

with the observation train which will pull out of the Derby station at 3:30.

Today's News of Two Cities--Happenings in Vicinity Towns

MASONS MEET IN UTICA SOON

Looking Forward to 144th Annual Commemoration to be Held in May

UTICA, Apr. 25.—Free Masons in all parts of the United States and in the world are looking with interest to the 144th annual commemoration of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the state of New York city, according to the May issue of Square and Compass, a magazine for Masons published in Utica.

ITHACA AND CORNELL TO BEAUTIFY MAIN GORGES

ITHACA, Apr. 25.—This city and Cornell University are to cooperate in beautifying the extensive gorge which winds through the city and the University campus. Several months ago Cornell Henry W. Sackett, a New York lawyer and former Ithaca, gave the university \$10,000 for use in restoring the old paths and beautifying spots in Park road where he remembered spending many happy days of his youth. Previously Robert H. Treman provided funds for similar work in Cascadilla Creek. The city has not yet voted an appropriation to continue the work in Six Mile Creek.

MEMORIALS FOR THE DEAD

You will find a good selection of Monuments, Tablets and Markers at my shop—opposite Hope Cemetery—at Special Prices.

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Do not miss it.

Steuben Granite and Marble Works

A. M. HAISCHER, Prop.

THE LEADER'S BIBLE COPIES

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great new Bible distribution. One is the famous **Leather Bible** (Christ's sayings printed in red) and the other is the **Black Bible** (Christ's sayings printed in red). Both are of the highest quality and are the best that you can get.

Only Three Coupons and

See More Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

Style A—Red Leather Bible, open, with gold and silver binding, and gold and silver lettering. Price \$1.98.

Style B—Black Bible, open, with black and gold binding, and gold and silver lettering. Price \$1.98.

Mail Orders: Send money for Style A, \$98, and for Style B, \$98, and for both, \$1.98.

Every Reader Should Have a New Bible

Corning Bread Company and Zip and Tommy Tucker

The Corning Bread Company makes two popular brands of Bread—Zip and Tommy Tucker. Both are good breads and both have wide sales in the city.

Most people tell their grocer to deliver "loaves of bread," without specifying any particular brand. Many people do, however, specify a particular brand and make a habit of this demand. The grocers lay in supplies of several brands, and since bread is perishable when one brand is used up any other brand remaining must be sold. If everyone would specify the preferred brand it would undoubtedly work to the advantage of the grocer and also to the Corning Bread Company.

Corning Bread Company is now and has been for several years a good customer of Corning Printing Company.

Corning Printing Co., Inc.

President: E. R. UNDERHILL, Jr.
Vice-President: JOHN R. POLY
Secretary-Treasurer: W. A. UNDERHILL

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT SERVICE INVESTIGATION IS TO SPARE NO ONE, HEAD SAYS

SYRACUSE, Apr. 25.—Development in the investigation of the prohibition enforcement service of New York state and northern New Jersey is concentrated on the Syracuse district, according to a statement obtained by the Post Standard by telephone with Captain H. G. Merrick of New York, division chief, as follows:

"Frank R. Bayer, of Oswego, former head of the Syracuse district, and James A. Stapleton, brother of Michael H. Stapleton, head of the Albany office, who were transferred here from Buffalo during the winter are under suspension pending a final report of the investigation.

New Are Dismissed Salvatore Amendola, who was transferred to the Buffalo office last December and who passed the winter here on sick leave, and James Hayes of Buffalo, formerly of Syracuse have been dismissed summarily from the service.

The record of Robert D. Angell, head of the Syracuse office and who was transferred to Buffalo for investigation in the fall of 1924, is being checked up by the division.

Investigators still at work here.

Gwagwata, Indian Woman, Enjoys Her 100th Birthday

BATAVIA, Apr. 25.—Gwagwata, longevity champion of the Seneca Indians, resident in the town of Albion, Genesee County, celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth on April 30. Her husband, who died in 1880, was 90 years, was announced by Mrs. Nancy Miller, Gwagwata's third married attention in 1880. She has lived 90 years, was announced by her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Spahr, with whom she lives. The daughter substantiates Mrs. Miller's companion claims.

THIEVES FAIL TO TAKE \$500

WELLSBORO, Apr. 25.—Thieves who broke into the apartment of George Pottinger on the third floor of 234 East Water street, about 11 o'clock Thursday night, overlooked a good bet, when they failed to discover about \$500 in silver and other currency, which was in plain view on the bedroom floor. The money, which was in the form of two trunks and all of the dresser drawers, but as far as Mr. Pottinger could remember, nothing of importance was stolen.

That the apartment had been forced open, apparently by a woman, was discovered early Friday morning by a woman who occupied the floor above the apartment. She was alarmed and an examination found that it had been forced open, apparently by a "jimmy." The police were notified and Patrolman James Hennessey was assigned to investigate.

On searching the apartment he caught the canvas money bag, lying on the floor. It was found to contain \$500 in silver and other currency. The money was in the form of two trunks and all of the dresser drawers, but as far as Mr. Pottinger could remember, nothing of importance was stolen.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Wellsboro, New York, for the construction and repair of the following:

Station 17-18, present bridge to be widened 10 ft. on the left and 10 ft. on the right. Total width 36 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 18-19, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 19-20, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 20-21, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 21-22, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 22-23, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 23-24, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 24-25, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 25-26, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 26-27, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 27-28, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 28-29, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

Station 29-30, new bridge, 12 ft. clear span, 24 ft. wide between piers.

AUBURN MOTORIST MAY NOT LIVE AFTER AUTO CRASHES INTO SILENT POLICEMAN

AUBURN, Apr. 25.—Robert Reardon, 37 years old, of 1-3 Lansing street, is held on a \$10,000 bond for the killing of a silent policeman. The car was crushed by a truck and the driver was killed.

William J. Baker, 35 years old, of 1-3 Lansing street, is held on a \$10,000 bond for the killing of a silent policeman. The car was crushed by a truck and the driver was killed.

Dr. R. F. Johnson performed an operation upon Reardon, removing four ounces of brain tissue. The man has been unconscious since the accident.

BAD BLAZE ON O'CONNOR FARM

Six Buildings Destroyed in Serious Fire Near Hornell with \$20,000 Loss

HORNELL, Apr. 25.—A mysterious fire destroyed six buildings on the farm of Gerald O'Connor, near Hornell, N. Y., on Friday night. The loss was approximately \$20,000. The owner has been notified and the insurance company is at work.

The fire started about 10 o'clock in one of the big barns and spread so rapidly that the O'Connor had all he could do to save four horses and ten head of cattle. In doing so he risked his life and was badly crashed on his way to the barn.

SAY LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP MAN STOLE TWO WHEELS

WELLSBORO, Pa., Apr. 25.—William H. of Lawrence township was arrested Monday by county detective E. J. Jones charged with the theft of two wheels from a bicycle belonging to Ray DeWolf of Tioja township, which he was recently doing in the town of Tioja. The bicycle was found in the premises of J. J. Scholte, a local resident.

Justice McCall is again named head Keuka Club

ALBANY, Apr. 25.—Justice George McCall, president of the Keuka club at a meeting of directors of the organization held Thursday night at the Hotel Langwell following the annual banquet and meeting of the club.

Other officers chosen were: W. J. Copeland, vice-president.

The club house will be opened for the season early in May. Several improvements are planned in the property.

DIES OF INJURIES

WATERBURY, Apr. 25.—Eli M. of Buckingham, 26, high tension expert for the Northern New York Utilities, died last night at a local hospital from injuries received when he fell from a pole at Decker yesterday.

Statement of the Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK ADDISON, NEW YORK

Condensed Statement as Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business April 6, 1925.

LIABILITIES

Deposits: Represents the amount deposited in Checking Accounts and Certificates of Deposit... \$28,000.01

Outstanding Current... \$6,000.00

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits: This is the protection fund that stands between every depositor in this bank and possible loss... 100,000.00

Total Liabilities... \$1,007,000.04

RESOURCES

Cash in our vaults and due from other banks... 180,750.00

Bonds: Amount invested in United States and other... 446,276.48

Money loaned to this bank's customers... 480,969.89

Real Estate... 42,814.00

Total Resources, or the amount available to pay \$28,000.01 deposited by our patrons... \$1,007,000.04

CHURCH NOTES IN WELLSBORO

Odd Followers to Attend Service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

WELLSBORO, Pa., Apr. 25.—The Episcopal Church here had a service 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Davis, pastor, presiding. The service was well attended.

First Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Davis, pastor, presiding. The service was well attended.

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First Baptist

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New York Day

by Day

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YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER

By McCay



Your Health

By I. W. Brewer, M. D.

Superintendent in Charge of

Staten County Sanatorium

According to the Ohio Motorist

the following epidemic was actually

seen on a tomaton in Oark

county, Missouri:

Here lies my wife Samantha

Proctor.

Who keched a cold and wouldn't

eat anything but cold food.

She could not stay, she had to go.

Prise god from whom all bless-

ings flow.

The first three lines are very

true of many "colds." We see in

the course of the year many per-

sons who had a "cold" which

"hung on" and later was found

to be tuberculosis. These persons

are the ones who are the cause

of many different symptoms and

most of them are far advanced

with the disease and are hope-

less.

As has been said many times

before a "cold" that lasts more

than a month is suspicious and

persons should be very careful.

Examined. Not once, but many

times, for the symptoms of early

tuberculosis are not always ap-

parently pronounced to be discov-

ered.

There is another class of tuber-

culosis persons. Those who

told that they have the disease

and who take treatment for a

short time. They are the ones

who are the cause of the disease

and who are the cause of the

disease and who are the cause

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LEADER DAILY EDITORIAL

By MARK SULLIVAN

(Famous Washington Correspondent)

(Copyright 1925, The Evening Leader)

THE FRENCH ROW

About the time the French

Ambassador, Jusserand, was leaving

America he made a speech in

which he alluded to the French

debts. About the same time Coolidge

said something about the French

debts. The mere juxtaposition

of the two statements led to the in-

ference that Coolidge had meant

to rebuke Jusserand for speaking

publicly about the debts. That was

far from Coolidge's intention, and

the embarrassment caused an of-

ficial statement to be given out by

the White House clarifying the in-

flection and removing entirely any

implied criticism of the French

Ambassador.

The more recent incident was

the quite innocuous one about

fishing. One of the questions

handed into Coolidge asked him

something about a subject then

acute in Washington locally, the

matter of stocking the Tidal Bas-

ins with fish. Coolidge took the oc-

casion to make some rambling in-

nocuous remarks about fishing.

Some of the dispatches that went

out about it interpreted him as

not approving grown men going

fishing, which was not quite the

whole matter. It was quite unimpor-

tant.

Criticism of the practice must

take into account what was and

what might be. If you are com-

paring the institution with per-

fection it is possible to imagine

making it more perfect. In most

cases if you compare what is with

what might be you can readily

suggest improvement.

Even if you compare the institu-

tion with what was years ago, you

are likely to come to the conclusion

that it is very useful. This is

the general judgment of the more

experienced newspaper men in

Washington. They, looking on it

as an institution in the mechan-

ism of government, find it in-

valuable.

From their professional point of

view they would not be incoven-

iented in its abolition. The more

experienced newspaper men in

Washington. They, looking on it

as an institution in the mechan-

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as an institution in the mechan-

ism of government, find it in-

valuable.

From their professional point of

view they would not be incoven-

iented in its abolition. The more

experienced newspaper men in

Joe Genewich Wins Against Giants in Immensive Style

Calling the Turn
SPORTS
Flashes of Dope
By ISIDOR TOMAS

Probable line up for the Academy in today's game:

Morrow, catcher; Moore, pitcher; W. Beck, first base; Langan, second base; Rosell, third base; Clark, shortstop; Billy left field; F. Coulter, center field; Langan, (another) right field.

And we wish them luck.

Yost and Hoyer are wrapping jobs for a week. The Princeton men will go to Michigan for a week, and later Yost will return the compliment at Princeton.

There's a thought: John McGraw's ideas of training would certainly be of use to the Yankees club. And Miller Hughes's lack of ideas of discipline would provide a welcome rest for Clegg. Why not exchange them for a week next year down south in the spring season. It would do both clubs good.

Now if only Harry Williams and Jack Dempsey could swap managers for a week.

The Giants by winning Thursday made a season's record for consecutive games. It was their eighth game win since the Cleveland Indians formerly held that record, having won their first five games, before they fell by the roadside.

It seems that Bucky Harris was right when he declared last year, "If all the clubs in the league were the American last year, were the Yankees, we'd be all jake."

It's getting to be just like the Giants beating out Pittsburgh in 1921.

The Giants were seven and one-half games behind Pittsburgh, and then the Pirates came to New York to play a five game series. The Giants took all five games. They were only two and a half games behind.

Pittsburgh naturally faltered, and when the Giants went to Pittsburgh to play their last three games of the long tier-climb the two teams were in a tie. The Pirates rallied and won the first game, but then the Giants took the last two games in a row, and went ahead, and eventually won the pennant.

History repeats itself! It's going to be this year, with two different clubs, the Yankees and the Giants.

Albin Ozer Stenroos, 24 year old Finnish runner who won the Paris Marathon last summer, began training in New York yesterday. Stenroos is located in Finnish colony quarters in West 14th street, formerly occupied by Pavo Nurmi during the early weeks of his visit to this city.

Jack Dempsey, tiger though he may be in the ring, today took his good nature outside the roped square. When camera men besieged the champion on the roof of his hotel in New York yesterday, he permitted himself to be pushed around in different poses for more than an hour. He even

picked up his bride, the former actress Taylor, who was escorted around to show how a proper runner would be staged in case of fire.

Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, will have an opportunity to play his 1,300 consecutive game today when the Yankees oppose Washington.

Ward was recalled in New York yesterday that Samuel Alonzo Spauldard cup player, may be

unable to participate in the national tennis championships this summer because of an injury to his shoulder. Alonso telegraphed Nippon Richards, youthful American star, that he had suffered a mishap in Allentown, Pa., and cancelled a match they were scheduled to play tomorrow in Hastings, N. Y.

One of the girls at Vassar College came from public schools.

St. Louis, Mo., 24 (AP)—The Cardinals today won their first game since the season began, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 1.

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THE SHIRT IN FORM

We had always been under the impression that golf form shifted with greater ease than anything else in sport—not even baring the currents and the tides.

Champions one week fall even to qualify the next—and leaders in one tournament drop out of the tenth place overnight.

Now we believe the eccentric art of wrestling has golf beaten in the way of upsets and form shifts.

When a man dodging along on his way to the vicinity of Munn, he takes a football-wrestling st. weighing 265 pounds and toss him about like a basketball the final word has been reached.

There is physical durability beyond that of Nurni. Beyond that of any one known to sport.

Stenroos at thirty-nine or forty winning the marathon is below the performance of Zhysko in the latest losses Big Munn, above, even if Munn had been willing.

THE FIFTIES

Some time ago the late thirties were supposed to be closed to champions, golfers, violins and achievement.

Then the line was moved to the early forties. Last summer in the British open J. H. Taylor, at fifty-five, led the field three-quarters of the route and made a gallant bid for the gold golf ball.

Now Zhysko, at fifty, is a contender for the gold ball. He is a champion of any kind, there should be a new light in the eyes of the club and a somewhat firmer step for those who might have thought the years had caught and passed him on the road to competitive fame.

Unless some upset breaks lose, Washington's big crew will again win at Poughkeepsie and Yale will slip through a hard schedule without defeat.

Yale and Washington, both coached by Washington oarsmen, have enough veterans back to insure unusual strength. But there are still prospects of the same debate as to which is the stronger that ran through 1924. A meeting between these two crews would be one of the star dramas of amateur sport—worth little choice as to the winning set of blades.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

What really caused the indignation which laid low the gigantic frame of G. Herman Ruth was that the Babe ordered a plank test for dinner and a plank test for the plank.

After a big bellyhug that was broadcast halfway across the continent "Rip" Collop, the slum-bang slugger from Omaha, was cut loose by the Yankees and farmed out to Atlanta, while Poe-Wan Wessinger, unharmed and unangry, has bounced his way to a seat on a big league bench, with a fair chance of noosing into the fight.

"Tough" fight, might, as a Clegg never said. The Detroit Tigers started their season with Ty Cobb on the bench. He was a flying feat of the fiery Georgian are finally slashed the greatest batter-runner of the game will have halted at last.

FLYING FEET

Hornaby may break Cobb's batting record, but as J. K. Wessinger says, "Cobb's flying feat around the townships will leave Hornaby's record with no one to be feared so far as his J. K. Wessinger." Cobb in this respect is almost as safe as Deacon Scott and his end-product of consecutive games.

Major league clubs are paying no more attention to Earl Carroll, if any, than a banker would pay to a sound 10 cent coin investment, if any. And Holy Cross wouldn't trade him for Dazzy Vance.

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Princeton Game at Ithaca Today Recalls Great Plays Made in Series of Old Days

ITHACA, Apr. 25.—The visit of the Princeton baseball team to Ithaca today for the annual game between the two institutions recalls students of athletic history back that over a period of three decades this game has been rich with spectacular incidents. Many of the famous plays that have made Cornell baseball history occurred toward the close of the Red and White crossed bats on the old Percy Field diamond in this city.

There was, for instance, the feat of the King, famous old Tiger war, in driving a home run over the old Percy Field clubhouse, the first and only time in this city.

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JOE GENEWICH WINS HIS GAME IN FINE FORM

Well Known Southern Tier Pitcher, Now with Boston, Defeats Giants, 8 to 1

NEW YORK, Apr. 25.—The Giants' winning streak of six games was broken Friday when they lost to the Braves 8 to 1.

Wayland Dean pitched against Joe Genewich on the mound, "was pulled out for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning. He was followed by Walter Hunsinger and Howard Baldwin, who were hit hard throughout. Score: Boston 8, New York 1.

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BOSTON BREAKS UP NEW YORK NATIONAL TEAM'S FAST STREAK

Wayland Dean Outpitched by the Young Elmira, Genewich; Chicago Wins From Fast Moving Tigers

NEW YORK, Apr. 25.—Two baseball stunts were out and a third was lengthened yesterday in another day of vigorous hitting to the major league.

The six game winning streak of the champion Giants in the National League was broken today by a game between the Boston Braves, while the Brooklyn Robins, nursing the wound of five straight defeats, experienced complete recovery at a banquet of sixteen hits off the glove of Phil M. Mott.

Phil Mott, veteran catcher of the Robins' left field, yesterday, claimed the most generous helping at the banquet feast, with a home run and four studies in five turns at the plate.

The only string preserved and improved upon was the individual batting record of "Big Boy" Mott, who was the only player to hit in five games.

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MOTHER AND SON ARE HELD FOR KIDNAPING BEFORE WELLINGTON

Mrs. Mary Gleason and Son Andrew Charged With Taking Infant From Mrs. Wilber F. Gleason

Mrs. Mary Gleason and her son, Andrew, of Elm City, in the town of Caton, were arrested last evening by Deputy Sheriff Fred Dimick on a charge of kidnaping the complaint being made by Mrs. Wilber F. Gleason, of the east end, who alleged that her mother-in-law assisted by the son had taken her seven months old baby, the two defendants will have a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace L. W. Wellington.

The entire matter grew out of some trouble that Wilber Gleason and his family had had previously. It is said. Yesterday morning Wilber Gleason, it is alleged, called his mother and brother on the



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MANNING CONSTRUCTION CO. 214 State St. Phone 441

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If So: Be Photographed HEWITT'S STUDIO 136 Pine St. Phone 504-M

DRIVING A FORD?

If you drive a Ford, we have just the battery for you! A genuine Willard at a remarkably low price—built right up to Willard standards and without an equal for value.

If you want a still better battery, there's the Willard All-Rubber Battery, built especially for Ford service and containing not one bit of wood. It's a bear for wear—there's none can touch it.

Starter and generator work our specialty.

A. G. STRYKER 127 EAST MARKET ST. PHONE 1038-J



BOY SCOUTS WIN HONORS

Awarded Badges for Achievement; Dinner is Enjoyed Here

Of the eight boys in Steuben county that were awarded Eagle Scout badges, the highest honor that scouting affords at the first meeting of the Steuben County Court House last evening the Recreational Hall of the First Methodist Church two were Corning. Boys Robert Hood of Troop No. 3 and Edwin Davis of Troop No. 23.

The call to the colors was followed by the presentation by Rev. G. W. Harris, the scout oath and allegiance to the flag. As chairman of the Corning Troop Review, W. H. Curtis presided as chairman of the Court of Honor and he gave a short address after which the badges were awarded by the various men of the committee.

Those who were awarded the Eagle Scout badge by President W. F. O'Brien were: Robert Hood, Troop 3, Corning; Edwin Davis, Troop 23, Corning; Morton Potter, Troop 15, Hornell; Raymond Barrett, Troop 8, Hornell; John Cox, Troop 19, Bath; James C. Carter, Troop 13, Bath; and Charles Clark, Troop 22, Bath.

The boys who were awarded the life scout badge by Scout Commissioner D. E. Gray were: James O'Hara, Troop 2, Corning; David G. Gray, Troop 2, Corning; Norman Wilcott, Troop 2, Corning; Charles Welch, Troop 2, Corning; Jack Pryor, Troop 8, Hornell; George Bradt, Troop 14, Hornell; and Clifford Chapman, Troop 1, Hornell.

Those who were awarded the Boy Scout badges by the Court of Honor were: Frederick Payne, Troop 2, Corning; Richard Allen, Troop 2, Corning; Robert Haines, Troop 3, Corning; Thomas Hillman, Troop 3, Corning; Raymond Reynolds, Troop 23, Corning; Howard Trimble, Troop 22, Corning; Edgar Russell, Troop 23, Corning; Herbert Hamilton, Troop 23, Corning; Percy Seaman, Hornell; Cook Howard Enkline, R. W. Jones, Edward Brudette, Glen Boylan, all of Bath; Martin Bowen, Bath; Wendall Smith, Charles Hubbs, Harry Hoyt, Fay Astell, Addison.

The speaker of the evening was S. D. Hogan of Ithaca, and the meeting was presided over by the chairman of the Court of Honor which is composed of the chairman of the Boards of Review of the several cities and towns in the county were: Chairman W. H. Curtiss, G. W. Fay of Hammondsport; J. Hollands of Hammondsport; Scout Executive Percy L. Dunn of Hornell; Dr. F. R. Smith of Bath; W. L. Leary of Addison; R. B. Veile and D. E. Sealey of Painted Post; D. E. Gray and W. B. Gorton of Corning.

Scout Executive Percy L. Dunn announced that the next meeting of the County Court of Honor would be held at Camp Corning on Friday, August 14 and the following meeting would be held at Hornell Friday, November 27.

SA PARSONS CHANGED PLATE

Allege Corning Man in Accident Had Used Wrong License on His Car

Joseph Parsons, a baker employed at the Skelley bakery on 31st avenue, was ordered to appear this afternoon at Stevens before a justice of the peace there to answer to a charge of a violation of a motor vehicle law following an accident at that place last Monday. Mr. Parsons' automobile was badly damaged in the accident.

Mr. Parsons made a deal last week to change automobile with a Bath party and early Monday morning he was en route to Corning when the accident occurred. It is alleged that after trading cars he had removed the license plates from the old machine and had put them on the new car for the purpose of driving to this city. Such an act constitutes a violation of the law but Mr. Parsons states that he did not know he was breaking the law when he made the change.

While driving toward Corning Monday morning, Mr. Parsons states that the front wheels of the car struck a stone in the road which threw the machine into a ditch and in attempting to steer the car back into the road the machine tipped over. Inspector Anderson of the motor vehicle bureau learned of the accident and on investigation found that the license plates belonged to another machine. He then notified Mr. Parsons to appear in Stevens tomorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murdoch and family, who have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla. where they spent the winter months.

KEAGLE IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ASSAULT; ENGINEER IS HELD

Floyd Palmer Charged With Third Degree Assault as Result of Battle at Home of Mrs. McCloskey

Edward Keagle, of Caton, a glass worker and well known in Corning, is in Corning Hospital suffering from many cuts and bruises on his head and face and Floyd Palmer, a New York Central railroad engineer, is lodged in city jail as the result of an alleged fight at the home of Mrs. Edith McCloskey, 18 West Market street, last night. Keagle claims to know nothing of the alleged fracas and states that the last thing he remembered before regaining consciousness in the hospital was that he was walking alone Market street.

The man has a bad bruise behind his left ear, deep cuts over and under his left eye, both eyes are swollen shut and he has cuts and bruises on his face and forehead. None of his injuries are considered serious, however.

Keagle was found about 10 o'clock last evening by Patrolman Denon after Samuel Weinstein had reported to the officer that a man was lying in the hallway at 18 West Market street. Keagle was lying with his head and shoulders on the bottom step and his head was against the stairs, in such a position that it appeared he had either fallen down the stairs or been thrown down head first. He was taken to Corning Hospital where his injuries were dressed and although he regained consciousness last night he refused to say anything about how he had been injured.

The police went to the home of Mrs. McCloskey on two different occasions last night after Keagle was found but apparently there was no one in the place. This morning Acting Chief Broderick went to the McCloskey place when no one answered his knock, he broke in the door and found Palmer in the place. Palmer was taken to headquarters and after being questioned admitted that he had been a fight the night before, according to the police, and he stated that he had hit some man who had started some trouble.

CONDITIONS OF NEARBY ROADS MAKES RECORDS

Corning Auto Club Resumes Weekly Resume of Highway Motor Routes

With the advent of ideal spring weather which has caused unusually heavy traffic on the highways, Corning Auto Club has begun its weekly resume of road conditions which are announced for the benefit of all motorists.

The Liberty highway near Hancock is reported to be in bad condition due to considerable reconstruction work which is about ready to be started. Motorists traveling to New York City are advised to take either of two routes. One is by way of Binghamton, Corning and Kingston following routes 17, 23, 19 and 10.

The other is by the Lockport route from Binghamton which has a three mile detour near Tobyhanna.

The suggested route for Washington tourists is by the Susquehanna route to Harrisburg and then to Baltimore and Washington.

The road to Hornell by way of Bath is reported to be in bad shape near Big Creek and traffic to the western Steuben city is being directed by way of Addison and Woodhull. The suggested route to Buffalo is by way of Wayland and Warsaw.

Two routes to the Cohanessing Valley are open by way of Addison and are reported as being in excellent condition. The road by way of Freeman is all improved with the exception of about three miles but the Borden route is reported to have been worked and in excellent condition.

Plans are already made for a considerable amount of oiling to be done in this locality but no schedule for the work has as yet been announced. Motorists are cautioned, however, to be on the lookout for freshly oiled roads.

Subscribers to Community Chest Project

Additional subscribers to the Community Chest: W. Harold Huber, E. H. Gray, Grace A. Waterbury, Frank O. Camp, C. Hugh Venable, Joseph N. Pfeiffer, Charles Walther, Standard Milk Company, F. C. Gould, R. L. O'Brien, J. L. B. Bryan, A. K. Brown, Mr. William Sinclair, and B. C. Pierce, C. H. Thompson Jr.

MISSING YOUNG GIRL IN CITY

Wellboro Lassie Found at Station; Sister is Not Located

Miss Emma Lee, aged 15, of Wellboro, Pa., who was missing from her home several days ago in company with her sister, Ida, age 13, was located at the Erie railroad station here this morning by Officer William Collins. The girl will be held here pending the arrival of her parents. In the meantime the police are attempting to locate the sister.

After this morning, Officer Morris went to the McCloskey place after Mrs. McCloskey and Edith McCloskey had been broken into gain admittance. The woman was taken to headquarters and questioned by Assistant District Attorney Chesney and they say that although she admitted that there was a fight at her place, she would not give any details.

No charge has been placed against Mrs. McCloskey. Mr. Keagle who is favorably known in the city and bears a very good reputation in the community when seen by a reporter this morning he stated that he did not know what had occurred as the last he remembered was walking alone Market street on the north side of the street. He said that he had been about the streets with two glass workers whom he did not know and that he had left them about 8 o'clock.

When Officer Morris went to the McCloskey home this morning he found a man's hat which Mrs. McCloskey stated belonged to Keagle. Agents of blood were found on the floor where an injured man had evidently been lying.

Following the questioning of Palmer this morning by Attorney Cheney ordered that he be locked up on a charge of third degree assault pending the outcome of Keagle's injuries. The police are still continuing the investigation.

Palmer was arraigned about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon before City Judge Wheeler on the charge of third degree assault. He was represented by Attorney Thomas P. Rogers and entered a plea of not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$500 which was furnished and the defendant released from custody. Palmer, who is 40 years of age, resides at East Syracuse.

THE IDOL OF RADIO FANS IS Recording for Brunswick

Day's Music House Offering Reproductions of Popular Pianist

Harry Snodgrass, the king of the ivories, who has been voted the most popular radio broadcaster, and who probably has the most popular pianist in America, has been signed up by the Brunswick record company to make a series of records for them. No one man has so quickly captivated the country with his playing. To be sure, the advantage of numbers in radio listenership that only more thoroughly proves the appeal of his playing.

Then, too, the fact that he was in an institution of correction perhaps added a little romance to the rhythm of his music. But it is surely remarkable the way radio fans tuned in all over the United States and Canada when the king of the ivories played a program from station W. O. S. Jefferson City, Mo. When his term expired, the enchantment of his melodies brought him gifts of almost every conceivable kind, the cash alone amounting to more than \$12,000. Truly his music is loved.

The Brunswick ever progressive and on the lookout for the new, the novel, the beautiful went after his art and secured for their music lovers permanent reproductions of his playing, that can be heard when and as often as the listener wishes.

Harry Snodgrass has made to date perhaps a half dozen Brunswick records, but the one he likes best and the one that won for him the affection of radio fans is "Three O'Clock in the Morning." It is Brunswick record number 2419 on the other side of which is "The Moonlight, a Waltz and Ton" may had at Day's Music House, 41 West Market street—Advertisement.

PAINTED POST

Miss Iredehl in East. District Attorney E. D. