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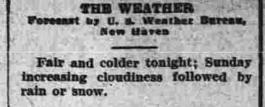






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# **PREDICTS REJECTION OF TOLL HIGHWAYS**

## Everything Indicates That BILLS FLOOD This Legislature Will Kill **NEW ASSEMBLY** Attempt to Build Private Road Across State.

BY CLARANCE G WILLARD.

That the proposed new toll highway betwen New York and Boston, to be built by private capital across the state of Connecticut with bridges elevating over intersecting roads so that continuous and uninterrupted travel might be maintained, is doomed to be rejected

at Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 .- In seemed obvious in the gossip among the members of the 1929 Connectievery town in the state today fincut General Assembly when they ishing touches are being placed on convened for business for the 'irst documents that in the next two time Thursday. There are several factors which weeks will be submitted to the point almost definitely toward a re- State Legislature as new bills. An jection of the bill which will be in- avalanche of such documents, memtroduced to grant the right to conbers say, is to be expected to start struct and maintain the private toll next Tuesday when the Assembly highway. In the first place, the measure, when introduced, will gathers again and will continue unbring immediately to the fore the til February 1, the date set for the question of the right of eminent do- final introduction of "new busimain. It is a difficult job to talk ness." After February 1 the comeminent domain to members of the mittee hearings start, with the ap-Connecticut legislature. This angle hold hearings even before that day. propriations committee planning to of the proposed project is therefore Fred A. Scott, of Plymouth, i more than likely to result in an unclerk of bills this year, and if Govfavorable disposition of the bill. ernor Trumbull's suggestions to Gecondly, there is some opposi- make that office a permanent one tion to the measure among the leg- is followed, Mr. Scott is said to be islators who represent the towns in in line for appointment. Aiding Mr. the territory through which the Scott is Mathew H. Kenealy, of proposed toll road may pass. This Stamford. William M. Harney, of was obvious in the discussions on Hartford, is engrossing clerk. the subject which took place Thurs-Important Committee. Of the committees each year atday. In the past, new highways were in great demand on the theory tention is most generally focused on that they enhanced real estate val- the judiciary, and that committee ues along the right of way. During this year seems to have the greatthe past year or so, however, the est number of experienced workers. conclusion seems to have become Twelve of the fifteen members have widespread that any new road with been in the Legislature before, and its incessant traffic movement is by many have served previously on the no means a boom for residential judiciary. The veterans of legislaproperty values "A house by the tive experience are the two senatside of the road" is no longer a ors, Peasley, of Cheshire, and Hull coveted residential possession. It is of Bridgeport; and the representafor this reason that some of the tives Johnson, of Manchester; legislators, particularly those in the Light, of Norwalk; Alcorn, of Suf-House of Representatives have field; Peck, of Bristol; Larash, of come to view the proposal with a Orange; Seymour, of West Hartford; Kelsey, of Branford; Aubcritical eye. Then, too, there is the age-old rey, of Meriden; Pelton, of Clinton; opposition to any project for which and Fisher, of Stamford. Nearly all toll is collected. Connecticut long are entitled, by custom, to write "judge" before their namesago abandoned the collection of toll though none do, of course. The on its highways and bridges. Even when the collection of toll was in Finney, of Greenwich, Bradley, of new members of the committee: vogue on certain bridges several Westport and Dennis, of Scotland, years ago, it was not viewed as a all have had experience as court means of state revenue, but was judges. placed in force only rntil such a

THIS SESSION Avalanche of Documents to Start Next Tuesday When State Legislature Meets



Byrd Soon To Fly Over Pole

Composite Picture Shows Interior of Big Plane in Which Daring Explorer Will Undertake Epochal Antarctic Flight.

Divorces in England Are on the Increase

London, Jan. 19 - Divorce ac-11923 the petitions for divorce filed tions instituted by women in Great by husbands totalled 548 against Britain are increasing In the dl- 450 by wives. For 1927 the corresponding figures were 1,762 suits vorce lists awaiting trial today five filed by men and 2,68? by women. suits were brought by women to The figures for 1928, which are not every two instituted by husbands. yet available, will probably show The divorce act of 1923 in Brieven greater increases.

Marshal Foch's Condition

Is Much Improved Today

Paris, Jan. 19 .- Improvement in ditions of the 77-year-old veteran

Both the heart and kidney con- a visit to the United States.

appetite.

tain, which placed women on the The official explanation of this same footing as men, is having increase is that divorce cases can some curious repercussions. now be tried in any part of Eng-There has been a vast increase land. Formerly they could be heard in the number of divorce cases. In only in London.

Secretary of Agriculture to Remain at His Post; President-Elect Has Now Two Members of His Official Family-Reasons for the Choice.

Washington, Jan. 19 - William Jardine, who has been a target for the Farm Bloc through two sessions of Congress, is to arry over into the new Hoover administration as secretary of agriculture

under present plans, it was learned authoritatively here today.

The matter of his retaining his present post has been discussed by the President-Elect and the Kansan at several conferences, and the latter has agreed to remain, barring unforseen circumstances arising between now and March 4.

the condition of Marshal Foch con- are more favorable, it was said. He **Two Members Picked** Thus it appears that two members of the present Coolidge Cabmarshal's home yesterday was iner will succeed themselves in the American Ambassador Myron T. new administration - Jardine as Herrick, who had just arrived from head of the Department of Agri-

culture, and Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury. It is considered doubtfal if any other members of the present Cabinet will remain, although if Mr. Hoo-FROM BURNING ROOF. ver runs into any difficulties In reconciling Cabinet aspirations he Evansville, Ind., Jan 19 .- A may find it expedient to carry on little shingle probably saved the temporarily with some of the Conlidge material.

life of Al Lehnard, a member of The retention

time as the cost of construction of

**IN JURY'S HANDS** 

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FATE OF SLAYER

Judgeship Problems. Local judgeship problems are appearing in the Legislature at this

wide section of the state is the Stamford judgeship. The so-called Kenealy forces are strong, this year, for while Mathew H. Kenealy n five sessions has failed to gain place on the judiciary committee, his lieutenant Edward C. Fisher is

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HIGHLY PRAISED

there this year. The Kenealy Case Closes This Afternoon; forces have openly admitted their satisfaction. Various propositions to increase Many Noted Alienists Callthe amount of state aid to towns dead, scores injured and thousands for school purposes promise to proed to Stand. vide fertile fields for committee skirmishes. Other matters likely

Court Room, Atlanta, Jan. 19 .--**SOLDIERS' HOME** The hour of reckoning for George Harsh, self-styled "thrill" banditslayer, drew near today as concluding arguments were started in his trial here for the murder of Williard Smith, a drug clerk.

Tonight the tall, handsome scion of wealth may know whether he must die in the electric chair for State Board Makes Its Rehis crime, as the state demands, or whether the jury will heed the defense's plea for mercy.

The fate of the youth probably will be in the hands of the jury early this afternoon. There are but two more summations to be made before the jury. Solicitor-General Boykin will close for the prosecution and Ben J. Conyers will close for the defense.

The statement to the jury by Wilstaff of counsel, that "the only equipment" in the past two years issue we have made in this case is at a cost of \$32,+54.73 "without one of mercy," came as a surprise incurring any deficiency" according to court spectators who had ex- to a report submitted to Governor pected the defense to try for an Trumbull today by the Veterans insanity verdict.

Noted Alienists.

fied that in their opinion Harsh was rent funds. a "constitutional psycopath," a mental and physical weakling, irresponsible for his actions. They pointed out numerous alleged mental and physical abnormalities.

To combat this testimony, the complete transformation of the physical plant can be seen; when clared Harsh was in every way nor- the cheerful barrack rooms, the Danbury, Conn., Jan. 19-Two mal, mentally and physically, and clean bright pleasingly decorated drivers of local public service that he knew right from wrong, and furnished hospital wards, and busses, arrested by state police on and was responsible for his actions. particularly the attitude and morale Wednesday for overloading their It introduced numerous acquaint- of the veterans are contrasted with cars, were fined five dollars ani ances of the youth who declared conditions prior to September 1927. costs in city court here today after they had never noticed anything The report makes no special pleading guilty to the charges. abnormal about him. recommendations or requests for in-Both promised to be careful in Harsh is also under indictment creased appropriations for the next the future about the number of for the murder of S. H. Meeks, a period though it points out the gen- passengers they carried. The grocery store clerk, in another holdbusses supplanted all street cars up here. (Continued on Page 10) here two years ago.

At his base on the Bay of Whales, far down in the frozen Antarctic, Commander Richard E. Byrd is completing his preparations for airplane flights over the South Pole and the surrounding country. This remarkable composite picture shows the interior of B yrd's big Ford plane, the artist having sketched the figures on the photograph from printed descriptions. Byrd is shown at the navigators' table and behind him is the extra gasoline tank built in the plane at the factory. In the cockpit are the two pilots. Eskimo dogs and a sled are carried in the plane so the flyers can return to their base in the event of a forced.

ODD STORM IN MID WEST AMERICA TO SEND SWEEPS OVER 4 STATES **ENVOY TO VATICAN** early day. Generally they are mat-ters that come up fairly late in the session. One of interest over a Seven Known Dead, Scores TWO DEAD, 14 HURT U.S. Has Not Been Repre-Injured and Property IN CANADA WRECK sented at Rome in Sixty-Six Years. Damage Large - School House Is Swept Away. **Rails Washed Out and Train** interlude of 66 years, the United Plunges Down a Steep States may again send a minister

> Embankment. of dollars in property damage was the toll today of freak storms that

raced across four mid-western Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Two states late yesterday. trainmen were killed, another seri-Sections of Missouri, Illinois and ously injured and fourteen pas-Indiana bore the brunt of the tornasengers were less seriously injured do like storms. Ohio suffered propwhen the engine, baggage car and and Premier Mussolini for the erty damage, but so far as is known first coach of a Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo express train plunged no deaths resulted in that state. down a steep embankment between A gale of cyclonic force struck Stony Creek and Vinemouth, Ont .. sear Cape Girardeau, Mo., killing last night, according to word re-

ceived early today at the road's oftwo children. Sweeping northeastfice here. The forward cars were ward and gaining fury as it went, derailed by a washout in the track. the twister struck the little hamlet The dead: of Maunie, Ill., where a school-Mark L. Rickert, of Hamilton,

Ont., the fireman. Thomas L. Sweeney, of Hamil ton, an express agent. The express was bound from Hamilton to Toronto. The wreck occurred at 8:10 p. m.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Treasury balance, Jan. 17: \$149,327,081.59.

oloye, was killed in Chicago when, blinded by the blizzard, he stepped in front of a speeding passenger

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Seven known

Chicago escaped the worst of the wind, but was harassed by a blinding blizzard during most of yesterday. Streets were congested with snow and ice and traffic accidents

Highly Pleased Audience Packs Circle for Group's First Play of Season.

tinued today physicians attending

him made known in the following

"Marshal Foch's improvement

IN THE POOR NUT

short bulletin this morning:

PLAYERS MAKE HIT

continues."

Before an audience that packed the Circle theater last night the cue him. Town Players triumphed over such disabilities as the flu and a far too STEWART PREPARES restricted stage and came out for their first presentation of the sea-

son, "The Poor Nut" with flying FOR STANDARD TILT colors-the colors of "Ohio" and "Wisconsin."

"The Poor Nut" is sheer farge and as everyone knows it takes snap and vigor and a whole lot of speed to present sheer farce from degenerating into something very, very sad. The story is that of a college grind who happens to be the "Ohio" track team, if he can only be endowed with "guts." He

is sorely afflicted with an inferior-New York, Jan. 19 .- Colonel ity consciousness, which doesn't Robert W. Stewart, chairman of prevent him from being the object the Standard Oil Company of Indiof the rival affections of "Marjorie Blake" of "Ohic" and "Julia Win- ana, today was to wind up his cam-

Washington, Jan. 19-After an ters" of "Wisconsin," who has a paign in the New York sector in bug on psycho-analysis. He is terthe financial world's "Battle of the rorized by Julia's flance, "Spike Century"-the fight between the Hoyt" of "Wisconsin," until at the proper time his dander is finally smiling colonel and John D. Rockearoused and he wins the inter-col- feller, Jr., for the control of the legiate cup for "Ohio" by roughing Indiana company. Secretary of State Kellogg de- the rough "Spike" in the relay race. Although Col. Stewart stated up-

Also his aroused dander enables on his arrival here yesterday that him to break the bonds of proprietorship over him which have been he was not visiting New York to realized." Many a Laugh.

The play is packed with good lines and though Manchester audiences are not noted for ebulition. laugh followed laugh almost with-

out cessation. There is one scene, Chicago tonight. that where the relay-race is being run, which combines more than a Both sides have been rallying little drama with the fun. That the their forces for the titanic strug-Players managed to put this scene gle since last April when Rockeover under the serious handicap of feller demanded the resignation of the lack of stage-room , speaks Col. Stewart after accusing the Secretary Jardine had never had a latter of "unethical conduct" bethe thing was done.

cause of certain events in connec-Guaged by little-theater standtion with the Senate investigation ards and considering that frequent lapses in rehearsal were unavoid-

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# IS NOW ON THRONE

#### Third King of Afghanistan in a Week-Last One Reigned

tulla Khan, who succeeded to the

While Lehnard was fighting a fire he lost his balance and fell. He was sliding head first down the roof when the top of his boot caught on a protruding shingle, which held him with his head hung over the eyes. Lehnard managed to stay in that position, thanks to the shingle, until brother firemen could run up a ladder and res-,

the Rockefellers.

**Rallying Forces** 

**IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL** 

slept well last night and has a good

SHINGLE SAVES LIFE

Among the many callers at the

OF FIREMAN FALLING

dine has not been altogether unexpected by close observers here. The Kansan came into the Coolidge Cabinet in in 1925 with Mr. Hoover's endorsement. Generally speaking, they have seen eve to eve on the farm problem. Particularly did they agree on the "iniquities" of the McNary-Haugen bill which twice passed Congress and twice was vetoed by Mr. Coolidge. The stinging veto messages which Mr. Coolidge sent to the capitol were based to some considerable extent upon memoranda prepared by his secretary of agriculture and his secretary of commerce.

**Target for Critics** 

Jardine has borne the brunt of the Farm Bloc's criticism for three years, because he was a most conspicuous and available target. Each session that saw the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill also saw a wiles When He Arrives in Jardine plan to remedy agricultural distress. It was usually termed New York for Battle With "the administration plan" and was largely the work of Jardine and Mr. Hoover.

Now, with a special session of the new Congress at hand, and called specifically to deal with farm relief and tariff revision. Mr. Hoover has decided to avail himself of the services of his earstwhile Cab-

inet colleague. Jardine's Plans Vague Whether Secretary Jardine has agreed to carry on indefinitely is not known, but it is accounted as certain that he will stay until the new administration is fully launched on its agricultural policy; which may be a year or longer. Mr. Hoover is anxious to have administration of the new policy under the direct supervision of its friend and sponsor. Once it is working smoothly, it is understood three would be no objection to Secretary woven by Julia after she breaks obtain proxies for the contest, it Jardine's retiring to accept an exewith "Spike." and then the more was learned that he later had con- cutive post with the Association of modest aspiration of "Marjorie are ferences with associates who are Florida Citrus Growers, which he supporting him in the battle to had expected to do after March 4. obtain a majority of the 3,750,000 Mr. Hoover is understood to feel shares that may be voted in the that Secretary Jardine has not had election in Whiting, Ind., on March a fair chance to demonstrate the 7. He was expected to visit other soundness of his agricultural polassociates today and to return to icles and ideas. The Kansan came into public life fresh from the

presidency of Kansas State Agricultural College to find himself confronted at the outset with a Mc-Nary-Haugen-mad Congress. The Farm Bloc would listen to nothing fair chance, according to the Hoover idea.

Leaves on Monday

of the Teapot Dome scandal. Al-Mr. Hoover wound up two weeks though various corporations have of conferences in the capital today. thrown their support to one faction Early Monday he leaves for Florida or the other within the last few for rest, relaxation, fishing-and re days, neither side was believed to flection upon the further selection hold an advantage today.

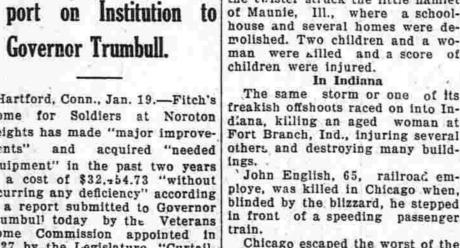
of his official family. He has exactly six weeks from the time of his departure for the south until he is inaugurated. Four weeks of that time certainly will be spent in Florida, perhaps more, although he is credited with a desire to return to the capital sufficiently in advance London, Jan. 19 .- The funeral of March 4 to permit additional

of Commissioner William Haines, conferences. Whether announcement of his Bombay, India, Jan. 19 .- Inay- Army High Council meeting at Sun- Cabinet will be made in Florida or bury-on-Thames, will be one .f the after his return to Washington has kingship of Afghanistan when his younger brother, Amatullah, abdi-cated, held the throne less than five days



quadrupled.

BUS DRIVERS FINED



Hartford, Conn., Jan. 19 .- Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton Heights has made "major improve-

Home Commission appointed in

is in charge of the Home, the report says that his administration "can only be appreciated when the

liam S. Howard, of the defense ments" and acquired "needed others and destroying many build-

1927 by the Legislature. "Curtail-The defense had put a brilliant ment of waste and extravagance, array of noted alienists and neu- the report says, enabled the imrologists upon the stand who testi- provements to be made out of cur-Of Major Richard J. Hughes, who



FORMER WATER BOY

plenipotentiary to the Vatican at

Rome, when the Papal State is

clared today that the question had

not yet come up officially, but it is

believed that should the present

negotiations between the Vatican

erection of Sovereign Vatican State

within the precincts of the Italian

Kingdom be successful, the United

States would have to accord recog-

France Represented

other powers, has been represented

at the Vatican by an ambassador

Paris indicate that she is already

considering the necessity for am-

bassadorial representation if the

new state is created. Virtually

all other European nations likewise

are expected to accord recognition,

which means they will have to send

for several years, and reports from

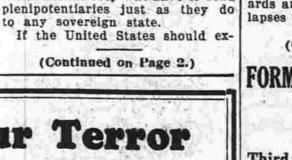
France, together with many

again created.

nition

Five Days. Everyone has experienced a moment of TERROR some time or other in his life. Of course you remember it because one

53, vice president of the Salvation



Here is a chance to turn that moment of TERROR into gold. Confine your description to 250 words or less. Deposit your contribution at The Herald, 13 Bissell street, or mail it to The Herald, or the State Theater, before Monday noon, January 21. The best articles will be published in The Herald. First

What was your most nerve wracking experience?

can never forget the tiniest detail of such happenings.

prize will be a \$5.00 gold piece, two second prizes will be \$2.50 gold pieces, and then there will be ten tickets of admission to "The Terror" playing at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The most terrifying experience recounted will win the prize. Nothing else enters into the contest.

days. Mr. Hoover is going to try to Commissioner Haines, who died Bacha Sakao, the picturesque obtain a lot of rest and relaxation suddenly of heart trouble as the rebel chief and former "mater boy," High Council was adjourning late in the south. Whether he will who now rules at Kabul, is the succeed is problematical. Advance third man to hold the throne of yesterday, will be buried early next turbulent Afghanistan this week, week. Salvation Army officials from all those anxious to get the ear of the He has taken the name of "Habibullah," and appears to have a fair- over the world will attend. Commis- president-elect. That there will be sioner Haines was a veteran among some conferences and consultations ly firm grip upon the sceptre. the Army leaders. Inayatulla is now at Peshawar. Messages of condolence were re- them depends upon Mr. Hoover India, having fled there from Kabul with other members of his family celved at Salvatio. Army headouar- himself, and quite probably whethin a British royal air force plane. ters from all over the world.

reports from Miami Beach indicate the place already is filling up with there is certain. The extent of er the fish are biting well.

