

## HARDING'S COUSIN DENIES STORY THAT BRIBE WAS OFFERED

## Counsel for Forbes in Veterans' Burial Probe Issues Subpoena for Francis Pope, Who Talks First

DUQUOIN, Ill., Dec. 13.—Francis E. Pope of Spokane, Wash., a cousin of the late President Harding, denied here today he had been offered \$1,000,000 or any other sum, to use his influence to obtain presidential consent for sale of sale of the government's fleet.

Federal Judge George H. R. Hunter ordered the testimony stricken out, but it was introduced by Mortimer in to another question.

Pope, a member of the

**CHICAGO, Dec. 12.**—(By A. P.) Counsel for Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, announced today they had issued a subpoena for Francis E. Pope, of Spokane, Washington, a cousin of the late President Harding, to appear in the trial of

Pope's name was brought into the trial by Elias H. Mortimer, which Thompson was in- was considering the purchase of certain vessels from the board.

government witness. During his cross examination last Wednesday, Mortimer said Pope had been offered \$1,000,000 by Thompson in

terests in 1922 and 1923, for his influence in an undertaking to secure presidential consent for the

Cross Word Puzzle  
Just the Thing for  
JUDGE SCORE

**WEAK JURY**

the State hospital for the insane at North Warren. Both men and women were said by officers of the institution to have passed through similar

verdict of guilty in first  
manslaughter after deli-  
from three p. m. Friday  
thirty a m. today.

has little effect upon the mental welfare of the patients, the officers said.

**MANY PERISH DURING  
BLIZZARD OFF JAPAN**

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—

Eight bodies have been washed ashore and about forty persons are in peril aboard the special service ship Kwanto, wrecked in a blizzard off Tsuruga, western Japan.

**ITHACA, Dec. 13.**—Twelve of a former director of the Neil Glee Club are now the two chief officers in that

**Today in Washington**

Senate and house meet at noon. Special house committee continues shipping board inquiry. Senate elections subcommittee resumes hearings in contest

Aircraft investigating committee of house calls Major General

Patrick, chief of army air service as witness.

Muscle Shoals question continues before senate as supporters of Underwood bill, see signs of oppo-

**CORTLAND POLICE**

**CORTLAND, Dec. 13.**—Police equipment was augmented by a supply of federal tear gas bombs.

The use of tear gas is an innovation in police methods and the first ever received by the Cortland department. The adoption of the gas was based on the fact that

tear gas bombs resulted from a demonstration to the police commissioners last June.

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**COMBERS CASKET IN**

**GOMPERS CASKET IN  
OBSERVATION COACH  
ON TRIP NORTHWARD**

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 13.**  
—The body of Samuel Gompers is to leave here over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at 11 o'clock

tonight. It will be in the observation coach. At Fort Worth a stop of fifteen minutes will be made at 1:45 a. m., tomorrow. The train will then proceed to Washington









THE EVENING LEADER

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OUR HEALTH

By I. W. Brewer, M. D.

Superintendent in Charge of  
Staten County Sanatorium

What Editors Are Saying

As trouble-makers, few outlaws  
can best the in-laws—Ed. J. P.

One automobile now in Ameri-  
ca to 6.6 persons—Headline.

There are too many of these sixth-  
wheelers in our country—Yond di  
Lac Commonwealth.

About the best method of climb-  
ing—North Adams Herald.

The citizen who neglects to vot-  
e continues to hinder in many  
other back-street ways—Detroit  
News.

When the time arrives for the  
month to inherit the earth, there  
will be no one left to inherit it—  
Columbia Record.

We suppose perhaps the reason  
why a man always seems to be  
the fastest technician on the job  
is because he doesn't have to stop  
to powder his nose—Columbia Ohio  
State Journal.

People who sit in the back row  
at church belong in the front  
row.

Some people imagine they are  
being sympathetic when "really  
they are only being inquisitive,"  
Springfield Illinois State Journal.

What we need is an auto that  
will stop and start 10 times in  
10 seconds—Frankford Ind. Times.

The person who invents his  
spare time in reading good books  
is the one most likely to have a  
good share of the other things  
that make life worth living—  
Frankford Ind. Times.

PRAYER—O Lord our God,  
thank Thee for the assurance  
that Thy will supply the need  
of every man and woman who  
trusts in Thee—Chicago Tribune.

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COOLIDGE TO MAKE MOVE AS TO JAPAN

Believes Congress Not Yet in  
Mood to Reverse itself on  
Immigration Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Political Commentator, The World Leader  
(Chicago Ill., The World Leader)

This is the first of two dis-  
parities giving the exact status  
of the relations between Japan and  
the United States, growing out of  
the passage by Congress of ex-  
clusive legislation and the assur-  
ance of the American navy in the  
Pacific.

Japan and the United States of-  
ficially are the best of friends and  
there exists a thorough under-  
standing on both sides of such  
an extent that the elements  
which may operate in time to  
alter that situation.

The problem has been  
small of either side since the  
congress adopted legislation  
for the exclusion of the Japa-  
nese.

DAVID LAWRENCE writes:  
The proposal of President Coolidge  
given for international negotiation  
is that the second part in such a  
negotiation should be the ex-  
clusion of the Japanese.

Well meaning citizens in this  
country have been making  
speeches and writing articles on  
the subject of the Japanese im-  
migration which seemed to them  
the most just and equitable.

Japan and predicting that unless  
the Japanese are excluded from  
the United States, the episode might  
in time inflame public opinion to  
such an extent that an unfor-  
tunate accident might bring  
war.

There has always been the  
thought in the minds of peace ad-  
vocates that the United States  
without concrete effort being  
made to arrive at the substance  
of the situation given to the point  
that the Japanese are excluded  
from the United States.

Some have also contracted a  
fear of the Japanese. The first stage  
was to exclude the Japanese from  
the United States. The second stage  
was to exclude the Japanese from  
the United States.

These cockroaches, when eaten by  
rats, handed on their worms and  
set up cancer. But the wild black  
cockroach, when eaten by a rat,  
handed on its worms and set up  
cancer. Only the "fancy rat"  
of the laboratory is prone to it.

This discovery was of immense  
importance. It remains a remark-  
able one, though we have since  
learned that the cockroach is not  
immune by applications of tar and  
paraffin, and more recently by  
the application of the gall bladder  
of the cockroach.

The cockroach cancer experi-  
ment started exceptionally quickly after  
finding the rat with the cock-  
roach cancer. The rat was found  
nearly dead with a long time to begin  
and this feature is consistent with  
the fact that cancer is a disease of  
slow growth.

It is true, however, that the  
cause of cancer is not to be sought  
in one parasite, or any one cause.  
In particular animals, in par-  
ticular circumstances, certain  
causes of irritation set up cancer.  
The cockroach-worm of the  
"fancy rat" is one. It is foolish  
to deny that the rat is full of  
political and social cancer-wisdom.  
But undoubtedly those who know  
most of cancer are those who know  
least of the cause of cancer.

In the life history of the cell,  
itself, to-day we can grow cells  
from the cancerous cells of the  
body. These cells have been  
changed perceptibly in the direc-  
tion of malignancy. In the study  
of malignancy, the use of X-rays  
as an irritant. The logical pathol-  
ogy, the pathology of the future, is  
the study of the unit of life, the  
cell itself in isolation. But that is  
another question.

Reading this to know  
something of enlightened opinion on  
cancer research and some of the  
criticisms of numerous cancer  
researchers, we should consult the  
work of Dr. Archibald Leitch in the  
current issue of "Science Progress".  
He returns that cancer is a dis-  
ease of the cell, and its limita-  
tions fully explained.

A BALLAD OF SEASONABLE  
CANCER

Now plagues the morning air,  
Now clings the morning haze,  
Now branches all are bare,  
And greater I hope to share  
Now breakfast-time betrays  
The truth I frankly dread:  
Returns that winter's breath,  
The better will 'n' spread.

O mortals, fall ye fair!  
The sun, it may be, plays  
About us—but beware,  
No warmth is in his rays;  
We know it as we gaze  
On 't is our daily bread:  
Yet, winter comes—and stay—  
The butter will not spread.















## AWARDS MADE BY REFEREE

Compensation Court Term is Held Here; No Large Amounts Given

There were 29 awards made in a total of 41 cases before Referee George D. MacDonald in the session of Workman's Compensation Court held at the Court House Friday.

Among the larger awards were: Harvey Van Gorder, an employee of F. C. Platt of Painted Post, awarded 25 per cent loss of right foot or \$13.54 weekly at \$12.48 per week less payment made.

Anson P. Burlington employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company was awarded 15 per cent loss of right thumb or 15 3-4 weeks at a

base rate of \$4.95 per day for a 37-day week.

