

DAVID LAWRENCE, National Independent Authority on Politics, WRITES FOR LEADER

1924 Presidential Race Ends Tonight

WORLD BRIEFS

Mr. William B. Swift of Cincinnati, formerly known in the musical world as Madame Louise Dotti, died at New York...

ELECTION CAMPAIGN APPROACHING FINAL DATE OF DECISION

All Three Rival Camps Issue Usual Pre-election Expressions of Confidence as Last Efforts are Made

DAVIS SPEAKS WITH GOVERNOR

Smith and Presidential Candidate to Address Great Mass Meeting as Final

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Governor Alfred E. Smith will join his colleague, John W. Davis, in one of the biggest rallies of the Democratic presidential and gubernatorial campaigns at Carnegie Hall tonight.

John W. Davis, condemning materialism of Republicans in collecting huge campaign funds in New York, spoke at a meeting of the "Gold Star" mother, son and daughter of a dead soldier-son as gift to Democratic cause.

Adelardo Delmonico, former president of the labor union, spoke at a meeting of the "Gold Star" mother, son and daughter of a dead soldier-son as gift to Democratic cause.

Decision of President Coolidge on reduction of sugar rates is held up by the Senate. The Senate is expected to agree on additional report, requested by the president, White House.

President Calles of Mexico gave formal call on President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, and announced that he would visit the United States.

Speaking at Pittsburgh, home of Secretary Mellon, Senator La Follette declares that Mr. Mellon is not a member of the "United States" and Calvin Coolidge is "merely the man who occupies the White House."

Federal government of Mexico in telegram to Governor Abelardo Rodriguez of Northern district of Mexico, expressing opposition to Japanese or other foreign colonization schemes or other administration.

Police Commissioner Knight of New York will call Number 8 for a month's vacation in South America, where he will inspect the police department of that country.

Mr. Oscar Scholten, the only woman first grade detective in the New York police department, is applied for retirement after 28 years of service.

The New York Board of Estimate and Finance formally set the budget of \$238,157,238.29. The final budget for the current year is \$238,157,238.29.

The body picked up in the Hudson River, which was identified as that of John Fred Brennan, former assistant in the office of the president of the United States, was disappeared October 18.

Seven members of the crew of the 4-600-ton tugboat "The S. J. Long Beach," which was destroyed by a fire Wednesday at Avon, are missing and are expected to have been rescued.

Fire threatened to sweep the headquarters of Union Springs, Ala. Damages were estimated at \$150,000.

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Generally fair tonight and tomorrow with much clearing on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY STRIFE ASSUMES SERIOUS ASPECT AT NILES

Open Warfare is Reached Between Opposing Factions in Little City. With "Klan" Fighting "Circle"

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—One sign of the Ohio national guard was ordered mobilized for Niles, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, by Governor Doherty, following riots this afternoon when three men were shot and wounded.

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BACK CASHIER IS NOT DOWN BY ARMED GANG

Bandits Attack Bank in Bay State Village and Get Away With Big Roll of Bills

WRENTHAM, Mass., Nov. 1.—James E. Carpenter, cashier of the National Bank of Wrentham, was shot and seriously wounded today by one of a group of four bandits who held up the bank.

The robbers are understood to have obtained \$15,000. "Cashier Carpenter was shot twice, on the left side, one shot entering near the heart.

The four robbers, who took a negro chauffeur's car, left the car while the holdup was taking place, first ordered the two girls clerks to a corner, meantime covering the cashier. Then Mr. Carpenter was commanded to throw up his hands and give up the vault. He moved to one side, and raised an arm to shoot from the foremost of the robbers. The men are believed to have gathered up all the money in a flash.

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MRS. HAUGHTON, IN MOURNING, VIEWS GAME

Cornell-Columbia Football Contest This Afternoon Strangest in Athletic History

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ORGANIZATION OF INSTITUTES

Many Planned at Close of Teachers' Meeting Held at Wellsboro

WELLSBORO, Pa., Nov. 1.—At the close of the Tioga County Teachers' Institute, which was held in Wellsboro last week, local institutes organized as follows:

Westfield (here and township), Clymer, Brookfield, Ellikland, Farmington, Nelson, Okeola, Deerfield, Knoxville, Gaines and Elk, President, Walter G. Clark; Secretary, Johnnie Stackhouse. Date of meeting not given. Delmar, Shippen, Washington, Charleston, President, C. E. Gannon; Secretary, C. H. Warren Duncan and Morris, President, Ralph Engle; Secretary, Nellie Hurley. Date, next Saturday in December. Liberty, (here and township), President, T. A. Williams; Vice-President, A. B. Ashby; Secretary, Cecile E. Jaeger. Date, third Saturday in January. Bloss, Blossburg, Hamilton, President, J. S. Carter; Secretary, Elsie Johnson in Jackson. President, Fred Webster; Secretary, Jennie Webster. Date, third Saturday in November. Rossville, Rutland, Sullivan, Earl Chamberlain, President; Secretary, Lillian Smith. Date, last Saturday in November. Mansfield, Richmond, Conestoga (here and township), President, Donald Hughes; Secretary, Wells Gould. Tioga (here and township), Lawrence, Lawrenceville, President, R. B. Walter; Secretary, Mrs. L. B. McKinnon. Date, second Saturday in December. Chatham and Middlebury, President, Ivan Kincaid; Secretary, Rev. C. G. Ward and Union, President, T. Marvin Tobo; Secretary, Louise Richter. Date, second Saturday in November, and place, Roaring Branch.

REFORMATORY MAN ACCUSED

ELMHURST, Nov. 1.—Charged with crashing out the head of an infant while in the company of a chorus girl on a lonely highway near Goshen, Orange County, this state, last August, is the charge which John Joseph Mann will be taken from this city, having been sentenced to a deputy sheriff, to face.

Murder in the first degree is the charge against the defendant, although he denies that he killed the infant.

The woman struck the child on its head with a stone and cast the body in a bush along the highway, because she was angry "when the child cried." Mann is reported as having stated:

John Joseph Mann is 25 years of age. His home is at Goshen, Orange County, New York. He has been married, according to his own statement, but says his wife is dead.

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REPUBLICAN RALLY

Everybody invited to hear issues of this campaign intelligently discussed by several speakers.

MONDAY NIGHT

November 3, 1924 Town Hall

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8 o'clock

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Auspices of Town of Erwin Teddy Roosevelt Club

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Painted Post, N. Y.

Seneca Falls School Site Gives Up Old Grave Stone

SENECA FALLS, Nov. 1.—While excavating for the foundation of the new high school building, workers have unearthed a gravestone almost 100 years old, which had been buried several feet below the surface of the earth.

The stone marks the following inscription: "Ada Louise, wife of Francis H. H. H. died July 20, 1867, twenty-one years, three months, seventeen days."

REPUBLICANS ARE BACK OF W. B. PAGE

HORNELL, Nov. 1.—The Republican County Committee has issued the following self explanatory statement:

"We have noticed in the Steuben County papers that the Republican organization of Steuben County was notified to support this statement and advise the people of Steuben County that the Republican organization stand solidly behind Mr. Page and all regular nominees of the Republican party."