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#### THOUGHT LOST PLANE **VARIED PROGRAM** HAD LANDED HERE

#### Tolland People Call Manchester Police-Made a Landing Regular Monthly Service at in Springfield.

Manchester became interested in the airmail plane that became lost after flying over Tolland and then after having lost its way finally landed in Springfield. When the plane went over Tolland it was noticed by observers in that section to be flying low and it was thought

Methodist Episcopal church tomorthere was motor trouble. People in Tolland called the row night at 7:30 o'clock. An un-Manchester police department ask- vsually attractive program will be ing if the plane had come down in given, in which the choir of 30 or near Manchester or had there voices will be assisted by violin and been any word from it. A tele- 'cello. Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, phone call to Brainard Field, Hart- violinist, and Mrs. Katherine Howford, brought the information that ard, 'cellist are both well known in it had not arrived and was then | Manchester, and always give great twenty-eight minutes late. pleasure to their audiences.

Later on in the evening it was learned that the flyer had become lost in the fog. and made a forced landing in Springfield. Captain R. W. Mackie was pilot of the plane. There has been considerable trouble in making the trips to Hartford from Boston during the past week.

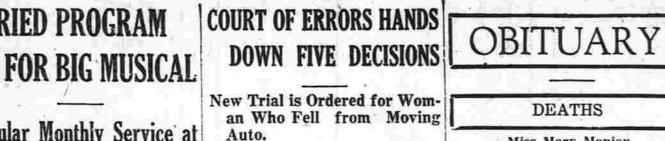
## PLAYERS MAKE HIT IN THE POOR NUT

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able in the face of the grip epidemic, the performance was a remarkably good one. Albert Tuttle, laboring under the handicap of father extreme youth and a natural tendency to shrillness, did wonderfully well with the very difficult part of "John Miller," the "poor nut." Eugenia Walsh, whose Town Player experiences have gained for her quite the professional air, was charming "Marjorie." Rita Cur-

fan, who had a splended part in "Julia Winter," did admirable jus- play the Andante from the Sonata tice to it. Her diction is excellent, in A minor by Varacini, and the her stage presence easy and ef- "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Meisfective. Leonard Johnson, who has tersinger". Mrs. Howard will play been a Town Player stand- "Prayer" by Squire and "Longing" by from the beginning, was by Stevenson. There will be two apparently not quite as in- trios for organ, violin, and 'cello; terested in his part of "Colonel the "Andante Cantabile" of Tschai-Small,' the uni'versity book store kowski, and "Exaltation" of Dickman, as in some of his former char-

acterizations, but as always was easy and effective. Franklin Richmond only fell short of professional grade as "Spike Hoyt" through the



#### Miss Mary Manion

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah J. Hadden.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J

Hadden of 101 Laurel street will be

held at the home at 3 o'clock to-

morrow afternoon and at St. Mary's

PUBLIC RECORDS

A permit has been granted to

Walter Hobby for the erection of a

two-family flas house on the north

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

Miss Mary Manion of Golway Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 19 .- The street died vesterday at 2:30 at Supreme Court of Errors today the Norwich hos, ital. She had been handed down five decisions here. in frail health for months and the In the case of Mary Kruy against immediate cause of death was heart F. Richard Smith, both of Stamdisease. ford, a new trial is ordered in a

Miss Manion had been a resident finding made by Chief Justice G. E. of Manchester practically all her Wheeler on the ground that error was found in the decision made at- long life. She was a daughter of when she fell from an auto owned Golway property, for upwards of by Smith, and Judge Foster render- | half a century.

ed a decision for the plaintiff which Miss Manion was a woman of forcement funds. many beautiful traits of character. is now set aside. No error is found in the decision She was ever ready to extend a

by which after a trial in the New word of sympathy or a helping hand to those in trouble. Many lo-Court. Mabel Haskell, of New cal men and women, attendants at Haven, received a judgment to re- St. Bridget's church school in their has blocked all other action ever on Maple street, where Salvatore all the cases until January 31. All cover damages from the Eagle Indemnity Co., for personal injuries. ligious example of Miss Manion, In the case of Morris O'Donnell

Jr., of Groton, against the Borough Christian principles during her of Groton, in which the plaintiff long service as a teacher in the sued for personal injuries, and the school. She loved children and her defendant received a verdict, no erfeeling for them was reciprocated. ror was found. Justice Maltby Miss Manion leaves two sisters, made the finding.

Miss Ellen / and Miss Katie A. The case of Florence C. Gillette. Manion, and a piece, Mrs. Mary C. executrix of the estate of Gustave P. Gillette, of Norwich, in which by Smith, all of this town. Miss Ellen reservation the Supreme Court was and Miss Katle Manion are twins and just at this time Miss Ellen asked to decide a will construction, Manion lies critically ill at her the chief justice returned word that the court was unable to answer on home.

Funeral services will be held Monday moring at St. Bridget's church.

IN 3 DAY DEBATE IN LIQUOR RAIDS Discussion of Dry Question Manchester Police Strike never been arrested on any fiquor **Blocks All Other Business** Four Times at Once and nished in cash by his father. In the U.S. Senate. Get Results.

HINT OF FILIBUSTER EIGHT ARRESTED

Washington, Jan. 19 .- With administration leaders suspicious of ever made by the Manchester po- after place was visited at a time tinent and expect to return by the ter a trial by Judge Carl Foster in Thomas and Mary Manion. The an under-cover fillbuster against the lice was planned and staged last when most of those visited were northern route. Superior Court. The plaintiff sued family has occupied first one then new cruiser bill, the Senate today night by Chief of Police Samuel G. busy with their evening meals. In Mr. Smith for personal injuries another of the two cottages on the faced its third straight day of de- Gordon and a group of officers and the case of Tony Prichoda it rather bate upon the proposal for a \$24, patrolmen. The raids started at stained his record as a sleuth as 000,000 increase in prohibition en- 5:15 and lasted until 7:30.

The cruiser bill was laid aside temporarily two days ago to permit raids. Captain Herman Schendel man that did it, and had him sent

childhood, remember the devout re- since and a new fight looms next DePumpo, who has served time in of the bonds were continued in the

week over a second item of \$75.- Holland county as a second offend- same amounts as when the men and the training she gave them in 000,000 for the payment of tax er and who also has a record in were arrested. Manchester as a convicted liquor

refunds. seller, where a small quantity of li-Both the prohibition and tax refund rows revolved around criti- quor was secured and then with cism, open or interred, of Secretary their load hustled across to No. 45 North street where they visited the ot the Treasury Mellon, This gave home of Frank DeCantis and administration leaders an addi-

brought away from there a five galtional reason for wishing to hasten passage of the bill, but neither the lon jug of wine beside some other liquor. There was also 300 more Insurgent nor Democratic leaders gallons that they did not take. showed any disposition to halt de-While this squad was in action bate. In the meantime the cruiser

Lieutenant Barron with Patrolman bill occupied the technical position Wirtalla went to the home of John of being the Senate's "unfinished Arson, or John Arskivch on South business," a title that seemed more Main street where they found a

appropriate with each passing hour. small quantity of liquor which they took along with them in addition to the prisoner. Meanwhile Sergeant Crockett had gone out to Wetherell street where he picked BOOM SYNAGOGUE FUND up John J. Kennedy, a first offender, and also brought in some stuff. On the way back he stopped in and

picked up Paul Annelli, who conducts a restaurant on Maple street A drive for funds for the erection

of a Jewish synagogue in Manches- and besides getting some liquor Episcopal church at 3:15. Rev. J. ter will be launched tomorrow also found a glass which had three Stewart Neil will officiate and afternoon when an entertainment is different markings on it. A quarter way up the glass, was marked to be given at the Hollister street

"ladies." A mark halt way up the school under the auspices of the glass said "men" while above that, Manchester Section of the National or about three quarters up was a Council of Jewish Women. Both picture of a pig. professional and amateur enter-

As the raids went on Sergeant tainers will take part in the pro-Crockett continued on his way to gram. A large turnout is expected the north end and at No. 60 North A building permit has been and it is the beilef of the promoters street arrested Tony, Prichoda. granted to Francis Donahue for the that a building fund will get a sub-

erection of a single house for Ar- stantial start in subscriptions and were not having as much good luck in finding liquor as some of the others, but when the raids were

#### estate bonds be taken for those MR. AND MRS. G. E. KEITH Thomas Ferguson was called in and **GOING TO CALIFORNIA** in each case those who were arrested, although only charged with "keeping with intent to sell" the

bond was made \$500 as the police Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith records of all were known, but in will leave Monday for a sojourn in the case of Kennedy, who had California, They will remain in charge before the bond in his the west until April 1. Mr. and case was made \$200 which was fur. case was made \$200 which was furfrom local people who have rela-The manner in which the raids tives in California who might appreciate a visit from folks "back were conducted made it possible to hit at four different places at one home." Already several Manchestime and before the news, that ter people have asked them to conseems to carry so fast in case of li-

vey greetings to friends and rela-One of the most successful raids duor raids was out the automobiles tives in California. They will take had been kept rolling and place the Southern route across the con-

BROKE, KILLS SELF

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Depondency on one occasion, a short time ago, over business reverses and the The Final Tally Was Eight Arrests. he was filmflammed out of \$1,000 squandering of a fortune of \$500,-Four squads were used in the went to Holyoke, picked up the 000, mherited five years ago, were attributed by relatives today as the

> According to Mrs. lua Underwood Goshert, sister, Underwood had been estranged from members

o, his tamily to, the last few years. He is survived also, by Frank Un-The average pay of teachers derwood, brother, of Moline, Ill., throughout the country districts of and Esther Underwood, of Dixon,





Notwithstanding the Magnitude of This Attraction a Popular Scale of Prices Will Prevail During This Engagement.

the Middle Atlantic States is \$870. 1 Ill.





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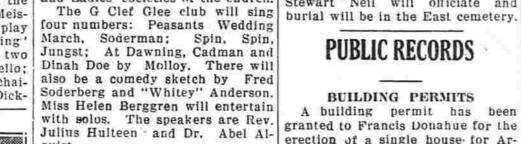
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vice will be presented at the South

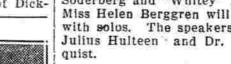
morrow Evening.



at 8:00 in the vestry of the Swed-As solo numbers Mrs. Ross will ish Lutheran church by the Men's and Ladies' societies of the church.



the record of the case.



Dinah Doe by Molloy. There will also be a comedy sketch by Fred Soderberg and "Whitey" Anderson. Miss Helen Berggren will entertain with solos. The speakers are Rev.

**ENVOY TO VATICAN** 

(Continued from Page 1)

**Once Sovereign State** 

The United States, on April 7,

BUILDING PERMITS

mand Shetelat on the west side of pledges. ceeney street.

bodily rigidity which so far has a little marred the effect of an excellent voice, fine reading of his lines and unusually facile facial expres-

Boss of His Hands. Of the minor parts that of Terrence Shannan as "Magpie Welsh," the cheer leader, gave remarkable promise. Mr. Shannon knows what to 'o with his hands and feet and his lines come as if he had just originated them.

Beatrice Armstrong, Alice Marshall and Florence Wilson, as "Helen," "Betty" and "Reggie," girls at the dance were all very pretty, knew how to wear their clothes, stand and act like real girls and speak their few words as if they were their own. What more could anybody do?

Benjamin Radding as "Professor Deming" was sufficiently grave, dignified and poised, besides wear-

ing a sufficiently mussy frock suit 1848, sent Jacob L. Martin, of in the last act: Frank McCann as inson. Miss Eleanor Willard, sopra-"Coach Jackson" could not help be- no will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" ing fairly youthful for a profession- with violin obligato. Mrs. Berteline el coach, but he was properly hard Lashinske will be heard in Stevenboiled; "Hub Smith." done by Ray son's "Salutation of the Dawn" with obligato for 'cello. Warren, fitted into the picture ade-

The choir is presenting, "Save quately, while Robert Cushman, as Us, Lord," by Bairstow, "The Eter-"Doc Spurney" was as rough and nal God," West; "O Lord, Support ready as college trainers are suppos-Us," Besley; "Greater Love Hath ed to be. No Man", Ireland: a trio for wo-

A number of members of the Sock and Buskin club added color and cheerfulness as runners and rooters.

On one point the Players are to be especially congratulated. You could hear every word they said and understand it. Which is important as well as true. H. S. Orchestra.

The High School Orchestra surprised the audience with the volume, harmony and vigor of its playing. It was led by Miss Dorwood, whose generosity in amount of music equaled its quality. The orchestra added no little to the great success of the evening.

The Players and the director. Louis Smith, have every reason to be pleased with themselves at the outcome of the first effort of the season. It is understood they plan to produce a mystery play next.

We are asked by Miss Viola Lalonde, associate director of the Recreation Centers, under whose supervision the play was given, to express the Players appreciation of the large measure of public sup-

port which made the play a decided financial success; and to express men's voices, "Veni Sponza Christi" their thanks to Watkins Brothers, by Besley with violin, and "The Day Is Ended" of Barlette, with violin. Eric Crawshaw, Manager Von Pilski and his assistant Mr. Borst of The baritone solo and chorus "Go the Circle theater, Mr. Gates and Forth Upon .Thy Journey" from Mrs. Wilkinson, for invaluable as- Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" with but, as usual, he would give no hint eistance. pletes the program.



10. . . .

Mrs. Berteline Lashinske

North Carolina, as charge d'afin that capacity until June 29,

> states. From that date on until October

sented there by ministers resident. which Mr. Williamson has personal- mander Paul V. McNutt.

sin; Richard Milford Blatchford, of courtesy of E. P. Walton, biology New York, and Rufus King, of teacher there.

In the Hartford County Superior Since 1863 the United States has not given any recognition to the Court, Judge Wolfe presiding, a di-Papacy, although the Vatican has vorce was yesterday granted to Mrs. been represented in Washington by Ethel M. Dillon Hicking from Emil Hicking both of Manchester on the a Papal delegate, or nuncio.

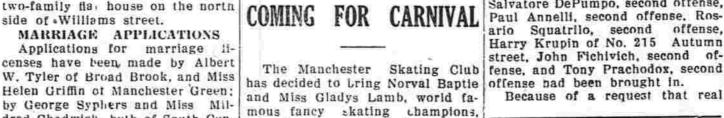


Miss Eleanor Willard

port and returned by auto to the city where he remained in seclusion during the night. Lindbergh is flying a Curtiss-

Robbin cabin monoplane and is thought to be bound for New York kobert Gordon in the solo, com- as to his destination.





dred Chadwick, both of South Covhere for the ice carnival next Suncord with precedents established in entry, and by Stanley J. Lilly of East Harlford and Mrs. Ruth Mc-Veigh of 31 Ford street.

BOUT TOWN

Between 35 and 50 of the mem- cient funds ic bring the skaters bers of the Second Congregational here, but this morning the funds church Men's club attended the were pledged.

first supper and get-together of the new year at the church last eve-LANDIS TO SPEAK ning. The menu included roast fresh ham, scalloped potatoes, cole Boston, Jan. 19 .- Prior to the slaw, apple sauce, rolls, coffe and faires. Lewis Cass, Jr., of Michigan, ice cream. Chorus singing and a American Legion dinner tonight later secretary of state also served short business session was followed where he was to be the chief speak-

by an unusually interesting travel er, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high 1854, when he was commissioned talk by W. R. Williamson, one of commissioner of baseball, was exas minister resident to the Papal the officials in the life department pected to get first hand information of the Traveler's Insurance com- on the local Sunday baseball situa-

pany. His subject was the Alps tion. The Legion dinner was to be 7, 1863, this country was repre- mountains, several of the peaks of given in honor of National Com-

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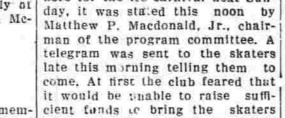
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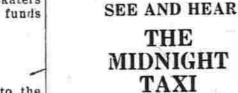
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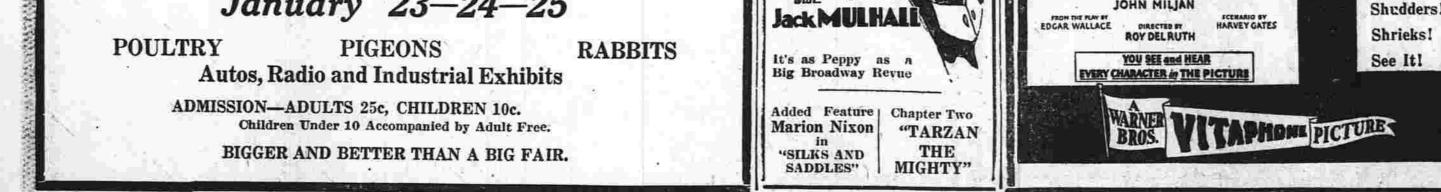
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THE MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE DECADE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School will meet as

Morning Worship at 10:45.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL evening, Jan. 27th. The pastor will

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

of some of the seventy-seven hospi-Epworth League Devotional Ser- tals conducted by our deaconesses vice, Sunday evening, 6:00 p. m. in the United States. Part second Leader: Clarence Turkington. will have to do with the work of Topic: "Christian Principles in In- our Palmer Memorial hospital for dustry and Agriculture." incurables in Boston, the only in-

Remember the Mid-Winter In- stitution of its kind in New Engstitute at Burnside on Friday eve- land. Through the kindness of Mr. Maxwell adjustments have been ning.

ment.

The Special Musical service for made so that the sterioptican can January will be given on Sunday be used in the chapel, thus avoidevening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir ing having the service down stairs. will be assisted by Mrs. Laura We welcome to our pulpit tomor-Wheeler Ross, violinist and Mrs. row Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New Katherine Howara, 'cellist.' Very York City, chairman of the Nabeautiful ensemble numbers will be tional Prohibition Committee, who comes to assist us in the observance presented.

Sunday morning worship: adoption of the Eighteenth Amend-Organ Prelude, "Dedication" ..... ..... Bonnet Anthem, "Worship" ..... Shaw Offertory Anthem, "Yea, though I Walk" ..... Sullivan Sermon by Dr. E. Leigh Colvin of New York City. Program for the Week Monday-7:30 p. m.-Official board. 7:30 p. m .- Young Men's basketball. Tuesday-7:15 p. m. - Boy Scouts. 7:15 p. m.-Camp Fire Girls. 7:30 p. m .- Teachers' Train-

ing School. Wednesday-4:00 p. m.-Junior

Boys' gym. 7:45 p. m.-Mid-Week service. Thursday-4:00 p. m .- Junior Girls' gym. 7:30 p. m .- Young Wo-

9:30-The Church school Demea's gym, partmentalized classes for all ages. Saturday-1:30 p. m.-Inter-9:30-The Men's League. Speakmediate Boys' basketball. er, Dr. E. A. Paddock. Topic, Life

#### **Parish** Notes

in the Northwest. Church school workers have a 6:00-The Cpy Club. Leader, great opportunity to better fit them- Roy Warren, Topic, Congregational selves for their fine task in the work. Speakers, Ray Warren, Bet-Training School now being con- ty Burrett, Ruth Stevens, Mary ducted on Tuesday evenings at the Wilcox. Center church.

Notices for the Week Monday, 7:0)- Girl Reserves. The junior department of the Intermediate room. church school will hold a Food Sale Monday, 7:30- Troubador reon Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 2 o'clock. hearsal. Primary room. Donations will be very much ap-Monday, 7:30- King's Daughpreciated. Proceeds used to buy picters. Junior room. A quilt to tures for the Junior Room. tack.

tion of the last General Conference

William 'E. Keith will conduct · Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 - Interthe election of one lay-delegate and Church Teachers Training Course one alternate-delegate to the Annual Conference from this church, on the Life of Christ. Leader Dean Tuesday evening, January 29th at K. R. Stolz of the Hartford School 7:30. This is in accordance with ac- of Religion. Intermediate room.

present an illustrated lecture in two sections. First part will give a view

of the tenth anniversary of the

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Prelude-Pastorale .....Kullak

Anthems-How Long Wilt Thou

Postlude-March in C. ... Cadman

the Inter-Mountain Institute in

Weiser, Idaho, will preach.

Forget Me O' Lord..... Pfleuger

The Wing of the Morning. . Scott

Dr. E. A. Paddock, plesident of

10:45-Morning worship.

The Music:

in Men Everywhere." John 1, 45- lantic City, N. J., Field Secretary of "The Gideons" for New York, 51. New Jersey and New England. Mr. Notes.

At the service tomorrow morning | usual at 9:30.