Other employees of the Ingersoll-Rand Company who received awards were: James Smith, \$17.12 per week from September 9 to December 12; Joseph Oley, \$15.85 per week from June 28 to August 21, less 18 days that he worked; Charles Hyatt, \$11.84 per week from October 27 to November 12; Fred Noyes received an award from October 20 to November 9 with a base rate of \$17 per week and a five day week.

Walter Travis, employed by the Haurwitz Construction Company was awarded \$20 per week from September 26 to December 12; Daniel Howes an employee of the Board of Public Works received an award of \$13.55 per week from November 14 to December 12; George W. Gurry employed by the G. W. Jennings Company of Buffalo got an award of \$12.95 from November 5 to December 12; George Baker an employee of Dalton Vanhusen was awarded \$15.35

## "The Bank Sent Me to You."

The other day a man came in here to borrow \$50. He said the bank had sent him here. Banks cannot handle the kind of loans that we do, and the experience is common with us. But the man was apparently dumfounded.

We explained that the bulk of our loan business is sent to us by banks, merchants, and professional men,—people who know us and have known us for years.

Christmas gifts, heavy clothing, fuel, parties—all these things hit everybody at this time of the year. And we cannot establish credit in many lines just to a lot of embarrassment.

So we suggest that if you have no bank account and wish to borrow some money for Christmas, that you come here.

You will be treated with every courtesy. There is no red tape or our methods. We loan you any reasonable sum and let you take plenty of time to repay it. And the fee we will charge you for the service will be moderate.

## Ryan Loan Company

206 National Bank Bldg.

## SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade

## Sinclair is Great on the Grade!

When your car is "taking the grade"—you can feel the power in Sinclair Gasoline. It puts more power and a new eagerness in your motor! Sinclair is powerful of pep, punch and pull. When you put Sinclair in your tank, you put new life in your motor. Try it. It's still better when treated with Boyce-ite.

## CORNING MAHAFFEY BROTHERS OIL CORPORATION

Distributors—Sinclair Gasoline and Oils  
Boyce-ite Treated Gas

### OUR DEALERS:

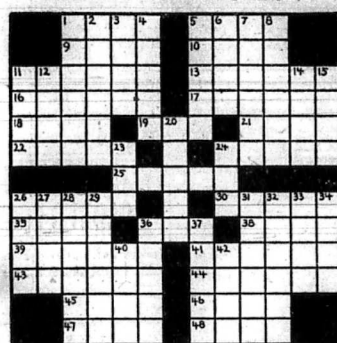
BOB'S FILLING STATION ..... CENTREVILLE  
LEE'S FILLING STATION ..... CORNING, N. Y.  
QUICK & HOLIDAY ..... CORNING, N. Y.  
DANIEL STIMSON ..... CORNING, N. Y.  
SMART & DEVENPORT, INC. .... CORNING, N. Y.  
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HAGBERG'S BATTERY STATION ..... CORNING, N. Y.  
E. H. WARELER ..... BIG FLATS, N. Y.  
WILLIAM BOSTWICK & SON ..... LAWRENCEVILLE, PA.  
H. D. SCHUYLER ..... BEAVER DAMS, N. Y.  
JOHN D. FENTON ..... ELKLAND, PA.  
SPER & EARNEST ..... SO. CORNING, N. Y.  
REISBECK BROS. .... WEST CATON, N. Y.  
CHARLES MARCY ..... ADDISON, N. Y.  
J. R. STEWART ..... COOPERS, N. Y.  
LEONA SCOTT ..... CORNING, N. Y.  
J. J. HART ..... CORNING, N. Y.



