

YOUNG MAN MISSING place for the white-spatted boys who Stamford, Conn., Jan. 7-John S. have inherited an income," in the opinion of Rep. Davenport (Rep.) Toms, 21, of 35 Powell street, has been missing since yesterday noon ea today in the House and his parents today asked police

Any day a credit was recorded against a salesman his airplane immediately turned about and headed pack toward New York as if engine

SEEKS LINDY'S ADVICE

Albany, Jan. 7-The Legislature, trouble had developed. in preparing State aviation regula-Some of the flyers, not being satsfied with reaching Paris, started tions, will have the personal adback toward New York, and all dur- vice of Col. Charles A. Lindberg, if ing the flight a mysterious black plans announced tonight by Senator irplane followed the leaders, reach- J. Griswold Webb materalize. The ng Paris and starting the return fier will be asked to appear before the Legislature upon completion of his Central American flight. (Continued on Page 2)

to finally arrive in Paris, silhouet- premature publication had given the

fel tower standing as a guide to the the way temporarily at least.

ed against the sunset with the Eif- suspect the chance to get out of



making a pl for higher salaries for such officials, aid in locating him. Toms had an the New Yorker told how "one appointment to visit a New Haven State Department official gets up at physician, fearing tuberculosis, and 5 o'clock in the morning every Mon-day to do the family washing." was given twenty dollars to pay his expenses. Ambitious and hard working Soon after noon his mother re-young men have to leave the service ceived a note from her son containafter gaining experience at the ing nineteen dollars and expressing Government's expense, he said, his sorrow at being the cause of "in order to earn enough to feed trouble. His parents fear he has killed himself. their families.".....

of New York.



models go on display this afternoon and Harry Dowding of Union street at the 28th annual automobile show in Grand Central Palace. Today it's a parade of glorious

today but there won't be much furnish the music. business-mostly "ohs" and "ahs".

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has there at Staten Island, New York. been so attractive a display of cars, and-price cards. Prices have been slashed right and left during the past week-cuts ranging from \$60 to \$600 have been announced on more than a dozen different models and there are more expected.

The man who wants to buy a car must be bewildered for the whole industry seems to have turned a "complete flop" and the old stand- in town visiting her sons, Harry bys are replaced by entirely new and unrecognizable models. There are forty-three makes on show, and of these twenty-one models are so completely new that only the nameplate is recognizable even to the old timers.

served. **INLAND BARGE LINES** SOON TURNED OVER TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Washington-President Coolidge has decreed that the barge lines now being operated by the govern-

ment-controlled Inlan'l Waterways Corporation must be turned over to County, across the bay from San private ownership before very long. Francisco, and having a population He feels that not only does the of upwards of 30,000, is looking for

law require that the Government some new use for its county jail. surrender these lines to private Expect for one "trusty" who never capital as soon as the practicabili- is locked up, the jail lies empty, and ty of river navigation has been has been so for months. County demonstrated, but that their opera- authorities said it was necessary to tion by the Government has been keep the trusty to take care of the the source of much controversy and lawn and that he wasn't anxious advancing his newly found enter- His imitation of a circus calliope, grief. Quite apart from the tempta- about "freedom" anyway.

tion to use the barge lines as a political football, the President has found that certain Middle Westerners are tempted to be too outspoken in criticism of government of the engagement of Prince Chichi-

operation. It was indicated at the White Matsudaira, daughter of the Japan-House that Mr. Coolidge would not ese ambassador at Washington, was look with favor upon any plan to received with satisfaction throughextend the present waterways into out the empire today. ticularly frown upon any great been fixed but probably will be in other rivers and that he would parexpenditure of Federal funds in- the spring. The elebration will be tended for that purpose. Expan- completed before the coronation in sion was advocated in a resolution November. adopted by the Rivers and Harbors Congress at its recent meeting here. patched to Washington to conduct

Although he feels that the agita- the formal negotiations and arrange tion both for and against expan- the details. The imperial prince is lime solution, is sufficient to last sion of the barge lines, which late- not permitted to wed a commoner; ly has been growing in the Miss- so it will be necessary to make issippi Valley, has been tactless Setsu a noble. and perhaps detrimental to the best interests of the Inland Waterways Corporation, Sec'y of War Davis nevertheless is maintaining a neutral attitude.

ENGLAND AMERICANIZED SAYS G. K. CHESTERTON

London .- England is no longer; it has become Americanized, according to G. K. Chesterton.

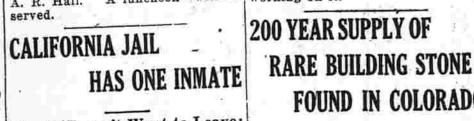
will leave to-day for a two weeks' improvement of Middle Turnpike, improvement of East Center street trip to the West Indies. The Three-in-One Club will hold and widening the square at the Cen-

a dance in the Ellington Town Hall ter will be matters which the Cham-Monday. The salesmen are on hand and his eight piece orchestra will work on during the coming year, it ed upon the team captains for a few in Contractor Hohby has the cot. Miss Hattie Reimmuth of Ham-

mond street is spending a few days, afternoon. Josephs church will hold a as to the board's attitude on the the co-operation shown during the Arthur Hutchinson. masquerade and dance at Links Middle Burnpike improvement and two months. the widening of the Park street Hall this evening. The Wheel Basketball team de- bridge. The committee will also feated the Stafford Boys' Club take up with the board the matter Thursday evening with a score of of East Center street and suggested

Mrs. Charles Pfunder of Syra- improvements will be the removal 21 to 17. cuse, N. Y., is spending a few days of the trolley tracks. These matters were decided upon

by a vote of the membership. A list and William. The Rockville Girl's Club will of discussion subjects was submithold a public whist in their rooms ted to the members and replies in-Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. dicated that these four matters Thrall of the Hartford store pre-James Milne Camp and Ellen G. were of the most importance. Avia-Berry Auxiliary will hold a joint tion, another subject, has been installation Monday evening in G. taken up and a committee is now A. R. Hall. A luncheon will be working on it.



Trusty Doesn't Want to Leave; Allowed to Stay and Mow

JAP PRINCE ENGAGED

Tokio, Jan. 7-Announcement

Lawn. only in Italian quarries near Tivoli, San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 7-Marin has been discovered and is now be-

ing produced in a marketable supposed to be recorded, completed quantity from a quarry near Salida, the film. 75 miles southwest of Denver:

George Gillette of Hartford show J. J. Kerr, former owner of the ed how clever one could be on such estate upon which the stone was instruments as toy balloons, saws, found, recognized the material after he had made a trip to Italy to ocarinos, minature ukuleles and the like, by rendering difficult and novinspect the product of the Tivoli el numbers on these instruments. quarries. Immediately he began using two ocarinos, and his version

prise. The quarry on his property has been in operation periodical- of a Scottish bag-pipe band, using ly, since 1880, but the product has | a small flute-like instrument and a been used only for its lime deposit. toy balloon were the high spots of A local storage building was the his presentations. His rendering of "America", played with a toy balfirst to be constructed with it. loon was also very clever. Shortly after its completion, how-

bu, the emperor's brother, to Setsu ever, Kerr died. His estate was bought by eastern capitalist who began marketing resenting the store adjourned to the stone on a nationwide scale. the alleys where they put in a few

Several of the leading buildings on hours' practising for next Tuesday's The date for the wedding has not both coasts, as well as through the game. middle west, have been built with the Colorado product.

According to officials of the producing company, the deposit com-A messenger will soon be desposed of crystallized lime or marble coming from hot springs carrying

TYPIST TO OPERA

Chicago-Katherine Witwer has CONGRESSIONAL JUNKETS forsaken her typewriter for the GET BLOW IN NEW BILL opera stage. She made her first appearance in "Carmen" with Mary Washington-How are Con-Garden in the leading role. Several

gressmen going to get to Hawaii, the South Sea islands and other years ago she took up stenography delightful tropical vacation spots as a means to pay for her singing lessons.

next summer? This question is going the rounds here as observers note a bill introduced into the Senate by SenaBlue team receiving the second them have been rushing the work Neretto, president of the club. John of enclosing houses in anticipation Rota, will also speak. The enterprize and Henry Smith the third. Mr. Rush, acting as toastmaster, of unfavorable stather. Quish's tainment will include acts by John passed out the prizes and then call- funeral home which is going up at Gardera, magician, and three sing-

was announced following a meeting remarks. Mr. Anderson acknowl- in. Contractor Hobby has the cotof the board of directors yesterday edged being defeated and compli- tage house he is building on Strong mented the Blue team for the vic- street well along toward the inside A committee was appointed to tory, while Mr. Limbacher thanked work, also the two-family house he confer with the Board of Selectmen the members of the other teams for is building on North Elm street for plans to occupy one of the rents.

Greatest Xinas Trade The date set for the joint instal-In a short talk regarding the outlook for 1928, C. Elmore Watkins, lation of the officers of King David treasurer of the company ,said that and Sunset Rebekah lodges is Friimprovements there. One of these the Christmas business for 1927 day, Jan. 13. Carl A. Goehring of was the greatest in the 53 years the Ellington and Miss Mary Hutchiconcern has been in business and son of this town will be the installthat he believed it could be taken ing officers. A committee has been as an example of what to expect in appointed by the women's lodge for

1928 the biggest and best year in a supper to be served in the banquet hall. the history of the concern. Following the talks Norman The annual meeting of the stock-

sented moving pictures, using a holders of the Manchester Realty Bell & Howell machine for which Company, will be held in the School Watkins Brothers are Hartford rep-street Recreation Center Monday resentatives. Harold Lloyd's "Safe- evening at eight o'clock.

ty Last" was greatly enjoyed and then those present had the thrill 17 YEAR OLD SLAYER MEETS DEATH CALMLY of "seeing themselves" as others Columbus, Ohio., Jan. 7 .- The

see them. Moving pictures of the body of 17-year-old Floyd Hewitt, 1927 summer outing, held at East Hampton last July, were shown. convicted murderer from Con-One of the hits of the film was the neaut, Ohio, who was electrocuted FOUND IN COLORADO section showing Henry Johnson, in the Ohio State Penitentiary here colored janitor of the Hartfor-i last night for the killing of Fred

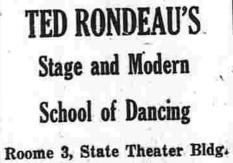
saore, enjoying his chicken dinner Brown, Jr., 5, last Feb. 14, is in real Southern style. Other scenes building stone, found heretofore expering volley ball games the awaiting completion of final funeral yacht trip around the lake, as well taken back to Conneaut, the home as little snatches of happenings not of his parents, for burial, today.

The party broke up late but nev-

ertheless the team of bowlers rep-

With just a trace of tears in his eyes, Hewitt was led into the death chamber at the penitentiary at **Musical Oddities**

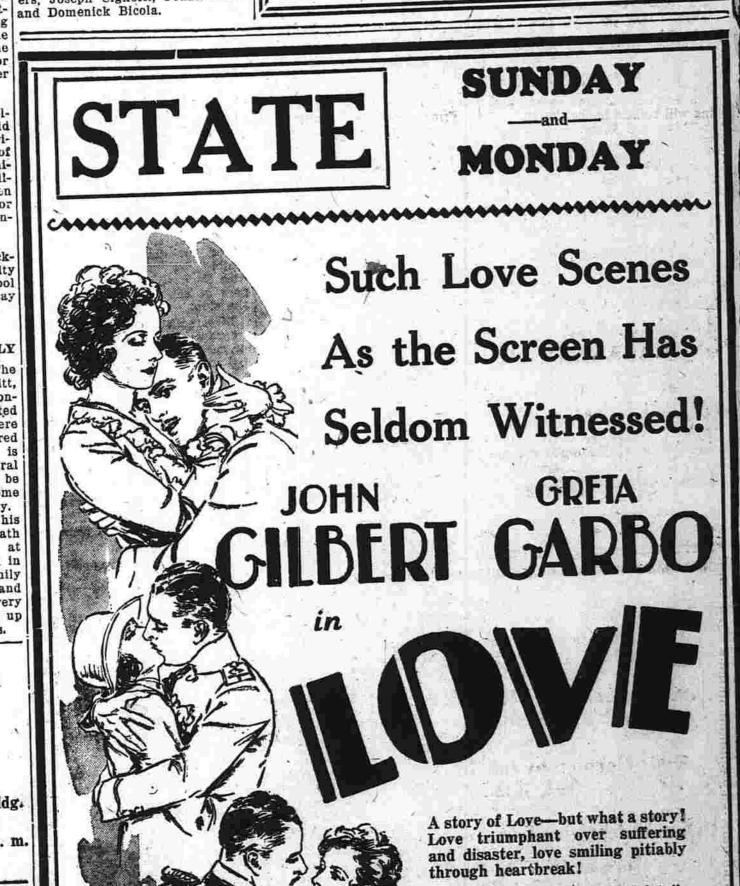
7:40 o'clock last night. Clasped in his hand was a picture, a family group of his father, mother and sister. Denying his guilt to the very last, the 17-year-old lad stood up bravely in his last few minutes.



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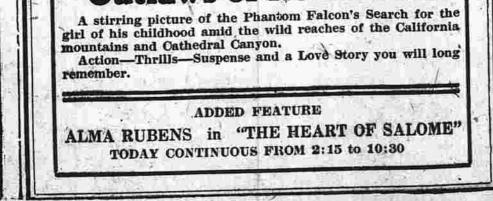
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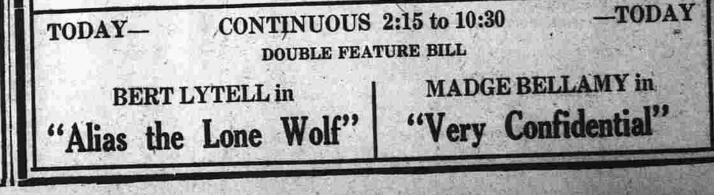
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2 SHOWS SUNDAY 6:45-8:45 MONDAY 3 SHOWS MATINEE 2:15 EVENING 6:45-8:45

Speaking at the Delphian Coterie dinner recently, Chesterton said: widing for abolition of transport The English habit of life, the service by naval carriers. The blow look of an English town, the whole tone of existence in the country is being altered entirely by the eco-nomic and commercial pressure of portation as is generally known to portation as is generally known to If the Kaiser had occupied Lon- have been furnished high officials America. don with his Prussian army, he by naval vessels be tranferred to the shipping board, and that such ships as are not necessary for of-Chesterton urged a return to the ficial work of the navy, army or nationalized our national city. customs and manners of Victorian marine corps be transferred to the shipping board for service. England.

