EACHING MISSION CLOSES; 2,500 PRESENT LAST EVENING

ent of Appreciation from Local Pastors Was ented Ministers to Perfect New Organization Bishop and Mrs. Leonard Left Today for Their one in Buffalo—Next Preaching Mission in Troy

The Statement

tories are far too subtle to be re-

corded in tables or numbers. It re-

Father which is in Heaven.'

Him in His everlasting kingdom."

Another Union Service

New Ministerial Association

ganization be formed, and that

service last evening. His numbers

"Intercession," by Bingham. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus"

from "The Messiah" was sung by

the 75-voice union vested choir,

directed by Prof. Ralph Ewing, as

the closing feature of the service.

The anthem, "Ho, Everyone That

Thirsteth," by MacFarlane, with Harold Dickinsheets, soloist of

Westminster Choir, was sung dur-

While the near-zero tempera-

ture last night cut down some-

speaking on, "The Discovery of

what on the expected attendance,

ing the service.
12,000 Attended Services

itual co-operation."

Adna Wright Leonard, D., pressed the sentiments of the clergy S. T. D. delivered his who have been associated with Geneva and vi- Bishop Leonard in the mission, ut night before about 2,500 when he read a statement of apprewho crowded the sanctucistion, at the close of last night's irst Methodist church, overservice. Dr. Edsall, with Dr. F. M. to the balconies, Sunday Weston, pastor of First Presbyterooms, and basement asian church, who read the Scripture; ooms, and the latter room, loud and Dr. R. H. Huse, Methodist pasrought the service to the tor, who made the prayer, occupied growd from the micro- the pulpit with the Bishop last gar the pulpit upstairs. It evening. seventh and concluding the inter-denominational

Mission conducted by the ishop of Buffalo Area of st Episcopal church, and opened one week earlier. an nitimate union of Bishop Leonard prefaced by saying: "It has been pege to sojourn in this o enjoy the fellowship of an ministers and Chrismen of these churches co-operated so splenthis Preaching Mission ned efforts as this will push ore quickly the lines of divitween the great Christian I trust that it will not be until the things which ided us will be the things

late Bishop Brent, of the diocese of the Protestant church, a personal friend shop Leonard was paid a high by Dr. Leonard, as he reto him as the man who has the movement looking tounion of the Christian

Rev. Samuel H. Edsall, rec-Trinity Episcopal church, ex-

tion Without Harm enever Constipated

re's a way to be rid of constiquickly, effectively, but gent-

"To you, Bishop Leonard, we owe andy Cascaret, at night—the a debt of gratitude that can be exmorning you're feeling fine. pressed in no ordinary way. You sweetened; tongue have helped us, you have inspired Repeat the ring wastes out of your sys-

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he delivered during the services. Tracing the life of Moses from babyhood in the bulirushes of the Nile, through his childhood training in the Egyptian court of Pharoah, the speaker drew his lesson from the experience of Moses after devine the taskmaster and ter slaying the taskmaster, and showed how his experience with the "burning bush," wherein he found God, must be repeated, in nce, in the lives of all. "Racial rancor, religious

try, and crass materialism" were ared by the bishop to be three great weaknesses of our American life. "One of the great dangers "One of the great dangers today, is secularizing life," he said. Challenging folks to accept Christ, he asserted: "Men, you are busy earning a living, saving money, and perhaps playing a bit in the stock market. Take time to develop your soul life. You'll eith-er be a better man or a man not as good when you go out of here tonight. It all depends upon the way you meet the issue." Bishop Leonard's Sermon