## AS BUGG—It's Different Where He's Concerned



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES  
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will tell others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>HORIZONTAL</b></p> <p>1—A girl<br/>5—A shellfish<br/>6—Girl's name<br/>11—To make hard<br/>12—In trust<br/>16—Received passage<br/>17—A memorial<br/>18—A prophet<br/>19—Satisfied<br/>21—To mend<br/>22—Rough<br/>23—Russian measure of distance<br/>26—Supreme<br/>28—Condition<br/>30—A singer<br/>32—Individually<br/>33—In the name<br/>38—Affection<br/>39—To achieve<br/>40—Spacious<br/>43—Eager desire for<br/>44—Apparent<br/>45—To be<br/>46—Legal claim<br/>47—Not ever (poetic)<br/>48—Fermity</p> | <p><b>VERTICAL</b></p> <p>1—More firm<br/>2—Thick<br/>3—Used in gravel<br/>4—Garments<br/>5—A box for storage<br/>6—For fear that<br/>7—A covered passage<br/>8—Masonry material<br/>11—Chopped meat<br/>12—Satisfied<br/>13—Pertaining to us<br/>14—Proceeded<br/>15—Performed<br/>16—Cider<br/>17—To mend<br/>18—To mend<br/>19—To mend<br/>20—To mend<br/>21—To mend<br/>22—To mend<br/>23—To mend<br/>24—To mend<br/>25—To mend<br/>26—To mend<br/>27—To mend<br/>28—To mend<br/>29—To mend<br/>30—To mend<br/>31—To mend<br/>32—To mend<br/>33—To mend<br/>34—To mend<br/>35—To mend<br/>36—To mend<br/>37—To mend<br/>38—To mend<br/>39—To mend<br/>40—To mend<br/>41—To mend<br/>42—To mend<br/>43—To mend<br/>44—To mend<br/>45—To mend<br/>46—To mend<br/>47—To mend<br/>48—To mend</p> |
|---|--|

per week from October 2 to November 17.

In the case of Albert E. Hirschman, an employee of the New York Central Railroad Company, an award was made of \$17.40 from October 28 to December 1. Other employees of the New York Central who received awards were: John Mroczek who was awarded \$20 per week from November 14 to December 12; Joseph Korchak was awarded \$17.88 per week from November 17 to December 12; John Peters received \$14.46 per week from November 14 to December 12.

Lou Elliot employed by the New York Central Electric Corporation was awarded \$20 per week from October 13 to November 11; George Lawrence employed by Frank Lawrence of Corning was awarded \$20 per week from November 14 to December 12; Earl Holton employed by Hoss Stevens received an award of \$8 per week from November 10 to December 12.

Jack Morse an employee of the DeWaters Motor Company was awarded \$20 from October 24 to November 19; Richard Hirdias an employee of the New York State Department was awarded \$19.65 per week from October 14 to December 15.

The case of Jacob Liser, employed by the town of Woodhull, he was awarded \$15.54 per week from November 14 to December 12; Hiram Barker an employee of Corning Glass Works was awarded \$14.77 per week from October 9 to October 27; Frank Gambini employed by Corning Glass Brick Works received an award of \$17.21 per week from October 17 to November 15; Fred McDonald, also an employee of Corning Glass Brick Company was awarded \$15.85 per week from November 11 to December 12; John Johnson employed by Corning Glass Works was awarded \$14.95 per week from November 14 to December 12; Delos Coon employed by Corning Glass and Brick Company was awarded \$15.13 per week from November 14 to December 12.

Other employees of Corning Glass Works who received awards were: Willis Dawson, \$20.80 per week from November 14 to November 19 and \$20 per week from November 19 to December 7; John Bennett, \$14.46 per week from November 14 to November 17; Harold Crawford received an

award of \$8 per week from November 15 to December 13; Abe Myers received an award of \$5.30 per week from November 11 to November 14 and \$16.19 per week from November 14 to November 22.

## COMMITTEES AT DUNDEE NAMED

Methodist Sunday School Appoints Those to Help During Christmas Exercises

DUNDEE, Dec. 13.—The Methodist Sunday School has appointed the following committees to help during the Christmas exercises at the church: The Pious Ultra class to have charge of the decorating; teachers of the Sunday School to look after the candy boxes; the Thoburn class to take the presents from the tree; the Gleasons' class to distribute the presents. The young ladies of the church will act as ushers. At this time the white cross offerings will be taken for the benefit of the baby fold at Williamsville.

Errecting Show Room  
Palmer & Baker are erecting a new automobile show room on the Levi Bassett lot, which they recently purchased. Carpenters are putting the finishing touches to this work and the building will soon be ready for occupancy.

Dundee News  
The Dundee schools will close for the holiday vacation Wednesday, December 24 and open again January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. George Paucott are visiting Mrs. Sarah Ballou in Hornell.—Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and daughter, Milton, have been spending a few days in Rochester.—Orville Beyer has purchased the brick house on the corner of Still and Washington streets. Grant McNeil and family have moved into the house. Mr. McNeil is employed by Mr. Beyer at his stables on Seneca street.—Miss Clara Russell is working in the telephone office, due to the absence of some of the regular force.—Most of the stores in the village are open evenings during the remainder of the Christmas shopping days.—The annual election of Sunday School officers will be held after the prayer meeting at the Methodist church Thursday evening.

EASTERN STAR LEADER DIES  
ROME, Dec. 13.—Miss Edith Correllus Russ, prominent in the order of Eastern Star and grand trustee of the grand lodge of the order of Corning, died at her home here Thursday.

## MANFIELD

MANFIELD, Pa., Dec. 13.—L. J. Barrows is in the Blooming hospital.—R. E. Urell was in the hospital.—Mrs. Belle B. Miles of Toiga is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Urell.—Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Van Norman were in Elmira Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Van Norman's brother, Jacob Greener.—Dr. John Doune was called to Philadelphia Monday night by the serious illness of his brother, Dr. Joseph C. Doune.—Mrs. L. B. Godsey of Washington, D. C. was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Van Norman Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson and Mrs. Tracy Willson and children of Uniontown, called on Mrs. Wetmore at J. H. Marshall's Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family were guests of friends here Tuesday.—About 25 Masons from here attended the annual banquet and installation of officers of Zebulon Royal Arch Chapter in Blooming Wednesday evening.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Hull Tuesday, December 9.

WILL HAVE NEW HOTEL  
GLENN FALLS—Construction of the new 140,000 hotel at Maple and Ridge streets is under way. Revised plans call for a structure containing 151 rooms. Only 125 rooms will be completed first. The building, "will be five stories and deeproot. It will cover practically the whole corner lot."

DONT WAIT UNTIL THE  
Rush Season  
to have that room finished off in the attic. Oak floors laid, or painting and papering done. We can do it better now anything in the building line.

George H. Harrison  
CONTRACTOR  
150 West Pulney Street.  
Phone 213

## COMPOSER'S WIFE IS WINNER OF \$5,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Edward MacDowell, widow of the composer, today was declared winner of the \$5,000 award by the Pictorial Review to the American woman who made the most valuable contribution to the advancement of human welfare during 1923.

The award was based upon Mrs. MacDowell's establishment at Peterboro, N. H., of a colony to provide ideal working conditions for the creative artist. It was presented to her at Los Angeles.

OPENS RINK, SKATING  
TUPPER LAKE—At the last annual school meeting it was voted to raise \$1,000 for a public municipal skating rink, and work has already been begun on the rink, which will be built on the athletic field. It will be on a larger scale than last year, and the outer course will comprise eight laps to the mile, to enable the school to put on racing events and exhibitions. In the center there will be a regulation hockey box and several matches will be staged during the season.

Construction of a railroad to replace river transportation of cement for Columbia is being agitated.

Christmas  
"Give Something for the Car"

Operator's License Fold Fits Your Driving License  
Saves Going Through Pockets when time comes

25c EACH  
Smart & Devenport Inc.  
Market at Chemung  
—PHONE 297—

## PERSONALS

—Miss Lillian McLaughlin of Walnut Street spent Wednesday in Elmira.  
—N. S. Sterling of East Second street spent Wednesday in Rochester.

IN SAME TROOP  
BINGHAMTON.—Mrs. S. D. Leadbeater of Johnson City believes in being a pal to her daughter. She not only believes in her theory, but she practices it by acting as captain of Girl Scout Troop 1, Johnson City, in which her daughter, Dorothy, is lieutenant. The daughter received a medal at



It will pay you to come look over Flanice, Flanice and Violine and get our terms.

USED  
2 Players, 4 Flanice, all new class chairs, also a few other chairs left.

1861  
The Old House  
J. W. Martin & B.

Opp. State Theatre  
128 Pine St.  
N. S. STERLING, Mgr.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1900  
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.  
BOTTLES OF CHOCOLATE SUGAR FREE

# INSURANCE

An insurance policy backed by us—whether for Fire, Auto, Accident, Life, Burglary, Theft or Liability—constitutes "Insurance" within the full meaning of the word—that is, TO MAKE SAFE.

## W.S. & J.J. McCARTY

INSURORS

First National Bank Building







## GOLD PIECES ARE SCARCE

\$2.50 Denomination Cornered and is Selling at \$3.12 Report

Profiters and gamblers have cornered the market on those little \$2.50 gold pieces, according to information received here, due to the fact that the Federal mints have ceased to coin this denomination and the latest price quoted on these acceptable Christmas gifts is \$3.12. Alice, Johnny and George are going to be disappointed at a Christmas morning when they start searching in the toes of their stockings for the customary festive coins.