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.
D. L. McDowell, Secretary."

INDIANS FAIL TO COME BEFORE COMMISSIONERS

SENECA FALLS, Nov. 1.—Residents of the Onondaga Indian reservation near here on whom federal warrants were served after a liquor party found alleged liquor in their homes, failed to appear before United States Commissioners here as directed in the warrants.

The Indians contend that their reservation is in violation of the reservation by federal prohibition or other officers and members of the Onondaga nation here predict that the warrants will continue to be ignored.

NIAGARA FALLS MAN IS RUN OVER BY TWO AUTOS

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 1.—Struck by two automobiles on Buffalo avenue, Albert Wysa, 65 years old, 2135 Orleans avenue, is in St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition. While returning from work he was hit by an automobile, driven by Adam Melensberg, 71, Minerva street, Tonawanda.

The driver stopped his car and went to the aid of the injured man. Before he reached him another automobile, driven by Donald Myers, 724 Townsend place, this city, ran over him. At the hospital it is feared he may be internally injured.

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CANASERAGA WOMAN KILLED AND HUSBAND HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. C. W. Blount Dead After Car is Struck by Train at Arkport; Rev. Blount Injured

HORNELL, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Charles W. Blount was instantly killed, and her husband, the Rev. Blount, pastor of the Methodist Church at Canaseraga, lies in the hospital here seriously injured as the result of a crossing accident at 10:45 o'clock this morning when their car was struck by the Southern Tier Express on the Erie crossing at Arkport.

The Rev. Blount failed to hear the train whistle, as well as the crossing bell and failed to note the engine's approach. Mrs. Blount, who was seated in the rear of the car, met instant death when that portion of the car was torn off, while Mr. Blount in a moment of confusion and bruises as the result of being thrown. He has no broken bones. They were on their way to Hornell when the crash happened. Corner Hurth of Hornell will conduct an inquest.

The Rev. Blount, who was a native of Buffalo where for 25 years he was a real estate dealer, for the past three years was pastor of the Methodist Church at Canaseraga. Prior to that he held the Methodist pastorate at Tioga Center for five years.

MANY ATTEND BINGHAMTON KEUKA AFFAIR WOMAN KILLED

Cornerstone of New Hegeman Hall Laid with Ceremonies at College

PENN YAN, Nov. 1.—There was a large gathering at the laying of the cornerstone of Hegeman Hall Thursday at Keuka College. The building was built with a gift of \$200,000 received from the John Rogers Hegeman estate in New York City. The first stone of the program was held out doors on the site of the new building. Judge Harvey Remington of Hornell made the introductory remarks and was responded to by Henry Bruce, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City. The cornerstone was laid by a group of women selected by the Board of Trustees of the College composed of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, Mrs. Cornelius Woolfink, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, Mrs. Margaret I. Strong, Miss Ella Hall, Mrs. A. H. Norton, and Dean Marie Lyle of the college. The placing of the records in the stone was done by Dr. A. H. Norton was an impressive part of the ceremony.

BALDWINVILLE MAN KILLED BY OWN GUN

SYRACUSE, Nov. 1.—Struck by a shot from his own gun, as he was bending over to pick up a shell from the ground, Earl Fowler, 40 years old, manager of the Irving Dillaye Vann farms, four miles west of Baldwinsville, was instantly killed this morning. The full charge of a shot gun tore through his breast.

With Leonard Addit, a neighbor, Fowler was hunting in the Adit swamp for pheasants. Fowler made the first bag of the morning when he brought down a fine cock pheasant in the heart of the swamp. As he bent over to pick up the bird, his gun, the barrel of which was leaning against his chest, was discharged in some unexplainable manner.

SUICIDES WHILE WORRIED OVER HIS WIFE'S HEALTH

ATHACA, Nov. 1.—Apparently doubtful over her wife's health, which had been poor for some time, Charles N. Savercock, 74, ended his life yesterday morning at his home, 402 East Lincoln street, by inhaling gas. He was beyond aid when found sitting in a rocking chair with the table from a gas jet in his mouth, but a call was sent for a physician and also Sheriff Charles Green, who is acting for Coroner W. A. Smith in the absence of the latter for a few days.

TIOGA CLUB DANCE

WELLSBORO, Pa., Nov. 1.—A hundred and fifty members and guests enjoyed the Halloween party at the Tioga County Club here last evening. Among the out of town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Straughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rockwell and Miss Danlap of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Young of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Widen of Blossburg; and Mr. Fleming of Harrisburg.

BARN ON NICHOLS FARM

PENN YAN, Nov. 1.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on the Andrew Nichols farm six miles east of Penn Yan Thursday night about 10 o'clock. In the barn was a hay tedder and about 40 tons of hay belonging to Schuyler Lerch, a Penn Yan mail carrier. The loss is placed at about \$2,000 and is partially covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were away at the time of the fire.

Three New Cider Presses Are Started in Batavia

BATAVIA, Nov. 1.—If the activity of Genesee County cider mills is any indication, the fall bids fair to become a universal drink. In Batavia in addition to two mills that had been established for a number of years there are three new cider presses started on a commercial scale and all of them are running to capacity. One new mill has many thousands gallons.

SMALLPOX IN 59 HOMES IN JOHNSON CITY

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 1.—With seventy cases of small-pox under quarantine in 59 homes in Johnson City and one case discovered in Binghamton, officials of the state department of health are making strenuous efforts to isolate all residents of this section to be vaccinated.

A vaccine point famine that developed here following the discovery of small-pox has been relieved and large quantities of vaccine have been shipped on. The vaccine point famine of the disease which permits patients to attend business while suffering from small-pox makes it difficult for medical men to control the contagion.

TORREY PINE VANISHING

The Torrey pine is reported to be vanishing from the southern California coast near San Diego and the Santa Barbara Islands, says Nature Magazine. So rare is this species that municipal

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ROBERT S. SMITH FORMER POLICEMAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Inquest Into Death Will be Held Early Next Week; Few Details of Accident Are Available

SENECA FALLS, Nov. 1.—Robert S. Smith, 65 years old, a resident and a former member of the Seneca Falls police force, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a passenger train on the curve between the railroad bridge canal and Cayuga Lake bridge, three miles east of Seneca Falls. Smith was walking along the track, but details of the accident have not been received here. The train driver picked up the body and took it to the New York Central freight house at Cayuga.

Coroner Thomas F. Cole of Rome, was called and ordered the body removed to Anderson's undertaking parlors in State street here.

The train was manned by engineer Patrick O'Connell and conductor John Cleary, both of Rochester. Smith conducted a general repair engine train on the curve between the railroad bridge canal and Cayuga Lake bridge, three miles east of Seneca Falls. Smith was a member of the Seneca Falls police force for a few months. A short time ago he purchased a small house near Damont's bridge three miles east of this village where he was living alone.

Coroner Cole stated that an inquest into his death would be held early next week.

