillating stars, time and effort will always produce a greater one.

The United States lost a great player when Vincent Richards decided to turn professional. Of more recent date, has been the proof that Bill Johnston and myself, as well as a number of other veteran players, are going back.

Turn to the pages of tennis history and you will find that Smith of England met his superior in Doherty; Rice of Australia met his Brookes; McLoughlin of America met his Williams, who in turn met his Johnston, and then I happened to enter the scene.

man who takes them and breaks them to his will. Today, it seemed Tennis, like all other sports, runs in cycles, and for three or four years the French menace has been possible that Mr. B. Ruth might be going about the business of wreckever present. During the past year Lacoste, Coing the salvage. Mr. Ruth, who chet and other French stars have held the upper

On form, it seems that France, with its long list of first-string stars and many prospective youngsters should hold sway in tennis for some time, but there

For five or six years several of us veteran players have rather hogged the spotlight in tennis. Now that the older players all seem to be retrograding at the same time, I look for many new names to break into the

There are a number of younger players who are certain to help in regaining lost tennis prestige. It will be well to watch the youngsters like Doeg, White, Shields and others during the coming season. They



occasion for the irate fans BOYCOTT OF FANS arise to the heights of iration it Hansen .....

There is some talk that the was when Frank Frisch was sent T. Anderson . off he sped, feet first, into that There is some talk that the was when Frank Frisch was nether world beyond the cloistered irate baseball fans of New York down the river to St. Louis. will boycott the Giants next season He emerged two months later a to make dear old owners feel their pale and interesting invalid and protest against the trade that sent vowed that forever henceforth his Rogers Hornsby to Boston. From previous experiences it



Cervini ..... 9

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Happenny ..... 3 286

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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**CERVINI LEADS** 

HERALD LEAGUE

**AVERAGE COLUMN** 

make his chances of copping that Scull is backed by honor at the end of the season, far from a foregone conclusion. Cervini has averaged 106.1 for 33 games; Murphy 104.22 for 33 games and Saidella, 104.2 for 17 games. The latter, however, has rolled less than seventy-five percent of the games in the olympic team. team. to date.

Superintendent John Y. Keur re-Thirteen members of the league are sporting averages that have was troubled last year by a bad leg, vealed a strip of two-inch ice about Although three figures on the left of the deci- Scull managed to place in several fifteen feet wide almost all the way mal point. The Masons have four important meets. His running form around the pond. In the center of of these, Cole, Murphy, McAdams is very similar to that of George the pond where the ice was believed and Stevenson. In fact, the Mason Hill, who starred for Penn a few to be safe, it was found that the team is averaging a trifle over 100. seasons back. seasons back. thickness only varies from a inches The averages include all games in

FOLWELL SCULL

**BOOMED AS STAR** 

PENN SPRINTER

cap him in football. As a result, exceed the latter figure. Therefore, Robertson is firm in his belief that with all due precaution, it is deemthe first round but not last Thursday's. The averages of every played necessary to postpone the af-Scull will pan out as a sprinter. er on every team follows:

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CUBS		-	League baseball club, to obtain new	than six inches.
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sen, Willis Hudlin, Miller, Buck-

dians will keep out of the second

division. With the exception of

Uhle and Levsen, each of the fore-

going performed in creditable style

last season. Levsen, like Uhle,

Unknown Qualities

quantity" in the pitching depart-

ment are Walter Brown, purchased

from New Orleans; George Grant,

who last season showed excellent

form during his short period of

96.17 East Texas League; John White

from Greenville, via Toronto.

service, after joining the team in

it can only be predicted that it

Manager Rogr Peckinnaugh, ex-

At Other Posts

Wilson, drafted from Milwaukee,

and Ed Morgan; from the Southern

Association. Langford Morgan and

Wilson appear to be the choice of

will not be Sewell.

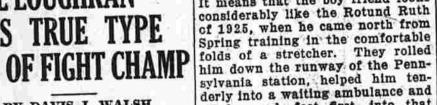
chases are consummated:

be infield reserves.

Heading the list of "unknown"

could not get started.

ally are unsafe and the Park Department cannot take any responsibility in under such circumstances. Last year the club finished In addition to this, the surface sixth place, but with predictions 87.1 that "Big George" Uhle will "pitch of the ice isn't clear-snow is winning ball again," sponsors of the frozen onto it in places. If freezing team are hoping to land in the first weather continues, the pond may division the coming season. Uhle, possibly be safe for general skat-"ace of the American League" in ing Sunday night, but certainly not 1926, was in poor form last year. before. The carnival has to be postponed. It is conceded that Cleveland's John Yak Keur, 1928 chances rest largely with the Park Superintendent. hurling staff. If Uhle, Emel Lev-



## BY DAVIS J. WALSH

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Since Last Fall.