Taking his text from Exodu The statement read by Dr. Ed-3:6, "And Moses hid his face," "During the past week it has the Bishop said, in part: been our privilege in the providence "The familiar portion of of God to join hands in the com- Old -Testament from which these mon cause of extending Christ's words are taken contains the story of one of the most interkingdom in the hearts of the people of this community. Denominaesting men in history. Moses was tional barriers, personal prejudices born of Hebrew parents, in a and idiosyncrasies have been for small section of Egypt named Gothe time forgotten in our common shen. The inhabitants of this efforts to approach the Throne of part of Egypt were almost exclu-Grace. Not in the memory of any-sively Hebrew. The name of his one here tonight has there been father was Amram and his mosuch a fine spirit of good will and ther's name was cochebed. The common purpose as that which has Hebrews of Goshen had very lit-been evidenced among us from the tle, if any, social contacts with start and during this entire preaching mission. It is our forvent prayer that this spirit may continue a- ous foreign-speaking communities mong us until it bears fruit in the in the United States where the English language is seldom heard great united Church of the future. and where the people seldom, if "No man can tell how far-reaching or how deep the good of this mission has carried. Spiritual vic- with American social customs.

"The characteristics of the "Hebrew people are well known, awhich industry and Trumains for us who night by night mong gality occupy a foremost place have been stirred by these thrilling Such people have always excited messages not to let them fall to the jealousy and envy of others. It was so with the Hebrews of the ground, but to carry them as coals from the altar to every wait-Goshen. Their success and their ing heart. It is our part now and the part of our people whom we growth in numbers caused the King of the Egyptians to become represent to 'bear witness to the violently envious, with the result things which we have seen and that he resorted to the cruelest heard, and to continue faithful methods to suppress them. ritnesses for Christ until He takes "The forty years of his shep us unto Himself, remembering alherd's life were years of disciways that 'Whosoever confesses pline and of preparation. He knew Christ before men, Him also will the the meaning of the solitudes. The

angels of God confess before our solltude is the mother-country of the strong. "Moses was a different man before and after his vision of God. Before that vision he was the embodyment of mob violence. 'He us, you have warmed us, you have looked this way and that way, gas vanish. Repeat the strengthened our convictions with and when he saw that there was but of your system one who has lived with God. and hid him in the sand.' No As a prophet of God you have man being present, personal redone for us that which many had sponsibility was lessened. That exsee, helpful to everyone. They thought impossible. Our gratitude plains mob violence. The violent made from cascara, which doc- to you can be truly expressed only acts of a mob lessen personal reagree actually strengthens through our prayers that God will sponsibility. The calendar of crime muscles. All drug stores have give you power to do for others is crowded with the record of what you have done for us. Our acts of violence, the personal reprayer is that as you leave us and sponsibility of which men sought

ed W. Yells & Son a portion of your mantle may fall "The secret of a man's power upon us and that you may so on is his vision of Cal man's power we go on with the task ahead, that to escape, from strength to strength until you come to his best unless he "has see the Master face to face and join caught a vision of God. After Moses' experience with the burning bush, in which he discovered God, he also discovered himself Announcement was made by Dr. as a man of opportunities, dutweston at last night's service, that less and a life purpose. That is by the smith family under the cone thing many people lacks ment by the Smith family under the cone thing many people lacks. ity church have invited those par- They have culture, and educaticipating in the Preaching Mistion and money, and position, sion to join in a union service next but they lack the vision of God. Sunday evening in Trinity church, Moses not only discovered God where the Rev. Dr. George E. Nor- in the flaming bush, but he ton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal found that God revealed Himself church, Rochester, will preach in and through Bishop Leonard urged the members place things of life. of the joint congregation to attend

"There is a wide-spread tendthat service in as large numbers as ency to secularize life. We forget they had come to the service of last that while there are appointed places for worship, every bush or blade may be a revelation of What has been called one of God, every position a Divine opthe most outstanding results of portunity every home a sanctuthe Preaching Mission marked the ary and every hearth-fire an almeeting of pastors and personal tar. But in that burning bush workers, with Bishop Leonard Moses discovered not only that Sunday afternoon, when plans for God reveals Himself in the averthe visitation evangelism cam- age and commonplace experienc-paign to be carried out this week es of life but that God is perwere laid. An association of min-sonally interested in His childisters of Geneva and vicinity was ren and in the affairs of their

proposed, the Rev. Irving Mc-lives. Grew, chaplain of Hobart college making the motion, which was seconded by the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization be formed by the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization be formed by the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization be formed by the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that such an organization because of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pastor of the Rev. F. M. Weston, pas