HORNELL PEOPLE HELD UNDER BAIL OF \$1000

HORNELL, Nov. 1.—Mary Ruffo, John Stewart and Perry Stewart have each been held under bail of \$1,000 bail on charges of violating the dry laws. Last summer federal agents visited their place and took samples of the alleged liquor they were selling.

The analysis showed samples of alleged beer taken from the Ruffo place contained 1.24 per cent alcohol while sample of alleged wine taken from the Stewart place contained 16.53 per cent alcohol.

BRIDEGROOM LONG MISSING IDENTIFIED BY HIS BRIDE

FULTON, Nov. 1.—Identification of the photograph of the young man held at the Utica hospital suffering from loss of memory as that of William Henderson, 21, was made by Mrs. Eva Mills, who notified police here that her husband had been missing since their marriage September 26.

Recently the police received a telephone call from Mrs. Henderson who was residing at Guilleville Mills near this city, stating she believed the missing man was her husband who had married her September 26 and left for parts unknown the next morning.

LEADER WANT ADS PAY

June has no monopoly upon weddings. November, December—all of the months have a share, as one may note by the reports of weddings in The Leader every day.

Every time a couple gets married and starts to make a home of their own, they need merchandise. They need furniture, home furnishings, electric lamps, dry goods and everything that a home requires. They need a grocer and a meat market. Even their amusements will be taken in tandem, and the theatre must make an appeal that will satisfy both.

The department store, the furniture store, the grocer, the meat dealer—each of these that successfully makes one sale has a big advantage over all competitors. If the first orders are satisfactory—if the new homemakers are properly impressed with the goods and the service—

Think of the possibilities of the account during several years.

The merchant who neglects to bid for this trade is not doing all he might to create more friends and customers for his store and his service.

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134 ARRESTED IN TIOGA COUNTY

Figures Cover Month Since January 1, 1924

WELLSBORO, Pa., Nov. 1.—Since January 1, 1924, there have been 134 arrests in Tioga county for violations of the liquor laws. Figures cover mid-month only.

They do not apply to the old ordinance law where summary convictions of the violations of the new law. Of this number 134 have been tried and 104 have been found guilty, and the cases were pending in court. This is a complete summary furnished by the District Attorney's office up to and including October 28.

HORNELL MAN IS BURIED

HORNELL, Nov. 1.—Benjamin Coleman, whose husband's restaurant in this city was burned yesterday when a gas explosion occurred, was buried yesterday when a gas explosion occurred.

Mr. Coleman had been in the hospital for some time before his death. Apparently it was foretold he would die, and he also died. Coleman was buried here.

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The Little Things

By O. LAWRENCE HANTRON

So often it's a little thing
That makes a man or breaks a man!
Some unimportant happening—
And good luck overtakes a man!
Your chance to win may come to you
Just when you least expect it!

Perhaps today some grief or pain
Possesses you, distresses you,
But loss may quickly turn to gain
And happiness then blesses you.
The little things in life, I hold,
May point the way to joys untold.

The magic wand of little things
Is ruling us and schooling us,
And whether we be knaves or kings
It often, too, is fooling us.
We fail to pay sufficient heed
To what may come of word or deed.

So often it's a little thing
That breaks a man or makes a man;
When life seems most discouraging
Then fate steps in and stakes a man;
And whether we may come to you
Just when you least expect it!

Medicine Cabinet, in which he is
found, on the day of his death,
take stock and throw out the useless
medical and surgical material
which usually accumulates in
the course of time. He called at-
tention to the uselessness of treas-
uring the remains of medicine
which are buried away in the
recovered from an illness, and
stated that what the doctor pro-
vided for one condition is not
intended for some one else suf-
fering with what may seem to be
a different ailment.

After stating what every family
should have on hand in the way of
simple medical and surgical sup-
plies, Dr. Nicoll took occasion to
warn against the habit of taking
out for drugs for the relief of
headache. Most of these, he said,
are heart depressants and not
without danger.

Just Like a Woman
An East Side lady was much
puzzled the other day because the
mail clerk at the post office would
not let her send an expensive hat
in a flimsy cardboard box,
and together with some No. 60
thread, as insured mail.

A Riddle in Rhyme
The latest fellow I ever knew
Lay in a cornfield and grow and
grow.
It wasn't the scarecrow, goodness
no.
For why should a scarecrow care
to grow?

He looked at the sky as he lay
in the shade.
The gracefully waving corn-
stalks made,
And he said to himself with a
chuckle,
"Ah, me!"

The sun's the color I think I'll
be.
So he deepened by day to a rich
dark yellow.
And he grew bigger, this
lazy old fellow!
Excited as a wonder his shiny
old rattle and wheels were,
Didn't hurt up the back with a
horrible racket!
(Answer: A pumpkin.)

Little Red School House
—BY G. C.—
1. How many members in the
English House of Lords?
2. What is the duty on cigars
imported from Porto Rico to the
United States?
3. Why is baker's bread lighter
than bread made at home?
Answers will be found in the
classified column.

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for
Children
—BY GLETT BURGESS
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Head scratching
This little Gooch, as you might
guess,
Is always calling it bird.
He likes to bite his finger nail.
He likes to scratch his head.
But you and I, we always try
To be polite instead.

Our Health
By L. W. Brewer, M. D.
Superintendent in Charge of
Stiehm County Sanatorium

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., State
Commissioner of Health, recently
broadcast a talk on The Family

Look on the Inside Pages
You, the front pages do seem
Pretty well spotted with scandal,
On killing and death and disas-
ter, all manner of unhappiness,
People do drop and slay and get
over, and see each other in the
air, and call names and shoot
at airplanes. And the front
pages are the only place to tell the

By a Woman to
Women Readers

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New York Day
by DayBy O. O. McINTIRE
(Copyright, 1924, McLaughlin
Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Au-
tomat is almost as much of an in-
stitution along Broadway as
Times Square. No revues or variety
shows are complete without a visit
to this famous nickel-in-the-slot
eating place, hard by the
Globe Theatre.

It swirls with the froth of
Broadway life—the peripatetic
ones of the cab-fight billers, the
rah, rah boys, the chorus girls,
scrapping newsmen, leading men,
visiting school teachers, ambler,
ladies of the evening and hard-
billed gulls.

No great gut yaws between
the Automat and the smart cafe.
After the theatre one can
have there as well as gleaming
white shoulders. It is one of the
selling pots of Broadway where
all castles rub elbows and carry
their food to marble topped ta-
bles.

The Automat is something like
the chaffing dish—a frying pan
creaking in the upper circles.
The cashiers with their mountain-
ous high pile of nickels exchange
tips for bills and the customer
over from slot to slot inspecting
the sample, enclosed in glass.

What he desires is magically
shot out of a receptacle. In an
instant the food is ready for
change for a nickel. These are car-
ried to the table he selects. It is
not a receipt, but a receipt.

There is something elegant
about the coffee sipper. The nickel
is inserted, the cup held under
the spout and the button pressed.
A spurt of coffee fills the cup
nearly to the brim and then magi-
cally turns to cream. The cup is
never overflowing.