Masters is said to be an able speak-Monday evening at 7:30-Men's Club bowling and meeting of Troop er who will bring a message of interest to all.

There will be no special appeal Following is the list of officers elected at the annual meeting: or offering; but any persons wish-Standing committee, Mrs. George ing to hand Mr. Masters a contribution for the work of placing Bibles Kuhney, Mrs. William Stiles; busiin the hotels can do so at the conness committee, Scott H Simon, W. clusion of the service.

W. Robertson, C R. Burr; music The Church Training Class will committee, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, meet at 3:00. 'Every Preparatory W. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Member should be present. Others Annie H. Palmer, honorary memdesiring to attend will be welcome. ber; missionary committee, Mrs. Parents and others desiring to visit J. M. Williams, Mrs. Janes Preston, the class will also be welcome. Miss Emma Hutchinson; flower The Epworth League will meet

committee, Miss Mary Palmer, Mrs. at 6:00 and continue the discussion Janes Preston, Mrs. John McMenof the last two Sunday evenings. emy, Miss Florence Shaw; commitwhich have been so interesting. tee on religious education, E. P. Notes

Walton, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. I. The Church Council is asked to P. Campbell, and L. J. Tuttle, F. C. tarry for a brief meeting at the Allen, ex-officio; superintendent close of the morning service. church school, L. J. Tuttle; assist-The second session of the Manants, Gordon Tuttle, Francis Fos- chester Teacher Training School ter; superintendent primary depart- will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evenment, Mrs. Frank Williams; assist- ing at the Center Congregational

tant, Mrs. Alice Virginia; superin- Church, A course in The Life of Christ by Segar; superintendent home de- all who atend. Additional regis- I could not doubt that this shelter had been secretly treasuring the bruised for our iniquities; the partment, Mrs. Josephine Wether- trations will be received at this had been cut, long centuries ago, by cross and the forbidden faith. Only chastisement of our peace was upon

ell; secretary church school, Mrs. next meeting. The second meeting of the Nut-Leona Palmer Nevers; treasurer, meg Trail Epworth League In-Albert Tuttle; librarian, Miss Mary stitute will be held Friday evening. Palmer: pianist, Miss Bertha Lapp; It will be in this church. Supper superintendent go-to-church band, will be served at 6:30 and the pro-Mrs. J. M. Williams; assistant, Miss Charlotte Foster; auditors, Harry gram will follow.

Thursday, the 31st, has been B. Elliott, Irving P. Campbell; ushchosen by the Church School as the ers, Calvin P. Davidson, Stephen date when a supper will be given Williams, Albert Tuttle, Edward for the benefit of the treasury. It Segar, Stuart Wells, Francis will be a roast pork supper with all Wetherell, Francis Foster, William the "fixins" and a large number of Johnson, Douglas Robertson; Rus- people will be provided for.

sell Taylor, Lester Wolcott, Franklin Smith, Gordon Tuttle. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. On acount of the prevalent sick-Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. ness and for other reasons the en-Sunday 9:30 a. m.-Sunday rollments for the Teacher's Training School have been greatly di- school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday 10:45 a. m .- English minished this year, and it has service. Rev. Helland will preach. seemed wise to reduce the courses Sunday 7 p. m .- Swedish servfrom four to one. The one retained is "The Life of Christ" by Dean ice.

The Week. Karl Ruf Stolz. It is conducted on Monday 7:30 . p. m.-Annual Tuesday evenings at Center church meeting of congregation. Officers from 7:30 to 9:30. will be elected for coming year and



1929, is "Christ the Saviour" Luke 15:3-7; Romans 5:6-10. er everywhere in the East, even in "the tree of life."

the regions where Christianity was long ago driven out. The cross is Once, during the war, while trav- found on forgotten graves. Ruined eling through an uninhabited region churches show it. From the ground resented by a familiar painting, of Christ died for us. of the Caucasus Mountains, I saw a beside the half-demolished "Double the boy Jesus, stretching Himself small oblong opening cut into the Church" of old Ephesus, in which in Joseph's carpenter shop in Naz-

rocky face of a high cliff. These the great Church Councils were areth, while his mother looks af, man-made caves in desert places held, I brought home, nearly twenty frighted at the shadow of the cross hold a peculiar allure for me, and years ago, a block of marble con- which is thus thrown behind Him. whenever possible I have explored taining a cross; and it is now the The shadow of the cross is older them. This particular chamber, I baptismal font of the First Presby- than that. It was majestically porfound, upon climbing up to it, had terian Church in Atlanta. In Japan trayed by the Prophet Isaiah, who been toilsomely chiselled out of the the Catholics keep a feast called forsaw a suffering Servant: "Surely

solid granite. It measured perhaps "the Discovery of the Christians." He hath borne our griefs, and carsix feet each way, and the only devi- for, after generations in which the ried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold; pianist, Dean Stolz of the Hartford School ation from its squareness was that cross was forbidden on pain of Him stricken, smitten of God, and of Religious Education will prove a small shelf of rock had been left death, it was found, when religious afflicted. But He was wounded tendent cradle roll, Mrs. E. E. very interesting and profitable to on one side, for the hermit's couch. liberty came, that many families for our transgressions. He was

the other day, in the Syrian quar- Him; and with His stripes we are ter of New York City, I saw an healed.

oriental with a cross tattooed on That shadow earlier fell athwas his hand, as one so often sees it in the sands of Sinal when Moses lifted the East-an ineradicable profes- up the serpent in the wilderness. It sion of faith, in the presence of an followed the angelic brightness of Christmas; for the message to Mary overwhelming Islam. So the tale might run endlessly. was, "Thou shalt call His name The cross is the accepted symbol of Jesus, for He shall save His people

Christianity, even as the Apostle from their sins." All through His Paul wrote. Both the mind and public ministry, from the day when the heart of mankind have per- John the Baptist pointed to Him as ceived throughout the ages that the "the Lamb of God, that taketh cross signifies the central truth of away the sin of the world," Jesus the religion of . cosus. And the walked under the shadow of the cross is distinctive of Christianity; cross. He, the Good Shepherd, no other religion has it. It is the knew Himself to be, in sublime sign of salvation that best gathers paradox, the Lamb slain from beup the truth embodied in the word fore the foundation of the world." and in the life and in the death of In pregnant phrases, great Paul the Son of God. Take away the gathered up this central truth of cross from Christianity, and you all revelation, in his letter to the have left a mere philosophy-noth-| Christians at Rome:

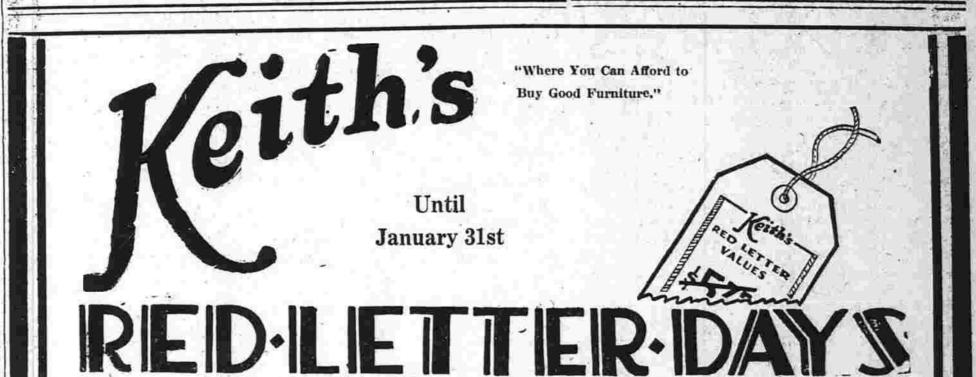
ing that it is adequate for the "For when we were yet without surcease of the sin-conscious spirit strength, in due time Christ died for of mortal. Christianity is Christ- the ungodly. For scarcely for a fanity because it presents a cruci- righteous man will one die; yet per-That symbol confronts the travel- fied Saviour. The cross is truly adventure for a good man some

Shadows of the Cross.

would even dare to die. But God commendeth His love toward us, in Sentiment loves the legend, rep- that, while we were yet sinners,

A Truth for the Times. These are not days of deep thought. The superficial and the material so crowd men's minds that they do not dig down to the fundamentals of spiritual logic and experience. Amazingly thin is the religious teaching with which multitudes seem satisfied. Among Christians who are eager to be modern and popular, there is a turning from the rugged cross to vague theories of social amelioration: unmindful of the truth, writ large

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

1 Boy Scouts.

he pastor will preach upon a



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which one mind reacts to a sudden and unprecedented situation will stands. **RAILS TO THE ARCTIC** Americans who, want "some- be duplicated by many minds if where different to go" on their va- large numbers of individuals are cations, can have it after next separately confronted by the same spring, if their pocketbooks will situation at the same time. stand the spending of a good deal The famous blizzard of '88 in- way to get the money to help out tune with "Ramona" and "A Little and should only be undertaken by a of walking each day. Your muscles of money on railroad fares. They volved many towns and cities in with equalization grants is to in- healthy lass with personality and can, without the necessity of a sea | Connecticut. And it cut them off stitute some sort of economy in the charm and a way of playing the using such modern methods of voyage and without getting away temporarily from all communica- administrative end of the state piano. A way of singing a song, diagnosis as the x-ray, the microfrom the sound of the English lan- tion with each other. Yet it is to government, rather than by piling guage, visit a corner of the world be doubted if there was a single up taxes. hitherto wrapped in the romance one of those towns or cities, big or of mystery, the Land of the Mid- l'ttle, in which some one genius up, at present, with thoughts of an night Sun that lies along the upper was not inspired to stick up, on income tax-and thoughts of an America will be singing it before that celebrated Tuesday morning, income tax give the whole state spring. reaches of Hudson Bay.

injured.

of such a devastating fire that it mixing the germs.

never attracted the attention of his-

torians of the war. Perhaps the

modesty of Lieutenant Douglas

DUPLICATE IDEAS.

Sometime in May, it is expected, in the midst of one of those overa profound pain. the branch of the Canadian North- whelming snowdrifts which swampern railroad which has been in ed fences, verendas and one-story other way out; which is to permit lyrics when many of us were prospect for half a century and un- buildings in a desert of seemingly the towns to spend in their own translating our Latin. Let's see, der more or less active construc- permanent snow, a sign reading, way, on the education of their chiltion for almost half that time, ex- "Keep Off the Grass!" And every dren, such sums of money as they heaven knows what. A stoutish tending from Hudson Bay Junction one of those geniuses, when he hit can provide without bankruptcy. in Saskatchawan to the rudimen- upon that dazzling bit of satire,

tary seaport of Churchill, in far fancied himself hugely as the cre-

ed with Mauser carbines. For al- but in more than seven years only IN NEW YORK most an hour the boat and its crew two of them have broken their stuck to the job, finally raising and paroles. One, who waited on cus-New York, Jan. 19- And now cutting the cable. All that time the tomers in his daughter's candy Tin Pan Alley has gone "high hat." Green plush carpets . . . . 21 boat was a target for the fire of store, last year started an epidemthe Spaniards. According to a state- ic that killed six persons out of the for the playboys and playgirls of "try-out" rooms and 21 pianos ment made to the writer by Lieu- forty-nine made ill. He is on the Broadway to ruin within a few tenant Douglas afterward, so many lonely little island in the East river weeks with the lighted end of cigarbullets penetrated the boat at the under a practical life sentence. The whatever they are . . . and silkwater line that he had to keep two other day a district nurse spotted covered chairs, And Tin Pan Alley started with

her affoat. And yet there were five lunch room and recognized him as sawdust on the floor . . . or even bare floors without sawdust . . men in the boat, beside the lieuten- a paroled carrier. Now he too has and planos that really sounded like ant himself, who were not hit by a gone over to North Brother. tin pans.

But what with theme songs and single bullet, and of the seven who As good a way as any might be tieups with the new sound picwere wounded not one was fatally to let each of these individuals tures and one thing or another, cook and serve the other's chow. the song racket is very much on The incident was so remarkable Perhaps the ordinary immunity of the up-and-up.

And so Leo Feist moved into in the result, or faucity of result, the carrier might be overcome by 'high hat" quarters up on 50th the whole house could be saved street with 'green plush carpets on the floor and 21 rooms with

21 planos for the playboys and playgirls to rest their cigaret Apparently the 'equated pupil" butts on while they try out the

himself was in some measure re- is going to be bandled about from new tunes. A long way "up town" for Tin Pan Alley - but the playsponsible. However, it was only one pillar to post in the present legislaworld moves gradually closer to of several thrilling experiences in tive session. Apparently, too, the Columbus Circle.

EQUATED PUPILS

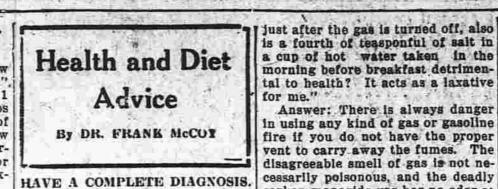
Horseshoes of flowers and tion grants to the back-broken small towns of this state, which by good luck clusters of flowers and cakes baked on phonograph law are required to give their records. And through the twi-It may be that there are no two children more schooling than they light over Broadway, the dancing own, and is it not more important electric signs coming on. In 20 for you to know its exact condition human minds exactly alike but it can afford, is too big a one for the of the 21 rooms 20 popular com- than to know the condition of your is quite certain that the manner in intelligence or interest of that posers and lyric writers are "do- business or the value of your autobody, as the problem at present ing" their songs for "company."

If you've never been to one of these Broadwayese affairs, come Perhaps it will not occur to this along for a minute and meet some douctor who has had much experi-Legislature, or to the next, but it of the who's who.

probably will come to be realized Mabel Wayne, who made a forin the fullness of time, that the Spanish 'Town." A blondish, too. Came out of vaudeville. "Have you heard my new num-

ber? No., we hadn't. And so The equalization grants are tied she plays . . . "Angeline . . . when all is green . . . . in Ar-" No doubt half of cady. . . . .

And L. Wolfe Gilbert, who wrote There is also, perhaps, still one the lyrics and was writing there was "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Chiquita" and man, who talks impassionately of his business. Who tells you that the old methods of song writing



view. If the foundation of one's

scope, the sphygomanometer and

many similar diagnostic instru-

ments. He should also be fa-

miliar with examinations of the

blood, urine, sputum, etc., and he

should make his diagnosis after he

has carefully considered the pa-

tient's physical condition, family history, previous treatment, and

compared these with his different

laboratory findings. It is some-

times advisable that more than one

doctor be consulted before a final

Readers often write in to me,

give me a set of their symptoms,

and ask me to diagnose their di-

seases. This is of course impossible.

as you will realize from what I

these letters the excuse for not hav-

ing a diagnosis is, "If I went to a

doctor for a diagnosis I am sure he

would advise an operation." Natur-

ally, after a doctor examines you,

he is going to give you his advice

as to the proper method of treat-

ment, but this does not mean that

you should finally accept the advice

unless it appears reasonable to

you. Doctors are not all united as

There are many different systems of

healing but they are all united upon

the importance of a careful diagno-

sis, and every competent doctor, re

gardles of his school, uses much the

same method in discovering the pa-

If you are undecided as to the

method of treatment to employ in

over-coming your disease, I am al-

ways glad to give my advice as to

the method which my experience

would indicate as being suitable,

but I must now the name of the

The time will soon come when

everyone will realize the value of

going for a doctor's examination

every six months just the same as

told you.

diagnosis is made.

have just

"Hail.

Bare

GILBERT SWAN.

FOR CARNEGIE MEDAL.

URGED AS A CANDIDATE

Williamsport, Pa .- Three times

hero within 'wo years, James Bell,

13-year-old Negro schoolboy of this

No

from tumbling.

mobile?

a cup of hot water taken in the morning before breakfast detrimental to health? It acts as a laxative for me." Answer: There is always danger in using any kind of gas or gasoline fire if you do not have the proper vent to carry away the fumes. The disagreeable smell of gas is not ne-

cessarily poisonous, and the deadly carbon monoxide gas has no odor at all. I would advise you to over-

It is surprising' to know that come your tendency to constipation many people postpone going to a through using correct foods. The doctor or an examination for fear use of salt in the manner you dehe will discover they the are sufferscribe is no more injurious than ing from some serious disease. It is hard to understand this point of other irritants or laxatives.

house were insecure one, would certainly wish to be told about it be-Additions to Menus. Question: Reader asks: "In your cause by repairing the foundation, published menus do you mean that nothing is to be added to them,

Binding Legs.

like bread, buttermilk, etc.?" If a man notices that something Answer: The weekly menus pubis wrong with the steering wheel of lished in this column are given his automobile, he hastens to a memainly to assist you in learning chanic to find out the cause of the how to select good food combinatrouble, that it may be repaired. tions. Both bread and buttermilk Railways have regular inspections are often recommended and have a of their trains and tracks. Most proper place in the diet but should cities require careful inspection of not be used in addition to foods aeroplanes and public buildings to with which they are incompatible.

determine their safety. Your own body is the most valuable piece of property you will ever Question: M. J. writes: "Please tell me if feet binding from ankles

to knees is dangerous. I was told that it forms rheumatism. Is this true? I would like to use the binding overnight as my feet are get-A patient should not be satisfied ting too fat."

with a snap diagnosis made by a Answer: There is no excuse for you to interfere with your blood tient's tongue and takes his pulse. circulation by binding your legs. All The diagnosis of a disease is more difficult than most people realize you need to do to reduce your lowdoctor who merely looks at a paand other tissues of your legs will ence in handling many patients and be injured and weakened by the binding.





northern Manitoba, will be finish- ator of an absolutely unique idea. ed and open to traffic. To much more practical purpose

Within a reasonable time after was the inventive thought of the that, no doubt, the road will be motorist who, in the midst of seeking tourist business, appealing Thursday's ice storm when to that hankering for new experi- known device sufficed to keep windences which will almost certainly shields free from obscuring coatsend a considerable number of peo- ings, hit upon the idea of sticking ple from the States, as well as a lighted candle on the cowl of his 1807—Birthday of Robert E. Lee. 1809—Birthday of Edgar Allan Canadians, to a railhead where in car, close to the glass, and thus 1848-Gold midsummer there is no night. made it possible to drive with some

The road, which runs in an al- degree of safety. It was, like the most straight line diagonally across blizzard signs, a totally original 'the great province of Manitoba to idea. The driver who conceived it the shores of the Bay, has been had never heard of such a thing built, at enormous pains, for the before. Yet that driver was duplicheaper shipment of Canadian cated everywhere, from all wheat to Europe. The rail-andcounts, where the ice storm water route from Saskatoon, in the scended. Every newspaper in this center of the vast Alberta-Sas- part of New England reported the katchawan wheat country, to Liver- wit and wisdom of its fellow townspool via Churchill will be more men in so solving the windshield than 1,400 miles shorter than the problem.

present route of shipment by way There may be something new unof Port Arthur, at the head of Lake der the sun, but you can bet your Superior, through the Great Lakes bottom dollar that on the same day and the St. Lawrence. Also, the you think it up so will some thouwheat will have to be handled only sands of other birds.

once in transit, being loaded from the trains at Churchill into the

ocean steamers that will carry it We have promised to say nothing across the Atlantic, whereas now it more about the merits or demerits Life. has to be transhipped both at the of prohibition until Mr. Hoover's Welland Canal and at Montreal, as commission shall have found and well as at Port Arthur, making reported the facts, and we propose three handlings in transit. to abide by that promise. But since The road runs for hundreds of there is nothing in the prohibitory miles through what is probably the laws to prevent an individual from most desalate region, outside of taking a drink or several drinks. Antarctica, on the face of the reference to the determination of earth, the great muskeg swamps the W. C. T. U. of a western city to and barrens of the Canadian north, sleuth the breaths of passers-by for but it emerges at a part of the the odor of rum cannot be conworld that has arrested the imagistrued as breaking that promise. nations of American boys, and if Wherefore we feel at liberty to in-Churchill and the upper Hudson quire whether, if a perfect lady Bay coast do not become a mecca projects her nose to within accufor hundreds of restless Yankee rate smelling distance of a strangtourists before many seasons have er's mouth, in order to discover elapsed it will be strange-and whether he has been dallying with probably disappointing to the Canadian Northern.

AN OVERLOOKED MARVEL Announcement that the historic Corsair, palatial private yacht built for the elder J. P. Morgan and retained by his son, the present J. P., is to be retired and succeeded by a still more splendid Corsair, recalls which the boob boy tearfully adan episode of the Spanish War which we believe every historian of that short and peculiar struggle

has missed. The Corsair was pressed into government service and became, or the period of the war, the con-

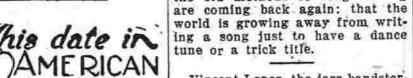
verted cruiser Gloucester. In May, 1898, the commander of the Gloucester was commanded to cut

the demon Rum has she any legal cause for action if the stranger kisses her. Would the plaintiff in such circumstances, come into court with clean hands-or, rather, with clean lips? Very old-timers will remember that anciently well worn Friday afternoon school recitation, "The Smack in School," in mits the wickedness of kissing Susannah but pleads:\_

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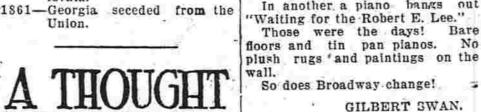
"Somehow, from her looks, boo-hoo! I thought she sort of wished me to."

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Vincent Lopez, the jazz bandster. HISTORY And Walter O'Keefe, who vrites my favorite lyrics . . Some day you'll hear a lot of that January 19

In one of the 21 rooms, one of the 21 planos bangs out -Gang's All Here." Hail, the Voices float down the long corri- to the method of treating diseases. discovered in Cali In another, a piano bangs out



Let every man be fully persuad-NEGRO SCHOOL BOY IS ed in his own mind. - Romans iv: 5.

That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy .-Carlyle.

Poe.

fornia.

OUT OF TINE. Serious Young Lady (at gay

party): How superficial this all i -mostly froth! Fuddled Young Man: Yeh, Jack always gets too much yeast in it .--the loy waters of the Susquehanna River.

group of business men. here as a testh examined candidate for a medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Young Bell's latest rescue in-Polsonous Gas. volved the saving of 8-year-old Question: Mrs. A. L. writes: Frank Syzbist from drowning in "Have been using gasoline range

lient's condition.

disease

city, has been recommended by a going to the dentist to have the

for years. Will you please tell me whether the fumes are injurious

#### Wonder If the Kellogg Pacts Say Anything About "Outlawing" These?



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the cable at Cienfuegos. A Lieu- New York of handling typhoid carinant Douglas, whose given name riers who violate their parole not we cannot recall, was dispatched in to participate in the preparation or a ship's boat with a crew of twelve service of food to others. They men, to pick up the cable with send them to North Brother Island, grapnels at the only practicable which for many years had the dispoint, which was about the equiva- tinction of being the abiding place lent of three city blocks offshore. of the city's very occasional lepers On the beach, behind sand breast- And there they stay. works, was an entire regiment of The city Department of Health dismounted Spanish cavalry, arm- has a line on 208 typhoid carriers,





every particular.

The Stony Creek part of it has nothing whatever to do with the Wild and Wooly West because it is the name of a place right here in our New England. The other part of it will be told as this little narrative progresses. George L. Betts was born in Stony Creek. Where it that? Oh, it is a little settlement outside of New Haven, George L. Betts is the president of the Manchester Acto Dealers' Association which is to have a show at the Armory on Jan. 30 and 31 and February 1 and 2. (This, if the Editor catches it, is worth about \$7 (seven dollars) in feal coin cf the realm as an-advertisement.) The Wild and Wooly West?

dreamed of bars-the wooden kind-for weeks afterwards.

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on all settlements made and on

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agreement or modes of collect-

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justment.

on Sunday evening at 6:45 and ered by other explorers. Up to the last minute, Radschue-8:45. The doors will open promptly er kept a diary, described now his food was dwindling and his last candle melting away, and how he realized he was facing a slow, painan electric eye which sees and conful death in darkness.

it is still the one big buy at its price combining modern engineering improvements and performance with modern style and luxury.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Just wait and you will learn about that.

#### Some Curios

A visit was made this week to the office of Mr. Betts, In answer to a question he said that he has been in Manchester for the past twenty years so no need of asking him what he thought of the town, because that was an od story for him.

Someone came into the office at this juncture so the reporter had an opportunity to look about a bit. And that is what he saw:

A monster gilt eagle. Attached to the east wall a dozen guns and pistols. Brass knuckles. Old skates. Bayonets. Indian tomahawks.

Then Mr. Betts reentered. Quizzed about the relics he said:

"That brass-barelled musket there was used by a soldier in Napoleon's army. Notice that sword? It is about three feet long. It must have taken two men to carry it. It was used in the Revolutionary War."

The reporter noticed some pennants inscribed "Mexico," "San Diego", "Yellowstone Park." etc.

#### Start of the Story

"And from what street fair did you buy these fake pennants?"

Thus was the tale of a strange tale unfolded.

"All those pennants were purchased in the towns or citles when I passed through. I am in the auto business and I am not exaggerating when I say that I know as much about the actual running of an auto in every condition as anyone in America."

That statement was a surprise, but when over one hundred snapshots were shown to prove this statement and each one with Mr. Betts in it, the fairy tale simmered down to a plain statement of facts.

#### SEES AMERICA FIRST IN FOUR MONTHS' TRIP

GTT was in the year of 1915 that I decided to see America First," said Mr. Betts. "It took me four months and except for two states in the

Some Mud. "Then there was mud. (Look at these pictures). Here you see mules dragging me out. Here you see other autos tugging. Here I am up to the radiator cap in mud.

"Here we are in Death Valley. See the skeletons I have on my running board. Here it was a case of WATER! WATER! WATER! Lost for two days. See the movies tell a lie for what was the truth for us. Look at these snapshots."

5 .- When debtor makes pay-Looking at the snapshots ment direct to client, the same with Mr. Betts as the central shall be reported by client to figure and loking at his pro-Company at once; the client. saic form in his 3pruce street agrees to pay all money due office and one had to pinch Company for commis ion or oneself to find out if it were other charges immediately upon 'receipt of' statement not a dream. Yet George Betts is anything but a romantist. thereof. 6 .- Failure to furnish neces-

Talks Shop. "I sell Hudson and Essex sary evidence of indebtedness cars." he says. "The local sales instructions to drop. have been the best since I have been in busines. My company says our cars have the best adjustment will be released values for the money for any on the market. It is a greatly improved car." And that's all the commercial part of the interview, except the part about the auto

show. "How old are you?" "I am 45 years of age."

any money from debtors or client, and Company is not bound Mr. Betts has been cast in a by any stipulation or repreheavy mould by Mother Nasentation not embodied hereture. He is a big man weighing probably in the neighborhood of 225 pounds but his weight is so distributed that it is not apparent. Wears a cap, blue. Blue sweater. Light colored trousers. When reading, wears tortoise shell glasses. Full face. Smooth shaven. Tan, low shoes. Chuckles while he talks. Has a delicate sense of humor. Laughs easily. No gestures when he talks. Smokes continuously. And so: "Do you like to smoke?" "Here I have my smokie babies. Count them. There are just twelve of them. I smoke from the moment I awaken until the second I close my eyes in sleep. I change pipes every half hour. You see they are in all shapes and sizes." "And which pipe is the best?" asked the reporter as he fondled an expensive meershaum. "The ten cent old corn cob." answered Manchester's inveterate pipe smoker. BRITAIN FEARS EPIDEMIC tract.

Ask First. OF FLU FROM AMERICA This article is intended as a London - British doctors fear warning to business and profession- DAVID CHAMBERS that the recent influenza epidemic al men to make no contracts nor in the United States has spread to enter into any agreements, nor deliver any list of accounts to these Britain. Already there are thousands of agencies for collection, without first cases throughout the country, al- making inquiry as to their standthough it has only taken a mild ing and responsibility and their

form-head colds, accompanied by method of operation. slight dizziness and called "stag- It is the purpose of the Chamber gers" flu, but doctors are alarmed of Commerce to agitate this matter because the great epidemic of 1918 through other Chambers and Better which caused so many deaths; or- Business Bureaus, with a view to

payments are made to Company or to Client, and on claims or accounts withdrawn or ordered TOWN ADVERTISEMENT dropped during process of ad-

4 .--- A charge of fifty cents will be entered for office filing and other expense on each

**BOARD OF RELIEF** 

NOTICE The Board of Relief of the Town

of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building Friday, Feb. 1, 1929, 1:30 p. m., clock to 5:00. Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1029, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, 1:30 p.

m., o'clock to 5:00. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, 3:30 p. m. o'clock to 7:30. Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, 3:30 p.

m., o'clock to 7:30. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00.

Monday, Feb. 11, 1929, 1:30 p. m., o'clock to 5:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929, 1:30 p m., o'clock to 5:00. A careful reading of the above Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, 1:30 contract should convince anyone p. m., o'clock to 5:00. that there is very slight oppor-Thursday, Feb. 14, 1929, 3:30

tunity to recover any money colp. m., o'clock to 7:30. lected by an agency under such a Friday, Feb. 15, 1929, 3:30 p. contract. As a matter of cold fact m., o'clock to 7:30. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Saturday, Feb. 16, 1929, 1:30 p. HAS NO RECORD OF A SINGLE m., o'clock tr 5:00. PENNY EVER HAVING BEEN Monday, Feb. 18, 1929, 1:30 p. RETURNED TO ANY LOCAL MERCHANT WHO EVER TURNED m., o'clock to 5:00. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929, 3:30 p. OVER ACCOUNTS TO THESE m., o'clock to 7:30. AGENCIES TO COLLECT.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1929, 8:30 On the other hand, there have p. m., o'clock to 7:30. been instances where Manchester All persons claiming to be ag-Merchants have been threatened grieved by the doings of the Aswith suit by these agencies because sessors of the Town of Manchester. they collected their own accounts. Within the past week, three Conn., and those requiring offsets Manchester mercants have consulted must appear and file their comthe Chamber of Commerce in conplaint at one of these meetings or nection with lists of accounts at some adjourned meeting of said

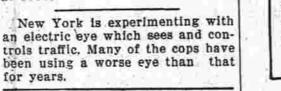
turned over to these agencies. Not Board of Relief. only have none of them ever re-The time of appeal is limited by ceived any returns but they cannot law to twenty days from and after secure any accounting, nor any the first day of February, 1929. answer to their communications.

EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman, None of them knew exactly under E. L. G. HOHENTHAL, Jr., Sec. what conditions the accounts were ROBERT M. REID. turned over to the agency as none Board of Relief of the Town of of them had a copy of the con-

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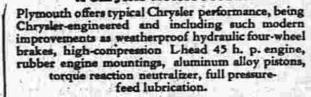
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#### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.



10:30-Two dance orchestras, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:45-Talk; tenor; xylophonist, 8:30-Studio ensemble. 9:00-WJZ great composers hour. 10:00-The Patterson's program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:35-Meyer Davis's band. p' Andy, comic team. 11-Amos 7:30-Pearl's dance orchestra. 8:00-Studio players presentation.

9:00-Musical program (2 hrs.) 11:05-Long's dance orchestra. -30-American literature gema 7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-550. 9:15-Fiddler, banjoist, planist. 0:00-Twp dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 9:45-Guitarist, singer; orchestra, 6:00-WEAF dinner music. :30-Gully jumpers; orchestra. -00-Play: studio recital. 1:15-Fiddler, guitarist; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15-Songs and stories. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner music, theater. 1:00-Carnical musical program. program Fastms Studio program; organist. 1:00-The Big Show hour. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 9:10-:00-Dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 7:30-Orchestral program; organist, 9:00-Corn Cob Pipe club; talk. 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 7:00—WEAF dinner music. 7:30—Musical program. 10 Orchastra: orman (2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Albany dance music. 1:00-N. B. C. studio program. 1:00-Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Pollack's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-870. 1:00-Studio variety program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:00-Ensemble, organist. 1:06-Your hour league. 399.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. :30-Musical cocktales; feature. 9:00-"Tramp, tramp, tramp." 9:30-Vaudedrome; dance music. 7:10-Hughes's play boys; feature. 00-Modern melodies; dance music 8:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. :00-New Rochelle College hour. :05-Soprano; Grace ensemble. 12:00-Saturday night frollc. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 45-Taik; tenor; talk. 45-Popular musical program. 0:00-Dance frolic; bass. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 2:15-Studio dance music. -20-Violinist: songs: drama. 356.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820, 7:10-Air college lectures. 9:00-Bar Association banquet. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00-Louisville entertainer 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 403.8-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 7:45-Washington college program. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 10:15-WJZ drama; Slumber music. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 6:00-Trinity Church service. Leading DX Stations. 7:00-Dance, concert orchestras. 8:30-Choir invisible; playhouse, 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 30-Pipe Dreams 1 :00-Fomar's recording orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00—WJZ mixed quartet. 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15—Baptist Tabernacle program. :00-Trinity Church service. :30-Memorial organ recital. 00-Roxy with WJZ. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-Orchestra: symphony; concert 8:00-WJZ programs; talk. 9:35-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 00-Children's hospital program. :30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Week-end artists party. 7:30-Book talk; ensemb 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 8:30-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:20-Hockey game, Bruins vs. Chl 1:00-Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.) 248.6-WABC, EW YORK-860. orchestra, Mitja 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. :00-Symphony Stillman, vlola player. 9:00—Sunday evening club. 10:30—Eastman Symphony concert. 4:00-Cathedral music hour with famous vocalists. 12:00-Studio feature program. Presbyterian Church service. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 8:00-"Around the Samovar." Rus 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. 8:00-Nighthawks; artists, ensemble. sian music hour. 1:30-English songs, music. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital 9:00-Miller and Lyles, colored come 0:15-Music room classical concert. dlans. 0:45-Pullman Porters male guartet 0:00-Arthur Pryor's band in an "Al 1:15-Orchestra, fenor; dream ship. Sousa" program. 12:15-Two dance orchestras, Souvenier music hour 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 7:00-Page Organ recital. 9:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 2:00-Biblical drama, "Judas Iscariot" :30-Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprance 10:00-Biblical dramatic events. 3:00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman 447.5-WMAG-WGJ, CHICAGO-670 5:30-Twilight voices mixed quartet. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 5:00-American Legion band depicting 0:15-Auld Sandy, feature hour. 10:30-Columbia program. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. the Ohio pageant. 6:30—Irma De Baun, soprano. 7:00—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 1:15-Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:45-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-Theater program with Sylvia Miller, lyric soprano. 9:15-Hazel Cecilia Arth, contraito, 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Sermon-story, Brown Churyh quartet, orchestra (2 hrs.) Giacomo Laurl-Volpi, tenor. 10:15—Light opera, "Die Fledermaus." 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 10:00-Celebrity program; travelogue. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert with Joseph Stopak, violinist. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolle. 3:00-Young People's conference. 4:00-Studio musical program. 288.8-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 4:00-Studio musical program. 5:00-Cook's musical travelogue. 8:00-Bible class, songs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 6:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital. 10:15-WEAF light opera. 11:15-Flower time program. 7:00-Fragments in Fancy with Ro salle Wolfe, soprano. 8:15—Talk by Merle Thorpe, maga-374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. zine editor. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers with 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) oark Bradford, author. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1200. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service. 9:45-El Tango Romantico. 0:45-White's organ recital. 10.15\_American Singers male quartet 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 11:00-Church service, chimes. 11:30-Memorial Park concert. 3:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 12:00-Soprano: music box. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental guartet. 4:00-Carnegie Institute organist. 6:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchest 6:50-Christian Science service, 8:15-Archibald Sowden, violinist, 7:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 8:30-Columbia programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:45—Methodist Church service. 1:30—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 7:00—Hamilton music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00-Symphonic Dicamera. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15-WEAF vocal recital, :15-Nashville Conservatory program 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 10:45-Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 4:30—Presbyterian vesper service, 6:00—WEAF programs (5½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADEDPHIA-610. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra. 11:00-Methodist Church services. 0:45-Trinity morning service. 2:30-I. B. S. A. musical program. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

of memory unrolls-soldiers parclfic expedition, will go a party of taking of the Lord's Supper at distinguished scientists, and several dawn, as they knelt in the mud; young men who are intimate rapt missionaries in the Angelican friends of his, as well as a ship-Church in far Isphahan, Persia; master and a crew of sixteen men boys in a famous American private to man the yacht. school: Russian peasant women in

Scientists Along the gloomy cathedral at Kherson; Karl P. Schmidt, 'assistant curaecstatic pilgrims in the Church of tor of reptiles at Field Museum. the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem; will be leader of the scientific sec-Christians of many names receivtion. Other principal members of the scientific party will be Dr. Al- ing the sacrament from the hands of a saintly bishop at a memorable bert W. Herre, curator of the zooservice in Little Rock-the tale of logical museum at Lelant. Stansuch rich experiences is too long to Phone 364-2

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545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:20-University of Buffalo talk. 8:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:40-Two dance orchestras.

#### Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590 7:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550, 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:00-Seketary Hawkins; artists. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) :30-Studio artists frolic 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30-Morgan Sisters teams. 10:00-Hawallan players; quartet. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Williams' dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. \$:30-Soprano, tenor, piano, 10:15-Melodrama with WJZ4 11:00-Merry old gang.

Sunday, January 20. Hazel Cccilla Arth, winner of first Hazel Cecilia Arth, winner of first place in the recent radio audition and 1 Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be in a re-cital at 9:15 Sunday night of WEAF and allied stations. The recital opens with a Russian composition, by the orchestra, which will play as an interorenestra, which will play as an inter-lude "In the Village," closing with "Rhapsody." Miss Arth will sing "Do Not Go My Love," "Annie Laurie" and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," the song with which she won the audition. Besides several operatic se-lections Lauri-Volpi will offer "At Dawning" and "Where My Caravan Has Rested." Miller and Lyles, colcomedians, will be the stars of the theater hour to be radiated by the Columbia system at 9. One hour la-ter the same group of stations will put on the air an all-Sousa program as interpreted by Arthur Pryor and as interpreted by Arthur Pryor and his band. Pryor, at the age of 22 joined Sousa's band as first trombone player and this concert will be a trib-ute to his old master. The program will open with "The Presidential Polonaise" and will contain such other famous numbers as "El Capitan, "Washington Post" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Roark Bradford, of short stories on Negro life and this year's winner of the O. Henry memorial award for the best short story, will be heard during the pro-gram by the Utica Jubilee Singers through the WJZ chain at 9:15. Bradford will read from his book "Od Man Adam and His Chillun." A hockey game, Bruins vs. Chicago, may be tuned in from WBZ at 10:20.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Sunday concert; orchestra. 10:00-Contraito, soprano, tenor; instrumental trio. 11:00-Arthur Brook, organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 00-Silver concert orchestra. 00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:45-Evening reverles. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00-Congregational services. \$:30-Columbia programs (21/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 10:45-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) :45-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:20-McMullen's feature program.
 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
 10:50-Episcopal Church service. 5:00-Granger organ recital. 9:00-WOR Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 1:15-Presbyterian Church service. 115-WJZ Radio hour. 9:15-Concert orchestra, soloists. 10:15-WJZ program (1 hr.) 11:15-Musical novelesque. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15-Theater organ recital. 11:00-Baptist hymn sing.

ford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. W. L. Moss of Harvard For the broken heart of Christ Medical School. breaks man's proud heart. Haughty The expedition will proceed via wills are humbled by the spectacle the Panama Canal to the Pacific, of a Saviour slain. Rousseau is restopping to make zoological collec-J. Evans, first husband and father ported to have said "If the death tions and investigations at many of of their 13-months-old daughter. of Socrates was the death of a man. the principal island groups of the tried to kidnap his wife from her then the death of Jesus was the death of a God." In familiar lines second husband, authorities say, south and western Pacific, and at many points in Asla, finally returnand started the investigation. Richard Watson Gilder has given ing to Boston via Panama Canal

us the soliloouy of a pagan cenafter a voyage of about one year turian, witnessing the Crucifizion. during which between 25,000 and 'If Jesus Christ is a man-30.000 miles will have been tra-And only a man- I say versed. It is expected that thous-That of all mankind I cleave to ands of zoological specimens, in-Him.

cluding many new species, and And to Him will I cleave alway. many rare and curious creatures of "If Jesus Christ is a Godboth land and sea, will be collected. And the only God-I swear The "Illyria" is a brigantine-riggad I will follow Him through heaven salling vessel, 147 feet long, equipand hell,

ped with auxiliary engine. The earth, the sea and the air!" The Kelley-Roosevelts Expedi-SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. tion, financed by William V. Kelley More dear in the sight of God Chicago business man, aims to and His angels than any other conmake a thorough collection of manquest is the conquest of self .- Dean mals, birds and reptiles in remote Stanley. parts of French Indo-China, and to

explore certain unknown territory God often digs the wells of joy lying northward of Indo-China with the spade of sorrow .- Anon. along the gorges of the Mokong River, abutting on the borders of Look up and not down, Burma, Siam and Yunnan.

Look forward and not back, A Second Section Look out and not in; Sailing with the Roosevelt Lend a hand. brothers was Suydam Cutting of -Edward Everett Hale.

New York City, who, like the Roosevelts themselves, is a veteran I seldom made an errand to God of similar expeditions in the past for another, but I got something for for Field Museum and other inmyself .- Samuel Rutherford. stitutions. Herbert Stevens, another well-known zoologist and ex-If ye continue in My word, then plorer, accompanies the party. are ye My disciples indeed .- John A second contingent of the Kel-8:31 ley-Roosevelts expedition, led by . . .

Harold Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, if you your lips would save from will sail from Vancouver, B. C., on slips December 22, aboard the steamship, Five things attend with care "Empress of France" for Hong-Of whom you speak, to whom you kong, where they will embark on speak. another ship for French Indo-Chi-And how, and when and where.

na, where a caravan and a corps of -Anon trained native skinners and other . . . assistants will be waiting for them. To become like Christ is the only This group at first will collect thing in the world worth caring for, small mammals and birds in the the thing before which every ambimountains of that country. tion of man is folly and all lower

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PREDICTS. REJECTION

come out of the present session. There will doubtlessly be an unusual number of banking bills, OF TOLL HIGHWAYS chief among which will be those intended to untangle the existing controversy between the state bank commission and the Bankers' (Continued from Page 1) Security Trust of Bridgeport and to settle once and for all the question the bridge had been paid by those of legitimatizing or baunug branch

who made use of it. banking the state. The many road projects complet-The Budget ed during the past two years by the During the coming week, it is State Highway Department has also expected that the budget compiled made a distinct impression upon members, and many believe the by the Board of Finance and Constate should continue along in its trol will se submitted to the Compresent course, without recourse to mittee on Appropriations. This re-

port, most of which is besed upon toll highways. personal investigation by members These four points make it appear that it will be necessary for the of the Board, will be a weighty proponents of the toll road to pro- volume, between 600 and 700 pages duce some new selling qualities be- in length. Although the complete fore their measure will stand a report of the Board has not yet been printed for public distribution, it is practically certain that the they are able to do this seems final appropriations bill will not will be able to override the opposi- vary greatly from the recommendahardly possible that they tions it contains. tion to the House to eminent do-

maln. Deficiency Appropriations ·

Compilation of the budget by the Board of Finance and Control will be the means of saving the Commit-

Deficiency appropriations aggre- tee on Appropriations an untold gating approximately \$700,000, amount of work. Prior to the eswill be heard by the Committee on tablishment of the Board, it was Appropriations during the coming necessary for the committee to week, making this committee the make its recommendations to the first to see real action in the new assembly only after holding hear-Assembly. Deficiency bills, al- ings upon practically every item it though usual in every session of contained. The Board has been able the Legislature, are far from being to carry on this work over a long popular, either with the committee period of time and has been able to or with the assembly as a whole, determine the exact financial needs When this year's deficiency bills of every state department and inare scrutinized closely, however, it stitution. That its report is detailbecomes immediately apparent that | ed is evidenced by its length. There most of the bills at least were un- will probably be few changes necessary. avoidable.

For example, the Teachers' Re-tirement Board Pension Fund is recorded as having a deficiency of about \$110,000. In the State Board of no' being as important as form-e:ly and this may result in a deof Education, the enumeration creased demand for places upon it. grant called for expenditures of The committee, however, is of the about \$20,000, more than was al- greatest importance for it still has loted by the Committee on Ap- the final say in all budget and appropriations of the 1927 General propriation matters. Assembly. High school tuition ran

Licensing Bills nearly \$50,000 above the 1927 ap-Early indications point to a numpropriation and high school trans- ber of licensing bills, many of portation was \$25,000 above its which seem destined for interesting estimated figure. Widow's aid went discussions. The first of these meas-\$75,000 above the allotment as did ures was submitted Thursday. It payments to state paupers by \$12,- was a bill proposing that architects conception of the meaning of the 000.

The State Health Department regulations under which they might stage performance, until he has was faced with extraordinary ex- operate. The annual bill for licens- seen "Good News," the collegiate penses during the smallpox scare ing realtors is certain to appear musical comedy which for the last last year when a large part of its again. There is likewise some talk year and a half has been attracting antitoxin deficiency amounting to of causing taxicabs to procure capacity audiences in New York about \$18,000 was incurred. Health another license in addition to the and which everyone agrees is the Department laboratory expenses regular motor vehicle registration. liveliest, cleverest, funniest and ran above the appropriation by The Committee on Public Health most refreshing show staged with-\$14,000. Herd tubercular tests by and Safety will be importuned to in the memory of the present genthe office of the Commissioner of recommend changes in the present eration. This famous show, direct

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#### Tested. Rockville **Rockville Methodist Church.** len's Corner.

Union Church Report. The annual business meeting of the Union Congregational church was held Thursday evening. Reports showed a larger membership over last year and the report of the treasurer, Lebbeus Bissell, showed balance at the end of the year of \$729.21. The chairman of the business committee, A. L. Martin, presented his report and explained NEW VATICAN STATE the budget for the coming year. A budget for \$18,654 was asked for

and the report accepted. The expenditures for 1928 were \$19, 085.42. The report of the nominating committee presented by Herbert O. Clough, chairman, and accepted as follows: Deacons for the term of three years, L. H. Fuller, G. B. Hammond, G. G. Smith, E. H Cobb; clerk, Miss Ruth DeForest; treasurer, Lebbeus F. Bissell; registrar, Miss Marion Butler; auditprs, G. G. Smith, F. H. Holt; hurch school superintendent emeritus, L. H. Fuller; superintendent,

G. F. Wainright. Catholic Ladies Install. Mrs. Margaret Crane Worthy, state cate nature, are slow and deliberpresident, and her staff were in ate. charge. An entertainment was If a concordant is officially ancharge. Refreshments were served. Victor Emmanuel, it is anticipated Officers were installed as follows: that Italy or some other Catholic enstein; financial Secretary, Mrs. of the Papal state. Clarence McCarthy, Mrs. Walter

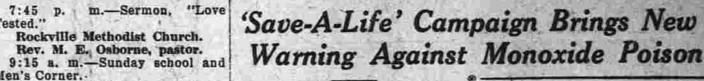
Burke; auditors, Mrs. Cornellus the big powers. Murphy, Mrs. William Pfunder, Mrs. Carl Prutting; pianist, Miss nearing a successful conclusion oxide. Gladys Hartenstein; chaplain, Rev. have aroused the utmost interest George T. Sinnott.

Shower For Miss Carrie Miller. merry gathering on Thursday eve- flict is adjusted. ning when a number of friends ten-

dered a surprise to his daughter, coming marriage to Harold Magde- Great Britain. frau. The young women assisted Miss Miller in opening many par-

cels presented to her in a beautiful pink and white decorated basket. There were games and music. Luncheon was served. Those in the party were Misses Anna Gessay,

Harriet Kington, Esther Newmann, ary Bastek, Margaret Africano



10:30 a. m .- Morning service. 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League. St. Bernard's Catholie Church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. and 10:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church. Rev. Sigismund Worencski, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

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tion to prevent asphyxiation, caus-Reports that the negotiations are led most surely by the carbon mon-"It does not take high percen-

throughout the world. Much of tage of carbon monoxide in the air MAIL PLANES IN 1928 this interest verters upon the pos- we breath to make it deadly. It The home of Lewis Miller of sibility of the Pope making a for- has been determined from actual South street was the scene of a eign tour if the long standing con- experiment in the laboratories of our national government that two

There is now one motor vehicle parts of air, e. g. one-tenth of one Miss Carrie Miller, in honor of her for every 21 of the population of



ANY A MATCH IS ENDED BY AN OLD

Boston-Dangers of carbon mon- ed in a closed garage measuring oxide poisoning were called to the 20 by 20 by 12 feet, the air in this attention of the motoring public in enclosed space may become dan-Masses will be held at 8, 9:15, a warning issued by the office of gerous at the end of about 20 minutes running. A six or eight cy-

linder motor, or a small garage. The warning-was contained in an or a faster running motor speed article prepared by Ermanno A. may cut down this time appreci-

**Preventing Poisoning** "The best way to prevent gas poisoning from such a cause is Campaign being conducted through- never to run an automobile engine out The Bay State. Mr. Basilio in a closed garage. Always open

the doors first. Should an acci-"In this age of highly industrial- i dent occur, the victim should im-Rome Reports That Italy Will ized activities the hazard and dan- mediately be removed to the open-Propose This When Agree-| ger to life created by the presence air. If the victim is unconscious of carbon monoxide, an insidious and not breathing apply immediateand deadly odorless gas, is becom- ly the Shafer or prone method of

ing of increasing importance. It is resuscitation. Do not delay for a Rome, Jan. 19 .- The new Papal formed whenever there is an in- doctor or respiration apparatus. Bestate, to be created when the con- complete combustion of carbon-con- gin at once.

flict between the Catholic church taining fuels. It is ever present ! "Insurance company death rates and Italy is settled, may join the in the exhaust gases issuing from attributed the gas poisoning as a League of Nations, it was learned the engines of automobiles. It is result in running automobile enthe gas that burns with a blue gines in closed garages are gener-

Informal negociations for settling flame on the surface of a coal fire, ally greatest during the croler this dispute, which has existed It is the answer to the question months of the year, when a desire bus held installation of officers in K. of C. hall on Thursday evening. but due to their delicate and intri-

**Barns** Carbon "Give this carbon monoxide gas "The draft serves the purpose to supply air which is necessary to an even chance to escape from

presented by the committee in nounced by Pope Pius XI and King burn the carbon monoxide and pre-your surroundings and you are vent its escape into the room as safe; prevent its escape and you such. So called "coal gas poison- are in danger."

KING'S CONDITION

London, Jan. 19 .- No change in King George's condition was reported today.

His Majesty passed a quiet night during which he obtained considerable sleep. Buckingham palace officials stated this morning.

The next medical bulletin on his condition will be issued this evening.

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Chicago .- During 1928 National Air Transport company planes flew parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 2,138,183 miles, carrying 1,126,-067, pounds of mail, more than 72,percent may cause paralysis of 000 pounds of express and almost the limbs in a few minutes; two 13,000 pasengers between Chicago, parts in one thousand e. g. two Fort Worth and Dallas and Chitenths of one percent has caused cago and New York. collapse in a few minutes. It is

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ficiency bill of about \$150,000. **Committee Appointments** 

pro tempore Wilcox and Speaker bill intended to regulate amateur Eddy, respectively. The appointments as usual resulted in considerable disappointment because many more members than the prescribed thirtcen representatives and two senators desired places on the important committees. The disappointment this year, however, was cial procedure were presented in less discernible than in many pre- the House Thursday and many vious sessions of the assembly.

In the Senate some of the Democratic members were displeased tions of the Judicial Council esover their appointments to minor tablished by the 1927 Assembly. committees and so expressed them- Many of the minor recommendaselves. The answer of the majority tions of this body are likely to be Republican leaders was to the ef- accepted, but some of the major fect that the people of Connecticut changes suggested, such as the apcomplishments.

of the committees which formerly ing viewed favorably are those con- run in New York. had little or no business before cerning the jury system of the state them are quite likely to have some courts. relatively important matters as-

signed to them this year.

Two years ago, for example, the Committee on Humane Institutions had only one bill referred to it. This year, it is the intention of the presiding officers of both Houses to submit to this committee bills concerning state institutions which were previously handled by the overworked Committee on the Judiciary.

The Committee on Capitol Furniture and Grounds for many seswhich will provide for the con- in small cities and towns all struction of the new state office, over the country have overburdenbuilding recommended by the Board ed the taxpayers by installing unof Finance and Control. This bill necessary stop and go signs."

of this structure.

in \$3.000 bail.

Friend: Why not?

Domestic Animals resulted in a de- statutes governing chiropractors. from its long Broadway run, comes natureopaths and hairdressets and to the Parsons theater for three cosmeticians. Amateur boxing seems nights, beginning Thursday even-Senate and House committee ap- destined to be brought within the ing, Januar, 24, and Hartford pointments were announced on licensing control of the State Athle- theatergoers will doubtless run out Wednesday morning by President tic Commission. Two years ago, the in full force to welcome it.

"Good News" is a musical comboxing was given an unfavorable edy of youth. Its scenes are laid in report, but in the interim there a co-educational college around have been such obvious abuses in football time and all its characters the amateur field that there will are youthful. Its musical numbers probably be little or no opposition are such as can only be performed

by youngsters for whom romping is **Judicial** Procedure a lark and its football atmosphere A number of bills changing judiis supplied by ; score of young men who have disported themselves on the gridirons of various universimore are expected. Most of them ties are based upon the recommenda-

"Good News" is by far the biggest musical comedy success ever staged. It is the first time a show of its kind has been duplicated four times, four companies of equal excellence presenting it in four methad elected Republicans to assume pointment by the governor of all ropolitan cities, and each vying the responsibility for legislative ac- city and town court judges, may with the other in the length of its meet with opposition. While they run. In addition another company In the House there was consider- appear theoretically sound, their has been presenting it in London ably less evidence of disappoint- practical features would doubtless- and a sixth in Australia. The comment than usual, probably due to by make their passage difficult. pany coming here is the one which the fact that in this session, some Among the major suggestions be- has just closed its record-breaking

> The music of "Good News" has her pupils It was the first scalpalready captivated the entire ing in the west in many years. world. Such tunes as "The Varsity Drag," "Good News," "The Best Things in Life are Free," "Just Imagine" and "Lucky in Love" are

being played in every country ou the globe, and the millions who have already seen the show have broadcast its praises everywhere. Appearing in "Good News" are street, Manchester Green, was the the Methodists connected with the

in delays caused by unnecessary traffic lights in small towns and Don Lanning, Holly Hall, Dorothy only patient reported admitted to church will ask for his return when villages, Duane Dungan, presi-Fitzgibbon, Dorothy Daw, John the Memorial hospital today. dent of the Hoosier Motor Club,

sions past was considered as practi- fic, the signals are not only unne- beth Swanson, William Russell, Woodland street. Patrick McCarthy cally defunct. Within a short time, cessary, but are costly in loss of George Olsen's "Good News" band of the Johnson block and Mrs. Alhowever, a bill will be presented time and annoyance to car own- and the most clever and attractive bert Brooks. Jr., and infant son to the Assembly and referred to it ers," Dungan said. "Authorities chorus that ever left Broadway. of 108 Washington street.

Law Shatters \$23,000,000 Dream



Ida Tucker, Margaret Kellem, Mary Kobak, Selma Harrington, Clara Mannel, Regina Klotter and Miss Miller. The wedding of Miss Miller and Mr. Hagdegrau will take place at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Peiper will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Mildred Newman. Mrs. Mildred (Ladd) Newman, wife of George F. Newman of 24 Grove street, died at the Rockville City hospital, on Friday morning, following an illness of a week with pneumonia. Mrs. Newman was born in Tolland, August 14, 1895, the daugh-

ter of the late Lafayette and Matilda Ladd and had resided in Rockville for nine years. She had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She was a member of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters.

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Partly scalped by an Apache In Besides her husband, Mrs. Newdian, Miss Theresa Reed, 22, teachman leaves a daughter, Althea W., er in the government school at San of this city; her mother, Mrs. Matil-Carlos Reservation, Arizona, is re-da Ladd of Tolland, two brothers, covering in a hospital at Globe. Raymond Ladd of Rockville and Miss Reed, whose home is in Hum-Lewis Ladd of Hartford. boldt, Iowa, was attacked by the

The funeral will be held from Apache while returning from a tradthe Tolland Federated church on ing post. The assailant is believed Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. to have been the father of one of Rev. William Darby, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in the North Yard cemetery, Tol-

land Vernon Boy Given Call. **HOSPITAL NOTES** At the annual meeting of the Congregationalists of the Federated

church in Staffordville this week, Clayton Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard of Vernon, Mrs. Anna Gleason of 10 Cook | was again the choice. It is expected

the conference is held in April. Mr. Grant, Anthony Hughes, John | Those discharged were Miss Richard is known as the "boy Philbrick, Maurice Darcy, Evelyn Linnea Nelson of 417 East Center preacher" and is known through-"Where there is only light traf- Kindler, Frank Alexander, Eliza- street, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of out the state.

Pythian Club Marquerade. The Pythian club of this city will old its annual masked ball in Princess hall on March 9. It promises to be the biggest and best Mac's Harmony Boys will furnish

music for the evening. Coming Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathewson of

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#### EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.



THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE, returning overs.

from the Indies with her brandknowing of her engagement, wants minutes." to meet her at the pier. But Ash-

ful millions, alibiing.

is flying over from New York. Fol- scratched, bare floor. lowing receipt of her wireless, he had sent her mother a telegram: Maiden's Prayer." "ARIVING BY PLANE MUST SEE ASHTORETH IMMEDIATELY."

Naturally Ashtoreth is annoyed, particularly as Hollis is also flying explained. "And I took a goofy Would I have time just to run down over from New York. It would be poem out of that frame, all about to the mail box?" decidedly awkward if they should love and friendship, and living up chance to make the trip together- or the heights. And stuck in this the pan of potatoes in her hand. her flance and her ex-sweetheart. one, instead. Every night when your whipping them to the frothy con-She becomes even angrier when mother says her prayers, I say it sistency of a meringue.

she learns that MAIZIE, her moth- over, so's I won't forget I ain't a er, has befriended a girl named red-hot mommer any more." Ashtoreth read with amusement. SADIE MORTON, who had previously tried to blackmail Hollis, While Sadie, at her shoulder, renand who was, for some time, a pen- dered it aloud, and with appropriate feeling: sioner on his bounty.

Sadie is living now in the Ashe "I used to be a flapper flat. A rather embarr: sing situation, particularly as Ashtoreth ex-With a nifty, shifty line; A very rapid trekker—that was me! pects to see her flance .hat evening. A thirsty little lapper Her mother, by the way knows Of the Gordon and the wine, nothing of her engagement. Ash-And-baby, what a necker I toreth has been away for three could be! weeks, and during the time has won the heart of her rich employer, The sheiks would always tag me, For they liked my sizzling style, whom she met, by accident, on her But-nobody tried to drag me voyage. Down the aisle; NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY When it was a case of marry, Every Tom, Dick and Harry CHAPTER XXXV Found some shy and simple lassie Sadie had broken with Georgie. to adore: "He was just a bum," she told So my ways are getting calmer, Ashtoreth. "And when I discovered And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer he was bootlegging, I said, 'No, sir,' Any more!

I said, 'I ain't going to get mixed up in any of that stuff.' And I give A Mommer overheated him the go-by, just like that. And, Is an incandescent wow. the big stiff, he's got a real sporty She "burns 'em up" completely car now, with wire wheels and one -In a gang. of them French horns. And he's Fut she finds that she is cheated runnin' round with that doll-faced (I am getting wiser now) manicure that used to work in the When the wedding bells discreetly Five and Ten." Start to clang.

Ashtoreth sympathized wanly. For the Molten Mommer's foolish;

Muizie was beating up some pop- | Ashtoreth thought. And she reeked | telephone Hollis..... And something to say to Monty, if he arrived of Tabac Blanc. first.

"Swell, isn't it?" she remanded. "Dinner'll be ready just as soon new fiance and former employer, as the vegetables boll," she promis- "White tobacco-it's a funny name HOLLIS HART, the great million- ed, bustling about. "Everything's for perfume, ain't it?" aire, received a wireless from all peeled, and the steak's ready to Ashtoreth glanced at her watch MONTY ENGLISH, a mere radio cook. The water's hot now. I'll just she wondered if it was time to telesalesman, who was; once upon a stick these pop-overs in the oven. phone Hollis. She wanted to reach time, her sweetheart. Monty, not and we can sit down in about 20 him, if possible, before Monty appeared. It would be difficult, though, to telephone from the hall.