Although the demand for the \$2.50 pieces has been as large as ever this year, it is said that banks cannot afford such high premiums. In fact, one bank in this section, sent to New York early in the week for 200 of these coins and word came back promptly that none were to be had in the regular channels. The latest coinage, it is said, brings a price of \$3.12 while the older type is quoted at \$2.85. Inasmuch as banks should ask more than the face value when distributing these coins, they would have to take a substantial loss.

There is some consolation to be found in this announcement, however, as it may be the cause of getting a larger present, for gold pieces in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 are still to be had and if Old Santa insists on giving and the result is easy to be seen.

One of the defeated candidates for president in Nicaragua charged fraud in the election. Probably he says it to the "slush fund" of the election.

## FEDERAL AGENTS IN DISGUISES ARREST TWO IN RAIDS

Charles McCarthy, Corning and Burt Newman, Addison, Waive Examination; Wet Goods Are Seized

Federal agents visited this section of the county late yesterday afternoon for the first time in several months and two arrests resulted from their investigation. Burt Newman, of Addison, was the first victim and Charles McCarthy, who conducts a place at 101 West Market street was the other. In both instances the evidence on which the men were arrested was secured by the use of the "Einstein" method of disguise.

The first place visited by the Federal agents was a farmers' ditching barn at Addison conducted by Burt Newman. Two of the agents disguised as residents of the rural section went to the barn office and pleaded for a drink of whiskey. According to their affidavit they were immediately accommodated after which they disclosed their identity and placed Newman under arrest, bringing him to Corning for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Robert H. Tew.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, another agent shabbily dressed, representing himself to be a laborer, went to the same place where he claimed he was served with a drink of whiskey. He appeared before Commissioner Tew, secured a search and seizure warrant, and in company with another agent returned to the place.

which was raided. It is said that the officers found several quarts of alleged whiskey.

When arraigned before Commissioner Tew both men waived examination and were held to await the action of the Federal grand jury, under \$10,000 bail each. Commissioner Tew stated last night that this was a first of its kind in the past.

The boarding house conducted by Joel E. Sumner at 81 East Market street was visited by Federal agents this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock and a quantity of alleged beer and whiskey secured. When the agent entered the place several fruit jars of colored liquid were dumped down a hole leading to the basement. Some amount of this were secured, however.

Sumner was arraigned about 5:15 this afternoon before City Judge Wheeler for the purpose of giving bail which was fixed at \$100. Sumner was represented by the surety, C. Commissioner Tew is out of the city today and Sumner will be arraigned before him next Saturday.

## ORDER RADIOS FOR INVALIDS

Contracts Let for Installation of Sets in Thirty Veterans' Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Award of contracts for installation of radio equipment in thirty of the 45 hospitals operated by the Veterans' Bureau was announced today by Director Hixson. Equipment for four others has been donated and partial equipment to be completed within three months, has been installed in the remaining fifteen.

Contracts for placing radio sets in hospitals under construction has been made, the director is including the necessary equipment of conduits and wiring as part of the regular electrical system. The plan calls for a master receiving set in each hospital, with individual head sets in tubercular and general wards, and loud speakers in assembly rooms. In some institutions, where speakers will be the only equipment.

## Deaths-Funerals

**STRENGTH FOR SORROW**  
Those are they which follow the Lamb whither soever he goeth. Rev. 14:4.

As Christ on earth revealed himself as the one who never changes and has given a conception of what he will be in heaven, so his followers on earth may reveal something of their lives in heaven.

James T. Cla

James Frederick Clancy, of 74 Elliott street died at 2:30 o'clock this morning, December 12, 1924, after a three weeks' illness. Mr. Clancy underwent a major operation at Corning Hospital on November 25. A second operation was performed Monday but he failed to rally and his death followed early this morning.

Mr. Clancy was born in Susquehanna, Pa. on February 6, 1878, the son of Michael and Catherine Bermingham Clancy. He obtained his early education in the schools in Susquehanna and at Laurel Hill Academy. Twenty-five years ago he came to Corning and has made his home here ever since. For about 16 years he was an engineer on the New York Central Railroad but had been more recently employed as the assistant foreman in the North Corning re-

fractory. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, of Corning, and of the Knights of Columbus and of the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Mr. Clancy was very well liked. His fellow workers found him always held him in highest regard. His family has the deepest sympathy of his many friends.