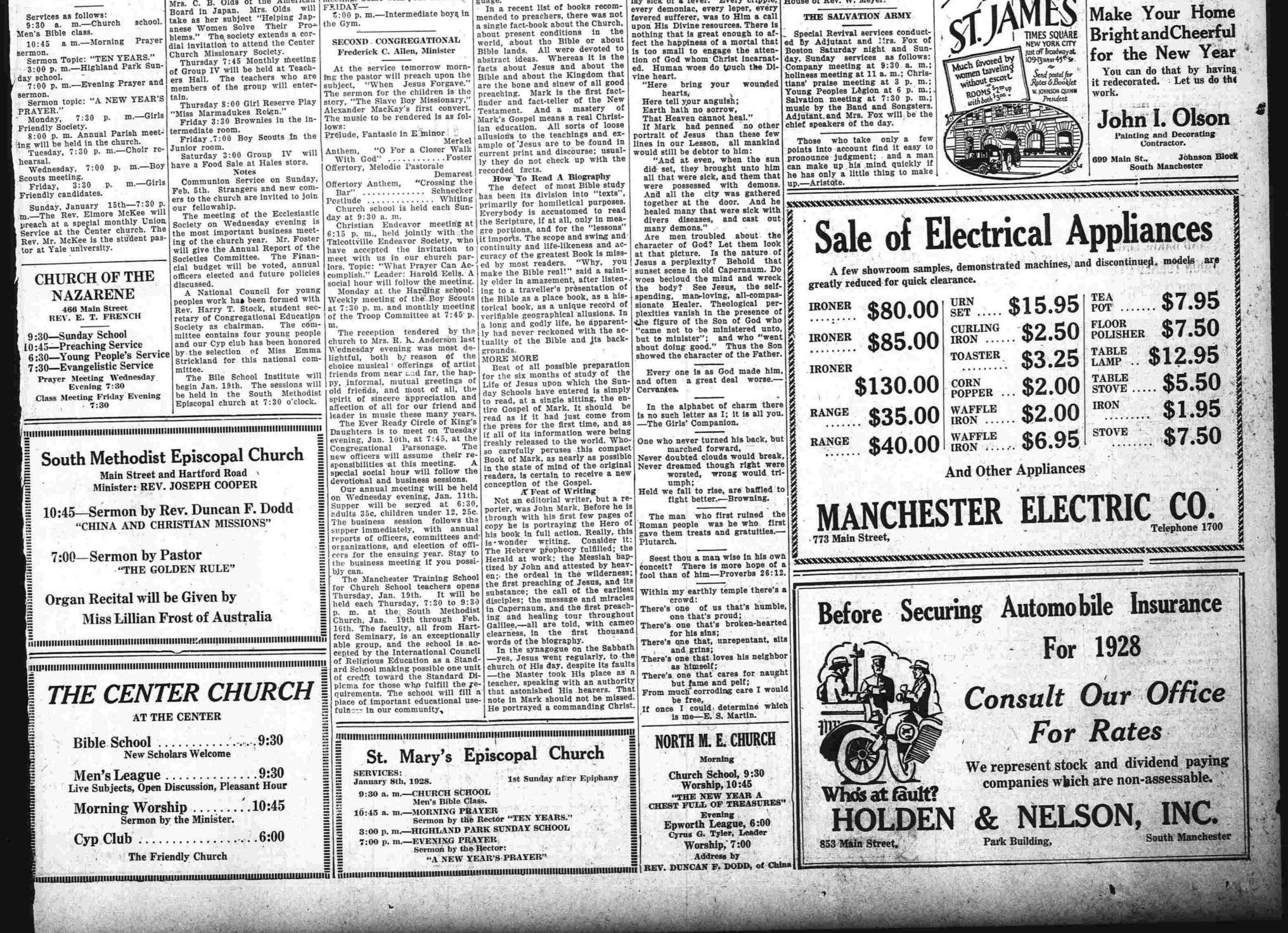
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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

PAGE THREE MANCHESTER (CUNN.) EVENING HERALD. SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL The Evening Herald Rev. Joseph Cooper BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible School. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 8. 10:30-Ministry of the Chime. Sunday School Lessons SWEDISH LUTHERAN 10:45-Morning Worship. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell He hath done all things well; He maketh both the deaf to Organ Prelude, "Processional" Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday hear, and the dumb to speak .- Mark 7:87. Dubois school and Fellowship Bible class. by William T. Ellis. Anthem, "He Watching Over Is-10:45 a. m.-Swedish service. Fur Every Age, Creed and Nationality. rael" (Elijah) Mendelssohn Rev. Cornell will preach. Music as Health is basic to the greatest nizing this. Fear, anxiety, and de-)ffertory Anthem, "Father of Mer-NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Waddington activity and the highest accomplish- pression breed disease. They kill follows: Prelude, Ave Marie Gounod cies" ment. The sufferings of disease mar the body in time. If these enemies Sermon by the Rev. Duncan F. Anther, Hear Me When I Call perfect happiness. Rightly all de- of our health have such power, Rev. Watson Woodruff Wennerberg Dodd Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. much greater must be the might of Epworth League Devotional Choir assisted by Sherwood Ansire health. Meeting 6:00 p. m. Mission Study **AN OLD-FASHIONED BIOGRAPHY** Morning Worship Science is waging a mighty batfaith, courage, and joy to restore derson class, "Christ of the Indian Road." le against disease. It has accomp- health. 10:45 o'clock Offertory, In Friendship's Garden 9:30-Church school. Leader, Miss Helen, L. Haviland. The faith through which the Lord lished much, and the omens are pro-10:45-Worship with sermon. Maitland Rev. Watson Woodruff will take 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the acts is not a mere persuasion, nor WHICH STUCK TO THE FACTS 6:00-Epworth League. pitious for the future. The endeav-Anthem, O Sing a New Song ors of science are mostly a search is it belief in a merely historical 7:00-Worship with address by as his subject-"Courtesy". Wennerberg Chime. Prelude "In Paridisium" :00-Evening Worship. fact; but the faith that acknowl-Dubois Choir with Miss Elsie Berggren for agencies that destroy disease Rev. Duncan F. Dodd. Organ Recital by Miss Lillian Frost. edges The presence and power-of Call to Worship germs, and to that catent the methostlude in F Lemaigre ods are external. Cures by external God, that puts sin away, that makes 7:00 p. m .- Luther League Eve-Notes Doxology Hymn processes are welcome and helpful; the mind and heart pure, that wills Musical features of the morning Invocation of Lord's Prayer. Offertory Soprano Solo, Miss Ada ning service. Rev. Oscar O. Winbut to them should be added the to do as the Lord teaches. Jesus did not speak as a learned field of Meriden will speak on a service will include the anthem, Anthem "Te Deum" Kotzschmar Belle Crosby Fear not disease. Think not too Lord's power to heal. His cures "Send Out Thy Light"-Shelley. Responsive Reading 3 commentator upon other men's say- Luther League topic. Musical pro-Hymn were always wrought not from the much about health. Live according Sermon, "The Golden Rule" The International Sunday H. W. Petrie's "Follow Me," by ings, but as an authority Himself: gram by the choir as follows: Hymn 21 inwardly, but from within down to to the natural laws of health, and His word was not, "It is said," but Prelude, Idyll Kinder Scripture Lesson School Lesson for January 8 is, Hymn the Junior Choir. Benediction "I say unto you." Here we have a Anthem, And the Glory of the clear-cut and colossal difference be- Lord, "Messiah" Handel reach out for that all-comprehensive Organ Prelude, "Longing"-Du- Pastoral Prayer All of the Lord's healings were law, "Seek ye first the kingdom of "Jesus And The Sick"-Mark The organ recital preceding the the body. Offertory done in a way that seemed miracu- God, and His righteousness; and all clear-cut and colossal difference bebois. evening service will be played by tween Jesus and all other Scriptur- Offertory, La Serenata Braga Chopin's "Offertory" and Stearns' Gloria Patria 1:21-45. lous; yet they were miraculous only those things shall be added unto Miss Lillian Frost, organist of the Anthem "Memories of Galilee al characters. His teachings were Anthem, Fade, Each Earthly Joy "Postlude." Pitt Street Congregational church, because His method of healing was you." By request Bradbury The subject of the sermon (and His own. He was not an echo, but a Sydney, Australia. Miss Frost is en not understood. He worked from Postlude in D King also of the junior sermon) is "A Hymn 51 voice; not a cistern, but a spring. Reared since boyhood in the at GEO. A. JOHNSON route to Australia after a tour in the mind down to the body through Chest Full of Treasures." Notes mosphere of newspaper offices, I Sermon So also it was with His miracles France and England. Monday, 7 p. m.-Rehearsal of G a state of faith. He could do no The leader of the Epworth have a deep sense of the importance Hymn 189 Other miracle workers, in the Old Program for the Week Postlude Cathedral March Camtigio miracles in His own country be-League service is Cyrus G. Tyler; Clef Glee club. of fully ascertained and verified Testament and the New, invoked the 8 p. m .- Beethoven Glee Club. cause there was no faith. Through MONDAYand people of the Vernon and 9:30 o'clock. 6:30 p. m .- Men's Friendship and clearly written facts. Mark is the favoring state of faith, through Civil Engineer and Surveyor Church School name and power of God. Jesus per-Tuesday evening the Luther Quarryville churches are expected to join this service as also in the Classes for all ages. the most journalistic of the four bi-Club. Oyster stew supper and busiformed His miracles in His own ographers of Jesus, because he sets right. It was as Master that He con- League will visit Hartford and will faith's affirmation, His Spirit enter-Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Leaddown facts, tersely and vividly. He trolled the evil spirits, the diseases render a program at the Emanual ness meeting. ed the interiors of the mind, thence service following at seven o'clock. er Elbert Shelton. Speaker Rev. Residence 577 East Center Street 8:15 p. m .- Address by Chief and the elements, and death itself. Lutheran church. A committee descended, brought the body into has spent some years in China and Watson Woodruff. He will speak Gordon of the Police Department. depends upon the facts he recounts headed by Miss Esther M. Johnson order, and dispersed the disease or will bring a message of interest. on "Sabbath Observance." Discus-Telephone 290. to carry their own message. He A conquering Hero is He whom Open meeting for all. will furnish the program. wrought the cure. There was noth-Al He was formerly a member of the sion following. does not go in for preachments and | Mark portrays. TUESDAYmembers are urged to be present. ing arbitrary in the healing. It was Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock, Leader **CLASSES FORMING** Like a good journalist. Mark also 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. moralizings: his function is to prepurely scientific, meaning thereby Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts, New England Southern Conference and president of the Norwich Dis- Ray Warren. Speaker Russell 7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls will gives a glimpse of the amazement sent the data itself. In sequence, that all the cures were wrought ac-Bannson, of the Hartford Seminary and with fine dramatic power, he of the beholders at the unprece-Troop 5. meet with Doris Gronkie, 457 Cen-Thursday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies cording to natural and spiritual Monday, in the junior room, the Foundation. Special Music, by the trict Epworth League. dented Power who had appeared in records the facts and allows them Any band or orchestral instruter street. Sewing Society. 7:30 p. m .- Standard Bearers their midst: "What thing is this? aws. Intermediate Junior League will Troubadors. to speak for themselves. His bio-Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Men's Socie-In the sun's light there are violet, ment will be loaned during a regular meeting of business, pro-What new teaching is this? For course of lessons and at the comgraphy of the Master is objective: , cosmic ,and other rays that disv annual meeting. meet at 4:30 and the bazaar comgram and social. The topic on ."Inwith authority commandeth He Notices pletion of the course the instruthere is little of Mark in it, but perse disease. It is said that many Sunday 5:30 Rehearsal of the dia" is in charge of Miss Eleanor even the unclean spirits and they do CONCORDIA LUTHERAN mittee at 8:00. disease germs cannot stand two ment becomes the property of the much of his Subject. Wednesday the Ladies' Aid soci-Troubadors, Miss Trotter wishes all Burr. obey Him." The kingship of Christ His was the practice of the Apos-H. O. Weber, Pastor hours of sunshine, and in that time, pupil. ety will meet with Mrs. Thomas D. the members to be there promptly. shines from Mark's pages. WEDNESDAYtles and of the early Church. Their if brought directly to bear, it would Smith, Doane street, at 2:00. The 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir reheardestroy every tubercular germ. Monday 7:00 Rehearsal for the What Are One Man's Troubles? Sunday School 9 a. m. preaching was simply the telling of hostesses are Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. sal. Organization and election of of-We share the amazement of the See T. C. Sheehan English service 10 a. m. What then, must be the healing Girl Reserve Play. Story. They regarded themselves Henry Smith and Mrs. Arthur Capernaum crowd over this revela-German services 11 a. m. power in the Sun of heaven, Jehov-Tuesday 8:00 Maude Royden, ficers. as witnesses, giving testimony to Starkweather. At 7:00 the junior 7:00 p. m .- Study classes: Pastor's class in the parlor, "Saxon what they had seen and heard and tion of the character of Christ, so ah, thine everlasting light, in the choir will meet for rehearsal at the distinguished women preacher of For the Week Miss Haviland's class in shared. The facts of the life and ut- swiftly depicted within a few hun-Holy Spirit of the Lord, the light Monday 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. home of Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, London will lecture at The Central Orford Bldg. 865 Main Tuesday, 7:30 p. 'm.-Teachers' Bibles." "International Mis- terances of Jesus were told over 22 Hudson street. At 8:00 there will Baptist Church, in Hartford. Miss of the holy city! Mark portrays cared for folks. Junior Room, In the Lord's Spirit are infinite be a joint meeting of the finance Royden will take as her address, meeting. and over again. Nowadays, we have Great Teacher and Lord though He potencies, the very creative powers. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Willing sions. committee and the committee on "Old Phrases and Old Truths." departed a long way from that usp. m .--- Mid-week prayer was, at no time did He disdain the More and more the world is recog-7:45 "The Complaint of Eli- age. A man may attend the average Workers Tuesday 7:30 Business Girls and Apportioned Benevolence. Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies' Sew common ills of common people. The service, church for years without receiving Professional Girls Club, will omit Additional gifts for "Flood Rephaz.' All are invited. "broad" modern idea of Deity ing Circle. any clear and connected informatheir meeting, as they will usher at spurns the thought that God could lief" can be handed to Cyrus G. THURSDAY-7:30 p. m.-Senior Choir. tion concerning the Gosped Story-Tyler or the pastor. A large re- the "Maude Royden Lecture". 2:30 p. m .- The Womans For-THREE to FIVE MINUTES Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English be bothered with the infinitesimal eign Missionary Society meeting which is the "Good News". There Ecclesiastic to FORTY THEATRES Wednesday 7:30 affairs of individual persons. sponse is greatly needed. choir. with address by Mrs. G. D. Olds, is an abiding stimulus in facts 8 p. m .- Young People's Society. Not so do we learn Christ. He Society meeting. AND ALL SHOPS for many years in service in Japan. which may not be found in rhetoric. Wednesday 7:00 Dress Rehearsal came representing a God whose Saturday 9 to 11 a. m.-German Subject, "Helping Japanese Women Facts are portable: oratory is not. for the Girl Reserve Play. father-heart is touched with a feelschool and religious instruction. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Solve Their Problems." The mis- The hearer can repeat the speaker's Thursday 2:30. The Missionary The regular monthly meeting of ing for human frailties and infirm-Society of the South Methodist sionary societies of other churches facts, when there are any, but he ities. It was a matter of concern the Southbury Guild will be held Church will have as their speaker are invited to fellowship in. this cannot quote his fine flights of lanto Christ that Peter's wife's mother Monday at Waterbury in the Parish Rev. J. S. Neill. Mrs. C. B. Olds of the American meeting. Come with your friends. lay sick of a fever. Every cripple, House of Rev. W. Meyer. guage.