No waiters are standing about
The only employees are the hand-
s of the most skilled educa-
tion of the Automat includes all
men, everything from flannel
shirts to the commission of an
cream puffs and Welsh rabbit.

RED GALLAGHER, for 25
years a billposter with Barnum
and Bailey's circus, appeared on
Broadway the other day. He did
not suppress in his art. He was
more a dancer than an experienced
bill poster. He was not a man
to hold his job. Friends who
saw him in the midst of the circus
season were surprised at his be-
ing in New York.

"What are you doing in town?"
a friend inquired.
"They got smart with me," he
said, "and I left Barnum and Ba-
iley flat in Des Moines."

THE BEST Dressed men in New
York are to be found in Gas-
con. Along the reconstructed
Broadway mile of automobile
salesmen. They are automobile
salesmen. In the temple
may cry: "Clothes don't
care!" no prospective patron
can help but be impressed by the
artificial grandeur of the
salesmen. There is a splendid
background for them with the
leaves of the other through the
luxuriant groves of palms, inter-
secting lighting and plush curtains.
It is a fit setting for monogrammed
handkerchiefs, robin's egg
blue ties and delicately striped
shirts.

THE NARCOTIC Squad reports
a new victim in the "black smoke"
the White Way term for opium.
Three men were reported to be
confined at the hospital.
One leading lady had been able
to hold her job only a few weeks
at a time due to her craving for
"yen" for the pipe. Opium par-
lors are not in Chinatown's shad-
ow. They are to be found in the
heart of the city. They are to be
found in smart apartment houses.
Two were recently raided on Cen-
tral Park West.

In The Library
The current number of the
"Hibbert Journal" (British), de-
voted to the study of the "Educa-
tional Ideas of Robert Owen,"
written by Mr. G. D. H. Cole, Mr.
Cole thinks that the small grain
of "millennial nonsense" in Robert
Owen's writings has blinded us to
the enormous value and originality
of most of his teaching. What was
certainly vital about Owen, says
Cole, the "Educa-
tion" (The Guardian) was his faith in the potentialities
of every child. Like the old school-
master in Germany who took old
Luther in reverence when he took
old before a class of boys (not
knowing young Martin Luther was
among them), Owen looked upon
education as a question of train-
ing the immortal. "The best-gov-
erned State will be that which
shall possess the best national sys-
tem of education," Owen wrote
thousands of years ago. He was
of the success of his experiments
at the great mill of New Lanark.
How true they seem to-day. How
true they seem to-day. How true
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"In the News"
Reading ClubEach Day a Popular or Important
News Subject Discussed

By Edward Spencer Cowles, M. D.
November Woman's Home Com-
panion

No thoughtful parent could read
of the Franks murder in Chicago
without questioning an educa-
tional system, a social structure, in
which such a thing could be pos-
sible. How could the two young
murders have associated, day after
day with their teachers and school-
mates without showing a trace of
the mental condition which could
lead to this unspeakable crime?

And that this is not just an iso-
lated case is indicated by the as-
tonishing fact that about 200,000
of our boys and girls break down
every year between the ages of
eighteen and thirty and go to pri-
vate and public asylums. Many
of these are university graduates,
not a few taking every honor in
their schools.

Doctor Cowles (in The Wo-
man's Home Companion for Novem-
ber), believes that one of the
causes for this alarming condi-
tion is the prevalence of the habit
of self-analysis: "the dabbling
about of amateurs in a pool of
thought which conceals treacherous
and dangerous currents."

His article is of great value to
parents who want their children
to be well-rounded, normal, useful
human beings.

The Editor
To the more thoughtful of those
who have been following in the
New York Herald Tribune the story
of the Franks murder in Chicago,
the reader half-horrible and re-
minding as it was—has not been
the vital force behind the murder,
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which such a thing could be pos-
sible. How could the two young
murders have associated, day after
day with their teachers and school-
mates without showing a trace of
the mental condition which could
lead to this unspeakable crime?

And that this is not just an iso-
lated case is indicated by the as-
tonishing fact that about 200,000
of our boys and girls break down
every year between the ages of
eighteen and thirty and go to pri-
vate and public asylums. Many
of these are university graduates,
not a few taking every honor in
their schools.

A POLITICAL NURSERY RHYME

By Ben Batsford

STRAWS AND BUILD A FINE HOUSE—
THERE WAS AN OLD FELLOW AS SMART AS A HOUSE
WHO GATHERED UP STRAWS AND BUILD A FINE HOUSE—

POPULAR
SENTIMENT

BUT WHEN IT WAS FINISHED ONE NOVEMBER DAY
A BIG ANGRY WIND CAME AND BLEW IT AWAY.

from neglected treatment. The
patients are loaded on a "herd"
less search for buried sex wishes
and desires, until they become so
absorbed in the subject that they
are unable to interpret the sim-
ple thoughts and actions excepting
in terms of sex, or else are revolted
at the annals attributed to them.

Scores of patients have come to
The Body and Soul Medical and
Mental Clinic to be cured of the
effects of psychoanalysis. And it is
not too much to say that of all the
patients who have come there, there
is a hundred has had a sex
trauma as the root of his nervous
condition. Yet for the sake of the
one who might possibly be cured
by the "doctor's" method, a psychoanalyst
would subject the other ninety and nine
to the unspeakable risks attendant
upon his peculiar treatment. And
the good that Freud's method has
done in the hands of the very few
high-minded physicians capable of
using it with discrimination and
skill is as nothing compared with
the harm that has been done by
the thousands of men and women
without medical education, call-
ing themselves "psychologists," "wre-
stlers," "Mental Healers," etc., who
advertise to treat the sick, to heal the
mind, while down, he or she will be turned over
to a psychoanalyst for treatment.

The Freudian theory is that the
underlying principle of every case
of nervousness is a sex trauma
which may have been produced in
the child's mind when he was still
at the breast of his mother, and that
this trauma leaves astrangled
idea deep in the subconscious
mind, the purpose of psychoanalysis
being to bring into light this
submerged idea. And this theory
presupposes that the idea is
sexual in nature, and that the
sexual analysis delves into the
secret and forgotten sexual expe-
riences; in fact there be none
they are conjured up out of the
dreams of the patient by means of
a symbolism which cannot fail to
be revolting to a sensitive and
delicate mind.

Often the patient is accused of
conscious resistance or lack of
frankness. If he says he does not
dream, hypnotic or dream con-
taining a symbolism of the gross-
est nature are often suggested for
him. The conscious minds of these

infection had reached his brain
causing general paresis. This man
had been treated by an English
Church "healer" and others, and
pronounced well. He was doomed
to death in an insane asylum,
when by proper medical treatment
in the early stages of his infection
he might easily have been saved.
His beautiful Christian faith had
been made the instrument of his
ruin, until at the hands of a com-
mercial "healer."

About \$3,000 in old coins, sup-
posed to have been hidden by a
relative, were found in his cell
by W. J. Barron of Fort Carbon,
Pa., when remodeling his home a
few days ago.