crease in the body of scientific the Rev. Arthur Moody, superin-tendent of Geneva district of the Methodist Episcopal church, and cause many people spiritual anxlety and concern. Many people chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Preaching Mission, should convene the first meeting the personality of God. Moses of the proposed organization. The own personality was so vibrant, motion was carried unanimously it was so intense, that the world and enthusiastically. The purpos-es of the new association, as sug-and empty had he not been able gested by Chaplain McGrew will to deal with the personality of be "for social fellowship and spir- God in his work. The symbo that lies beneath the vision of Music of exceptionally high or- the burning bush is most signif-Jones, F. A. G. O., organist of Westminster Choir School, Itha-

der marked the final service of icant. Truth cannot ultimately be the mission. Prof. David Hugh delayed nor yet defeated.

Jones, F. A. G. O., organist of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard left today for their home in Buffalo. ca, was at the console, and gave a After a few days at his office 30-minute recital preceding the there, the bishop will leave for Troy, where on Friday evening he included: "Sonata in C Minor," opens a Preaching Mission, going, from there to Gloversville, and finally conducting a Lenten Preaching Mission in Buffalo.

Geneva Young Lady to Sing Kilbourne Hall

Miss Elizabeth C. Kelleher. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelleher of 48 Park Place is to be a soloist at the regular weekly concert of the Eastman School of Music, which is to be held at Kilbourne Hall in Ro-

chester tomorrow afternoon. Miss Kelleher, who is a freshman at the Eastman School, has been given a rare opportunity, since it is very seldom that a hundreds of persons drove in from member of the Freshman class surrounding towns, some of them is accorded the honor of appearcoming from as far as thirty to ing in the concerts of the School. forty miles distant. The total attendance during the mission ag- student at the Eastman School gregated about 12,000 persons, ac- of Music, will be accompanist for cording to figures of those fami-liar with the seating capacity, and who checked up on the crowd "Supplication" by Prank LaForge, each night.

God," Bishop Leonard's farewell Meat products turned out by discourse to Geneva was halled as California packers in 1929 were a masterplece, and the very finest valued at \$125,000,000.

Four Leaders in Junior Church League Win Easily

occupying the four last positions leaders had their own their games by lop-sided scores. 13 points. Lohr scored The results left St. Michael's and for the Presbyterians. St. Francis still undefeated and tied for first place in the league.

Lod by Bill Warder who set a! new scoring record with 25 points, St. Peter's walloped the Metho-dist aggregation 49 to 7. Jumping to a big lead in the first part of the game, the winners were never in the slightest danger of relin-quishing it thereafter. Leo scored 18 points for the winners while Moyer was high scorer of the Methodists with six. St. Francis drubbed their Bap- First Presbyterian 3

tist opponents 36 to 5. Malone

church junior basketball league North Presbyterian suffered a St. Michael's Quint. The league Saturday afternoon and each of throughout, their scoring attack the first division squads captured being led by Albert who garnered 13 points. Lohr scored four points

In the nightcap, First Presbyterian atiministered a sound licking to Trinity, 43 to 6. W. Keebler was the scoring star of the Presbyterian outfit with 14 points to his credit while C. Kenney tal-lied three points to lead the Trinity players.

St. Francis 4 St. Peter's 3

CHURCH NEWS

North Presbyterian Church Monday, 6:30 p. m.—A supper meeting for the Thompson Class in the parish house. Tuesday, 4:00 p. m .- The Brownie Pack will meet.

Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.-Girl Scout meeting. 6:30 p. m.-Annual supper meeting of the Vail Class. Reports and election of officers. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scout

4:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for children's choir. 5:15 p. m.-Rehearsal for women. 7:15 p. m.-Rehearsal for men.

First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- The Girl Scouts meet in the parish house. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week church service. An Experience Meeting-growing out of the Bishon Leonard Preaching Mission.

gious instruction in the public 3:00 p. m.-Woman's Missionary Society meets in the church parlors. "Korean Foreign Mission Work." Leaders, Mrs. Rolph and Mrs. J. E. Serven.