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Manchester they can't spell big words." Perhaps Dr. Doran is wholly jus-Evening Herald tified in his protests against the character of the examinations to PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. which his sleuths were subjected. Founded by Elwood S. Ela, Oct, 1, 1881 Not having seen copies of the ques-

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girls pass them with great fre-Grand Central Street entrance of Hoatling News Stands. quency. And it would really seem as though the business of enforcing

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ASST. ATTY. GENERAL

its enforcement. And anybody who The appointment of Judge Rayhas been able to do that and undermond A. Johnson of this town to the stand what he read, ought not to newly created position of Assistant Attorney-General of Connecticut not amination that ever was.

only is a deserved compliment to ability but provides a new and additional reason why Manchester should felicitate itself on having Judge Johnson in the General As-

Quite as certainly as the attorney- the American Marine forces in Nica- in support of the prohibitionists' sembly as a representative. general's office will gain in ability ragua since last May have been very theory that the police power ought to meet the constantly growing de- much greater than the Washington to be in the hands of federal author-

mands upon it, through the services authorities have permitted to be- ity. We can understand how the Little Rock in May. of the Manchester jurist, so will the come known are unworthy of the same folks who sought the eighinfluence of the town's Legislative slightest credit, Perhaps those who teenth amendment might consistent- the Postal Sources in delegation gain through that added send out this kind of statements ly expect Washington to protect prestige that cannot help accrue to believe them; it is always easy to New York from ticket scalpers; but the holder of so important a post in believe what we want to. But it is these are not the people who are de- Music of America. the law department of the state entirely beyond credence that, how- manding that the federal governgovernment.

Even if Judge Johnson were not ment might be to admit that the sion problem. Many of the latter are an exceptionally able representative Nicaragua situation is serious, it persons who loudly resent federal already, which he is, it could hard- would countenance for an instant interference with the liquor busily fail to add to his standing and the issuance of false reports mini- ness. power in the Connecticut House that mizing American losses in the fights tion as selection, from among the No such outrageous thing has New York would there be or could commemorate the memory of

be a fair assumption that the civil

service examiners have not been

much harder on applicants for dry

jobs than upon aspiring post office

We should think, for instance,

that it might be a good idea for a

liquor enforcement officer to have

read not only the United States con-

stitution but, the Volstead act and

the various court decisions affecting

quor by its taste.



(33) Plated Ware Production Has Increased.

The manufacture of plated ware in Connecticut which dates back many decades is ninth in importance insofar as value of finished product is concerned. Connecticut, which ranks first among all states in this industry, during 1925 produced goods valued at \$26,013,170, 48 per cent of the total for the United States.

Massachusetts, the only other New England state which makes a showing in this industry, was third among the states in 1925, producing plated ware valued at \$3,899,691; New York state which that year turned out goods in this line valued at \$20,-663,625 ranked second. Illinois was a poor fourth, and Pennsylvania a poorer fifth.

During 1900 Connecticut, with about a third of the total number of plated-ware factories in the United States, turned out products amounting to \$9.538,397. or 76% of the total value for the United States which was \$12,609,000. That year 4,491 wage earners were employed in this industry, receiving wages totaling \$2,293,017. Twenty-five years later 5,563 wage earners were employed, their total wages being \$7,092,950 for the year. Materials cost \$4,679,220 in 1900 and \$10,116,865 in 1925.

Thus, Connecticut's plated ware production was nearly three times as valuable in 1925 as in 1900. From a percentage basis, however, Connecticut dropped from 76% of the country's production in 1900 to 48% in 1925.

Monday-Connecticut Typewriters Rank Second.

stand in fear of any civil service ex- York can find no better way of at Clinton, N. C., to William Rufus throwing a monkey wrench into the King, a former vice president. Edwards: To furnish United ticket gouger's machine than to egg States flags to public schools and on the treasury department to prosother educational institutions. ecute the ticket pigs for evading Ragon: To direct the secretary Reports emanating from Mexico the United States tax on the tickets of war to lend to the governor of

to the effect that the casualties of they sell, it goes quite a distance Arkansas 5000 canvas cots, 10,000 low cases and 5000 mattresses or bed sacks for use of the United Confederate Veterans' Union at

Schneider: To prevent the use of

site for a National Conservatory of

Bacon: To credit the crews of the United States ship Harvard and ever reluctant the State Depart- ment sleuth out the theatre admis-United States ship Vale with services performed during the Spanish-American War.

O'Connell: To provide study periods for postoffice clerks, termi-

Blease: To prohibit intermar-

Caraway: To control hotel prices

Jones: To allow representation in Congress for the District of

Fletcher: To admit free of duty

Harris: To transfer a federal

Howell: To reimburse officers

and soldiers for losses in the Texas

hurricane of August 16-18, 1915.

Jones: To decree that the official

formal salute to the flag shall be

the salute kno n as the military

salute, as follows: The person mak-

ing this salute shall stand at at-

tention, lift the right hand and

arm extended until the fore-finger

or the forehead and then drop the

The most common mistake in

Next!

Con-

hand and arm to the side.

Ashurst: To furnish the

and for remission of duty on cer-

tain bells for carillon purposes.

sewer to the city of Atlanta.

riage between whites and negroes.

in the District of Columbia.

nal and transfer clerks. But then, the whole thing is Brand: To erect a tablet or rather ridiculous. Nowhere save in marker at Alfords Bridge, Ga., to

Columbia.

ever been done by our national gov- there be any such situation. The Nancy Hart.



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lawyers of the state, for this re sponsible post.

DEBTS

in Europe and America have recent- public life and which, it is safe to riddle by staying away.

ly been more or less stirred up by It may be remembered that reports, persistently printed in ficharges were made shortly after our troops began to go to France that nancial and business newspapers in this country, to the effect that the huge losses had been sustained by United States State and Treasury the American army there and were Departments are becoming more being kept from the public. This, sympathetic to a program coupling of course, was the work of propareparations with a re-adjustment of gandists who circulated the damag-Allied war debts and are working ing reports, in some instances, with on plans for an international conelaborate details as to numbers and place, many weeks before a single ference which might proceed toward the adoption of S. Parker Gil-American soldier had entered the bert's recommendation that the total of Germany's reparations be fixed as soon as possible. bullet.

Emphatic denials of any such purpose on the part of the United States as the suggestion of a conference of this character have been issued by Secretary of State Kellogg and by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Yet we shall not hear the end of these rumors-not this year nor next nor probably for a good many

years to come. Because there is A retired United States army ofbound to be a grain of truth to them. It is impossible for the Unit- ficer who had fought in eighty-six ed States government to go placidly battles died in his sleep in the post and the command of Nelson A. on its way in complete indifference hospital at Fort Totten, Staten Isl- Miles. to the irremovable fact that war and, the other day, at 82. He was reparations and debts have never a Connecticut product. His name yet been settled to the final satis- was Owen Jay Sweet and he was faction of all the peoples concern- born in Kent, this state, in 1845. ed. It would not be intelligent to do That made him 17 years old when, so. It would be a blunder that no in 1862, he was commissioned secadministration would make. It is ond lieutenant in a New York regithe business of the departments to ment and went to help put down at least keep their fingers on the the Rebellion. When the war ended, pulses of the nations in the matter three years later, he was a grim of these obligations. They must and hardened warrior, filled with know what is going on. And this in scores of experiences under fire,

itself involves study and thought and a major, at 20. on the problem of war's financial After that he fought Indians, aftermath, which refuses to solve fought in Cuba as a colonel, fought in the Philippines, fought Moros in itself.

Eventually, no doubt, we shall the Solu archipelago; eventually have to face the fact of repudiation. was retired in 1909 as a brigadier-So will England, so will France. general-and kept right on living

Generations unborn at the time of at an army post until his death. the World war are not going to con. Among the battles in which he sent to carry on with the wreckage took part during the civil war were of that debacle around their necks. those three devastating engage-Generations yet unborn are not go- ments, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsing to exert their inherited rights ville and Gettysburg, to have suras creditors in the face of world vived any one of which stamped a soldier as among the fairly lucky. enmity.

We may take with a grain of And they were but three occasions salt the government statements that among more than twenty-eight no thought is being given to repa- times as many when he faced flying rations and debts, just as we may lead. At Gettysburg he was one of take with several grains of salt the five officers who led a charge. Two forecasts of any early re-adjust- of the others were killed, one wounded and the fourth captured. ment of the problem. Time will deal with these things. If this record is not one to carry Not enough of it has yet passed the conviction that some people bear charmed lives, it takes a good deal since November 11, 1918. to convince.

ernment in any of our wars, and no people of any other community, if such thing is likely ever to be done. they couldn't go to a theatre with- who fails to maintain his wife or It would be a descent to methods out being flagrantly robbed in the minor child living abroad.

which have never intruded into our price of admission, would solve the



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Here are some bills you probably neve? heard of: House

Zone of the Armies or had come Gasque: To authorize transporwithin range of a German shell or tation of all miscellaneous refuse

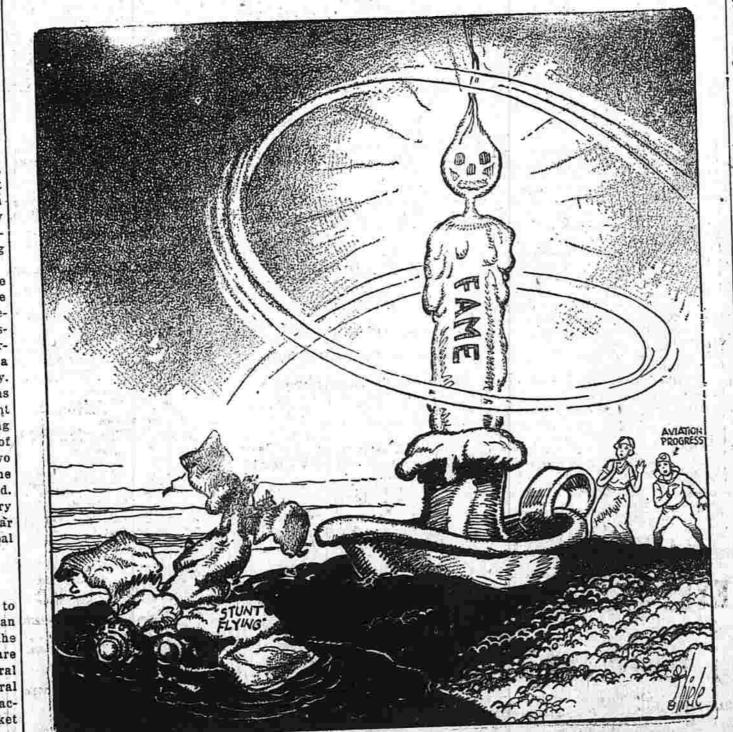
collected in the District of Columbit to the workhouse or reforma- touches the visor of the cap or hat Whether one is in complete sympathy with our course in Nicaragua tory tract near Occoquan, Va., and or not, it is simply foolish to credit its disposition at that place. Black of New York: To establish irresponsible reports about large the federal alcoholic liquor board gressional/record to posts of the numbers of our Marines being killed in face of the certain fact that in the Department of Agriculture American Legion, the Disabled to aid in putting the agricultural American Veterans of the World industry on sound commercial basis | War, the Veterans of Foreign Wars the truth is being told about the by providing incentives to crop and to Camps of the United Span-

deaths, which actually number 16. diversifications and a market for ish War Veterans.

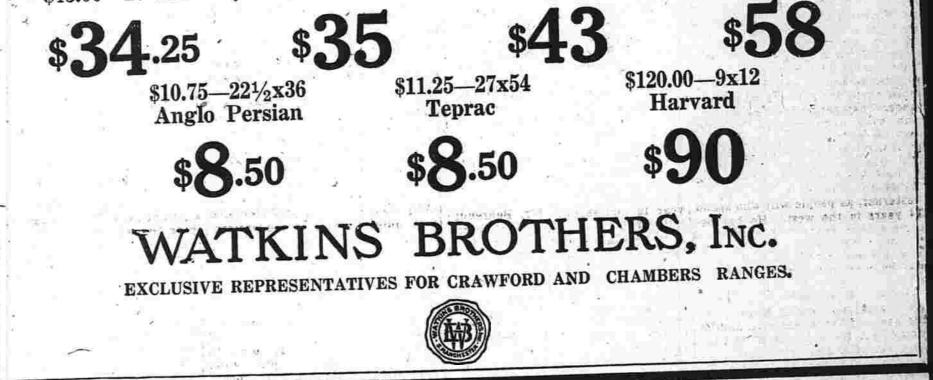
CHARMED LIFE

surplus farm products. Leavitt: To erect a monument on the United States without fear or the site of the battle between Nez fayor or partiality. Perces Indians under Chief Joseph

mixing concrete is too much water Abernathy: To erect a monument per unit of cement.



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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNE looked upon eating as an art. Their fame spread far and wide. Presilents in from Washington, were to be seen in their places; statesmen and gentlemen from every corner of the world knew of them.

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Such a place was Jack's-behind the fame of which stood Jack Dunstan, the Irishman from Cork, who New York, Jan: 7 .- In those got his first job in New York waitgrand old days, tofore chowmein ing table. He became head waiter palaces had grabbed up the best of a famous old eating place, quarreled with the proprietor and walk-Broadway corners, there existed in Manhattan certain individuals who ed out into the night saying: "The next time you see me, I'll be back

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nere buying this place out."

Jack died the other day, at the age of 74. His place had long been closed because he refused to sell out. He was airaid someone would get hold of it who wouldn't serve food as they did in "the old days." He gave up the ghost when he saw the changing 'imes bringing the great par de of drug store counters, quick-and-hasty bean emporiums and sandwich carving stands where men dive and grab and knock off each other's hats. He was too old to change, he commented.

He began with an oyster bar. But even an oyster bar can bring fame. It was said that Albert, king of Belgium, once stood at this bar and paid Jack a most pretty compliment. When his cyster bar grew to ANNEXENSES. a cafe you would be likely to meet there personalities such as Theodore Roosevelt, or Tom Platt, or Richard croker, or Booth Tarkington, or William Travers Jerome. In the gay nineties most night solrees ended there for bacon and eggs. He could match hansom cabs with Sherry's, Delmonico's or Rector's. A couple of years after prohibition, however, some prohibition agents interfered with his hundred thousand dollar cellar. That finished Jack. He said he refused to operate a bootleg resort. The oldtimers say of him that he was the last of the true restaurateurs.

It was in front of Jack's that

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In a Parliamentary debate, the Bishop of London recently referred to American prohibition in the following terms:

"Are you quite certain that on the other side of the Atlantic they have made a gigantic mistake? You go over there and see, as I have seen in the last few weeks, Ford's works with a thousand motor-cars which have brought the workmen there with their fur coats and every kind of prosperity. Ask the real people in the midst of industry whether it has done such harm to the industry of that country.

"As a patriotic Englishman I look with the greatest possible alarm on our industries failing while those over the water were never so full of prosperity because the working man goes to his work sober on the Monday. What we hear about the little silly fools with flasks in their hip pockets does not matter in the least. It is a mere straw on the surface. What matters is what is going on among the working people. That is what matters to the nation. Our industries are not flourishing as they ought to be. After going right through America from end to end, as I did for no less than six weeks, I look with considerable alarm upon a nation that spends £316,000,000 on drink continuing to compete with a 'dry' country."-adv.