Every Cold is
Dangerous—
Begin Taking
Father John's
Medicine at
Once

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OVER 90 YEARS
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the "First National" of Corning—an institution that
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W. J. BRYAN TO GIVE LECTURE

Well Known Politician is Secured by N. H. S. in Lyceum Number

William Jennings Bryan, whose name is familiar wherever newspapers are read, wherever politics are discussed, will make his second Corning visit next Thursday evening.

The great publicist comes to Corning under auspices of Northside High school, appearing as part of the season's lyceum program.

N. H. S. auditorium will not be large enough to accommodate the audience that will be anxious to hear Mr. Bryan so the State Theatre has been secured for the evening and those who do not hold lyceum tickets will be given an opportunity to hear this lecture.

Mr. Bryan will arrive in Corning some time Thursday afternoon. His lecture begins at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for his entertainment while he is in the city have not been completed but will be made early in the week.

William Jennings Bryan has been prominent figure in the political arena since 1891 when he was

first elected to Congress. In 1892 and '94 he was unsuccessful in seeking a seat in the Senate and in 1896 he was nominated by the Democratic convention in St. Louis for the presidency. It was at this convention that he made his famous address against the gold standard which is commonly known as "The Cross of Gold." During his campaign he made hundreds of addresses.

He was defeated by McKinley and when he was renominated four years later failed in his second attempt at election. He has been prominent in public affairs continuously since that time.

In the Democratic convention this year it was William Jennings Bryan who so staunchly supported the plank which would ignore any action of the Ku Klux Klan. He believed, he said, that the Klan question was only a temporary issue and should not be considered anything more serious.

Charles Bryan, Democratic candidate for vice president in a brother of William Jennings Bryan.

HARRIS BEING HELD

Ray Harris was given his address as Painted Post, N. Y., and yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock by Officers Broodre and Mitchell on a charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper. Harris, who arraigned in City Court this morning pleaded guilty, a sentence being suspended on condition that he settle the bill before November 8.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Solon West and Mrs. Frank Rice entertained the Mith-class of the First Methodist church at a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rice on East Second street. The house was decorated in keeping with the season. A short business meeting was held during which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Frank Rice; Secretary, Mrs. Solon West and treasurer, Miss Hester Sherwood.

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The highest civic ideals of this or any other people spring from happy homes. The dwelling places of families is the surest indication of the strength and character of the people.

And you can't reflect your character as you would like to in a rented home. You have no incentive to improve some one else's property because you have no idea of the length of time you will occupy it.

In the house you have planned and built according to your own ideas, you have every incentive to make it the home you have dreamed of owning. It being your own you have no fear of the rent being raised nor the landlord asking you to move. If you wish to paper the walls, you have no one to ask about the color scheme or the quality of the paper. If you don't like gray paint you may paint the interior or the exterior any color you wish.

Build your own house and do it now.

We are prepared to furnish you your choice of a thousand small house plans, and you may combine the features you like from two or more of the plans. If we build the house or furnish the materials to your own contractor, the plan service will cost you nothing. If we have nothing to do with the actual building the place cost will be negligible.

The Corning Building Company

Large Number of Voters in City Will Mean Grand Rush at the Polls Election Day

If every voter who registered this year casts a ballot at the election next Tuesday there'll be some quick work accomplished from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in every voting booth.

With the heavy registration of the present year the voting machines will be clicked into position at the rate of one a minute. In many of the wards one minute and about 10 seconds or a minute and a half will be the time allotted for casting a vote.

In the eight election districts there are 12 machines, the first, third, fourth and sixth having two.

In 720 minutes 716 registered voters in the seventh district signify their choice of the candidate for the state, national and local offices.

That's a mile-a-minute speed. There is no word which will not be taken care of. That is, no word has more registered voters than to vote.

YOUNG BOY SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

The car driven by S. M. Senesius of Lancaster, Pa., and J. Woodworth of Savona, secured in a collision near Campbell last evening when the car driven by Senesius skidded and struck the Woodworth car.

According to the report made to Judge of the Peace W. J. Masters of Painted Post, Mr. Woodworth met a horse and wagon coming in the opposite direction. Mr. Senesius going in the same direction as the horse, evidently did not discover the vehicle ahead of him until he came quite close. He applied the brakes but due to the slippery condition of the roads the car skidded and he struck the side of the Woodworth car damaging it quite badly.

A small boy who was riding in one of the cars was slightly injured receiving a cut on his knee and an injury to his arm.

MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY AND ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN THE SPLENDID WORK OF THIS ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN ASKED TO MAKE AN OFFERING TO THE MEMORIAL FUND, ESTABLISHED IN 1903 IN MEMORY OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATES WHO "REST FROM THEIR LABORS" AND APPROPRIATED FOR MISERABLE WORK BEING DONE BY WOMEN WHO ARE OF THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

The annual date for contributions to this fund is set as nearly as possible to All Saints Day, observed today, November 1.

The Girls' Friendly Branch of Christ Church in this city will hold its annual memorial service in the chapel at 8 o'clock Monday at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Christ Church.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

A daughter was born at Corning Hospital Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sparling of 13-12 West first street.

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schulberger of 197 West Second street, at Corning Hospital Friday night.

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THREE CARS IN HALLOWEEN IN CROSSING JAM

Each Other When First Machine Stopped at Erie Tracks

An accident involving three automobiles occurred this morning about 10:10 o'clock at the crossing of the Erie and West Putney street when the car driven by Mrs. Mina Rose of Corning, N. Y., struck the rear of the car driven by Mrs. J. A. Rose of 229 First street.

Painted Post, the car driven by Mrs. Mina Rose then being struck from the rear by the car driven by Adolph Thyberg of 118 William street, causing her to bump the car of Mrs. J. A. Rose a second time.

According to reports made at Police Headquarters by all three parties a line of cars coming east had stopped to await the passing of a train. Mrs. J. A. Rose being in the first car of the three involved, Mrs. Mina Rose second and Mr. Thyberg third. The crossing was cleared and the line of cars started to move when the second car in front of Mrs. J. A. Rose stopped suddenly. The car directly in front of Mrs. Rose stopped and Mrs. Rose also stopped.

It was when Mrs. J. A. Rose stopped that her car was struck by the car to supply by Mrs. Mina Rose, a small amount of damage being done. The car driven by Mr. Thyberg then struck the car of Mrs. Mina Rose and caused her to strike the car in front, considerable damage resulting to the cars driven by both ladies from the second bump.

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Children Entertained

Miss Lucille Luckey of West Water street entertained a group of her little friends from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon with a lovely Halloween party.

The lucky home was beautifully decorated, orange and black crepe paper, grinning jack-o-lanterns and other Halloween favors were used. The children enjoyed many games and the costumes worn by several provided them with much amusement.

An interesting feature of the party was the presence of four generations of the Luckey family, Mrs. Gladys Luckey, her daughter, Mrs. Glen F. Luckey, her granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Masters and Mrs. Hugh Sparling of 13-12 West first street.

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MRS. PRITCHARD HURT IN CAR-TROLLEY JAM

Her Car Struck by Trolley Car

Mrs. Harrie W. Pritchard suffered a badly wrenched back and neck when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a trolley car in Hill street Friday afternoon.