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I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Jan. 28-"Salvaging

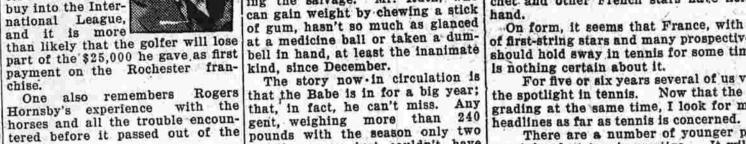
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title of a learned treatise propund-

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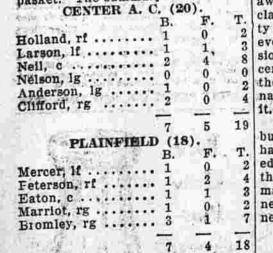
satisfaction by professor Arthur A.

McGovern, the big and little biceps



tered before it passed out of the pounds with the season only two months away, just couldn't have any other kind, it seems. **Good Guess** should do well. That figure, anyhow, was the con-

servative venture at Ruth's poundage today by a man far from inexpert in matters of this degree. It means that the boy friend looks considerably like the Rotund Ruth of 1925, when he came north from Spring training in the comfortable sylvania station, helped him tenderly into a waiting ambulance and



but no societies for staying away from the gate were organized when Stoneham swapowners are rather hardened ped him for Hornsby. 

that.

sons, never would have been Anyone who is at all familiar was and if Bronx pride could not Hayes ......15 1348 York knows that any talk about Cleary ..... 6 Leary ..... 20 1823

sock the pocketbook of the Sweeney ..... 3 258 Giants they won't go to the floor Sheridan ..... 7 for dear old Rajah. It is quite possible that there Mahoney .....33 3093 at the Polo Grounds next year. If Cervini .....33 3499 the Giants don't get a second baseman that can stop a ball they

Frisch was a New Yorker on

a New York club, and a Bronx

boy at that. He was a color

ful ball player and popular,

will lose a lot of ball games and Brennan ..... 30 3056 the particular type of fan that Kaminsky ..... 27 2700 Perhaps it came in making that They don't take baseball that supports the Giants demands his J. Saidella ..... 17 1770 New York-Boston deal it was Applebly ..... 3 heard frequently --- "The public Lippincott ..... 22 1959 "the McLaughlin .... 12 1111 demands an investigation," CENTER CHURCH.

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Bill Tilden

It brings up the question-Haugh ..... 2 what is that public and where is Douglas ..... 9 Humphries .... 19 1873 

It is mindful of the time in Hayes ..... 10 841 Thomson/ ..... 33 3238 McComb ..... 29 2607



Washington when a writer asked "Since when are you the custo-

dian of the public?" the commis-

As long as the customers pay baseball hasn't much concern about the public, and unless some tremendous change has happened in sentiment, New York will continue to bea paying customer for some time.

Hansen, lf

Totals

Winzler, rg ..... 1

Karuelic, lg ..... 0

Mackowski, rf .....

LIBERTY (106)

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Ρ. Starkweather ... 33 8199 Parsons ..... 6 557 G. Magnuson ... 24 2278 Peckham ..... 3 200 C. Magnuson ... 9 859 BON AMI. G, 367

Smith ..... 4 Frazier ..... 4 Brozowsky ..... 31\_3080 Fairbanks ..... 2 154 Brennan .....24 2388 Brainard ..... 30 2855

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Anderson . . . . . . 27 2573 Lennon .....12 1148 Donneley .....11 Bulldogs; Score, 106 To 26 Chagenot ..... 26 2384

BRITISH AMERICANS 97.27 the Indians is center. 171 85.1 Madden ..... 2 99.25 players can fit into the middle pas-Wilson ..... 30 2995 89.1 1425 Shields 2715 27.18 \$6.11 be depended upon to hold up their Flemming ..... 18 . 1559. 81.5 Torrance ..... 6 491 Stratton ..... 30 2479 82.19 88.