She came and stood in the bedtoreth spends \$34 of Hollis' plenti- room door, as Sadie exhibited her Maizie and Sadie could hear every treasures. The long-legged French word. She began to evolve schemes Imagine, then, her consternation, doll, and all the little boudoir pil- for getting out, for a few minutes. when, upon meeting her mother lows. The orchid toilet set, and soft "Oh, mother, how soon will dinin Boston, she learns that Monty mauve rugs to cover Maizie's ner be ready?"

"It's ready now, dear. You can "And here," said Sadie, "is the sit right down. Just cut the butter, will you, Sadie, and pour the water She indicated a verse, framed and like a good girl. The steak's done to a turn." hung upon the wall.

"I wanted to mail a litter, Mums. "I cut it out of a magazine," she

Maizie came to the door, with

"And who are you writing letters to. Lamb?"

"Oh-nobody special. If dinner's ready, I'll wait." "For goodness sake, Ash!" remonstrated Sadie. "Sit down and

eat." She took her place obediently. It was a real company dinner. Iced grapefruit, with a cherry on top, to begin with . ... And Maizie Lad new napkins, hemstitched by hano. There were sweet peas in a little smilax around the candle sticks,

and snipped the poor pink heads off a few sweet peas, and scattered ! them over the surface of the mir-It was very festive and pretty.

And Maizie, in her Hoover apron, Get me, Ash?" was pink and white as her color

scheme. "You've lovely color, Mums," talking about." Ashtoreth told her. And kissed her

golden hair, that wig so dark at the roots, and so shiny on the top. commanded Maizie, "and tel. us Hart you used to work for. And cellent spot for the "trial" of mod-

Maizie looked embarrassed. "There's no special news," she said, glancing uncomfortably across at bidie.

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Sadie grinned wickedly. "Yes, there is, too," she declared. 'Only your mother don't like to alk about it. Ash.'

"Why, what is it?" Ashtoreth looked from one to the

other in surprise. "Sadie's just fooling," injected Maizie hastily. "Here, Ashtoreth. let me give you some more mushrooms, dear. Mercy, you haven't as much as touched that rice squash -I didn't get too much pepper in

t, did I, dear?" Ashtoreth took a forkfull. "It's seasoned perfectly." she pronounced..... "Wha\*'s the news,

Sadie?" "Well," Sadie paused deliberately for effect. "It's like this, Ash-" "Sadie!" commanded Maizie.

"Aw now, Mrs. Ash!" Sadie left her place at the table, and went and stood behind Maizle. and put her arms about her neck. "What is it?" demanded Ash-

toreth. "Sadie's been ill advised," began | dure. Maizie. "Ill advised!" scoffed Sadie. "I went to a swell lawyer, didn't 1? ture of other periods. If it is con-

Dan Corum, Asn-he defended Mae servative and the line blends with Mullin and Billie Green in that blg the line of other furniture in the cut glass vase on the center of the blackmail case, and got them off room it nay be used with other table, standing on a round mirror scott free. And the Forrest girl modes. If so, care should be taken that had been among Maizie's wed- that was the gunman's sweetheart. that the colors in the dynamic new ding presents. And pink candles in He's got a lot of detectives working style do not clash with other shades tall holders. Maizie had wound for him. And the way he does in the room, and that the modernthings-he gets something on the istic plece does not stick out like and wreathed it across the mirror, other fellow. The defendant, they the proverbial "sore thumb."

call him. And then, even if you If the home-maker has a room haven't a good case against any- in which she desires to try out the ! body, he can shake him down for a modernistic idea, it would be well settlement out of court, because to choose a more or less neutral he's dug up a lot of stuff, that he'll background such as silver. A Chipublish, i.' he doesn't come across. nese rug, with opaque shades might cover the floor, and the fur-

and again-haven't I Sadia?"

"And what I says," pronounced

case," declared Sadie.

niture arranged so that the angular "No. I don't know what you're lines and curves in the room parallel each other, giving the eye a Ashtoreth was plainly bewilder-

chance to rest instead of darting hither and thither. "She means," explains Maizie, The sun porch has been an ex-

"that she's going to sue that Mr. I've advised her against it again ern furniture. Here furniture may every single thing, hone; be placed to excellent advantage,

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Isn't this a darling little smock-\$ juice, roll in flour and fry until a ed dress on the home page today? light brown in the sausage fat.

This And That In

**Feminine Lore** 

It is one of a new invoice of pattern lilustrations which went astray in Ten style commandments for the mails. That is why we haven't southern wear seem to be these: been showing any patterns lately. | 1. Snug Liplines and wide skirts

This new collection, mostly wo- prevail. men's dresses, however, is very at- 2. Fabric and color alliances are tractive, the styles are simple and noticeable, with kashas and silks, easily made at home. Keep watch jerseys and crepes, linens and silks of them as they appear dally, you and other lovely combinations in may find just what you have been matching and contrasting shades. looking for in a pattern for some 3. The jacket theme is almost remnant of pretty printed silk or ubiquitous.

transparent velvet, whether it be a | 4. Tuck-in skirts prevail, where full dress or one of the hew blouses, blouses are worn with suits. one or two of which are in this lot | 5. Yokes are prevalent on both of patterns. The fashion book for skirts and blouses.

spring is out too and contains many 6. Evening things glitter. Red is ideas for embroidering dresses and important. Gray is very new Charhcusehold articles. The magazine is treuse is the most important yel-10 cents and the patterns 15. low, with pale green, rosy pink tones, golds, purple and black all

An attractive and sensible way to good. 7. Evening fabrics includ, tulle, orangs. The combination of flavors point d'esprit, warp-printed taffets, is telicious and the orange prevents gay dutted chiffons, flat crepe and lace.

8. Sleeveless sports frocks may be of striped shirtings, of rough, Served in the form of a steaming, pebbly plain silks, fine crepes, linens, kashas or flannels. They infragrant pie, left-over meats of any variably have some kind of jacket kind, liver, or heart become most tempting. The meat must be juicy or sports coat. The skirts are always

and not dry and the crust flaky. full, often circular. 9. All sports costumes have their Fluffy mashed potato makes a good matching sports so ks. Most of crust for a meat pie and will brown nicely if first brushed over with them still encourage the kerchief. All make much of fancy, colorful milk or a little slightly beaten egg. shoes and purses.

10. Palm deach will see red A parcy of women were having a lively discussion over the fact that often. Separate jackets of it are men as a rule have much better very popular. Red shoes, hats and complexions with apparently no ef- gloves are good. Scarlet is best for fort than women. No one seemed to sports, softer shades for be able to exclain it satisfactorily strenuous occasions.

until the hostess' doctor-husband Pears With Vanilla Pudding dropped in and joined the controversy. "We men keep our faces Two cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 eggs (Yo.ks), 1-2 cup clean, that's why we're so handsugar, 1 1-2 tablespoons gelatine, some," he said laughingly. "Now, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 halves canned seriously, girls, man do as a rule pears, rasberry syrup. give their faces a much more

thorough cleansing every day than Reserve 4 tablespoons milk for women do We have to give our gelatine. Put remaining milk with skins a good soap and water lather. butter in top of Jouble boiler and ing every time we shave, and i scald. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar think that's at least one of the rea- and slowly add hot milk, stirring

sons why our complexions are gen- constantly. Return to heat and cook

erally good. Women plaster their until mixture coats spoon. Soften

faces with all sorts of creams and gelatine for five minutes in cold

totions but they don't seem to think mllk and stir into hot custard. Stir

it necessary to wash them of. Why | until dissolved and let stand until

don't you try a good soap and water | cool. Add vanilla. Place half a pear



"live" with them, the restrained, re-

fined and dignified furniture of this

style is in good taste, and will en-

be tossed hit or miss among furni-

Art moderne furniture should not

"But why did you give up the She is dippy in the dome: apartment, Sadie? I thought you Even shelks prefer it coolish were awfully happy."

"Oh, you don't know how it is, ] When for life they have possessed living with a bunch of girls. Everyone wants first parking privileges. And when it got so they froze on to my divan for petting, and Georbore. gie and I had to while away our So I'm quieter and calmer, time out in the kitchen-why you And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer can't blame me, Ash, for getting Any more.' sort of sore, can you?'

"But what did you do with your furniture?" asked Ashtoreth. 'Oh, 1 sold some." Sadie was bow.

airily casual. "You see I'm out of a to dress. You can't blame me for py in the dome. I've changed my you." wanting some new clothes once in style, Ash. Did you notice I don't a while, now can you?" use so much makeup as I used to-

"Sadle's sleeping with me," broke not nearly. Just a little powder and appalled her. But it was easier to in Maizie conciliatingly. "And I got lipstick. They make them up es- eat then to talk. Not reall; eat, a nice new set of blankets for your pecial now, to match your skin, and either. She could pretend. Dally as rich as him-gee!" bed, Ashtoreth. All wool. I guess it set on your eyes right. You want with the dreadful pile of squash, will be pretty nice to sleep in your to get your powder blended. Ash. and the great mound of pointo. own bed again, won't it?'

It don t cost any more, and it's aw-"Come on in your mother's ful sn.art. I got this done for a room," invited Sadie, "and see how dollar and a half. And the paste been away. There must be lots of next chapter. Imagine Asl.toreth sports. It is very pretty in colors; pretty we got it fixed up. I brought | rouge mixed special, too." a few of my things along." Sadie didn't look very subdued, could be thinking of some way to blackmail her fiance!

"Wait until after dinner," she begged. "There was a diner on the at Sadie, horrified .... "What are In the home. train, but I saved every bit of my you talking about?" appetite for you, and now I'm sim-They don't like to wear asbestosply ravenous." A volcano in the household is a Maizle heaped her place with a drift of mashed potatoes, white and Maizie staunchly, "is it's nothing

"Ain't it the truth?" she de-

WHY?

soft as a snow bank. And suissh, but blackmail." "I guess Dan. Corum knows!" running over with melted butter. flashed. Sadie, choking on a lew novel touch te many spring suits. and sprinkled with paprika. There Sadie bent to the mirror, and apwere brussels sprouts, green and sprouts, hastily injected. "He says Bound buttonholes are good, too.

Ashtoreth sighed.

plied her lipstick, shaping her tender as young lettuce. And huge I got a real good case." mouth into an exaggerated cupid's mushrooms, dark and succulent "You mean." elucidated Maizie

"And here," proclaimed Maizie, sternly, "that he can shake down wielding the carving knife, "Is a Mr. Hart, if you want to make semble that features brown and round yoke, which achieves splenjob right now, Ash. And a girl's got manded: "A red-hot mommer's dip- piece of steak to put new life into trouble. Bpt I've told you already, yellow in combination. Yellow did width to hemline, and through Sadie, and I'm telling you againblouses are especially good if they Ashtoreth looked on her plate there'll be none of that under my are decorated with polka dots that

with horror. The thought of food roof.' Sadie appealed to Ashtoreth.

news.".... While they talked, she listening to her friend's schemes to usually

"Do you blame me. Ash? A guy . The telephone rang shrilly. (To be Continued)

Details of Sadie's plans is the

If he is out he must exercise to

Show the children how to take

training. It teaches responsibil-

And one thing must be kept in

mind. Dogs. indeed all animals ..

'Sue Mr. Hart!" Ashtoreth stared advantage of the light, and the artistic and colorful will "show off" nicely. "Well, Mr. Corum says I got a

their brown dots.

shades.

wear.

ment.

with every opportunity for taking

suit's fabric are new and quite a

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face wash?"

illustrated in Style No. 385. The Excellent uowadays is the en- fulness falls from a diminutive yeast application. At least it has body of dress to allow plenty of the advantage of being inexpensive freedom these young tolk need for sprinkle orange or red among activities. For the 4-year child, 1 %

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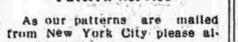
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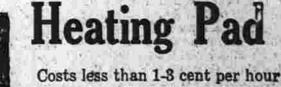






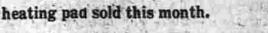
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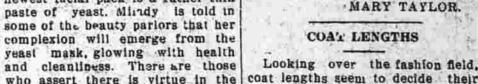
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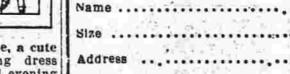
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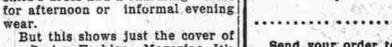
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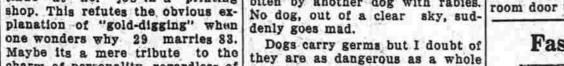
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in this habit is to crochet two rings

develops rabies unles he has been hooks into the back of the bathbiten by another dog with rables. room door to hang it on. **Fashion Plaque** 



3 can give a dog a good bath with antiseptic scap once a week and keep him reasonably clean-or, at least sanitary. How about streetpancakes for "Slim Lindbergh" of cars, or stores or streets jammed the air mail when he boarded at with humanity wearing clothing

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. Has your child a dog, a cat, a | Don't chain him outside on bird, or even a gold fish to care short chain when it is bitter cold. tions of matrimony cannot har- for? monize with the scholastic life; I shoulidn't think of bringing up a child without an animal to love and look after and call his care of him and let them do it. The care they give him is excellent own.

Dogs, possessing so many of the ity. human traits, are preferable for

children. Of course we still have the cal- should be kept out of sick rooms.

individual needs and to get busy life scholastic as those of post- they go mad, they carry germs, our human ills. they are this and that and the other thing!

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HANGING MAT. Hang the bathroom mat high if Yes, yes and yes. We know all An 83-year-old Civil War vet- that. But it is only fair to Rover you would keep the floor tidy. A of science is sisting that it's what eran of Philadelphia, one Joseph to show that he is not as black good way to encourage the family It has been proved that no dog corners of the mat and screw two

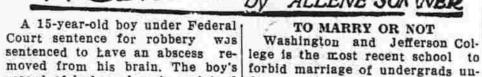
by Olive Roberts Barton

keep himself warm.



"You tell me," she suggested.

'what's been happening while I've



record of bad conduct is explained der penalty of expulsion. Any by what the X-ray showed in his such arbitrary rulings which do brain, social workers explained, not consider the individual case and the judge was willing to post- always seem a little blah. The pone sentence till science had prov- general theory is that the distracen what it could do.

LUCKY DAYS that readjustments necessary to Bad boys, and all human be- the state of parriage are enough ings, are living in an era of op- of a job in themselves without

portunities. All bad boys were school activities. Perhaps true, in treated alike less than a genera- some cases. Other schools which tion ago. The world of science do not expel undergrads for the was not yet ready with aid for matrimonial leap believe that the them. The modern tendency is to distractions of pre-marriage may regard people as individuals with be fully as interfering with the amity-howlers with us. Dogs bite, They are vulnerable to many of

helping them. marriage. The trouble today is the bewil-

dering number of aids offered, with this branch and that branch the patient needs. The very array Brown, married a 29-year-old girl as he is painted after all. of help offered makes parenthood the other day. He has a monthly

more of a job than ever with the pension of \$125 and she will conmany choices presented it as to tinue at her job in a printing what is best for the offspring.

TWO WIVES

one wonders why 29 marries 83. 26-year-old bank teller on a Maybe its a mere tribute to the yearly salary of \$1,680 was found charm of personality, regardless of as those carried by people. You hundreds of dollars short in his years.

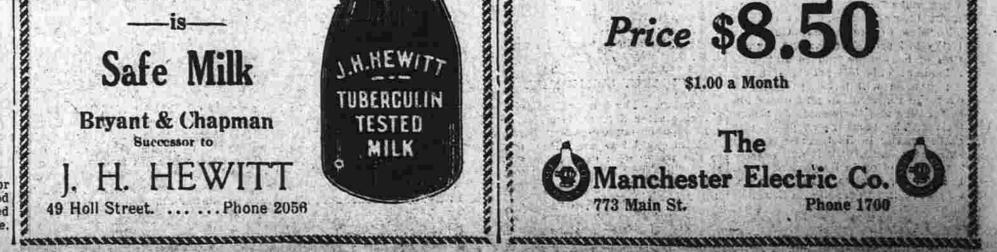
accounts. Arrest brought forth the fact that he was a bigamist, "LINDY'S GIRL" A little girl who once flapped supporting two establishments, buying \$20,000 homes and luxurious furnishings for both wives, starting dinner in one home, eat- her mother's home in Maywood, that hasn't been cleaued for a year ing dessert in another, and, in Ill., married another mail pilot the or more? School-rooms, I warshort, putting the deception across other day. Her marriage was her- rant, contain more germs for your

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for several months. POOR WOMEN

alded with such headlines as "Lin- child to run up against every day dy's Girl Mairles Another." Just than a a good family dog with reaone of the penalties of fame-to sonable looking after.

The queer part of the whole be unable to even eat girl-flapped Your dog doesn't need to sleep oth wives visit pancakes without the girl being on the children's bed or in the him at the jail, insist that they drawn into one's vortex of pubchildren's room. Keep him in the forgive all, will be waiting for licity. him when his prison sentence is Still, probably the girl didn't in the cellar, or in a warm clean place kitchen, or in a warm clean place over, and love him, anyway. But mind. After ali, it's human for kennel at night, depending on his it isn't so queer at that. We youth to like attention even if only breed and his coat. But I should should be quite accustomed to the because it once touched the hem see that he was comfortable and idea by now that most women will of the garments of the great. well fed with at least one good stand anything from and in a warm meal of meat, vegetables man, once they have chosen him and scraps once a day and a little for the object of their affections. A STRIKING new scarf for RAREBIT BEANS. bread and milk in the morning. This fearful fidelity of woman has A tasty supper or luncheon dish Don't let his water-pan freeze and southern resort wear is composed been much lauded by the poets, but sometimes one is inclined to believe it her greatest curse. A tasty supper or funcheon dish but sometimes one is inclined to believe it her greatest curse. A tasty supper or funcheon dish but sometimes one is inclined to corared with rarehit sauce. Believe it her greatest curse.





FOXY PHANN

Fighters are divided into two

classes-those who have

been punched crazy and

those who do not have

to be punched crazy-

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T SPEND

THANKS TO HY, KNICKERBOCKER AUBURN, WASH.

"APPLEJACK ...

LAUTERO

for Manchester, East Hartford and Rockville being the other victims. Rockville being the other victims. Bristol, Manchester's ancient rivals. His Experience Gets Him De- that a guy by the name of Nurmi is the lone team to bump off Coach Wilfred J. Clarke's outfit.

Playing the entire game with the same five players who started, Manchester took an early lead and managed to stay ahead all the way to the finish althoug. the margin at times was plenty close. Coacu Clarke's reason for using five men was twofold. First, he wanted to see

whether the result would be more along and a strong finish gave Leo fruitful than that obtained from Lomski, blonde Aberdeen lightusing ten players. Second, Crockett heavyweight, a decision over the and Healey, two first string men, were not allowed to play as a penal- Madison Square Garden last night. Nurmi will be back at the old runat school yesterday and playing dock's showing so impressive that nights to come. the young Jerseyman need not be

Locals Get Going

succession in the first minute of career. rlay and then Greenaway broke the Braddock will be a heavyweight returns to Finland. Tonight he will publicity committee.

to a well-earned victory. Lomski set for him in the interle cal team, was the star of the con- ed and finished we ... test. This chap showed some quick Going into the tenth and Lnal thinking and accurate playing in round, Lomski had only a slight

following up shots which Mancnes- lead in the number of rounds won. ter players missed. He scored all He had taken the fourth, fifth and reigning vogue of the day and had Manchester. of his four field goals in this man- sixth clearly and thaded Braddock ner and was the highest scorer of in the seventh. the game. Opizzi's floor game was

also deserving of pra se. This Is Interesting

Statistics taken by Scorekeeper OHIO STATE JOINS Bob Trea: show that Opizzi made three field goals out of six tries, Benn one out of eight, Turkington four out of seven, Dowd one out of fourteen and Greenaway one out of four. West Hartford's shooting was as follows: Boisseau one out of eleven. Mattson one out of five, Carey two out of sixteen, Denne, none out of two, Deming one out of six and Collings one out of one.