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Mr. Teeter's Record Entitled Him to Election to Sheriff

His Record in Office

Mr. Teeter has been a resident of Steuben County since 1891. He has served in the military service and has been a member of the Grand Army of the Republic since 1901. He has been a member of the Steuben County Sheriff's Association since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Chamber of Commerce since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Education since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Health since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Supervisors since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Trustees since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Directors since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Managers since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Officers since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Advisors since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Consultants since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Experts since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Specialists since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Generalists since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Physicians since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Surgeons since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Dentists since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Ministers since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Priests since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Rabbis since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Imams since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Bishops since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Popes since 1911. He has been a member of the Steuben County Board of Cardinals since 1911. 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MEEKER'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Elmira "School Worth While"
Sends Items of Interest to
Leader Readers

Lolita Perkins Leads Singing
and Handles Situation Like
Real Conductor

In Charge of the Corning
Branch

Friday's Assembly was full of interest. Harry Jack of Corning, N. Y., was chairman. Lolita Perkins, Corning, N. Y., led the singing. The theme of the hour master of the situation was several young men who were not in the song were asked to stand and sing. Miss Perkins succeeded. Debra L. Margate, Hendricks, Jean Pierson, Edward Patterson on the affirmative side of "Is Hobbies Real Pastime?" negative: Thomas LaGrange, Gertrude Cunningham, Paul Pierson, Judson, Members of the Pandey. Elvira Brown, Catherine White, Alice Peria. Declaration: Affirmative. While the judges were considering their decision Miss Wynne gave a reading, "The Mending Singers." This Assembly marked one of the best yet-together-and-became-acquainted Assembly of the year.

Certificates of Graduation
Harry Buzard, of Elmira, N. Y., was awarded a Certificate of Graduation in the Stenographic and Office Training Course in Friday's Assembly and reports for a position November 3. Also Ada Strong, of Corning, N. Y., was awarded a Certificate of Graduation in the Secretarial Course and reports to Watkins November 3 to accept a position. Meeker training counts.

Visited Institute
Miss Eleanor Gray, a student of Elmira College, was guest of Gertrude Cunningham, of Corning, N. Y., at the institute on Monday of this week. Miss Lolita Simmons, a student at the Rochester Business Institute, a guest of Miss Mildred Crutcher, of Dundee, N. Y., was a pleasant call at the Institute Friday.

Students Entering
Monday, November 3, will find several new students entering the Institute. Young people from Horseheads, N. Y., Waverly, N. Y., Bantion, Penna., Lawrenceville, Penna., Brookville, Penna., Corning, Penna., Waverly, Penna., Corning, N. Y., East Smithfield, Penna., Morris Run, Penna.,

SABINSVILLE

Sabinsville News
SABINSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.—The Ladies Aid will serve a picnic on the dinner in the Grange hall. The picnic will be held in the Grange hall. The picnic will be held in the Grange hall. The picnic will be held in the Grange hall.

and Elmira, N. Y., are registered to begin a course in business training. Again the Institute is taxed to its capacity.

Harry Buzard, of Elmira, N. Y., a graduate of the E. F. A. and of the Secretarial Course given at Meeker's, has been referred to a position with a large corporation and will report for duty Monday, November 3, 1924. Harry received this opportunity for the reason that he possesses a knowledge of shorthand.

The Penmanship Test
Students in penmanship were given their regular monthly test Thursday. The committee judging the papers was composed of Jack Terry, Elmira, N. Y., Thomas Terry, Horseheads, N. Y., and Leola White, Corning, N. Y. Those given B grade: Lena Tubbs, Waverly, N. Y., Velma Townsend, Waverly, Penna., Gertrude Cunningham, Elmira, N. Y., Dorothy Buzard, Corning, N. Y., Helen Novakowski, Morris Run, Penna., Truman Burt, Corning, N. Y., Harriet Baldwin, Elmira, N. Y.

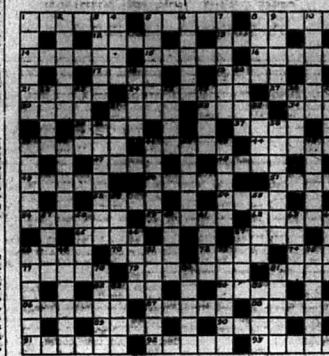
Office Assistants
The Institute is in a position to furnish applicants for positions. Young men for clerical work; young men stenographers; young women, clerical and stenographers. Business firms should place their applications in advance so that the members of the Institute will have the opportunity to select the proper applicant. Young men in selecting an office assistant, we have the applicant's record, recommendations and can personally check the traits, reputation and points of special qualifications that our mouths of contact with the applicant furnish us. Let us help you, Mr. Business Man.

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A business education pays fathers and mothers. Send your sons and daughters to the "School Worth While."

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Leader Cross Words Puzzle

How to Solve the Cross Words Puzzle
Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square in the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same



number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. It will furnish several cross-words to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle this rectly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

A WELL-TIED SAILOR'S KNOT
The sea contributes a spacious ample field of words. It is remarkable for the presence of so many words of the same length. You will observe consistent spelling throughout although the center is a little loose.

Horizontal
1—Ancient goblet
2—Punish
3—Noiseless
4—Degree
5—Baking place
6—Consolidation
7—Skeleton of certain Marine
8—Bruts
9—Consists with wax
10—Glee
11—Proclamation
12—Bait with pleasure
13—Cleanse tightly with clean water
14—Unlivel
15—Tardy
16—Jewish mystic ornament
17—Runt
18—Stair
19—Became weary
20—Seclude
21—Melted
22—Lull
23—Long stuffed seat
24—High fliers
25—Personal servant
26—Half wit
27—Farcibly concise
28—Lizard
29—Mineralized vegetable matter
30—Drink habitually
31—Compact
32—Retail in small quantities
33—Texas wild cat
34—Dry
35—Land measure
36—A liberty
37—Extends over
38—Dry
39—Household task
40—Chagrin
41—Worship
42—Bore
43—Object of worship
44—Circuitous way
45—Drying to a ray
46—Presiding dignitary
47—Garment
48—Part of the eye
49—Style of painting
50—Accurate look

Vertical
1—Arch
2—Deared
3—Upright
4—Half cooked
5—Fresh
6—Donkey
7—Thin
8—Ocean mammal
9—Internal
10—Very animal
11—Husbandman
12—Gather
13—Passage
14—Blunt
15—Jawes
16—Coachman
17—Christmas
18—Soldier equipment
19—Mentally sound
20—Mother of Apollo
21—Rich source of wealth
22—In a peevish manner
23—Castle thief
24—Long for
25—Lower deck
26—Note
27—Bewitching
28—Informal ball
29—Dequid
30—Ballist
31—Festive feast
32—Intimates
33—Linear measure
34—An equal
35—Paradise
36—Gone west
37—Wild beast covert
38—Soldier equipment
39—Ban fast
40—Opposed to basic
41—Buster roll
42—Consuming
43—Scarcely
44—Wandering
45—Trader
46—Scove
47—Lizard
48—Hiving winds
49—Barbaric
50—By word of mouth

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzle
DON'T BE BASHFUL.
Thousands of our readers are working on our cross words puzzles. Hundreds of them are correctly solving them. Don't be bashful. Send in your solution. This week just one brave man sent in his. G. S. Northrop of 20 East 84th street in the Bronx. He solved our Honor Roll. If you like these puzzles, want more of them, send your name in your solution before next Friday. Don't be like our Radio Fans who yell for prizes and then forget ever to write "Thank You." Puzzles Editor asks you to be friendly and say "How Do" with your solution this week. Now then, let's go to work on THIS week's problem.