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eye, and Joe Shaute come up to LOCAL MERMEN LOSE 40 TO 22

New Haven Hillhouse Victor; Relay Prevents Swamping; Warnock Wins Diving. mid-season; Underhill, from the

and Wes Farrell, two collegians; Harder and McKain, two youths (Special to The Herald) from the Mississippi Valley, and New Haven, Jan. 28 .- Manchester High and New Haven Hillhouse 91.13 Billy Bayn, southpaw, drafted engaged in a swimming meet at the Carnegie Pool at Yale last night Luke Sewell again will assume the burden in the catching departand the Elm City team triumphed ment, with Autry, Myatt and Stahl-40 to 225 The visiting mermen man in reserve. Grover Hartley registered only one individual first, Wes Warnock getting that in div-98.31 will act in the capacity of advisor ing. The only thing that saved for the battery wor. One of the 94.22 first four mentioned, will probably Manchester from a worse defeat be released after the season gets was the relay victory which netted under way and in this connection eight points. The results:

50 yard: Mooney, N. H., first, Buckland, M., second, Kraus, N. H., third. Time 25 2-5.

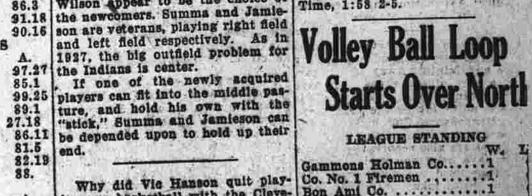
pected to consider himself an extra 220 yards: Anderson, N. H., infield, will present the following first, Cahile, N. H., second, Warlineup, unless late pre-season purnock, M., third. Time, 2:52. -100 yard backstroke: Zimmer-

man, N. H., first Kennedy, N. H., First base, Burns; second base, second, Buckland, M., third. Fonseca; short-stop, Joe Sewell; 100 yard breastroke: Brest, N. third base, Hodapp. Carl Lind, re-H., first, Cheney, M., second, Hines, called from Denver, and Dan Jes-

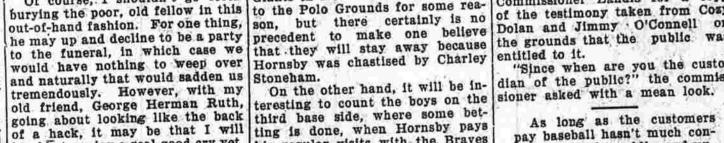
N. H., third. Time, 1.28. see, a southpaw who batted over 100 yard freestyle: Thompson .360 in the Utah-Idaho league, will N. H., first, Burke, N. H., second

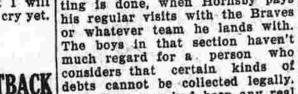
Taylor, M., third. Time 1.09-4-5. The outfield list consists of Ho-Diving: Warnock, M., first, Walmer Summa, Charley Jamieson; lace, N. H., second, Bannon, N. H., Elton Langford, from Des Moines; third. John Gill, from Shreveport; Ernie

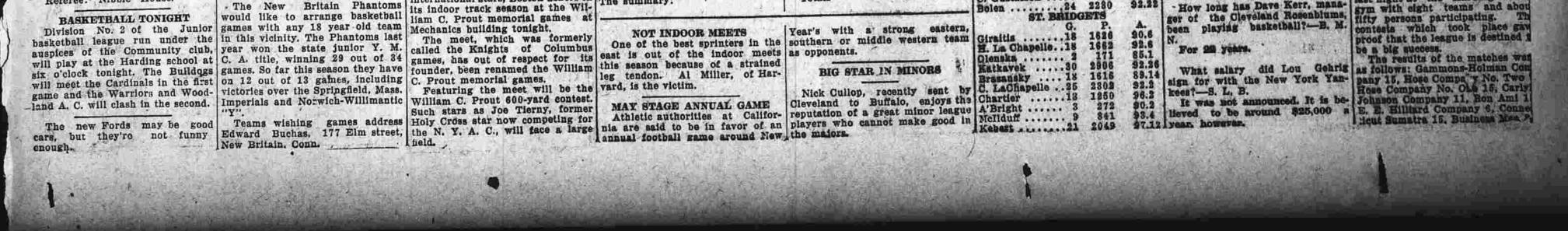
200 yard relay: Won by Manches ter with Warnock, Hicking, Treal and Buckland, New Haven used Clout, Little, Golden and Healey, Time, 1:58 2-5.



Bon Ami Co. ........... Conn. Sumatra Co. .....1 No definite reason was advance ed, but it was stated that trouble between Hanson and the manage-ment proved too much for Hanson and he left the team. E. E. Hilliard Co. ....... How long has Dave Kerr, mana-ter of the Olevaland Rescribbane Fre with store Harding school







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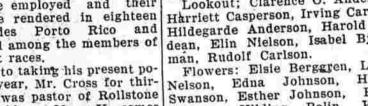


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