Friday, 1:30 p. m.-Weekday reli-

4:30 p. m.-Intermediate choir rehearsal 6:15 p. m.-Tureen supper for 7:15 p. m.-Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.-Adult choir rehear

Saturday, 2 p. m.-Children's choir rehearsal. First Methodist Church

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The pastor members of the Official Board and members of the Sunday School Board at the church. Thurs lay, 3:00 p. m.-Meeting of the Hospital Guild, No. 9, at the

auspices of the Epworth League.

First Baptist Church Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the church. The personal workers will be present at this time to arrange for the followup work in connection with the Bishop Leonard meetings.

Friday, 3:00 p. m.-Woman's Missionary Society meeting at the parsonage. The devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. Lee Sniffen and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Johnsen. This will include singing by Mrs. Towns-

7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.-Adult choir rehearsal Saturday, 10:00 a. m .- Intermediate choir rehearsal. 11:00 a. m.-Children's choir re-

First Evangelical Church Tuesday, 7:45 p. m .- The Lyons young people will meet with the people of this church at the

7:30 p. m.-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Shirley Wenesday, 7:30 Bible study at the parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting with Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Behrens, 84 Madison street.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The "Here Am I" Class will meet with Mrs. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Unusual Class at the home of Frank Estes, 237 East North street.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirma-tion class for children. 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.-Holy Com

7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Galahad Mothers' sewing meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman' Auxiliary sewing meeting. 7:30 p. m. Order of Sir Gala

8:00 Choir rehearsal. St. Peter's Church Monday, 7:00 a. m.-Holy Com-

Tuesday, 7:00 a. m .- Holy Com-4:00 p. m .- Boys of the confirmation class meet. 9-12 p. m.-Cabaret party in parish house Wednesday-No service. 2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Woman

Auxiliary. Thursday, 7:00 a. m .- Holy Com-4:00 p. m.-Girls of confirma-7:30 p. m .- Meeting of St. Margaret's Guild at the home of Mrs.

George Warren, 76 Genesee street. 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Friay, 7:00 a. m.-Holy Com-

North Presbyterian .. 0 4 **CANCOS WIN FROM UNION**

In a match featured by the tossing of ringers, double ringers and topped ringers, the American Can quoiters defeated the Union Grange. 143 points against 107 Saturday

GRANGE TEAM

McCallum of the Cancos tossed one of the best games this season, holding Wilkie and J. Patchett to a 28-18 point tally. G. Patchett did yeoman work in the first outpoint-8:00 p. m.-Rehearsal for adult ing Smith 14-11 and scoring a topped ringer.

J. Patchett and McKelvie won the third 25 against 18, Patchett and Narragon both topping ringers. Wilkins and Skinner won the finals for the Can against Gannett and Black, 50-25. Summary of the match shows

McCallum won high in points with 28: Joe and George Patchett and Narragon scored topped ringers; Gannett and Skinner tallied double ringers; Cans made 21 ringers and the Grange 15, with a total of 36 ringers scored in the six frames of Tonight the Radiators and the

Cereals clash in six chapters of 25 points in the quoit room at 7:00 p. m. Score Grange 107 Can 143 Wilkie, Robson 7 McCallum 14 G. Patchett 14 Smith 11 McCallum 14 J. Patchett 11 McKelvie 10

J. Patchett 14 Narragon 8 McKelvie 11 Narragon 13 Wilkie, Robson 6 G. Patchett 9 Wyatt 12 Black 7 Skinner 14 Gannett 10 Wilkins-11

each 10c Black 3 Gannett 5 Wilkins 12 California 12's Referees: Kelley and Ninestine.

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Scorer: Bob Kay. Quoit League Standing .928 .800 .714 Shur On Optical ... 13 American Can 12 Summit Foundry .. 10 U. S. Radiator 9 .644 Union Grange Experiment Sta. ... Cereal-Fords500 Hulse Mfg.231 .214 Eagles Club

Former Seneca Falls Man Is Seriously Injured

Market Basket 2

Moose Club 2

Seneca Falls, Feb. 17-James McDermott, fifty-thrree of Manlius former resident of this village, suffered concussion of the brain Friday when struck by a large pole that was being lifted from the ground at Jamesville. He is in the Crouse-Irving Hospital, Syracuse, where physicians

look for his recovery.