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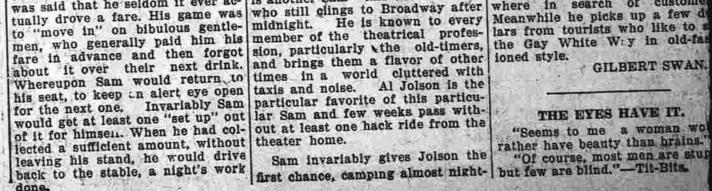


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tan's hack drivers, flourished. It Speaking of hack drivers, there ly at the stage door. If Jolson of was said that he seldom if ever ac- is another Sam-this one colored- not care to ride, Sam goes el tually drove a fare. His game was who still glings to Broadway after where in search of custome

FLUNKED INCONSISTENT Prohibition .Commissioner J. M. One of the contributing factors to Doran is distressed because 90 per cent of the prohibition agents failed the steadily growing. American to pass the Civil Service examination headache is bewilderment over the tions. Every applicant for adminis- spectacle of New Yorkers, who are trators in Los Angeles, Savannah, good, zesty denouncers of federal St. Louis and Fort Worth flunked. prohibition, running to the federal "Unless new examinations are authorities for relief from the exacmodified we'll lose all our best tions of metropolitan theatre ticket men," walls Dr. Doran. "We want gougers. men who can enforce the law and When a full grown state like New





to balance himself. Even now a cowboy will resent

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country girl.

6:20-Dinner music: markets. 7:05-Dinner music, soloist; talk. 7:00-Beltime stories.

9:00-Conley's feature peri

10:30-Orchestra, organist.

9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

10:00-Studio organ recital.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-WEAF high jinkers.

1:30-Baritone, soprano,

9:15-Municipal band, soprano.

7:00-Bible taih; orchestra.

8:00-WJZ programs to 11:00.

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1:00-Barrett's orchestra.

6:00-Westinghouse hand: talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert.

\$:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Popular program; chefs. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic 9:45-Studio instrumental quartet. 464.3-KFI. LOS ANGELES-650, 1:00-Saturday night revue. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSSURGH-950. 2:00-Eveready hour. :00-Packard program, contraito. 2:00-Fire department orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTED-1070. 1:00-Studio musical program. 6:45-Orchestra: plano duets. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 519.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580, -W.IZ Philco hour. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740, 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 9:00-WJZ Phi'co hour. 10:00-1'hilosophies: musical program. 11:00-Gate's dance orchestra. 334.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 11:55-Time: weather; markets. :00-Whitney minstrel; dinner music 1.00-Saturday night revue. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:00. 11:00-Ten Eyck dance music. 2:00-Phileo hour: revue. 2:00-Ellis' dance orchestra Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. :00-Organ: artists; stocks. 384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:00-Orchestra: artists. 10:00-Dance orch., artists 305.9-WHT, CHICAGOartists (2 hrs.) 384.6-WGBS, NEW 8:00-String trio, planist. 11:30-Bartone, soprano, flutist. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-Cornetist, songs; tenor. 9:35-Entertainers: Hawailans. 30-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 1:00-WEAF Islanders, high linkers. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestras 336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-900. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 1:00-Feature programs. Two dance orchestras. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Philos hour. 283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8-00-Midnight express. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 30-Orchestra; studio program. 100-Soprano; studio programs. 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710, 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs). 9:30-Dance music: artists. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

mere piker if his farm doesn'l sulky." a living on it, and as for a mere has ever seen. They will be higher carry guns now and there is little bring him back to the sidelines af-75 acres, why that is out of the than the horses on the mowing of the shooting that was so com- ter the ride is over. It would be question altogether.

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In those states where ranges good. The ground is so rich that all sometimes stretch for 50 miles or the nourishment has been absorbed more they don't worry about dis- by the growing plant and little tance. They get on their horses and has been given to the kernels. This lasts only one season, howride, with no thought for how far they have to go. They just ride ever, and after that the soil, havuntil they get to their destination. ing got rid of its richness, behaves the government allotted quarter

Charles Behrendt has been away nicely. There is no need for a rotafrom Manchester for 14 years. Dur- tion of crops, even though the ing that time he has become a same thing be raised year after westerner, as people will who spend year in one section. Mr. Behrendt is as quiet as any of the eastern thing. He will ride the worst horse Alma Rubens, diminutive star, is 14 years in the west. He has be- tells of farms which have been come a dyed-in-the-wool product of growing the same crop year after the wide open spaces and to hear year for 50 years and there is no him talk one would think that he visible sign that the soil is becomwas born in that part of the coun- ing poorer. **Raps** County Agents

try. If there are any problems for the He was a farmer in Manchester. He is a farmer now in Montana in farmers to solve they go to the county agents. But Mr. Behrendt the heart of the wheat belt, and he would not trade his farm for the says they are not so good. "We could do better without best in Connecticut. No, he wouldn't take the best farm in the them," he said. They don't put their farms state as a gift. It wouldn't be worth it.

"Worth what?" he was asked. East Too Cramped.

ferent crops over their land, ac- days. "I couldn't think of living in the cording to Mr. Behrendt. If one east any more. It is too cramped. crop is not so good the others may You don't have the open spaces to turn out all right and the farmer live in and I doubt if I could make is not faced with a complete loss at a living here even if I had a good the end of the season. farm. Out there I don't have any Ranching and running great trouble. I am healthy and I make a living, or enough to get by on anyway.'

"I wouldn't be able to live on my little farm here," he said. mand for wheat, barley and oats course. has brought the farmer to the would never work with one horse to feed a large herd of beef cattle on a plough.

behind a plow," he reminds us, run cattle now are the big farm "but I have walked behind one and owners whose lands stretch for I have ridden on the sulky, and I thousands of acres. Cattle are still rather prefer the sulky and four a big part of the product of Montana, as well as sheep. horses in my team." Sheep Wars Filed Two Claims.

Mr. Behrendt left Manchester for - Sheep were not allowed to run Montana 14 years ago with the in- in the state, however, until after tention of setting up as a farmer. hundreds of men had been killed His father and mother went with and thousands of dollars worth of called a rancher. He must own him and he and his father filed two property destroyed in the famous claims, giving them a total of more war of the sheepmen and the cattlethan 600 acres. Both his mother men. Mr. Behrendt arrived in the and father have since died and the country during the tail end of the father's section has come into the warfare but he can tell all about hands of the son. Subsequent pur- it.

chases of adjoining property have "There was a good deal of shootbrought the total acreage up to ing done in those days and some of it was justified," he says. "On 800.

is some different from the the other hand, there was considlittle 75 acre farm in Birch Moun- erable promiscuous killing, both on tain, different in physical aspects, one side and on the other. almost devoid of rocks and hills, of a soil that needs no artificial were not fit to run on the open aid. It is a far cry from the little ranges. They fouled the ground and stony place where a mere living their teeth cropped the grass close was all that could be made. to the roots. That part of it is true. He doubts if he could make a

decent living here. In order to hold on to his quarter section he had to live there the grass to grow after a sheepthree months of the year for three herd has been grazing on it. When years, and to make certain im- you take a herd of 10,000 or more provements consisted of plowing 40 sheep grazing on a section of land acres of the land on each section. you can see why the cattlemen had After three years of this title to a grievance.

'They shot it out among them-Snow doesn't worry them, for the land was given him. A farm of 800 acres might pre- selves and the man who was quick-1:15-Lutheran Church service. 1:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. the land is mostly composed of Lay or Bust Feeds 1:00-WEAF programs to 10:45. sent a problem for a Connecticut est on the draw won out. The other evangelis Secondary DX Stations. ledges, from which the snow is 9:15-Kopp's orchestra. farmer who has from 100 acres fellow usually dusted and the Secondary Eastern Stations HAVE YOUR 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. blown a short time after it falls. down. He might not know what officials didn't go to any great 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. to do with it. But it isn't such a pains to catch him. They knew The pasture land is then uncovered 10:30-Samovar orchestra: artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-880. 100.4 WEER, by all of the second se Full-O'-Pep Feeds 10:10-American celebrity hour. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-850. 7:00-AI Carney, organist. 9:30-Country side cathedral. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:45-Baptist Church service. 346.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 6:00-124th Infantry band: 6:30-Church service. 10:00-Orchestral dinmer music. 8:00-Church service. 10:00-Orchestral Service. 10:00-Orchestral Service. 10:00-Church service. 10:00-Church service. hard problem, according to Mr. that there had been a fair and and the cattle go on grazing. 10:00-Anterian Frivolity club. 12:00-Organist: Frivolity club. 12:00-Oakland's dance orchestra. 405:2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:15-WEAF ALWATER Kent hour. 48:,6-WEAF, PITTSBURGH-660. 6:30-WEAF programs (4 hts.) Sheep herders sometimes stay Behrendt. It's just a matter of square deal and the best man had sheep herders sometimes stay away from their headquarters for months while they bring their EYES EXAMINED HAY, STRAW, FEEDS AND STOCK planting, letting nature, which is won." months while they bring their planting, letting nature, which is usually kind, do its work, and har-vesting at the end of the season. There is no worry over what kind of fertilizer to use. Nobody REMEDIES AT LOWEST PRICES. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 6:30-WEAF programs to 9:15. 9:15-Strand family party. 9:13-Strand lamity party. 9:13-Strand lamity party. 9:30-Sunday dinner concert. 1:30-Christian Science service. 8:30-Grace White studio hour. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-540. 8:30-WEAT programs to 10:45. WALTER OLIVER We Had Considerable Feed uses any. It isn't needed, for the came so bad that any time a cat-soll out there is so rich that using tleman saw him he would get out fertilizers on it would be like of the way. Not that the sheepmen supplies are brought to him about 8:30-Church services. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 0:00-Methodist service. organist. 1:00-Orchestra. bartone. seprama. 2:00-Orchestra: Gamut guartate Bought Before Advance in Prices. Optometrist painting the lily or carrying coals would shoot without warning; it once a week. The only company he 915 Main Street. So. Manchester For Low Prices on Quality Feeds to Newcastle. It needs fertilizer as was only the fact that he was so has are the dogs of the herd and Tel. 89-8. Phone 74. the sheep. At lambing time they Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. a man needs three legs-not at all. | quick on the draw.

The first year will see the wheat the name and a fight is usually the one on each side, ready to pick him People wonder how he could make stalks higher than the new farmer result. Of course, they don't all up if he is thrown, and also to machine but the wheat won't be so mon some years ago but there are dangerous to leave him on the ground, for the broncho would kill fights just the same.

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Sheepmen and cattlemen are him with its hoofs. races apart. They do not mix and Half Breed Indians it is doubtful if they ever will mix. Half-breed Indians furnish plenty They even took offense at the of fun at these affairs, Mr.

homesteaders who came in when Behrendt says. "A'breed has more nerve than and the heart of a devil is the sections. There was some trouble anyone in the world," he said with leading character in "The Heart of because of this but it was even- a laugh. "And when he drinks half Salome," one of two features at the tually ironed out and now Montana a pint of hooch he is ready for any- Circle theater today and tomorrow.

that ever lived when he is all prim- cast as the girl, and she does comed with liquor and so the very plete justice to the part. "We have hard work," Mr. worst horses that can be found are tage in the country, where she is

sometimes saved for the Indians. Behrendt admits, "but we also "I've seen Indians, so drunk that have a lot of fun. We do as little when they got on one side of the labor as possible with our hands horse they would fall off the other, and on the bigger farms they use still want to ride. They have no fear when they are drinking and "It would be silly to try to start they would ride to certain death if out with a one-horse plow and

they were allowed to do so." work on one of those big wheat Horses, for which easterners pay fields. The man and the horse several dollars an hour for the priwouldn't have reached the end of vilege of riding, are dirt cheap in wholly into one crop in the Judith the field in a day and it is doubtful Montana. Everybody owns one and Basin but distribute several dif- if he would go the length in three a farm is poor if there are not between half a dozen and twenty con-

"Farming out there doesn't mean nected with it. hoeing a patch of watermelons or Everybody rides a horse and altobacco. It is extensive more than though the automobile has been adopted by all of the farmers, the intensive. We talk in terms of hundreds of acres instead of talking principal method of going from one one acre or two. We plow a hun- place to another is by horseback. herds of cattle was at one time the dred acres at once and sow it with They have been used to it for so principal pursuit in Montana but grain. There is nothing more to do long that they would sooner ride a River," a tale of the Texas Rangers. this has changed. The growing de- after that but let Nature take its horse than drive a Ford.

As a matter of fact Mr. Behrent They keep several milk cows on says that there are few good horses himself and holds up a stage coach in it to turn the outfit around and realization that it is just as profit- the smaller farms and leave the in the east. If they have them in so that he may get into the lair I'd be cramped for space and I able to put his land into crops as range cattle to the bigger owners. the west they keep them there and of the bandits. Range cattle are so much easier to ship their poor ones to this sec-

> Mr. Behrendt is taking a vaca- took him into their gang to end tion after 14 years of continuous competition which was running the

they would cost too much. A cle, Charles Kuhr of 42 Benton

thousand head of cattle is only a street. Wants to Go Back small number for a farmer who is He wants to go back again, how-

thing in the west that keeps calling blows. thing more than a dabller. to him. The east is all right-for Range cattle are allowed to roam freely over the plains and the easterners-but he is no longer an easterner and he wants to get back foothills. Nobcdy bothers them unto God's country.

til roundup time when the calves He might stay in the east for a are branded. Then each owner couple of months for he doesn't singles out his calves, brands them have to get back to his farm until and turns them loose again, satisthe first of March. He has rented fied that they will outlast the winthe place and the rent is up at that time

In order that there will be plen-He is a stockily built man, with ty of fodder during the cold red cheeks which bespeak the best months the ranchers keep a certain or health. In fact, he hasn't been part of the land near the farm- ill for the whole 14 years he has house free from cattle. This land been in Montana. Hard work and is allowed to grow up into grass no worry has done it. "Cattle will not graze after and if feed happens to become He prepared to leave and picked sheep and it takes a long time for short out on the range the cattle up his hat and gloves. "I guess I'll take a little walk to-

come in and graze on this part of the farm. But cattle which are used morrow," he said. "I have some to the country and its winters do friends down in Marlboro /I want not often come in. They get to see and it may take me several enough to eat on the range and hours to get there. I'll go home and they rarely starve or freeze to get a little sleep and start out tomorrow morning at about four

o'clock." With that he was gone.

AT CIRCLE SUNDAY

4:3-Dinner music. 7:30-Morgan College Jublice singers. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. Tom Mix and Alma Rubens in 10:00-Baltimoreans dance music 451.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. Leading Roles of Feature Pictures.

Carrol meets Helene in a cot-

resting and living the life of a

The romance develops rapidly

and is well on its way when

Helene is summoned to Paris by

Count Boris Zanko, master of Eu-

rope's financial affairs. Zanko di-

rects her to obtain papers that

threaten his financial career.

These are in the studio of an

artist. Helene tricks the artist, ob-

tains the papers and takes them to

hand, appears. 'This leads to a

dramatic climax seldom equalled

The second of the features shows

Tom Mix in "The Outlaws of Red

in motion picture production.

6:30-Orchestra; sinfonians. 7:30-Talk; planist; talk. 8:00-Boston Singers, Hawailans. 8:30-Hockey, University Club Toronto U. Graduates. VB A girl with the face of an angel 10:15-Two dance orchesitas. 302.6-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:30-Buffalo University talk. 9:00-Buffalo U. serenaders. 00-Buffalo U. serenaders. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-650. 6:15-Palais Royal dance orchestra. 7:80-Theater program; violinist.

9:00-Jackson Day dinner.

10:00-Dance music; studio program. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

Secondary Eastern Stations 353.8-WEEI, BOSTON-820. 7:15-Orchestra; talk; orchestra, 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestr n_WIZ Phileo hour 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. :00-Orchestra, planist. :00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Studio program. 8:00-House party; studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. -Sisty Club program. 0-Instrumental program. 9:00-String trio; master singer. 10:00-l'etpourri; White's orcuestra. 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. Zanko, who is imploring Helene to 10:00-Personality girls. 10:30-McKinney's cotton pickers. wed him when Carrol, gun, in

Sunday, January 8

L1:30-Goldkette's orchestrs.

Young Agnes Davis, the soprano whose golden voice and perservance carried her to victory over 50,000 amateur singers in the national audition of the Atwater Kent foundation, will be welcomed triumphantly into the cele-brated circles of the Atwater Kent hour artists Sunday night at 9:15. At this time WEAF and the Red network will broadcast a joint concert by Miss Davis and Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan Opera tenor. At the same time the Educational Alliance Sympolitan Opera tenor. At the sum-time the Educational Alliance Sym-phony string orchestra, under the di-rection of Alexander Bloch, will be featured by WGBS. Negro spirituals will be rendered by the Utica Jubilee Singers for the entertainment of the listeners of WJZ and WBAL at 9:45. The Sunday evening concert from WCBD will consist entirely of evan-gelistic songs presented by mixed and insite quartets supported by vocal and instrumental soloists. Martial music will make up the Stetson Parade, a regular feature of WEAF and the Red natwork. The program will go on the eln at 6:30 and will be rendered by the Waymouth Post American Legion band. Roxy and His Gang will take their regular Sunday alfernoon stroll for a matinee feature of much merit, which will be radisted by WJZ and the Blue network.

All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Vocal, instrumental soloists. 285.5-WBAL, SALTIMORE-1050. 8:30-WJZ Ceok's trayelogue. 7:00-Concert orchestra: violinist. 8:00-Methodist Church service. 9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 451.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columnia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:30-Preshyterian:service. realiviterian service. 1:00-IVEAF government talk. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 109-WOR Symphony; baoi (3 hrs.) 7:35-Christian Science service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

6:30-WEAF military band. :20-Studio program. government talk. 9:00-WEAF 15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Cavallers: Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630 1:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble. 7:30—Methodiat Church service. 8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15—Organ recital; hymn sing. 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710 3:00—Symphony orchestra; band. 7:45—Levitow's Sunday musical. 9:00—Columbia hour. 0100 -Columble 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 0:45-Christian Science service. 2:00-Rosy with WJZ. 5:30-Radio vespers; travelogue. 8:15-WJZ Collier's radio hour. 9:15-WJZ Victor hour. 0:65-Springfield musical progra field musical program 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. onal service. -Interdenominat 1:00-Young Peoples' conference. 4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program, 5:30-Acousticon hour. -Tenor, string trio 5:30-American Legion band. 1:20-Capitol Theater program :00-Talk, David Lawrence 9:15-Atwater Kent hour featuring Agnes Davis, soprano, and Ar mand Tokatyn, tenor. 384.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 9:15-Symphony string orchestra. 454,3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

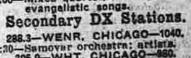
1:00-To be announced. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 3:00-Ensemble, contraito, violinist 3:55-St. George vespers. 6:30-Cook's travelogue. 7:00-Aeolian evensongs; duets. 7:45-Lenox string quartet. 8:15-Coller's Radio hour. 9:15-Contraito, vibrant melodies. 9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers. 8:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 348.6-WIP, PMILADELPHIA-860. 10:45-Trinity morning service. 10:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 1:00-Church service. 3:00-Boxy with WJZ. 7:00-Episcopal Church services. 8:15-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:00-Eastman Theater hour. 8:00-Eastman solos; tenor. 9:15-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:00-Episcopal Church service. 3:30-Eastman Symphony orchestra.

15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:15-Ampico hour with WJZ. 8:15-WJZ Collier radio hour. 9:00-WJZ Victor 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-779. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Theater program, orchestra. 0:00-Studio artists recital. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, FHICAGO-720. 8:30-Songs; "Auld Sandy." 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-Musical; talk; Sam 'n' Henry. 1:20-Music; tenor; concert. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:15-Stevens Symphony hour. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 0:15-WOR Columbia broadcast. 11:00-Dreamers program. 344.5-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Little Brown Church services. 8:55-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 8:55-Vocalists. 7:00-Bible class: Gospel songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-Victor Oakley, haritone. 2:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Congregational services. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 449,7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. artists (3% hrs.) 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 10:30-Organ recital 1684-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-Acolian organ recital. 12:00-"Great History Moments." 13:20-Albin trio, soloist. 1:00-Dance orchestra, ukelele. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's radio hour. 0:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. :15-WJZ violin wizard. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. -Standard Symphony orchestra. 0:35-Presbyterian services. 12:00-Great history moments. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Organ recital. 11:30-Seiger's concert orchestra. 844.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00-Mixed quartet, male quartet, in

Leading DX Stations.

479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

1:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00-WEAF government talk.



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uncared for he would have to re- 3. What should you do about





However, when Zimmerman rea-lized he couldn't outfoot Collins, he bury at the School street Recreawas ready to throw the ball to tion Center. The locals defeated Crosby in Waterbury recently but someone and let them try to comthe Brass City team hopes to even plete the play. Unfortunately, there was no one the count. Last night Crosby was covering home plate, so Heinie had licked by Hartford High 39-19 in to keep on going with his grotesque Waterbury. Manchester also holds race, even after it was evident that a win over Hartford High so it he was being distanced. looks as if the locals will win With the series standing 3 games another game this evening. to 2 in favor of Chicago, the sixth | In the game last night, Coach and what proved to be the deciding Clarke started his entire second contest, was staged at the Polo string players but they were unable Grounds in New York. to hold their own as is shown by the 8 to 3 lead East Hartford gain-Chicago won the game, 4-2. ed in the opening stanza. Then Three of the runs were made Coach Clarke sent in his first string in the fourth inning of the lineup. The local team seemed to game. This inning featured have trouble getting accustomed to Zimmmerman's now famous the small floor and barely managed run. The three runs scored in to swing into a 10-10 lead at the that eventful session decided interim. the ball game and series. A spurt at the very start of the second half gave Manchester a lead How It Happened Going into the fourth inning which it held at the end of the neither team had scored, both Far, third quarter, 22 to 17. Then East ber and Benton pitching airtight Hartford came to life, jumped up ball. The break of the game came to within one point of tying the score at 25 all. Powell was proving in Chicago's half of the fourth. Zimmerman started the trouble the big gun for the home team with with a bad throw to first on an in- George Stangle helping considersecond on the error. If Heinie had ably. Baskets from the floor by field hit by Collins, who raced to only retired Collins, he would have escaped the play that later made Manchester into a comfortable lead escaped the play that later made and then the locals romped to a Joe Jackson hit a short fly to ten point victory. Nino Boggini was him the goat of the series. right field which was dropped by the outstanding star for Manches-Robertson, Collins racing to third ter getting 17 points. Manchester High has now won on the play. Thus, two misplays five games and lost one. A victory paved the way for later events. Happy Flesch, the next batter, tonight will help improve the tapped weakly to Pitcher Benton, record. In the preliminary game last who trapped Collins between third and home. Feeling certain that he night, Manchester High's second would eventually be retired. Collins team gave the East Hartford dodged hither and thither in an ef- Scrubs a severe beating, winning in fort to enable the other two runners a walk 33 to 8. Greenaway and to advance to second and third be- Dowd were the big stars. fore he was retired. The score: · Manchester (33) F. Catcher Hariden was drawn Т far down the line, when Zim-Healey, rf, c merman made up his mind that Greenaway, lf 4 he could catch Collins. In such Renn, If 1 a play it was the duty of the Johnson, c1 first baseman to rush in and Moriarty, rg 0 cover the plate. He didn't. 1E. Dowd, 1g 5 Trueman, lg 1 He Looked Foolish When Zimmerman realized there 13 was no one to throw the ball to, East Hartford (8) both he and Collins having rushed past Rariden on the base lines, there was nothing for Heinie to do Bellea, rf 0 Thayer, rf I but keep on going. As the players neared the plate Martin, If 0 and Collins gained slightly with Peresluka, If 0 each step, the thought occurred to Kehler, c 2 me the only way Zimmerman could Pletka, rg 0 possibly touch him was by taking a May, 1g 0 chance on a flying tackle. The Mather, 1g 0 quick-thinking Collins, however, Jones, 1g 0 pulled a stunt that made. Heinie look all the more foolish. 2 Evidently Collins feaged Zimmer-Referee: Johnny Manion. man might dive after him, for as he got within sliding distance of LEARNED GAME AT YALE the plate, he hit the dirt in the most

siveness and his chin. It met more and didn't seem to notice the fact a band and buy other necessary at all.

punch and the funny thing about that, is, that nearly all the onepunch men nowadays are ex-champions.

Some Objected

Some-few dissenters raised a sion. They weren't in the crowd of team, he would play with it or not 14,000 nor did they seem to be in at all.

Lomski's corner, which appeared to take the verdict in good part. No. it was a sprinkling of radical minds game to the High school caused among the press row intelligentsia that seemed to remember only the say nothing of the fact that Lough-

ran had a left hand. Lomski forgot neither. In fact, I and called the other two even.

That First Round

The drama of the occasion was reserved for the first round but the lid was off on action all the way. They started cautiously, as despermous attack and, before the full acrobat. A left to the jaw had prop-

he was down again for the count of team's record. In this case, maybe is only 24. nine and from a right to the burnsides but the good ones get up and, if I failed to establish the fact before, I want to say now that Loughran is good. He was taking reasonably sound care of himself at the

end of the round. Indeed goofy as he was, he carried the second, twice staggering Leo with right crosses upon the goatee and caressing him with countless lefts. But Leo is no pincushion himself. He came back to take the third and fourth, concluding the patter with a right over the heart that made Loughran turn

green with pain. He sat down in his corner with between the majors and minors, painful solicitude and it looked at say the minors. Another reverent prince of swat breaks out with a ary by decree of the New York this point as though Lomski's fitle custom passes into the discard. challenge couldn't miss.

Sharkey knocked out his spar-Used His Left It not only could, it did. For ring partner, Rocky Stone, twice \$70,000. Loughran, himself again for the in an afternoon, according to a first time since the start of the report from his training camp. Can fight, suddenly discovered what a 4t be that Jack is talking again? good left hand was for and from

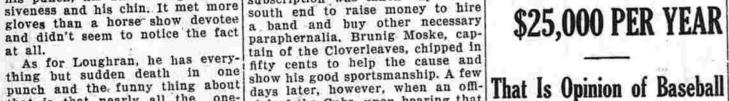
the fifth to the tenth round, he Paul Berlenbach has been given made an almost permanent resting a permit to carry a pistol. This may place for it upon Lomski's fea- be an innovation in the cauliflower business. Other pugs not only do ures. Occasionally, too, he crossed a not carry pistols but don't wear snappy right to jowl, and all in all masks or ride horses. Occasionally, too, he crossed a

Leo was getting nowhere with ex-

We see small use, though, treme speed. But this tireless young man with for a boxer to carry a gun. he re-inforced concrete never stop-They say burglars usually let ped coming in and never ceased to one another alone. punch and if you think some of

these didn't land, you ought to sit right down this minute and send Hugo Bezdek, Penn State coach,

a night-letter to Tommy Loughran asking for specific information on was naturalized as an American



The recent case of the Alumni

"throwing" its annual basketball

cial of the Cubs, upon hearing that the Cloverleaves would not organize next season, attempted to "sign him up." Moske politely refused, saying that if the north end had a nouncement Is Made.

> BY LES CONKLIN Staff Correspondent

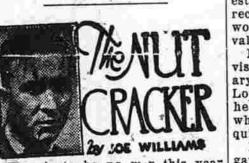
considerable talk in sporting circles here. And because of this fact, it is New York, Jan. 7-The Hot that there were fourteen more, to he made another second It mes not Stove League lost its most promisnouncement that Lou Gehrig, star basis of their performances in the High school team's fault that the game turned out the way it did. first baseman and the second great-The core of the whole matter seems est home run hitter in baseball, has look for him to remember both al-most indefinitely. My scoring gave Loughran nine rounds, Lomski four and called the other two even. to be that the Alumni does not like to mar the High school's record. In this season's case Manchester High Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the

had won three games. The Alumni world's champions, merely moaned

Had it done so, the defeat might and clutched his mutilated checkof good, just as a spanking works rig will be paid. The opinion of similarly on an unbehaving child, baseball sharps, however, was that ate men are prone to do. Then sud-denly Lomski lashed into his fa-took a pasting from its hig rival baseball sharps, however, was that for the very next week, Manchester ly renumeration of \$25,000 per antook a pasting from its big rival, ly renumeration of \$25,000 per an-Bristol. If only the Alumni had per- num. Only Ruth, Hornsby, Cobb, ed upon the populace, Loughran formed this trick (and it easily Speaker and perhaps one or two his sleek young head like a stage have realized it was "beatable" and If the estimate of \$25,000 is corgot down to business before the rect, Gehrig's salary has been tripped him up; a right to the jaw had no wonder if it mould it the makes eld. He is understood to have re-

idea to have it specifically under- And this is the same young man one. flip, he came up on his knees and stood that the result of the Alumni who, a few short years ago, decided arose with marked reluctance at game does NOT count either a he could not afford to continue his victory or a defeat on the school studies at Columbia University, Lou Gehrig's big salary jump was due

school a real favor by defeating it primarily to his feat in clouting 47 Lif it could. At least the game home runs last season, only 13 shy wouldn't have to be a flop.



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IN SEMI-FINAL MATCH, 50 TO 15

That Is Opinion of Baseball 10 BEST BOXERS Sharps as No Official An-**IN 8 DIVISIONS**

By SID MERCER. Special Correspondent. New York, Jan. 7 .- In attempt-

ing to rate the ten best boxers in each of the eight standards divisions and the junior welterweight and lightweight classes on the

1927, I have endeavored to weigh

practicing of "picking spots." higher division to the one in which but the ratings change with the

elasticity of poundage. The late Tiger Flowers, is entitled to a high mark among the middleweights and a place among the light heavyweights but his

As to Delaney. Jack Delaney, while ranking high among the light heavyweights.

is well down in the heavyweight list because he has not been active in the top division. George Godfrey defies close rating because he times. of Ruth's total. He made 218 hits, has been forced to meet inferior

opponents. The welterweight and establishing a new major League record by driving in 175 runs, and ping to a confusing degree, as are won the American League's most the junior lightweights and valuable player award. Lou's financial representative ad- | featherweights.