CHOIR OF M. E. CHURCH
HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY
The choir of the First M. E. Church held an enjoyable Halloween party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoens on the Caton Road. They were accompanied by a quartet of the choir. The party was held at 8 o'clock and the guests were entertained by a variety of songs and games. The costumes were worn and original.

On entering the house a sign told the guests to follow the yellow trail, which conducted them from coats to garter, past wicker and spoke. A tureen supper was served, the ladies of South Schenck's Aid serving coffee. A collection was taken to aid them in their work. There were 30 present.

ATTENDING CONVENTION
Miss Anna Hughes, president of the Philanthropic Class of the First Baptist Church is in Syracuse where she is attending the Philanthropic Convention as a delegate from the Corning group. The convention opened yesterday and will continue through next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and sons Francis and Merle of Hornell have returned after a visit to relatives in Iowa. Miss Harriet Evans has returned to Hammondport after a visit with friends in Iowa.

BATH HOUSES ISSUE NOTES

Blanket Mortgage Against Property for New Club House Given as Security

BATH, Nov. 1.—In the interests of the construction of the Bath Masonic Temple and club house on the site of the former Stenben Club property 15 West Pulteney Park Place, the trustees of the association have issued a \$30,000 collateral secured notes against the entire property is given as security. The notes are in coupon form, or may be registered at the option of the holder. They bear six per cent annual interest, and are issued for a term of 25 years. The proceeds from the sale of these securities will be devoted to the development of its Masonic property.

Halloween Party
The Girl Reserves of the Bath High School gave a Halloween party at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The hall was decorated in keeping with Halloween, the decorations being very artistic. The guests appeared masked and in costume. Halloween games were enjoyed, refreshments were served and the evening was concluded with a program of dancing.

Several Affairs
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Turnbull have issued invitations for a dinner, followed by bridge at their home in Campbell, Friday evening, November 2. Mrs. W. I. Morrow will give a luncheon followed by bridge Monday and Mrs. George Doolley Wednesday.

55th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faulkner, who are among Bath's well known and esteemed residents, will entertain a small company of relatives at their home Monday afternoon in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

To Serve Dinner
The Ladies Aid Society of the local Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner in the church parlour election day, beginning at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Social Service Meeting
The November meeting of the Bath Social Service organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Dean in Liberty street.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, A. G. STRYKER ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS IS DEERED.

Surprise Party
A company of friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett last evening. Their call being unexpected on the part of the hosts. The guests remained for the evening in observance of the 29th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. The guests presented handsome chair, as evidence of friendship. Together with best wishes for many returns of the day.

Guests Honored
Mrs. O. N. Parkhurst, Mrs. G. N. Beckman, Mrs. William H. Sharp and Miss Adah Young gave a dinner at the Traveler's Inn this evening in honor of Miss Katharine Anderson of Wallingford, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Coudersport, Pa., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Phillips.

GIBSON
Ray Halm and son Leland and Mrs. Elizabeth Halm are spending the week end at Post Creek. Misses Kathleen and Margaret McLaughlin and Miss Florence Wilcox attended a masquerade party at Campbell Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida Salmon of Birmingham was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster of Main street.

LARCENY IS NEW CHARGE

Belmont Man Arrested as Result of Complaint in Automobile Deal

Ray Wagner, of Belmont, arrested yesterday on charge of grand larceny as the result of an automobile deal, demanded a hearing when arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. W. Wellington, of the town of Corning. Bail in the sum of \$500 was fixed pending a hearing next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The warrant was issued by Justice Wellington, the information being furnished by Charles Sullivan, of South-Corning. The complainant alleges that he negotiated with Wagner to exchange automobiles and when Sullivan turned over his car to Wagner together with the amount of money agreed to in addition to the car, the latter promised to deliver his machine to Sullivan the next day. Sullivan claims that Wagner failed to make the delivery and also told the Sullivan car.

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C. A. Beebe Painted Post, N. Y.
J. R. Stewart Addison, N. Y.
William Burtchell Lawrenceville, Pa.
H. D. Schuyler Beaver Dams, N. Y.
John D. Fenton Rathbone, N. Y.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Next Tuesday evening all of the Election Returns will be given out by the Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with The Associated Press, The Evening Leader and its county news-gathering organization. A motion picture projection machine will display the returns as they come in on a screen stretched across the west wall of the First National Bank Building. The returns will be furnished to the Chamber of Commerce by The Evening Leader over a private wire as rapidly as they are received over The Leader's leased Associated Press telegraph line.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

will also furnish the same returns to the Wing & Bostwick Company for dissemination to the people assembled at Bridge and Pulteney streets. The Wing & Bostwick company will display the returns as rapidly as they are received by means of bulletins in their display windows.

National election returns will be furnished by The Associated Press. The vote in the county and the congressional district will be gathered, tabulated and furnished to the Chamber of Commerce by The Evening Leader as rapidly as our news-gathering organization can get them. To avoid useless tabulations The Leader force will pay particular attention to the vote in the district for President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Congressman and Sheriff.

Telephone 242—The Chamber of Commerce—For Election Returns—Returns Will Not Be Given Out From The Leader Office in Order That All of our Time May Be Devoted to Gathering and Tabulating the Returns.

Visit or Telephone the Chamber of Commerce For Election Returns

Music will be Furnished at Pine St. Square by the Liberty Band

ONLY 250 CAN ATTEND DINNER

Early Reservations for Ter-
minal to Ambassador
Must Be Made

Hon. A. B. Houghton, United
States Ambassador to Germany
will be the guest of honor at the
first of a series of monthly din-
ners, under the auspices of the

Chamber of Commerce during the
winter season, to be held in the
first Presbyterian church Wed-
nesday, November 6 at 6:30
o'clock.

This will be Mr. Houghton's
only public appearance while in
Corning.

Due to the size of the dining
room only 250 guests can be
accommodated and the committee
have decided to make reservations
for the first 250 members to sit
and their intentions of attending
the dinner. No more can be taken
care of so the committee request
that the names be handed in very
promptly. The dinner charge
will be \$1 and every member

limited to only one guest. The
committee in charge consists of
John P. Rolfe and Win C. Slight.

AMERICAN BIKERS LEAD
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Horan and
"Cathour," American team, had a
comfortable lead in both miles
and points as the six day bicycle
race drew to a close today. After
the 129th hour, with sixteen
hours of riding left, they had ped-
aled 2,135 miles, eight laps and
had 351 sprint points, two laps
and 50 points ahead of their near-
est rival.