In the preliminary game, Manchester's second team was also victorious. The margin was 19 to 18. Marcus Moriarty scored the winning point. Coach Clarke used ten players in this game.

Middletown High plays here next Friday night and it is possible that a home game will be played the Ohio relays would be held in April next night with Meriden or Crosby.



Daniel J. Ferris, of New York. At New York-Leo Lomski, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Aberdeen, Wash., light-heavy- Union, expressed much surprise weight, won decision over James J. when informed of the matter.

Union.

riffith

Braddock, Jersey City, 10; Charles Belanger, Canadian light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Nando Tassi, of Italy, 4; Eddie Herbst, New York, outpointed Joey Harrys, Bayonne, N. J., 4.

At Norfolk, Va .- . oung Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, kayoed Art Malay, Chicago, 3. At Chicago - Tony Canvoneri,

former featherweight champion, knocked out Armando Santiago, of Cuba, 5

At St. Louis-Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Joey Rivers, Kansas City, 2.

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Tommy Paul,

will be running around and around cision Over Braddock in a Brooklyn armory tonight in order that he may start where he finishes and finish where he starts, just Splendid Bout. as though the years since last we knew him were so many days. It has been four years since Paavo

Sides With Northwestern

Amateur Body's Sanction.

repudiating the Amateur Athletic yards.

"The A. A. U. is entirely two ar-

bitrary," declared W. D. Griffith,

track coach, in announcing that the

without the sanction of the A. A.

"The A. A. U. exists for the pro-

it it may gain and not for the

nterests of athletics," charged

DID YOP KNOW THAT-

Stumpy Thomason, the Geor-

gia Tech back, says that Ban-

croft, the California fellow, bit

his finger nearly off in that

game . . . And that "He re\_ch-

ed right around and got it, too"

. . . Ralph Greenleaf, the col

champion, ran 108 in one inning

against Hoppe . . . Francis Goodwin and Elizabeth Barrell,

stars in Boston's society big

., which would not be sought.

last glorified the American cinder perience, the ability to rate himself and things have happened in the New York, Jan. 19 .- Tough exmeantime, as things sometimes will. He isn't the man he once was but you have to cajole an old fire stalwart James J. Braddeck at horse away from the station and so

metres and 1 5-S miles.

Not So Popular

Well Trained

New York, Jan. 19 .- It is noted

Norval Baptie and Miss Gladys Lamb of New York, recognized as ty for skipping the seventh period The result was so close and Brad- ning racket tonight and for many the two leading fancy skaters in the United States if not the entire In fact, he has convinced a few world, may appear here on the Cen-

discouraged over his defeat by the authorities, including himselt, that ter Springs pond ice carnival pro-West Hartford missed three easy smartest boxer he has yet encoun- he still is as good as ever and the gram a week from tomorrow. The shots under the basket in rapid tered in his comporatively brief understanding is that he expects to Herald was informed today by John crack 4.09 for the mile before he Wallett, chairman of the carnival

Seek Funds.

ice with a shot of the same style. in another year. He has the frame- indulge in a brush at 3,000 yards The Baptie-Lamb combination is Opizzi followed this up with another work and the hitting pover, but at the Brooklyn college games, with known all over the country and in and Manchester was off on its way was not geared-up to the pace that the conventional number of watch- foreign places as well. They make their training quarters at Iceland. es awaiting him at 2,000 metres, Turkington, lanky center on the mediate rounds, although he start- 1 1-4, 1 3-8 and 1 1-2 miles, 2,500 New York's famous ice skating pal-The duo is constantly in demand and it would be a big boost to the It all is most reminiscent of the Manchester Skating club if they are

Norval Baptie and Miss

**Gladys Lamb of New York** 

Offer to Exhibit Here Next

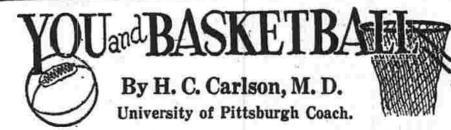
Sunday; Local Officials

Nurmi of 1925 when he was the successful in bringing them to them hanging from the chandeliers. It is understood that Mr. Baptie

One simply had to see him then or and Miss Lamb have an open date one suffered socially. Apparently for next week Sunday and would

this is no longer so. One still may be willing to come here for a sum hockey player and noted speed see him but, how many more than of money which is reasonable for skater, will be unable to appear one seems to be another matter, such an attraction. A check was here next Sunday, but Eddie Crane, The management confesses that made last night among the mem- well known Springfield comedian ANTI-A. A. U. FORCES the advance sale is less than it was bers of the club and about \$100 skater will be here as well as last year when one couldn't see was pledged. However more is Harold Davenport, Miss Margaret Nurmi unless one went to Finland. needed. Officials will leave no Ganley and Marion Davenport, the stones unturned in their efforts to little queen of the ice who made Personally, I find myself more

obtain the funds and secure for such a favorable impression at the In intrigued by some of the distances Manchester the greatest skating at- carnival here last year. Leo Le-Staging Relays Without at which he will be timed than at traction the town has ever been Bell, Hartford's noted barrel the prospect of seeing him win anjumper, is also on the program. privileged to witness Everett McGowan, Springfield other race. I have a feeling of quiet



Cutting is the eluding of your opponent and getting in a more advantageous position to receive the

he wasn't ready there and that his ball. To "cut" properly, you must single victory at 10,000 metres was judge the right time to break, because to get to the proper spot too

He won't have much to beat toquickly enables your opponent to night, unless Leo Lermond has catch up with you.

To "cut" and receive a pass is come on from Boston for the race. The field, at that, is of higher cali- beautiful to behold, but to "cut" to assure the passer that he will

You practice cutting on the gym he isn't right. If he is, it will be floor but interested players visualjust another contest between Nurize cutting at home and on the streets. They approach chairs mi and the watch. and swerve to the sides. Chasing doga is also good practice. Further practice can- include to the same post ans who were in the opening day lineup of the 1928 season.

And instead of having less than 40 players at their call, the Indians can, with their minor league connections, get hold of at least 100 within a few hours call.

It can't be said how the Indians will start their opening game. but only Jamieson in left field and Luke Sewell back of the plate will be playing where they played open-

ing day last year. Joe Sewell is to be at third instead of shortstop. ter and Hartford High will continue, this season. And the other spots will be taken their baskethall relations. Mancare of by fellows who showed some chester is favored to win. class last season or who were

acquired this winter. Don't forget the final ten games Friday night the Rec Five journeys The Indians own two minor league clubs and they have working of the Curtis-Murphy bowling to Holyoke to oppose the Falcos agreements with three others. It is match for the town title which will while the following night they will from this fact that one can say the be rolled at Murphy's alleys at 3 furnish the opposition for re-Indians have approximately 100 o'clock this afternoon. Curtis leads organized Hartford Dixies.

Sport

**Cl.atter** 

players at their command. All are by 81 pins and it looks as though not owned outright, but all can be we are going to have a new champ. brought to Cleveland if wanted. Ty Holland says last night was

New Faces Plentiful. General Manager Billy Evans the first time he was ever put out tories over Branford and the Hartknew some new faces were needed of a game due to an overdose of ford Knights of Lithuania. "Hank" in the lineup and that one had personal fouls.

to part with some of the old faces if that was to be realized. Young-The Hartford County annual Y. sters don't enjoy having too many M. C. A. indoor track and field Madden and George Stavnitsky each veterans around when they're try- meet will be held at the School hit the cords for three field goals, ing to make good. The veterans street Rec this afternoon starting thus playing an important part in can, if they wish, make it too at 2 o'clock. hard for fellows after their posl-

Evans knew that and he has had recourse to make use of that knowledge a few times since he ord of consecutive fouls intactbecame connected with the Indians. thirteen out of thirteen. There was the Lutzke-Hodapp case.

Lutzke, despite his protest, was eleased. Evans , called Johnny as Trinity beat Lafayette 33 to 26 Hodapp in and shoved a contract last night in Hartford. with a fat raise in it before him and

told him he was the third baseman. 'And you haven't got any worry about anything," he said. "Lutzke is gone and the job is yours as long as you can keep it."

Have Many Players Now. Hodapp, until he got hurt, held hat job. And then he played at first base a few games, where he is more than likely to perform this season.

Summa, who had played right field for a number of years, was Freshman football players at old to the Athletics a few weeks the University of Minnesota back for the same reason-to as- sleep, play and study more than time in his life that he has been sure the young outfielders, especially Porter and Averill, who cost how can one tell whether a fresh- personals. A little later, Stavnitsky plenty of dough, that they were go- man is sleeping or studying?

ing to get all the chance in the world to play regularly. In cleaning house the past year the Indians have released or traded almost half of the ball players they had a year ago. Lutzke was one

have gone, perhaps not in this iden- SOME SCHOOLS YOU KNOW tical order, Burns, Cullop, Bayne, Brown, Wilson, Buckeye, Collard. LIKE THAT. Gerken, Levsen, Uhle, Summa and other lesser lights.

For every one that has been . The football players spend sent away the Indians have acquired . more time at the table than accessibility to at least three. And . the non-athletes, the report . some are of much class. shows. Probably proving they \* The Indians are building for fu- are much hungrier. Or, ture years and they're ready to . maybe it's only that they eat talk trade or money any time they . more.

see a chance to help themselves. But they're in a much better We'd like to see a survey of that spot, as far as players are conkind covering today's brand of cerned, at this time than they were heavyweight prize fighters. Of a year ago when the new owners course much of the time spent in started to learn the racket.

under social activities.

BY TOM STOWE The Rec Five again proved its

worth again last night by winning its seventh straight game at the expense of the fast Saint Michaels in New Haven. The score was 37 to 32. The victory marked the All roads lead to the School tenth triumph in eleven games play-

Street Rec tonight where Manches-| ed by Manager Ben Clune's outfit Three games are on tap for next

week. Tuesday night the strong Middletown team will appear here.

Team Played Well The Rec Five played a fine brand of basketball to beat the Saint Michaels, a team that holds vic-

McCann led the attack dumping in five floor goals and two from the free throw line. Roy Norris, Hap

the triumph. The Saint Michaels, an exclusive George Stavnitsky made good his Italian Catholic organization, got only try from the free throw line away to a slight lead in the first last night thereby keeping his rec- few minutes of play but they did

not hold it long. Five minutes after play started, the Rec was leading and from that point to the finish the "Cap" Bissell scored seven points home team was unable to close the

gap although they made splendid rallies.

Norris caged all of his three baskets the first half and Madden . dropped in a couple to help the Rec enjoy a 20 to 14 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Rec increased its lead until at one time it stood 30 to 17. Then the Saint Michaels almost closed the gap with a sensational barrage of long shots.

Holland's First Exit Ty Holland, star of the victory over Olson's Terrible Swedes last

week, went out on personal fouls in the second half. This is the first non-athletes, a survey shows. But ejected from a basketball game on went to the showers for the same reason. Ev Strangs and Billy Dowd who replaced them went mighty THE NON-ATHLETES SPEND well. Strange played a hard floor SLIGHTLY MORE TIME IN game and gave McCanp passes SELF-SUPPORT THAN THE which paved the way for a couple of

ATHLETES, BUT THEN IN his hoops. The Saint Michaels again rallied FOOTBALL AND SELF-SUP- in the closing minutes of play and PORT CAN'T BE SEPARATED succeeded in reducing the lead to five points before the fina. whistle. Captain Cammarano and Peters played best for the Elm City five which meets the Atlas next week Friday for the New Haven cfty championship. 222

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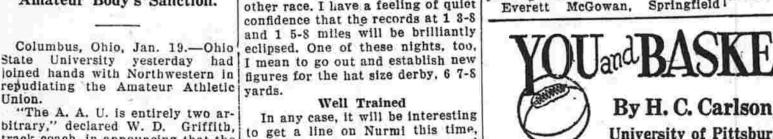


for never before has he prepared

so carefully for a race and that statement probably covers his last Olympic appearance at Amsterdam. He claims, as a matter of fact, that

the best he could expect.

bre than those which usually faced and be miased is depressing to the him during his triumphal tour of cutter. I advise that the man 1925. The scheduled starters in- who missed the cutter apologize cluded Ove Anderson, former col- for missing him. Such an apology legiate champion of Finland; Joe adds to the morale of a team. An-Hagen, Columbia; Irging Totten, other morale builder is for the former Union college man, and Gus player who cuts and misses a pass Moore, the negro. get the next one-anywhere. They will make Nurmi run, if



BASKETBALL pivots by approaching from the league, bought a string NEW MOTOR LICENSES BIG PENNSYLVANIA JOB. Harrisburg, Pa.—Relicensing of more than 1,800,000 drivers of Jack is going to use to talk Harrisburg, Pa.—Relicensing of the beavy service of the function of the functional knochout more than 1,800,000 drivers of the beavy service of the function of the functional knochout the function of th Buffalo bantamweight, outpointed jumpers. . . . And are going to right, going to the left, stopping Frankie Genaro, N. B. A. flyweight race under the name Elm Court with the right foot ahead and in champion, 6. Stables . . . John the Baptist HIGH SCHOCL front of the left, pivoting on the has been the night backdoor right foot, swinging the left foot COLLEGE watchman in the old and new Manchester 22, West Hartford arcund and ahead, and going to seum last night. automobiles in this state has been through now. Gardens for thirty years . . the right. Our illustration shows Canzoneri finished his dusky foe 16. West Virginia 40. Pitt 35. started by the Bureau of Motor His right name is Larry Sulli-Weaver 16, Bulkeley (H) 15. this combination cut and pivot. with a distressing body attack over ANCIENT ROMAN BATHTUB Creighton 37, Drake 21. Vehicles here, and must be completvan and his only companion is Meriden 16. East Hartford 11. The lower illustration shows the a span of five rounds, the knockout Conn. Aggies 29, Maine 22. ed by the end of February. In addition to this enormos task. Chicago — An ancient Roman coming when the New York Italian the bureau must also care for the bathtub of bronze from Bosco, sank a right uppercut over the "Ranger," a big black cat. . . cut away from the basket and cut Branford 26, Derby 14. Trinity 33, Lafayette 26. Johnny Niemiec, who played a Torrington 38, Danbury 19. back towards the basket. The lot of halfback for the Notre pivots are executed after the ball CUT AWAY several thousand new aplicants Reale, Italy, is on exhibition at Cuban's heart. Simsbury 25, Farmington 22. Churches and kitchens are much Dames, is slated for the White is received and puts the body be-FROM BASKET for licenses before the close of Field Museum of Natural History Cauzoneri's victory places him in Terryville 50, Thomaston 21. alike. The more they are improv-Sox in June . . . So is Bob, the ween the opponent and the ball, WITH PIVOT ... Wilby (W) 23, Gilbert (W) 20. a the spot to meet Joey Sangor. hare. ed, the more people stay out of second son of Moose Ed Walsh. nart month. fanilitating the cut Putnam 37. Stonington 31. them.

CUT AND PINOT ON APPROACH

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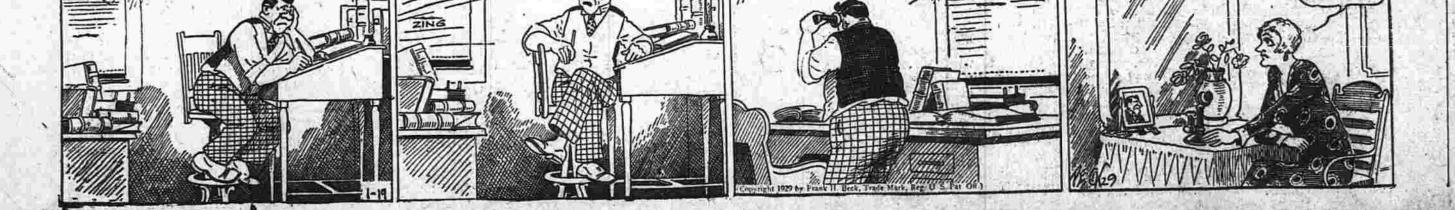
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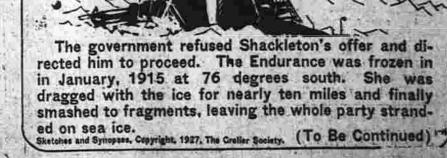
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-And Ask for "Bee" ner Cooper and West Center streets. those who wished to get an educa- order issued by the Ministry of Side Rec last night. FUR SALE-GOOD USED CARS Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 Agriculture that hereafter all cats Both men have been employed by tion to come and work for it. They Tell Her What You Want Cheney Brothers for 50 years. They did. Buildings were erected by the imported into Great Britain must CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. tual number of times the ad appearwork in the machine shop. Dalton students and they received an edu- undergo six month's quarantine. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 ed, charging at the rate earned, but FOR SALE-ORDERS taken for fresh Captains declare the new order will no allowances or refunds can be .nade in the plumbing department and cation in return. eggs. Call Manchester 1596. She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, He was a missionary in Lead- make it harder than ever to find on six time ads stopped after the Cobb in the supply room. Each fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not Anto Accessories-Tires FOIL SALE-APPLES. Greenings, Baldwins, Jonathan and Delicious, by the basket, bushel or tarrel, at the farm or delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. EL Cowles. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed was presented with a gold Hamilton ville, Colorado, one of the toughest crews for their vessels, because same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion of the many mining towns that many sailors believe there is no watch by their fellow workmen. sold. to take advantage of the CASH RATE. BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile luck in a ship without a cat, and re-The Herald will not be responsible Setback was played and Charles sprang up overnight in those hectic ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-Ofor more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for fuse to sail without one. Wilkle and Albert Robinson won days. His missionary work has lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 678. first prize with second honors go- carried him to all parts of the West more than one time. FOR SALE-FANCY GREEN Moun-The first flying machine, manned more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. tain potatoes. Frank V. Williams 989-12. ing to Matthew Patton and Herbert and has provided him with many by Orville Wright, left the ground Alley. Refreshments were served thrilling experiences. NOW IS THE TIME to have your car checked up for the winter season. Experienced mechanics trained by Such, in brief, is the life of r.ev. on December 17, 1903. by Chef Urbano J. Osano. A quar-EXPECT J. B. HUTCHINSON **Household** Goods tet consisting of Henry Lange, **BILLS FLOOD** All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-General Motors assures you experi James Finnegan, Charles Tucker work. KITCHEN CUPBOARD \$7. Full size brass bed and spring 316. Single gray Simmons bed and Way sagless H. A. STEPHENS and Ernest Morse 'sang several TO BE HOME TOMORROW and Erne numbers. Chevrolet Sales and Service ers and they reserve the right to Tel. 939-2 nier at Know edit, revise or reject any sopy con-NEW ASSEMBLY spring \$10. Gray extension kitchen table and four chairs \$ 2.50. Oak sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads Expectations today were that SOLDIERS' HOME Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 For Sale or Rent dining room set \$30. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE to be published same day must be re-clived by 1? o'clock noon. Falurdays 10:30 a. m. STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise. Available at Braith-waite's, 62 Pearl street. 17 Oak Street James B. Hutchinson, of 63 Hamlin HIGHLY PRAISED street, sexton at the South Man-FOR SALE-GOOD PARLOR stove in good condition. Inquire at 23 Holl street. Telephone Your Want Ads. chester Episcopal church would be MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK discharged from Memorial hospital Ads are accepted over the telephone Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh der following the first insertion of Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester either today or tomorrow. (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1) The Herald Building Mr. Hutchinson was able to sit Wanted-To Buy Call 7 or 1282. up a short time yesterday afternoon to cause controversy are the pro- and was ready to come home today. | eral need for maintenance of the PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to prices for rags, paper, magazines, jected plan to arrange a school However, this will depend upon the Soldiers Home. In speaking of day following the first insertion of each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsiold metal Will also buy all kinds of grant for war orphans; additional doctor's verdict. World War veterans the report construction funds for state and chickens, Morris H. Lessner, Tel Mr. Hutchinson was badly in- says: "a great many men were inbillty for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy Hartford. 1545. state-aid Institutions; an 'increase jured when he slipped and fell on capacitated and it is inevitable that GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance. Prompt service-rates reasonable. Frank V. Williams in the weekly payment for injuries the icy sidewalk on Bissell street a many will require assistance in the cannot be guaranteed. Rooms Without Board 59 under the compensation law; a week ago tomorrow afternoon. At future. The Fitch's Home for Solstate board to examine and license first, it was thought that he had diers must be placed in condition Index of Classifications 989-12. Evening Heraid Want Ads are now the second ing to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-10 Hilliard St. Manchester architects, and another board to a fracture of the skull but X-ray to fulfill properly its share of this FURNISHED ROOM LUCAL AND LONG distance moving and garage. license real estate agents, and an pictures proved this was not true. obligation. by experienced men. Public stor-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 426. Telephone 2682-W. amendment to favor conscientious A concussion was the extent of his 224 In the Home Apartments, Flats, Fenements 63 objectors to vaccination. cated: injuries. Membership at the home on June Births ..... 36 last totaled 224. This included Women's Request Two stories high, of brick, mill construction, 85x100 Engagements ..... 23 Repairing FOR RENT-SIX ROOM cottage, Ox-The League for Women Voters forl street hardwood floors, steam heat, Phone 667 or call S2 Cambridge wants an increased appropriation 58 Civil War veterans, four vet-Marriages ..... Deaths Cards of Thanks ..... erans of the Indian wars, 100 of feet, with basement suitable for storage purposes. En-YOU CAN DO WHAT others have to enable appointment of a fullthe Spanish war, 61 of the World done-save 10 per cont 34 labor and In Memoriam ..... Lost and Found ..... street. material by letting us re-upholster time worker under the Child Wel-War and one a veteran of an allied tire building equipped with Grinnell sprinkler system. FOR RENT-ONE 5 ROOM flat at 14 Hudson street. First floor, all mod-ern improvements. W. R. Hobby 66 Henry street. How R. Hobby 66 in probation cases. The league is supporting a plan to provide for last night in Holloran Brothers' 69, including \$45,048 as as Mrs. Ida Gleason of Cook street. FOR RENT-ONE 5 ROOM flat at 14 your old furniture or renovate your Announcements ..... mattress. Light and airy and suitable for manufacturing purposes. HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. Tel. 1268 | Henry street.