Bud Taylor remains champion of vised the young slugger in his salary dickering with Col. Ruppert. Lou is so fond of his baseball that mingles with featherweights. His made a nice break shot to start the he personally cannot understand old bantam rival, Tony Canzoneri, why the good colonel should be're- is now an avowed featherweight. Another bantam who always quired to pay him anything.

gave Gehrig a three-year contract ham. We list Graham, although Sam blew again. The score for the on a rising scale. If the crown he has been idle since last Februhis salary may in time equal Babe lished nothing this year, yet he de- third rack after making two balls Ruth's modest annual stipend of serves a spot.

The 1927 List.

My 1927 list is as follows: Heavyweights-Gene Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, George · Godfrey, Johnny Risko, Jack Delaney, Paul-Renault.

heavyweights-Tommy Walker, Yale Okun, Mike McTigue, for the championship. Maxey Rosenblooom, James J. Braddock.

Dave Shade, Joe Anderson, Maxey Gans.

Off With One-Sided Score As Result; Winner Gets Run of 19 Balls; Dunn-McCann Tonight.

Paul Way On and Sam Way

Paul Ballsieper came through in grand style in his semi-final pool competitive performance, willing- match with Sam Houston last ness to meet all comers, improve- night at the School street Rec, winment wrought by the experience ning by the overwhelming score of suit of matches and restraint in the 50 to 15. The outcome of the match was a complete surprise to

Several champions do practically everyone, even Ballsieper. Alall of their fighting in the next though the winner had been regard as the favorite, no one exnames appear in different classes pected the match would be the most one-sided of the whole tournament. While Ballsieper is admittedly a

much better player than Houston, he is not anywhere near 35 balls better. Sam had a very poor night name has been omitted from most and Paul a mighty good one. That's of the lists and will be from this the story, brief or otherwise. Throughout the match, Ballsieper made very clever shots and his

position was a treat to watch. He registered the highest run of the entire tournament, nineteen balls. Sam played safe thrice, Paul, once. He scratched once and Paul five

Right off the bat, Houston started on the wrong road when he lightweight division are overlag- scratched on an easy side shot with the balls well scattered about the table. For a time, both men missed. Then Ballsieper came to life and ran seven. He lead at the a poor class of bantams and so end of the rack, nine to five. Paul Sam ran one and then missed a fairly long shot. Paul ran four. gave Taylor trouble is Bushy Gra- mis-cued, then got the rest when

Sam again missed an easy shot with the table well open in the

Middleweights-Mickey Walker, Miller, Jack Bernstein, Babe Her-

James J. Braddock, Jersey City

mmv

Mike Donahue, who recently reigned as football coach at Louisiana State, learned his fotball as a player at Yale. He graduated there in 1904.

ALWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Georges Carpentier, French boxer, says he is always in condition and could be ready for a fight any time within three weeks.

LARGEST OF KIND

Libertys vs. Highland Park. the table and eight in the next rack for a run of 19 and a lead of March 26 Olympics vs. Highland Park. 42 to 8. At the end of the fourth Libertys vs. Polish A. C. rack the score stood 47 to 9. Then Paul eased up a bit and breezed out LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS To-night Walter Dunn will meet Johnny McCann in the other semi-At New York-Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, world's light heavyweight champion, won decision from Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, a freight.

Wash., 15. K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York

middleweight, outpointed Babe Mc- minded you of Mercury doing his Gorgory, Oklahoma, 8.

WERE STARS OF GAME Jake Warren, Chicago heavy-

Woodland A.C. vs Bulldogs

Woodland A.C. vs Warriors

SECOND ROUND

January 31

February 7

February 14

THIRD ROUND

February 21

Woodland A.C. vs Bulldogs

Woodland A.C. vs Cardinals

Woodland A.C. vs Warriors

FOURTH ROUND

March 13

Woodland A.C. vs Bulldogs

Woodland A.C. vs Cardinals

March 20

March 27

Warriors vs Woodland A.C.

DIVISION TWO

First Round

January 9

Polish A. C. vs. Highland Park.

January 16

January 23

ROUND TWO

January 30

Polish A. C. vs. Highland Park.

February 6

February 13

ROUND THREE

February 20

Polish A. C. vs. Highland Park.

February 27

March 5

ROUND FOUR

March 12

Libertys, vs. Highland Park.

Olympics vs. Highland Park.

Olympics vs. Highland Park.

Olympics vs. Polish A. C.

Libertys vs. Highland Park.

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Libertys vs. Highland Park.

February 28

March 6

Warriors vs Cardinals

Warriors vs Bulldogs

Bulldogs vs Cardinals

Warriors vs Cardinals

Warriors vs Bulldogs

Bulldogs vs Cardinals

Olympics vs. L. certys.

Bulldogs vs Woodlands A.C.

Woodland A.C. vs Cardinals

Woodland A.C. vs Warriors

January 24

Bulldogs vs Cardinals

Warriors vs Cardinals

Warriors vs Bulldogs

Bulldogs vs Cardinals

warriors vs Bulldogs

he blew again and Ballsieper ran Tunney

Tom Heeney, ino Uzcudn, Knute Hansen, Jack a 50 to 15 winner.

Loughran, Jack Delaney, Jimmy final and the winner will meet Slattery, Leo Lomski, Mickey Ballsieper next Wednesday night

Rosenbloom, Jock Malone, Pete Tony Canzoneri, Bud Taylor, Al light heavyweight, won decision over Paul Swiderski, Sylacuse

Gerald Mann, of S. M. U., and

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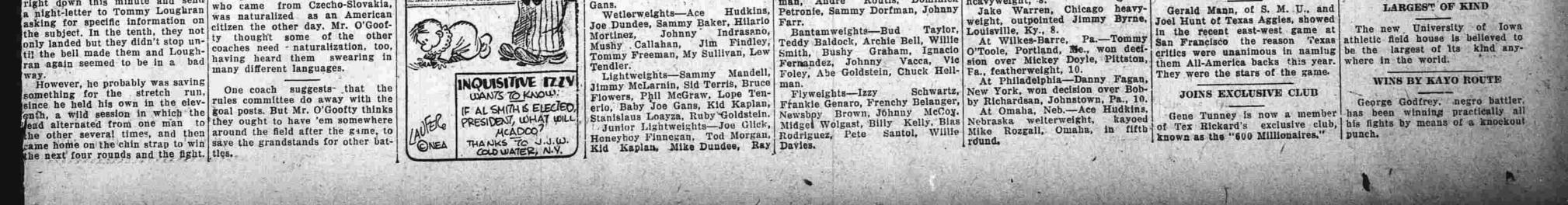
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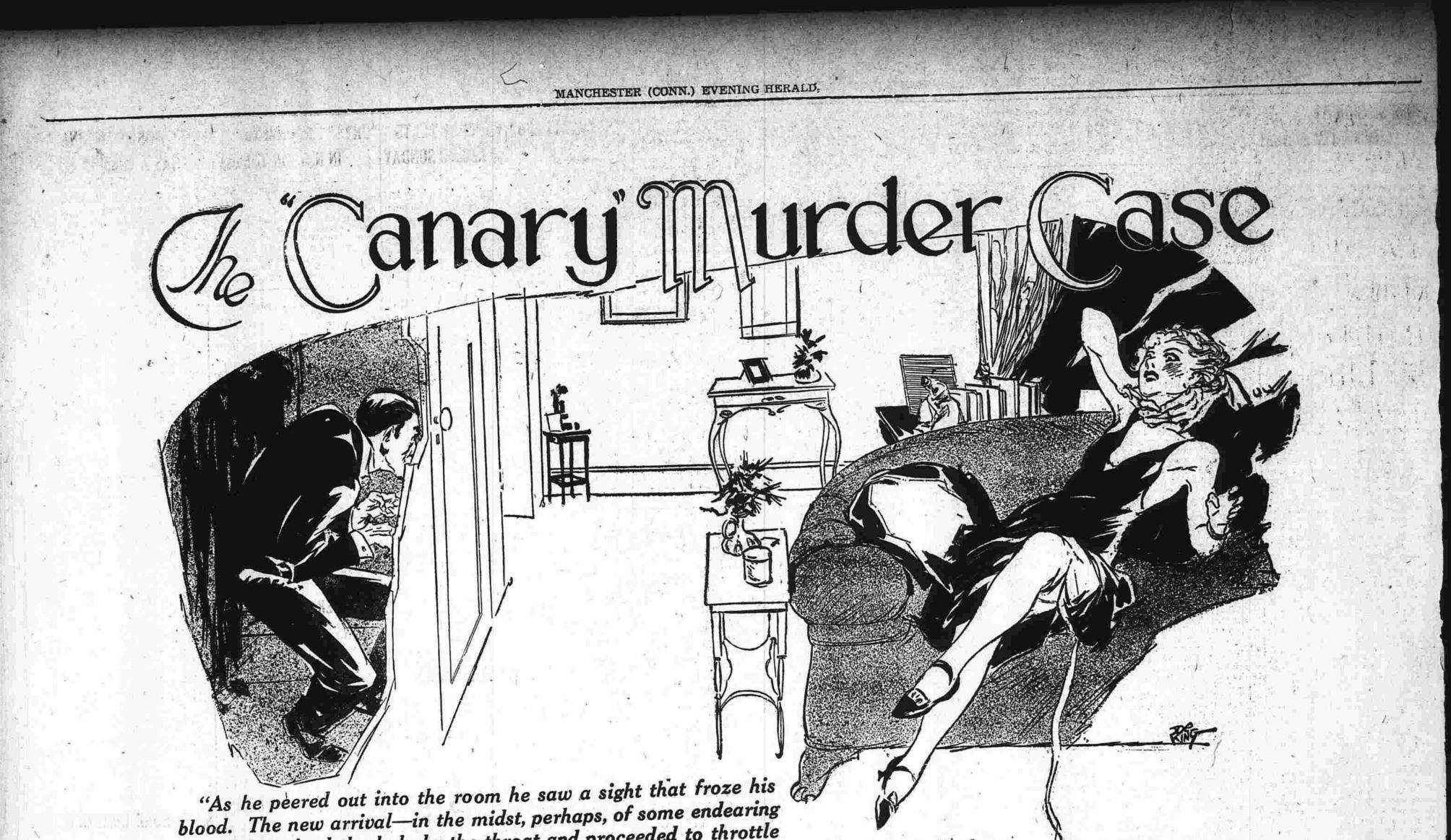
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Olympics vs. Libertys. Polish A. C. vs. Highland Park. March 19 Olympics vs. Polish A. C.

man, Andre Routis, Dominick heavyweight, 8.

Jack McVey, George Courtney, man, Carl Duane, Al Tripoli. Featherweights-Benny Bass, Latzo, Phil Kaplan, Allentown Joe Brown, Teddy Baldock, Red Chap-





sentence—seized the lady by the throat and proceeded to throttle her...Imagine his emotions, my dear Markham. There he was, crouching in a dark closet, and a few feet from him stood a murderer in the act of strangling a lady!"—Philo Vance's theory of the murder of Margaret Odell.

HERE is a tale which is fine enough to serve as a model for writers of the mystery story. When he wrote THE BENSON MURDER CASE, S.S. Van Dine achieved honor enough to satisfy most authors, but with THE "CANARY" MUR-DER CASE he enters the hall of fame.

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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928.

North Ends Chance

of board continue in office. It would seem as if the North At the close of the business sesin improving the moral, intellectual, at which it will decide whether it sion refreshments were served and social and physical condition of the will go ahead and take steps to a social hour followed. During the latter part of reap the advantages made possible evening a meeting of the board of under the will of the late Mr. governors was held for the purpose

Guire.

Treasurer-Harold C. Norton.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

of naming the appointive officers Whiton when that bequest becomes The new president, Joseph Wright, available, and the land made availapresided for the first time. The folble through the foresight of Mr. J. lowing appointive officers were T. Robertson for park or playnamed

ground purposes. Executive Vice-President-J. Leo Some citizens are emphasizing the point that never before has the Secretary-Miss Mary E.

North End been favored in a large way in a public bequest, now that it has been so favored, in the opinion of many it would be passing strange if the North End failed to put itself in the way of reaping the benefits of the only piece of good fortune it has ever had in the matter of public bequests.

The following books were added to the South Manchester Library As the Community Club is vitally interested in the provisions of the this week:

Castles in Spain, by John Gals-Morton will, naturally the officers worthy; Dawes Plan, and the new of the club have studied the will economics, by G. P. Auld: Escape, very carefully. It is the opinion by John Galsworthy; Gay Dreamof the officers who have studied the ers, by Roger Devigne; Harper will,-and it was the opinion of Judge Bowers-that a Young Men's Essays, from Harper's Magazine; Christian Association of Manches- History of Art, vol. 3, by Joseph

Pijoan; Library Premier for High Section 5: This act shall take efter, as provided for in the Legisla-Schools, by H. O. Severance; Monttive charter which I read to you a few minutes ago, can organize and Saint-Michel and Chartres, by function legally under the Morton Henry Adams; Morning Thunder, will. This was not only the opinion by Nalbro Bartley; Story of Everof Judge Bowers, but the very act est, by J. B. Noel; Touraine and of incorporation passed by the leg-islature was drawn up by Judge Up the Years from Bloomsbury, by a riot. and held within three months after the approval of this act. Notice of

Bowers. Judge Bowers's Law We all know how careful and painstaking Judge Bowers was in and Perry Newberry. looking up matters of law. And we

all know that the whole town, as well as the legal profession of the State of Connecticut, had profound respect for his ability as a lawyer and the soundness of his legal advice. Therefore, Judge Bowers having given it as his opinion that the Y. M. C. A. of Manchester, as chartered under the laws of Connecticut under an Act of Incorporation which he wrote himself, could become a going concern under the Morton will-that opinion and law of Judge Bowers are good enough for the officers of the Community

Club. To make progress toward the end confer with the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, which was named in the Morton will as trustee highly important point, as in the last analysis it is the bank which be "The White House" grounds. to the best method of procedure

the Legislature.

t was the only organized recrea- corporation are to establish and a broadened scope being adopted. tional body at the North End, and maintain a reading room, library, it had a \$29,000 property to bring gymnasium, social rooms and playinto any new movement it wished grounds; to aid in all proper ways End is rapidly reaching the point

COMMUNITY ANNUAL to promote. The sentiment that the Community Club should take the lead as people of Manchester and its environs and in general to do such work as is usually performed by Morton, the will of the late Dr. regards action under the Morton will finally resulted in a meeting

made known his wish to retireassociations of this character. from the office of president this in the Community Club which was Section 3: Said corporation shall attended by many of the leading month, gave a brief review of the have power to adopt, amend and citizens of the North End, including progress of the club during the repeal a constitution and by-laws, business men, manufacturers, and laymen representing all religious rules and regulations for the edthree years which he has served as denominations. Judge H. O. Bow- ministration and government of its ers was present, and took an active affairs and the suspension and ex-

pulsion of its members; to provide part in the discussion. It was the opinion of all present for the election of its officers and

that a Young Men's Christian As- define their duties and to regulate sociation, carrying on the general and provide for the management, organized Y. M. C. A. work was de- safe-keeping and protection of its sirable. It was also the opinion property and funds, and shall have that an Association operating along such other prowers as are incident the same lines as the Recreation to such corporations.