Try Leader Want Ads.

MEN WORKING SHORT CHANGE TRICK ARE APPREHENDED HERE

Said to Have Fleeced Two Elmira
Heights and Two Big Flats Business
Men Out of \$10 Each in Exchange

Three men and a woman were
apprehended in Corning last night
after they had successfully
swindled two Elmira Heights busi-
ness men out of \$10 and later by
the same trick obtained \$20 from
two Big Flats business men. The
first complaint was sent to Corning
officials by Charles M. Voigt
of the firm of Voigt Bros. of Big
Flats who stated that one of the
men had entered his store and
after purchasing two packages of
cigarettes, had offered him a \$20
bill in payment. Mr. Voigt
turned his change when the man
told the merchant that he had just
discovered that he had the right
change and asked for the return
of his bill. Mr. Voigt returned
the bill and placed the change in
the drawer only to find later that
it was gone. Mr. Voigt had
just gotten away with
\$10 of the change.

The party was described to the
local police as three men and a
woman traveling in a new touring
car. Chief of Police Hamner sent
Detective Raymond Broderick with
the patrol to the river bridge at
Gibson, later following with his
own car hoping to intercept the
party as they entered the city.

After waiting some time, however,
the officers decided that the car
must have crossed the bridge be-
fore their arrival and came back
to the business section. Driving
up Market street they noticed the
car answering the description of
the one wanted parked in front of
the National Hotel with two
young men sitting in the front
seat. As the chief drove up the
two men attempted to drive on
but Chief Hamner pulled in ahead
of them and forced them to stop.

MISS WILLIAMS HONORED AGAIN

Corning Girl Wins McGraw
Scholarship at Cornell
Making a Record

Miss Mildred Williams, of Cor-
ning, a freshman at Cornell Uni-
versity has won another schol-
arship and in doing so has estab-
lished the remarkable record of
having won every honor offered to
any student of a New York state
school.

Miss Williams has just been no-
tified of her success in the rigid
examinations for the McGraw
scholarship for the Cornell Uni-
versity for which every freshman is
eligible but which is awarded very
rarely. The prize gives her \$200
a year for the first two years of
her college course and incidentally
makes a total of \$2,000 which this
remarkable young woman has
earned through her scholastic
ability.

Miss Williams' success is de-
lightfully gratifying to her many
Corning friends for through her
modest, unassuming manner she
has established a large number of
admirers.

She began her wonderful career
in the first grade of St. Mary's
parochial school, completing her
elementary course with the high-
est marks in her class and winning
the medal offered for the best
pupil.

In Corning Free Academy she
continued her excellent work and
in the first grade of her four year
course she won the Well-
ington medal, offered for the high-
est marks in the Corning Free
Academy. She was elected valedic-
tress for the highest record in
history. In the competitive
examinations for the Cornell Uni-
versity scholarship, Miss Williams
placed first in her class and won
award and her average in Regents
subjects at Corning Free Academy
qualified her for admission to the
University of the State of New York.

With the announcement of her
success in the McGraw scholar-
ship examinations comes evidence
that she has lost none of her
superior ability in stepping from
high school to college and a feel-
ing of pride for everyone who
knows her in the knowledge that
she is upholding to its highest
the record she made in Corning.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued
yesterday to Miss Lila L. Faulk-
ner of Elmira City and Julius C.
Duron of New York.

Deaths-Funerals
STRENGTH FOR SORROW
To him that overcometh, will I
grant to sit with me in my throne.
Rev. 2:21.

It is the overcoming life that
counts—Overcoming hardships,
suffering and sorrow by an active
constant life in harmony with
the will of God.

Moses Buck
The funeral of Moses Buck will
be held Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Fred Hendrickson
of 251 Bridge street. The inter-
ment will be in the Elmira Free
Burial Home.

Buck was born in Tompkins
county about 72 years ago. He
was married to Miss Olive W.
Buck of Elmira City and was
a resident of this city and
vicinity for the past 30 years.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs.
Fred Hendrickson of Bridge
street, Elmira, and two sons, Mr.
Hattie Buck of Painted Post and
Mrs. Hattie Buck of Thurston.
A brother, Philo Buck of Thurston.

Mrs. Henrietta Crot
The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta
Crot will be held Monday after-
noon at 1:30 o'clock at her home
in Westfield, Pa. Burial will be
made there.

HALLOWEEN PARTY IS GIVEN FOR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Caley
delightfully entertained at their
home on West Putney street
with a Halloween party for their
daughter, Lora. Prizes for the
different Halloween stunts and
games were awarded to Misses

Sarah Seiple, Harriet Stevens
and Anna Roberts. A delicious
luncheon was served.

The guests were: Misses Sarah
Hillman, Anna Turver, Marion
Cochran, Edna Schneider, Charlotte
Whipple, Anna Roberts, Ruth
Baker, Edna Schneider, Charlotte
Whipple, Beatrice Stuart, Dorothy
Ormsby, Mary Stuart, Beatrice
Lohr, and Misses Sarah Seiple
and Sue Crafts.

(Political Advertisement)

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For Congress Charles L. Durham

Standing by his principles of
independence, courage and
straight forwardness, Professor
Charles L. Durham, Democratic
candidate for Congress in the
27th district, is winding up the
last week of his intensive cam-
paign with increased impetus. At
Elmira, Monday night, Tuesday,
Wednesday, and into Newark Valley
Friday, the persuasive professor
outlined every shade and
variety of voter in the district and
what is more to the point, has
been winning many of them from
his opponent's fold. Much of his
success of late has been due to
the abandonment of the policy of
allowing Congressman Stalker to
stand with an unquestioned rec-
ord and the adoption of a policy
of clear, penetrating attack upon
the Republican's negligence and
weakness to an enthusiastic ap-
plause at one of six Horrell meet-
ings last Saturday, the professor
declared in his remarks on Con-
gressman Stalker: "An Demo-
cratic candidate for Congress
am not opposing Mr. Stalker per-
sonally but I am opposing with all
my power his record as a legisla-
tor. I do not say his record as a
charge against the whole Republi-
can party. He represents one win-
der of that party and that wing
is one of fanaticism, prejudice
and malice. I detect his instability
as evidence by his spitting on
both sides of the house, and an
astute evidence of his weakness
his fostering a measure calling for
state rights and the establish-
ment of another Federal bureau
to take the education of which
persons under 18 years of age. His
attitude on labor legislation and
the interests of labor is reaction-
ary and archaic."

Then rapping Mr. Stalker's pol-
icy of attempting to regulate his
neighbors' personal tastes by
statutory enactment, the professor
remarked that, "I cannot be-
lieve it possible to have Mr.
Stalker as the representative of
this New York district and let
trick in past years has been
represented by such men as
Dwight, Russell, Underhill and
Houghton.

Monday night before a respon-
sive audience in Elmira, the
Lieutenant-Governor, Lunn was
the principal speaker. Professor
Durham, who is an avowed
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