Mr. McDermott was working with a crew for Michael Duffy, contractor, when the accident happened. He was unconscious for several hours, Mr. McDermott

Benton Center, Feb. 17—The Poverty" Social held by the Grange in the hall last Thursday Grange in the hall last Thursday evening was much enjoyed by a number of the members and the public, the wearing apparet of some of the members denoted coverty, but when it came time to purchase tickets for the supper, they appeared to have their share of money, and helped to add to the treasury of the Grange.

chowder sale by Parish Aid in the Saturday, 7:00 a, m .- Holy Com-

St. John's Chapel Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and

Salvation Army Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Girl 8:00 p. m.-Salvation meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Band Friday, 8:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting Saturday, 3:00 p. m.-Praise meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist Hamilton Street Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week meeting with testimonials of healing. Reading room open Tuesdays 11:45 a. m.-Opening of clam and Pridays from 2 to 5 p. m.

Home Bureau **Meetings For** This Week

Canandaigua, Feb. 17-A schedule of meetings for various Home Buwere paired off against the fives 38 to 9 defeat at the hands of the reau units for the coming week were announced today by Mrs. Milton Wheeler, county demonstration

agents, as follows: Monday-Phelps Unit will have an all-day meeting in the town hall. Miss Truman, clothing specialist from the College of Home Economics at Ithaca, will give a lesson on tailoring.

Tuesday-Baptist Hill unit meets with Mrs. Harry Marble. A food demonstration will be given by Mrs

Wednesday- Canandaigua unit No. 1, will meet with Mrs. Joe Jones at 1:30 for the third lesson 4 0 1.000 in the lighting project to be given by Mrs. Wheeler; Bristol Springs unit will have a lesson in house hold management at Grange Hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Torrence and Mrs. John Barrett, local leaders, will give instructions. Friday-Manchester Unit meets

with Mrs. John Meehan at 1:30 for the third lesson in the light project by Mrs. Wheeler.

Jurors to Serve at Term of County Court

Canandaigua, Feb. 17-A panel of 36 jurors to serve at a regular term of county court here next month, were drawn at the court house Saturday. Judge Horace W Fitch will convene the trial term Monday, March 3. Those drawn for jury service are:

Canandaigua-Fred C. Morse, Frank B. Housel, Burton A. Cuthouse; Geneva-Benjamin Goodwin, L. R. Mason, Fred Cass; East

Bloomfield - John Conn, Klinefellow, A. E. House; Manchester-Joseph Massecar; West Bloomfield - William Hindman; Richmond- A. S. Ace; Victorchie Cuykendall, Edward Phil-Farmington - Edward L.

Gardner, Benjamin Courtwright, Albert Crowley, Jasper Greer, Frank Bastian; Hopewell—John R. Wooden, William Camp, William Butterfield, Charles Shettler; Phelps-Charles Fox, Harvey Griswold; Gorson, Leland Powell, Charles Scoadice—Eugene Algar, Elmer Wells; a Surprise Number. South Bristol—Irving C. Covert, M.

N. Wood.

Benton Center, Feb. 17-The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Thursday evening of this week, at the hall A class of candidates will be given the first and second degree, and vents, R. Lee Edmonds, Roll Call A Helpful Suggestion for 1930. Instrumental duet, Mrs. Ethel Thuesdel and Miss Marjorie Truesce ham-Ray Bigham, George Fergu- E. T. Lee will discuss, "Should buyers of illegal liquor be penilfield; Seneca, J. L. Hammond, John ized the same as sellers?" And W. Crosier, Jens Frederickson; Can- Miss Ruth Manning will present

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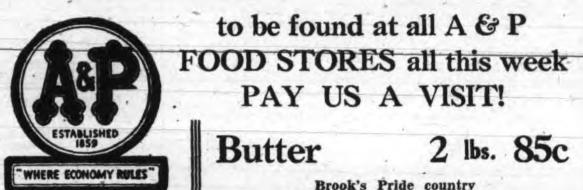
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