On April 24, 1901 Mr. Clancy was married to Miss Anna Dale of Great Bend, Pa. Mr. Clancy survives with their three children, Joseph, Margaret and Louise, all of Corning and four sisters, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Susquehanna and Miss Nellie Clancy of Binghamton.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Burial will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Estman

Mrs. Harriet Estman, of the town of Erwin at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. John Knox of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be made in Erwin cemetery.

Peru now exports British South Africa and Spain as a market for American machinery.

## POST LYCEUM IS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Delight in Musical and Dramatic Program at Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells presented an entertainment of universal merit before a large audience in the Painted Post Town Hall last evening, this being the second number of the Lyceum course under the auspices of the Painted Post Senior Class. The program consisted of readings and plays, following a musical prelude.

Miss Margaret F. S. Glue, faculty adviser of the class, presided over the entertainers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells presented their ability as musical entertainers during the prelude and the several numbers following a musical prelude.

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Following the prelude Mr. Wells gave a reading entitled "O Memory." This was a humorous number depicting an old man recalling the appearance of an old time sweetheart. His inability to recall important incidents and the numerous changes in the statements were so well given that he provoked much laughter.

The concluding number of the first part of the program was a sketch "The Philosopher." Mr. Wells posed as the philosopher and Mrs. Wells represented Miss May. This was also a humorous number and the dumbness of the philosopher in determining the errand of Miss May was very amusing. Miss May had visited the den of the bachelor to ask his opinion on a certain subject which the philosopher treated as a geometric problem and proved it, finding the solution to be "Let B. Alone." As he was supposed to be a philosopher, he was delighted the audience to hear the solution from the lips of the supposedly wise gentleman.

The second part of the program consisted of a three act melodrama "Atterment." This was written especially for Mr. and Mrs. Wells by the English playwright, Herbert Thomas. Wells played the part of the virtuous man who was seduced by the woman who was supposed to be the husband who was a secondhand in the first act and was a professional thief.

Acting was excellent and demonstrated the influence of a good wife over a wayward son and husband and also portrayed the fullness of a life of crime. The entire program was very much appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Wells was heard to comment on the acting by Mr. M. Sanford, a lecturer, will appear January 13 as the third number of the course.

## BRINDLE OUT OF UNION NOW

Former Head of Carpenters, Paroled, Will Not be Popular as in Old Days

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Whether or not the state board of parole alters its unconditional parole for December 26 of Robert P. Brindle at its meeting next Thursday, there is no longer any possibility that the former labor leader will resume his union affiliations.

Officers of the carpenters' district council, in which Brindle formerly was principal figure, announced yesterday that he had been expelled from the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and as an ex-convict who had lost his citizenship would not be eligible for re-election. He is also barred from any office in the building trades council, which he organized. It was announced, because the constitution of that body forbids the holding of office by any persons who has been convicted of extortion, the crime for which Brindle is serving a prison term.

**WOMAN HOLDS OFF 20 COPS**  
Something of the Barbara Fritchie spirit trooped out in gray-haired Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Chicago, when policemen tried to eject her from her home. With three bulldogs and revolver she held 20 officers at bay for an hour, and in the end was tricked into submission by one man entering through a rear window while the rest of the "army" held her attention in front. She explained later she had planned to move the next day and would not be forced out a day ahead of time. When a woman went, she won't—she won't!

## POLICE APPREHEND 22 DRIVERS IN MOVE TO ENFORCE MOTOR LAW

All Ordered to Report at Police Headquarters for Warning; Second Offense Will Mean Arrest

The recent announcement of Chief of Police Charles G. Manning that the department was to strictly enforce all motor vehicle laws was very soon followed by action in 22 Corningites being apprehended late yesterday afternoon for driving on their cars.

All were ordered to report to police headquarters where their cars were taken and a warning given that a second offense would mean arrest.

Of the 22 apprehended, 12 were for driving an automobile with only one light lighted—four for riding bicycles without lights, four for driving horse-drawn vehicles without lights and two with no lights at all. The drivers of the horse drawn vehicles were all employees of the Corning Building Company.

Edward Carr of 24 East Fourth street, William Waugh, 371 Park avenue, Leland House of 137 West Second street, William Sims of 244 East Market street, Gordon Lynch of Corning Bridge, Harry P. J. Merrick of Knoxville, Pa., Mrs. M. C. Gregory of 73 East

## W. J. Manning in Hospital as Result of Collision Near Country Club

Although suffering from cuts and bruises sustained in an automobile collision near Corning Country club about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, William J. Manning of 207 Front street, was not seriously injured. Manning was parked with his car colliding with a car driven by J. E. Bailly also of Elmira.

A car which reported the accident to the local police, stated he was driving east on the state highway and near Corning Country Club had started to pass a truck proceeding in the same direction. As he came opposite the truck he noticed the car driven by Manning coming in the opposite direction but the cars were too close together at the time for either driver to stop.

The two cars collided with a loud crash and the machine driven by Manning was forced into a ditch along the side of the road. Manning was badly bruised and cut by the broken glass of the windshield and was later removed to Corning Hospital.

A car owned by P. D. Hussey of Dwight avenue was slightly damaged yesterday afternoon when it was run into by a car bearing license number 752-295. The accident occurred near the Front street crossing of the New York Central. Hussey had stopped his car to wait for a train when the second machine ran into him from the rear.

Charles B. Elston, of 165 Olmsted street, while driving through Gibson yesterday afternoon collided with a car driven by Joseph Stenger. Neither car was damaged.

A new company with a ten-million-dollar capitalization is preparing to erect steel mills at Port Kembla on the south coast of New South Wales, Australia.

**Try Leader Want Ads.**

5 Pound Holly Boxes Filled with Delicious

**A & A**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES  
The biggest value ever offered. Ask for them.

Allen & Andrews  
69 W. Market St.  
CORNING

**IMPERIAL** Tonight

PAINTED POST  
"GALLOPING ACE" with JACK HOXIE  
A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION  
Comedy—CASEY JONES, JR.  
—Monday, Tuesday—  
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

## DOWER RIGHTS BEING SOUGHT

Mrs. Helene M. Bassett Brings Action to Recover from Mrs. Lulu M. Gill

Mrs. Helene M. Bassett, widow of Benjamin C. Bassett, formerly of Painted Post, has started an action in Supreme Court through her attorney, John A. Wheeler, to recover her dower rights in a parcel of property, Painted Post known as the Bassett block now occupied by the Bockert grocery and the Poland market. The action is brought against Mrs. Lulu McGill of Troy, a step-daughter who is represented by Attorney James O. Sebring.

The only question to be settled by this action is whether the widow's interest in the business block should be determined on the valuation in 1922 at the time of Mrs. Bassett's death or on the valuation of the property in 1899.

James Bentley of 243 East Market street, Walter Watson of 74 East Market street, Arthur Ford of Corning R. D. 2 and Leo Baker of 276 East Market street were driving horse drawn vehicles without any lights whatever.

Charles Herrick of East Market street and Gordon Morse of Tuxill avenue, were driving automobiles without any lights. James Moynan of Elmira was apprehended for having his car broken on Market street too far from the curb and received the same treatment as the others.

## SEARCHING FOR BOAT "HELENE"

DUNKIRK, Dec. 12.—Fish traps and launches and the coast guard crew from Buffalo planned to resume today their search for the missing gasoline fuel boat "Helene" of Cleveland which has not been heard from since she sailed out of this harbor Thursday. The "Helene," commanded by Captain Horace of Cleveland, carried, in addition to the master, a crew of five men. All were Dunkirk fishermen.

The prevailing winds have been out of the southeast and southwest and the searchers will cruise close to the Canadian shore if the weather permits.

The equipment of the timber farmer consists principally of a wooden plow and harrow, primitive sledges contrived from bamboo tubes and various simple hand tools.

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In 1895 Mrs. Bassett deeded the property to Dr. J. H. Bassett, then a resident of Painted Post, but who has since moved to Elmira. Mrs. Bassett, however, did not sign the deed and retain the dower rights in the property. In 1919 Dr. Bassett deeded the property to Mrs. McGill. Mr. Bassett's daughter. The action is now brought by Mrs. Bassett to recover her interest in the property which due to her failure to join in the conveyance of the deed to Mrs. Bassett.

**LAWYER MUST TELL**  
TORONTO, Dec. 12.—H. C. Oiler, Toronto attorney, must tell United States oil scandal investigators what he knows of Albert I. Fall's connection with the oil scandal of Teapot Dome. Supreme Court Justice Riddle ruled today as a dower interest.

**DANCE**  
Williams' Hall  
Tonight

**Official Automobile Light**

**ADJUSTING STATION**

We have just received the appointment from the State Motor Bureau as official adjusting station for Corning, and are prepared to do the work in accordance with the law.

**Smart & Devenport, Inc.**

Market and Chemung Sts. Phone 297

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No Man Ever Had Too Many Socks!

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