Section 4: Said corporation may Association at the South End would purchase, receive, hold, lease and be desirable, that is, with all memconvey real and personal estate bers admitted on an equal basis as which may be given or granted to to dues and voting rights. it, and it may, for any of its pur-Judge Bower's Plan.

poses except for current expenses, A committee consisting of Mr. Wells A. Strickland was named by mortgage or pledge its real and the Community Club to confer with personal estate, and may lease the Judge Bowers as to the proper pro- same or any portion thereof.

cedure. After a careful study Judge Bowers gave it as his opinfect upon its being accepted by the ion that the Connecticut Legislapersons named in section one of ture would charter an organization this act, by a majority vote of the of this kind under the name of the members present at a meeting Young Men's Christian Association specially called for that purpose of Manchester, authorized to carry

on its work along the same general lines as the "Y" organization. such acceptance shall be given by The Bank Agrees.

said corporation by causing a certificate to that effect, signed by its Now here is a point of much importance. At this stage of the president and countersigned by its secretary, to be filed in the office. movement, Mr. Strickland conferred with the Hartford-Connecticut of the secretary of the state.

Trust Company, trustee under the Public Buildings Group Morton will. Mr. Strickland out-We take it that what the Legislined to Vice-President Clement lature says it means. And that so Scott, counsel for the bank, what the Community Club, upon Judge far as the General Assembly of Bowers' advice, desired as regards Connecticut is concerned, the orsecuring from the Legislature a Y. ganization specified in the charter M. C. A. charter. Mr. Scott was just read has the powers to go the lawyer who drew up Mr. Mor- ahead and do what the General

ton's will, and it is safe to believe Assembly has authorized it to do. There is another matter which that he knew Mr. Morton's intenhas an important bearing on the tions. Mr. Scott informed Mr. Strick- subject before us. It is a matter and that if the Manchester recrea- of public knowledge that the will tion workers formed a Y. M. C. A. of the late Dr. F. H. Whiton made under a charter secured from the provision for a public library buildegislature as proposed by Judge ing for the North End. The will

Bowers, that his bank would feel does not become operative during warranteed in paying to such or- the lifetime of Mrs. Whiton. Many ganization the bequest for a Y. M. North End residents believe that C. A. in the Morton will . This is a an ideal site for a public library

Scott H. Simon was called upon to give a statement as to the progress being made toward securing for Manchester d V M C. A as intended, subject of course to exist-During the course of the meeting

IN N. Y. ON TUESDAY To perfect the W.C.T.U. organi-

Star Comedian to be Seen In zation for the coming political cam-"His First Flame"; "Modern paigns and to launch the "dry planks and dry candidates move-Daughters," Co-Feature. ment" among the voters of the country, the W.C.T.U. of New York,

The performances at the Rialto theater are continuous to-day from sey and Pennsylvania will hold a

tractions are Jetta Goudal in her Hotel in New York City, January atest Pathe-DeMille production, 10 and 11. The conference is the "White Gold," and "On the Stroke first of a series of similar meetings of Twelve," a weird mystery drama to be held at central points north, starring Jane Novak. The Rialto south, east and west to focus atshort subjects consist of one of tention upon law observance, to those famous Our Gang comedies study the problems of law enforceand the second instalment of ment and to perfect plans for using 'Hawk of the Hills." the organization of the W.C.T.U.

Most everybody enjoys laughing, in the pre-convention campaigns as especially when the situations that well as in the election campaigns cause the laughs are unusually culminating next November, Along funny. It is for your considerawith the W.C.T.U. members, there "His First will be represented at the confertion then, that we recommend to you the picture. ence women from other organiza-Flame," starring Harry Langdon, tions which have joined the W.C.T which opens at the Rialto for two U. in the demand for dry planks days commencing Sunday night. Langdon has been called by many and dry candidates. The New York conference which of the country's leading moving

comedian on the screen. He has a president National W.C.T.U. will manner of putting a picture over give the opportunity to discuss flights that has gained him a world-wide every present phase of the prohibi-

TEST ANSWERS

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George Arliss; What Can a Man

na Murphy, two favorites who need Massachusetts W.C.T.U. WAPPING no introduction to Manchester The current issue of Pathe News PREACHER BIGAMIST theater patrons.

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Judson G. Files left last Monday and a roaring comedy will complete the program. There will be the night for Boston, where he will go usual two shows Sunday evening at by train to Hebron Academy, Maine, after a few weeks vacation 7 and 9. Doors open at 6:30. over the Christmas holidays.

The Wapping Community club Five and the Broad Brook Athletic club had a very interesting game of basketball on Thursday evening at the Parish House of this village, the score being 53 to 38 in favor of TER GOLF puzzle on the comic the Wapping team.

There will be a demonstration. January 10 at 9:30 A. M. at Mrs. in view, the next step would be to Walter S. Billing's Gift Shop, demonstrating a washing machine, and vacuum cleaner.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin has been sick with a hard cold and under the

knee very badly. The doctor had

Handy Reference Book Is Out To Answer Every Reader's Questions-Is Indispensable.

When The World Almanac reaches one's desk the New Year is hapthe New England States, New Jerpily started on its way, so all's 2:15 until 10:30. The feature at- two day conference at the McAlpin right with the world now that we have the Almanac for 1928, edited for the sixth year by Robert Hunt Lyman. It is incomparable and indispensable. It is handy and convenient. It is full of facts and figures, yet concise. In its pages are a million facts. If in doubt count them. Its flow of readily accessible information is always on tap and inexhaustible. It is necessary for the home, the schoolroom, office, factory and farm, and for the traveling bag. Keep it within arm's reach. The Almanac has always been the outstanding reference book for politics, and this is a Presidential year. Election returns of the past, and election issues of the future will

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HAS A MILLION FACTS

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he found in its pages. One of them is the enforcement of the National

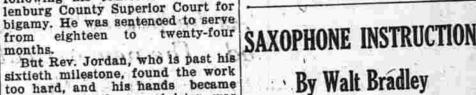
The record for the great air of 1927-Lindbergh's, Chamberlin's, Byrd's, Brock and reputation. In "His First Flame," tion question. Among the topics Schlee's-are there; also the great Harry is called upon to do many will be, "Current Wet Propaganda" floods and a day-by-day jotting unusual stunts everyone of which is the subject of a speech by Mrs. Mar- down of all other important hapgaret C. Munns of Evanston, Illin- penings as well. It was an amazing a riot. Paired with the Langdon feature ois, treasurer of the National W.C. year for scientific progress and, in is "Modern Daughters," a peppy T.U.; and "Why the Wets Want to the humanities, for benefactions-This Man?, by Alice MacGowan drama of our tempestuous youth of lect the Next President, the sub-and Perry Newberry. Is is modern Daughters, a peppy Elect the Next President, the sub-bet the list. Is it reasonable to pre-dict a year of prosperity? Consult tion are Bryant Washburn and Ed- of Boston, Mass., president of the the financial and economical records

> The government figures, rosters and articles have been revised by government officials, and the compact information about the States of the Union and about the foreign countries has been brought up to

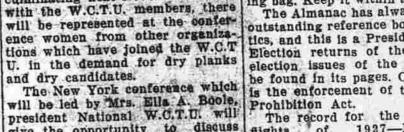
IN RALEIGH PRISON date. As for sports, here are the outstanding records of a year remark-Raleigh, N. C .- Three months able in baseball, football, tennis, after he shedded his ministerial golf, swimming-in all branches, in

garb for prison stripes, Rev. Thom- fact. Ask the question. The Almanac as F. Jordan, allegedly thrice-wedanswers.

ded Methodist divine has been made The World Almanac is published foreman of the large chair factory by The New York World. Price 60 "The Marrying Parson" was put cents, postpaid. Readers who keep it year by year on their bookshelves to work in the Prison chair factory find \$1.10 a small price for the upon his arrival at the state bastile following his conviction in Meck- cloth-bound copies.



and summaries and judge for your-**RUNS CHAIR FACTORY**



"DRYS" TO CONVENE for term to fill a vacancy, Charles B. Loomis, Six remaining members HARRY LANGDON PLAYS AT RIALTO SUNDAY

Manchester a Y. M. C. A. as intending laws. ed by the late W. T. Morton when he made a bequest for this purpose in his will. Mr. Simon spoke as cials, a bill was introduced in the follows:

BUSY SESSION AT

president.

fortunate.

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Past Year's Record

the club's work during the year

1927. Among the activities which

he enumerated were the following:

The conducting of the series of

bridge sessions and progressive

whist parties which were well at-

tended and proved so enjoyable;

the managing of the 1927 Lawn

Fete in June, which drew upwards

of 3,000 people to the "White

House" grounds nightly during the

period of the Fete, and the con-

structing of the swimming pool

with granite dam and retaining

wall on the playgrounds, giving the

boys and girls of the North End

the enjoyment and health-giving

sport that only a swimming pool

can give. To duplicate this pool

would cost the North End \$1,200

to \$1.400, and in securing the ma-

terial, labor, supervision and site

at no cost, the district was very

Meetings and Tournaments

were the financial drive in Novem-

ber which netted very nearly

\$4,000; the inter-factory set-back

tournament, which brought to-

gether weekly during the fall sea-

son teams representing ten local

factories and business and social

groups; the arranging for group

meetings at the Community Club

for different organizations, the most

largely attended of these being the

Improvement Club and the Eighth

Under the club's auspices a group

of young women were assisted in

forming a local Women's Profes-

sional Club. The Boy Scout move-

ment has been extended by the

club, and the Boy Rangers' organi-

zation has continued its out-of-door

program. A large variety of pro-

grams for the boys and girls was

carried out at the club during the

year, and the high mark was an

attendance of 160 on one occasion.

The "Y" Movement

District Teachers' meetings.

Other activities reported upon

He gave a report in detail on

Hamlin signed veying Gift of William H. Childs, to the Club." Childs desired to help the Community Club in carrying out its ob-Manchester. jects and in perpetuating its principles as set forth in its Constitution and rules, and for this purpose eral Assembly convened: he did i give, grant and convey that tract of land with buildings ter" known as the White House

politic and corporate, by the name late J. T. Robertson in such manner to seven trustees to hold it in trust of The Young Men's Christian As- that it can be made available for for the purposes of the Community sociation of Manchester, to be lo- public park or recreational purposes Club, the Trustees named by Mr. Childs being: C. R. Burr, Arthur cated in the town of Manchester. for the benefit of the public in Wells A. Strickland, E. Bowers,

Fred H. Wall, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Miss Grace Robertson, and W. W. Robertson.

As you know, this property consists of buildings and considerable land in the heart of the Eighth School District and the business section of the North End, and it is assessed by out town Board of As-tessors at \$29,000.

Provisions for "Y." The club continued to function along the lines upon which it was first organized. But early in 1925 an event occurred which in the opinion of many opened the way to a broader program and greater usefulness for the organization. Willie T. Morton, 'a well known Manchester busines man, passed away. On April 22, 1925, his will was presented in the Manchester probate court, and was ordered heard May 2. The reading of the will on May 2, 1925, showed that Mr. Morton had bequeathed to the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, as trustee, in trust, the sum of \$100,000. The will further directed that if a Young Men's Christian Association of Manches-ter be in existence at the death of Mr. Morton, or if one be formed after his death, such Young Men's Christian Association shall receive the \$100,000 specified in his will for that purpose.

Among the conditions of the will were stipulations that within eight years of Mr. Morton's death a suitable lot be obtained within onequarter of a mile of Depot Square, and there, be erected thereon a suitable building for the work of such Young Men's Christian Association, the location and building to be approved by the Trustees of the will. The building must be commenced within, eight years of the date of Mr. Morton's death, but It need not be completed within eight years. However, no payments for such building can be made under the will within five years of the date of Mr. Morton's death.

Community Club's Field. At that time, as at present, the Community Club was the only organized body at the North End devoted solely to recreational, civic and social work. It was the only organization doing in a public way and on a large scale the world which Mr. Morton had in mind when he made his will. Also, the Community Club did not come into the recreational work emptyhanded-it had property valued by your Town Assessors at \$29,000. Therefore the North End public in large numbers were not long in seeing that the logical organization to take leadership in bringing about such an organization as Mr. Morton had in mind was the Community Club. It had its organization intact; it was a going concern;

Following the conference with years old. There are many Judge Bowers and the bank offi- sons to support this belief. Such a program would be in har-1927 session of the Legislature. A mony with the growing movement

On May 22, 1924, Mr. William hearing was held, Mr. Strickland in other cities toward the grouping Childs, of New York, being in charge for the Manchester of public buildings. Our South a document: "Deed Con- people interested. The bill became End has already made a fine start a law-June 10, 1927, and it reads in this direction, with its splendid Municipal Building, Center Congre-

Men's Christian Asociation of Odd Fellows Building, and the for- made The deed stated that Mr. An Act Incorporating the Young gational Church, Masonic Temple, mer Hall of Records,-all grouped made.

Be it enacted by the Senate and attractively at the Center. House of Representatives in Gen-

Another important item for con- meeting, and preceding Mr. Simon's sideration while on this subject is address, the nominating committee, Section 1: Clifford R. Burn, Wells that much of the land extending consisting of W. W. Robertson, A. Strickland, Herbert O. Bowers, from North Main Street at "The W. A. Strickland and Fred H. Wall,

thereon in the Town of Manches- Fred H. Wall, Scott H. Simon, White House" clear through to reported a list of nominations for Grace Robertson, and William W. North School street, including the officers for the coming year. The Robertson, together with such Playgrounds, is either Community report was accepted and the followproperty, No. 79 North Main street. Robertson, together with such Playgrounds, is either Community report was accepted and the property other persons as constituted a body Club land or land disposed of by the ing officers were elected: The deed conveyed the property other persons as constituted a body Club land or land disposed of by the ing officers were elected: President—Joseph Wright President-Joseph Wright.

Vice President-Mark Holmes. Board of Governors-For threeyear terms, re-elections, Fayette B. Section 2: The objects of said event of a recreational program on Clarke and Robert K. Anderson;

Election of Officers

During the course of the business

visions of the Morton will and with to take about a dozen stitches in the Y. M. C. A. charter granted by it and Mrs. Benjamin will be confined to her bed for a week or ten It is believed that such a course days at least.

Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton has been can be agreed upon. The necessary conference with the Hartford-Conconfined to her home with tonsilinecticut Trust Company and your tus since last Tuesday, and her mother Mrs. J. E. Collins has not officers will be arranged, and the Community Club members will be been feeling quite as well as usual this week.

put to work in the prison flower E R Р garden. A few weeks ago he fell and was injured. E P back in the chair factory as foreman. Rev. Jordan plans to re-enter the E ministry when he is released from

months.

at State Prison here.

oo hard, and his hands became blistered. So the ex-minister was of Si Yaffe's Orchestra of Hartford Upon his, recovery he was put STUDIO 507 MAIN STREET South Manchester Telephone 1353 prison





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snow, Jack Frost looked up and If you have ne'er been under-said, "I know just what it is that ground, you have a lot to learn." ails you. You're to weak to stand Wee Coppy took the key in hand because he seemed to understand the test."

It seemed this hurt wee Clowny's just how to work it in the door. pride. He jumped right up and Then came a happy sigh! The door oudly cried, "Oh, no, I'm not. I'm swung open. Scouty cried, "We're good and strong. Just watch me ready now to go inside." And so for a while." And, as the minutes the Tinies gathered 'round, and drifted past, he worked real hard bid Jack Frost good-bye. and shoveled fast. Wee Clowny's (The Tinymites explore the unbluff had sadly failed. This made derground passage in the next he Tinies smile. The pile of snow that blocked story.)

Jack would have been knocked out of the game if he had not been

hardened by systematic and regular physical training, which had begun when, at the age of six he was taken in hand by "Brick" Judge. Now he was a bit groggy when lifted to his feet. Maddox, ordered from the floor, was properly hissed. Then the spectators, seeing that Jack would stay in the game, gave a cheer.

Maddox didn't leave the That cheer for Lockwill cut arena. Lingering with Hargon like the stab of a knife. Thenceforth Price's anwould-be players beneath the balcony, he saw Lockwill finish ger made his playing less effec-tive, while Jack aroused more admiration and applause. the game with an amazing backward throw for a scal

the

Praised by the other players, Jack was genuinely modest as he dressed after taking a shower. "What time is it, Lockwill, old wiz?" asked Custard Pie, who had falled to qualify as a player. Jack reached for his watch, forgetting it had stopped. "Why, it's---" He checked himself, staring at the timepiece. "That's my watch!" oried Madday, pointing at it. (To Be Configurate) oried Maddox, pointing at it.

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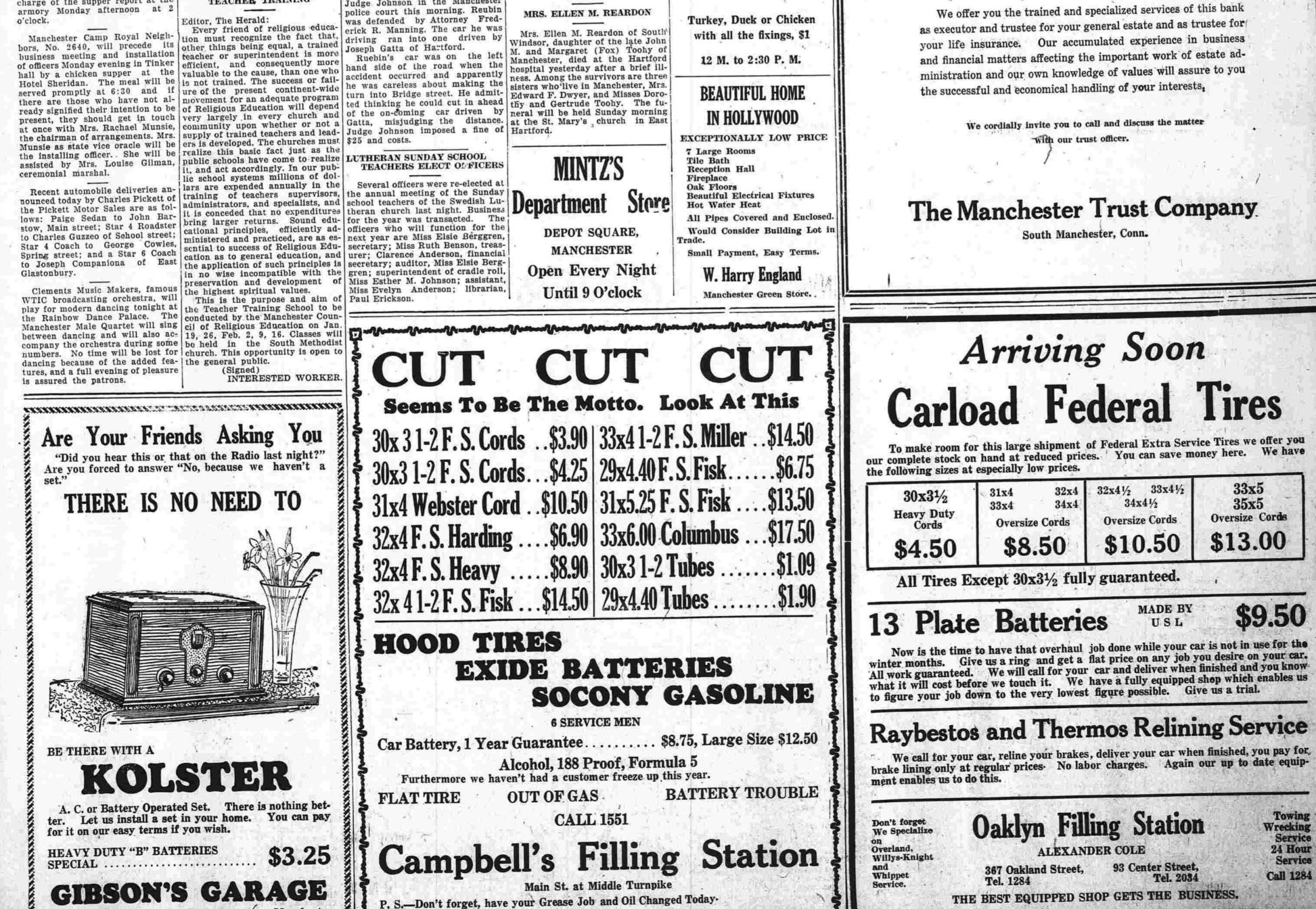
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1928. Manchester Evening Herald PAGE TWELVE SUIT AGAINST DEAD TOWN PLAYERS PICK CAST CONCORDIA LUTHERAN LADIES BUSINESS WOMEN'S A. O. H. AND AUXILIARY TO NOTICE Sec. 1. A sugar the HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Jr., of At the RAINBOW MAN IS THROWN OUT FOR THE HAUNTED HOUSE If Coupon No. 3050 State and national officers will High street was pleasantly surpris-**CLUB MEETS AGAIN** The Ladies Aid Society of the Concordia Lutheran church held its be present at the joint installation ed yesterday afternoon by a party of the officers of Manchester Diviof her friends who called to help TONIGHT first meeting of the year last sion No. 1, A. O. H., and the L. A. her celebrate her birthday. In the which won the watch at our Thursday evening. An unausually O. H., which will take place in St. evening others dropped in and a Two New Comers Get Parts in large number was present and a Newly Organized Business James's parish hall on Monday Clements' Music Makers merry time was passed with singevening at 8 o'clock. The installa- store at Christmas time is not Women's Club to Meet Mon-Manchester Male Quartet fine spirit of enthusiasm was in Play to Be Put on in Februing and ukulele playing, exhibitions evidence during the entire evening. claimed by 6 p. m. Monday, An Evening of Continuous Pleasure tion will be followed by an enterdances. Mrs. Ferguson received a Orr Action For Damages of the Black Bottom and other new day at the "White House." Seven new members were proposed ary. tainment, dance and luncheon. and accepted, making the entire Jan. 9, a new drawing will be DANCE Among the officers who will be number of pretty gifts as a re-Meeting notices are being sent The cast of "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, which will membership 128. out to all members of the newly here are Mrs. Mary C-ean of New Can't Be Sustained By The chief resolution passed at minder of the occasion. Britain and John Donnelly of Bris- held. MANCHESTER GREEN the meeting was to donate two be presented during the latter part organized Business and Professiontol, national directors; Michael Saturday Evening, Jan. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and stained glass windows to be in-Connecticut Law. of February by the Town Players, by the secretary Miss Doris Mc- Connelly of New Haven, state presifamily of West Center street motorwas picked last night when the stalled in the church which will be F. E. BRAY Green, Prompter Pherson. Miss Ruth Benedict, dent of the order. Visitors are exed to Boston today to spend the ordered from the Rudy Day Co., of Behrend's Orchestra Players met at the Recreation Cenchairman has arranged to hold the pected from Rockville, Hartford, week-end. They were accompanied ter. First rehearsal will be held Admission 50c. Harrisburg, Pa. New Britain, Bristol and other by Ralph Aronson who has been on Monday evening at 7 o'clock After the meeting a social was meeting at the "White House" on Jeweler Because there is no law in New enjoyed. A sketch entitled "Aunt towns in this section. their guest for the past week. **ABOUT TOWN** York which permits the continu- and subsequent rehearsals will be Monday Jan. 9 at 7:30. p. m. ance of a suit against an estate af- held on Monday and Friday eve-Susan's Fortune was presented by 645 Main St. So. Manchester constitution committee The Mrs. W. Gess, Mrs W. Suchy, The Herald learned today of the ter a defendant has died, the deci- nings until the play is produced. headed by Miss Ann Sullivan will P. Donzie Mrs. L. Miller. death, within one week, of the sion against Robert Orr, suing the Two newcomers, Miss Faith Fallow report the progress of this commit-**HOSPITAL NOTES** Mrs. Miss Zwick and Miss A. Tluck. The person who holds coupon mother and sister of Mrs. Anna estate of George Jarvis of this and Edward Moonan, are in the They have been analyzing tee. No. 3050 drawn at F. E. Bray's Macomber of this town. Mrs. Kate vocal number was rencopies of various prominent wotown, was upheld in the Supreme cast. dered by Miss Helen Stanit-Christmas eve should call before Keeley, her mother, died on Christmen's organizations throughout the Miss Ruth Calhoun will assume Court of Errors yesterday aftersky, Miss Elizabeth Winzler, Miss General Monday at 6 P. M. or a new drawmas day, and her sister, Mrs. Wilthe active direction of the play and country for their guidance. Orr, who was injured in an ac-cident at Brainard, New York on November 20, 1926, sued Jarvis' es-full responsibility because of his A. Tluck and Miss Emily Cravnit-Three patients were discharged liam Uncles, died on the following noon. Auto Repairing and ing will be held. All members are invited to bring sky. The entertainment was much Thursday. Both lived in Chatham, from Memorial hospital yesterday. their business associates and enjoyed and brought forth much They are Anthony Gravino of 13 Overhauling tate for damages. Jarvis was killed full responsibility because of his Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital friends to this meeting. Refreshments Norman street, Joseph Valento of were Linen auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, applause. SHELDON'S GARAGE 55 North street and Mrs. Anna leader, will meet for work Monday served. in the accident and Orr's suit fol-"The Haunted House" is a hilari-SKATERS NOW EAGER Minor of 62 Bigelow street. No pa-Rear of 25 Hollister Street. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School Judge Newell Jennings in Superior ous mystery comedy. The plot January Shoe Sale at Gardner's, 847 Main, \$2.85 and \$3.95 for \$4 tients were admitted. There were street Recreation Center. Phone 2828-2 Residence 2828-3 FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL Judge Newell Jennings in Superior out in Judge Newell Jennings in Superior centers around an author who for Court, sustaining a demurer, de- the moment is writing a detective no births or deaths. to \$7 shoes .- Adv. Members of the family of Mr. Judge Jennings held that as the story and is living his story while nied Orr's claim. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodcause of the action arose in New he writes it. A murder has been land street who have been ill with Bright Moonlight Sees Big York, Connecticut laws could not committed and everybody is acscarlet fever, are now making good be invoked by the plaintiff. As cused of it. The solution of the plot progress toward recovery. there is no survival statute in New is most unusual but none the less Crowd at Center Springs; CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE York which permits of action being plausible. Orford Parish Chapter, D.A.R. Wallett Does Stunts. Following is the cast of characmembers will gather for their first continued against the estate of a Rev. E. T. French, Pastor Trust Service and monthly meeting of the year this Center Spring lake was crowded deceased person, Judge Jennings ters: Morgan, the tramp, Louis Smith. afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. with skaters last night, a large found that the action was automati-9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Emily, the bride, Miss Alice Marworking materials for the women throng taking advantage of the cally terminated on Jarvis' death. 10:45-Morning worship followmoderate temperature and the full The survival statute in Connecticut, shall. ed by communion service. ceived and Mrs. Latimer of Hart- moon which was so bright that it he held, could not be invoked on Jack, the groom, Crombie Don-3:00 p. m.-Junior Mission Life Insurance ford will tell of the work the na- was not necessary to use the three an action which had its cause in aldson. tional society of the Daughters of flood lights. The ice is in fine con- New York. band Thomas, the chauffeur, Eric 6:30-Young people's meeting. The decision of yesterday said: dition now and many of the skaters 7:30-Evangelistic service. Crawshaw. Duncan, the author, Albert Addy. Revolution is accomplishing there. "The right of action for Orr's inare anxiously awaiting announce-7:30-Monday evening, band juries arose in New York and was Helen, his wife, Miss Beatrice ment as to when the annual skating Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sweet extinguished at the death of Jarvis, tomorrow celebrate the thirty-ninth | carnival will be held. practice. HE successful business man reaches success by virtue of his Armstrong. 7:30-Wednesday evening Mid One of the treats for visitors at since there was no survival statute Isabel, the girl, Miss Faith Falthe pond, daytime or evening, is in existence there. Our own survivweek prayer service. knowledge and appreciation of values. He must be able to anniversary of their marriage. He opportunity to see one of New Eng- al statute cannot revive the right of low. 7:30-Friday evening, Class and Mrs. Sweet were married Sunthe constable, Leonard land's foremost fancy skaters in action which arose in New York separate the wheat from the chaff, the worthy from the meeting lead by Robert Bulla. Ezra. day, January 8, 1888, in Windham action. He is a Manchester young and had been extinguished, nor can Johnson. and have lived 3S of those years in Ed, the Milkman, Raymond Tilman, Frank "Woody" Wallett of 23 it- create a cause of action based unworthy. Manchester. Hawthorne street. Wallett is well upon a wrong occurring in the state den. The January Shoe Sale is on at Grogan, the detective, Edward known both as a baseball player of New York. It has no extra-terri-Gardner's, 847 Main street .- Adv. Attention of the members of Dil-It is this intuitive knowledge of values which enables the busiworth-Cornell Post auxiliary is dir- and skater. Monday night, Mr. Waltorial force.' Moonan. Evans, the father, Harry Bellamy. ected to the supper and meeting at let and a partner, Miss Miriam Dav-The scene is laid in Cedar Point, ness man to see in trust service a valuable protection for the futhe state armory Monday evening enport of Springfield, will give an POLICE COURT SUNDAY DINNER Connecticut, the country home of at 6 o'clock. Inasmuch as the new exhibition at Hartford's skating ture administration of his estate and, in life insurance, an assur-Evans. state president, Mrs. Ruth Pfenning, | carnival. ed method of bringing into the estate new cash capital at a time is coming to install the new officers, at the Because of an accident that took it is hoped there will be many r. cmwhen it may be needed to offset depreciation and shrinkage place on Hartford Road at Bridge bers present to greet her. The joint HOTEL SHERIDAN chairmen, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan and street last Saturday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, request that which so often occur.

all members of the committee in charge of the supper report at the TEACHEB TRAINING

armory Monday afternoon at 2

Ernest Ruebin of Server street was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Johnson in the Manchester

police court this morning. Reubin



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P. S .- Don't forget, have your Grease Job and Oil Changed Today-

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