Automobiles for Sale	331 Center St. Tel. 1268		supporting a plan to provide for	last hight in invituan biothers	69, including \$45,048 as aid to	
Automobiles for Exchange	CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired.	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements and garage	special school classes for handicap- ped children, something now pro-	amoutance: one is in with phea-	widows, \$826 for commission ex- penses, \$10,019 for outside hospi-	Will sell or lease for term of years.
Auto Repairing-Painting 7-A	and grinding Work called for	Apply 38 Woodland street. Tel. 1521	vided by thirty-nine towns in the		talization, \$5,133 to aid veterans in	A CONTRACT OF A CO
Autos-Ship by Truck	Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Pel. 462.	FOR RENT-5 ROOMS and bath, new	state. An appropriation by the	Mrs. Joseph Hewitt and three	their homes, and \$175,321 for	The state is the state of The Henryl 10 Directly
Garages-Service-Storage 10	SEWING MACHINE repairing of all	floors, newly decorated, item heat furnished, house in excellent condi-	state, it is contended, would cause	children of Ridgewood street who	operation and maintenance of the Home and hospital, including capi-	For particulars inquire at The Herald, 13 Bissell
Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12	makes, olls, needles and supplies. H	tion. Rent reasonable Apply G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., 2 Mr in streat	every town in Connecticut to have such classes. A 48-hour week for	convalescent.	tal outlays and major repairs.	street, South Manchester, Thomas Ferguson, Manager.
Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13	W. Garrard. 37 Edward street. Tel 715.	Telephone 50.	women in industry also is being		The members of the commission	
Household Services Offered13-A	PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner,	TO RENT - GREENACRES Wads-	backed by the league And the old	Eleven tables of players attended	are Benedict M. Holden, Adrian P.	
Building—Contracting If Florists—Nurseries If	clock repairing, key filling gun and lock smithing Braithwaita, 52 Pearl	worth street, 5 room flat, all modern in,provements. Inquire 98 Church	jury service for women idea is to	the whist at the Keeney street dance hall last evening under	F Gates, of Hariford: Allan F.	
Funeral Directors	street,	street or telephone 1348	some decision once more.	auspices of the Good Will club. The	Kitchel, of Sound Beach; R. B. De	
Insurance	Courses and Classes 27	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on	Compensation Laws	first prizes were captured by Miss		THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:
Millinery-Dressmaking 11 Moving-Trucking-Storage	Courses and Classes 24	Brainard street, near Main. Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524 or	The proposed compensation law	Helen Richmond and John Hay-	H. Sprague, of Bridgeport, and Wal- ter S. Garde and Virgil F. McNeil,	
Professional Services	WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED tor-	Janitor 2040.	change would make weekly pay-	chell won second prizes and Mrs.	of New Haven.	"Men of the South Pole"
Repairing	address John MacGovern, 52 Spruce	FOR RENT-SIX ROOM renement at	ments for injuries come to \$25 in- stead of the present \$18. Such an	Harry White and Arthur Loomis,		Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher
Toilet Goods and Service 2	street, Tel. 556-2.	561 Main street, all improvements Inquire 41 Russell street.	increase would increase also the in-	consolation. The ladies in charge	The world's record for endur- ance swimming is 61 hours and	
Wanted-Business Service 20 Educational	Money Wanted 34	TO RENT - CENTENNIAL aparts	surance rates paid by employers.	cake and coffee Dancing filled the	two minutes	
Courses and Classes 2 Private instruction 2	8 WANTED-FIRST mortgage of \$3000	ments, tour room apariment, jani-	Charles H. Reimers, representa-	remainder of the evening.	two minutes.	BOUTH SPRAKLAND
Dancing	on good residence property. Write	tor service, heat gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-	tive from Durham, will present, in the coming week, a bill which pro-	Mrs. Wallace Palmer of Keeney		HEANDS
Musical-Dramatic	Box M, Herald office.	struction Company, 2100 or 782-2.	vides that unvaccinated child shall	street and Mrs. Loren Keency were	Only 62 David	MASTITUTE SECONDARY
Finneint Bonds-Stocks-Morigages 3	Help-Wanted-Female 85	FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents, with all improvements Apply	not be barred from school if able	given a pleasant surprise Thursday	Only 62 Days	- CADEMORN MA
Business Opportunities 3 Money to Loan 3	2	Edward J. Holl. 865 fain street. Tel	to present a "conscientious objec-	evening by a number of their neighbors and friends. The party		REPEART LAWERE SANDWER T
Money Wanted 3	4		provides that such certificate shall	was held at the home of Mrs.	hon lomes	
Help and Situations Help Wanted-Female	WANTED-EXPERIENCE typist to	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, and garage,	the issued to a parent or guardian.	Palmer and was in honor of her		is any is any
Help Wanted-Male 3 Help Wanted-Male or Female 3	operate Underwood billing machine.	57 Summer street, Telephone 1986.	a set to ear town clork: that	hirthday and that of Mrs. Keeney which occurs on Monday. Whist		E had hit manual comments
Agents, Wanted	are satisfactory J. W. Hale Com-	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement	the second and acativization	Twas one of the phatimes, Flipe	Spring	
Situations Wanted-Male 8	pany, Employment office on balcony.	North Elm street. Call 258.				
Employment Agencies		Houses for Rent 65	the power to bar unvaccinated chil-	by Mrs Sidney Hagenow and Irving	FREE	
Live Stock-Vehicles	1 2		dren at the time of a smallpox epi-			
Poultry and Supplies 4 Wanted - Pets-Poultry-Stock	WANTED-GIRL for light house-	FOR RENT-EAST HARTFORD 6	threatened.	lace Palmer received the consola-	SNOW SHOVEL	COATS COATS
For Sale-Miscellaneous	work, to live in family. State wages Write Box L, in care of Herald,	except heat, \$30, Inquire 21 Latimer	The certainty of a lively session	tion prizes. The ladies came pre- pared to provide an appetizing	WITH EVERY LOT	After Scott's venture, the next great exploration of
Articles for Sale 4 Boats and Accessories 4	WANTED-BOOKKEEPER, one who	street, East Hartford or telephone 8-3742.	was assured when Frank S. Bergin,	luncheon and also presented to	WIIII DI LIVE LOT	the Antarctic was made by Sir Ernest Shackleton, who
Building Materials	s can do typing. Write Post Office	FOR RENT-S ROOM house on Main	a senator from New Haven, de- clared that his colleagues in the	IMrs Palmer, a luster tea set and	We offer: For \$5,500 a well	set for himself the appalling and probably impossible
Electrical Appliances-Radio 4	9 Box 120, Rockville, Conn.	street, all improvements, large gar- den, garage if desired, Phone 1054-2	Legislature are far from satisfied		with garage space. Why pay rent.	task of crossing the Antarctic continent. His course
Fuel and Feed	WANTED-AN experienced typist, for billing and clerical work. Watking		with the committee places that	The Buckland Parent-Teacher	thread nom single of 6 rooms	led from the Ross Sea to the Weddell Sea, eighteen
Household Goods	Brothers.	Houses for Sale 72	they, as Democrats, have received.	association will celebrate its an- niversary Monday evening with a	steam heat, well arranged rooms,	hundred miles, and much of it unknown ground. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Bock of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26
Musical Instruments	WANTED-GIRL with High school	FOR SALE-WASHINGTON STREET	the Senate Mr. Bergin, their lead-	launner at 6:30 in charge of Mrs.	spacious veranda, price of or part	by NEAL Infough opecial reministion of the rubinners of the mook of Anowindge, Copyright, 1923-20
Sporting Goods-Guns	training for job requiring s cnog raphy, typing and miscellaneous	brand new six "oom Colonial, oak	is a lawyer of wide experience	I Louis Grant and a large committee.	migne entrete entrete	
Wearing Apparel-Furs	office work with opportunity for ad vancement. Apply to Cheney Breth		and a nonter who leathed tha isa	The meal will be followed by an	Henry street-single of six	
Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts	ers Employment office.	phony 782-2. 8/6 Main street	sons when as an undergraduate at	Sullivan heads the committee ar-	rooms, closed in porch, hard wood	
Restaurants Rooms Without Board	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center				WAD
Boarders Wanted	A	street, nice 6 room homa, fire,place				DECLARED
Country Board-Resorts Hotels-Restaurants	61 SALESMAN TO REPRESENT million dollar manu acturer; no cash re	Ingh elevation. Owner says sacrines	such has handled some of the big-	welcome whether members of the association or not.		4 gu Linked 1 a
Wanted-Rooms-Board	ouired; sample outfit free; sel	Frice, very tow. Smail amount cash			rooms and closet space, garage.	
Apartments, Flats, Tenements	paints, varnishes and roofing wit money-back guarantee; direct t	Rnoffa. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main	college graduates, with Yale out	SIX DAT MACE	Owner lives out of town and will sell at reasonable price.	
Business Locations for Rent Houses for Rent	65 commissions; permanent position		numbering by a great many all the	New York, Jan. 19 The 129th	State road and car line in Man-	
Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent	<ul> <li>66 exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co</li> <li>67 Dept. K-2, Cleveland, Ohio.</li> </ul>	BABY GORILLA IN ZOO	others. But Amherst has claims up	hour and 2,181st mile of the sin day bike race at Kingsbridge Arm	The second of some	
Wanted to Rent	08	-	-heside John Coolidge. The two	lory at 8 a m foday found the	Blass market garden.	
Apartment Buildings for Sale	69 WANTED-BOYS to sell flavoring ex tracts after school; send for fre	6	are the chaplains: Rev. Edward P	Grimm-Lands team leading the	C Ing	
Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale	70 sample. Wakefield Extract Co., San bornville, N. H.	has the only haby gorilla in the	Aver, of Branford, the Senate chap	field by one lap. Three teams were tied for second place, the Walthour	8	
Houses for Sale		country. It is 14 months old and	alass of 1886 while Rev. William	Winter, Van Kempen-Rizzetto and	Bobert   Smith	
Resort Property for Sale Suburban for Sale	54 Situations Wanted-Female 8	weighs 21 pounds.	A Tradeon of North Canaan, W8	s Demnsey-Hill combinations. The	e	
Real Estate for Exchange	76 REFINED AMERICAN lady would		graduated from Amherst in the	Boogman brothers occupied third position, two laps behind the pace	d Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1009 Main St.	Shackleton called for Before the Endurance
	TI like nonliter or compositor of such	I find liver all is utab in ulterate	s class of 1896. Mr. Hudson is th	imakers and one turn of the sauce	r Steamship Tickets	fifty-six volunteers to set sail from London in
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ALWAYS ON HAND

cried. "We know that we'll enjoy "You're right," cried Coppy. this ride." And soon they sailed "All hop in. 'Twill be real sport to right out of sight. The man was take a spin. But first, how will left behind. Said Scouty. "My, I we start the wings to flapping up like his sort. He's treated us to and down? There is no crank for flying sport. I hope we meet again us to turn. Think hard now, 'cause some day, 'cause he is very kind." we strongly yearn to speed away, Just as this moment came a and travel till we reach some thump, and Clowny cried, "What brand new town." did we bump?" They feared that "Don't worry lads," a voice re- they were due to fall, and wonderplied. "The thing to do is hop ed where they'd land. But, though inside. I'll start your engine go- the engine stopped real still, the ing. Why, I do not mind at all." Tinies didn't take a spill. And Then up to them there quickly ran then they saw that they were held a very funny looking man. His in someone's great big hand. arms and legs were long and hel (The Tinics meet a friendly was thin, and very tall. Into the engine they all hopped. giant in the next story.)



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FOLLOW THE CROWD ! MODERN Dancing Tonight at the RAINBOW

Kennedy's Orchestra

### **NOVELTY DANCE**

Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 19 Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Dan Miller, Prompter Wehr's Orchestra Admission 50c.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

A setback tournament will be held at the School Street Rec Monday night at 7:30. There will be a first and second prizes.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold in Odd Fellows hall. The business silver collection will be received.

ly urged to turn out for this annual Ler family. get-together.

plications. Her daughter Gertrude with relation to the Nobile expediis just recovering from an attack of tion and the subsequent disappeargrip.

"The Invader," a play in which Amundsen relief ship and the Rus- hardness, harshness and became members of youn; Judea, a society sian ice breaker that figured in the often-soft. made up for the most part of local rescue work; also of several planes High school students, will fill the just returned from searching different roles, will be a feature of the entertainment to be given at the in fur sleeping bags on mattresses ment but the rapid change from Hollistr street school tomorrow lying on the frozen grounds and their tents appear in the films. The afternoon at 2:30 under auspices of rugged and forbidding scenery the Manchester branch of the National Council of Hebrew women. Miss Esther Barrabee, well known horne by those dauntless men. local planist will assist, as well as amateur and professional Hartford talent.

st of the Traveler's Insurance com-

#### **GIVES SINCERE PICTURE** SPECIAL MUSICAL **OF TREASON OF JUDAS** SERVICE **CHORUS OF 30 VOICES** Assisted by Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, Violinist Mrs. Katherine Howard, Cellist Sincerely and reverently, Miss South Methodist Church Ielene Johnstone Sloane in a remarkable characterization of Judas Iscariot, last night, led her aud-SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M. ience through the scenes taken

Oberammergan Passion Play. SHOWS HER OWN MOVIES The scene opens with Jesus talk-OF MIDNIGHT SUN LAND the home of Simon in Bethany. Here Judas is rebuked for greed. The seed of unfaithfalness is sown. On the way to Jerusalem Judas

nightly abiding place of the Masmopolitan Club. ter. He talks Judas into consent-

ing to betray his Master. The meeting of the Cormopolitan It is the Last Supper. Judas slips club, held yesterday afternoon at away to keep his appointment with the home of Mrs. Maude B. Norton. Dathan, the spy, who presents him its regular meeting Monday evening 81 Benton street, was marked by to the Sanhedrin. He is examined the as-yet rather unusual feature by Caiphas. Judas betrays the from 2:15 until 4:15 Monday afwill be followed by a social in of a motion picture travalogue with master for thirty pieces of silver charge of Mrs. Florence Walsh. A the projector operated by the and guides the soldiers to the Garspeaker, and the speaker a woman den of Gethsemane. 'the Master is

and a Manchester resident. Mrs. betrayed with a kiss. Judas and Washington L. O. L. Social club C. R. Burr. who last summer with four Pharisees announce the capmembers will have their annual members of her family made a ture of Jesus to Annas, the high meeting and election of officers at highly interesting sea tour of the priest. He in turn tells Judas that the clubrooms on East Center street Scandinavian coast and into the far the Master is to be put to death. tonight at 7:45. A clam chowder north to King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Following the trial of Jesus before supper and entertainment will fol- gave an illuminating talk on "The the Sanhedrin, Judas runs in to low the business. This is one of the Land of the Midnight Sun" and learn the fate of the Master. The important social events of the sea- showed pictures taken during the Master was to die on Calvary. A son and the members are especial- trip by herself and members of prisoner, stripped of his garments. brutally crowned with thorns. The party was at King's Bay Jesus is led before Pilate. Judas during the tense period when avia- learning Pilate's decision, runs into Mrs. Edgar Scranton of 29 Strant tors and ships were making that the forest and hangs himself in the street is ill with the grip and com- port the center of rescue operations shadow of the Cross of Calvary. Miss Sloane's portrayal, hard, grasping and mercenary, was conance of Raold Amundsen. Mrs. vincing, except that at times her Burr showed pictures of the voice lost much of its masculine

> The interpretation was interesting to anyone with a knowledge of flights. The aviators were sleeping the four gospels in the New Testaone character to another would prove a bit bewildering to one with not in touch with the subject.

shown in the pictures conveyed an Miss Sioane's best scenes were impressive idea of the hardships when Judas, in anger, agrees to betray the Master, never thinking The more northerly part of the that He would be put to death; journey was made in a large steam when Judas learns from Annas, the vacht which carried the tourists high priest, that Jesus was to die Professor W. R. Bailey, econom-within sight of the Arctic ice pack. less than 600 miles from the North terrible agony and repentence of is sin that leads him to his death

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS | THAW KILLS SKATING, The list of new books added to he South Manchester library during the past week is as follows: Young Child, by B. T. Baldwin; Last Night's Heavy Mist Eats

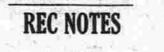
Snow and Ice at a Remark-

ably Fast Rate.

Miss Sloane's Reading of the Guyfford of Weare, by Jeffery Great Biblical Tragedy Farnol; Net Around Joan Ingilby, by Archibald Fielding; Two Vaga-Meant for Bible Students. bonds in a French Village, Jan and

C. J. Gordon; Dear Senator, Me-The hundreds of Manchester chil- skating. Cready Huston; Federal and State dren who annually find unlimited Control of Water Power, J. E. pleasure in sliding on the snow are Johnson; Selected Articles on Na- in about the same predicament as tional Defense, J. E. Johnson; Pil- the ice harvester who has also been from the official text of the Famous grims of Adversity; William Mc- sort of out of luck. There hasn't Fee; Buck in the Snow, Edna St. been sufficient cold weather to Vincent Millay; Scarlet Sister Mary, make ice suitable for cutting and Ine scene opens with Jesus tak-ing to the Disciples on the road to Bethany, from there he journeys to and Shrubs, Alfred Rehder; Archi- after falling.

tectural Design and Lettering. Last night's thaw was another Herman Ritow and F. C. Brown; blow to the kiddles' hopes for it re-Benjamin Franklin of Paris, Willia moved every bit of the fairly sub-Mrs. C. R. Burr Operates Own breaks with the Master. He is Steell, Elizabeth and Essex, Lytton stantial snowfall of a few nights Projector in Talk to the Cos- overtaken by a spy sent to find the Strachey; Lady Zia, Patrick Wynt- ago. Similarly, it helped decrease the thickness of ice on the ponds



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making the dealers wonder when they are going to have ice good enough for the season's annual cutting. The thaw was beneficial in that

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motorist and pedestrian. However, the thaw was accompanied by a SLIDING, ICE CUTTING heavy blanket of fog which kept drivers down to a greatly reduced Quick Manchester lovers of skating who Skillful had been anticipating a week end of their favorite sport at Center Springs pond undoubtedly are out of luck for their appears little Work-chance that tonight will be cold enough to make the ice suitable for

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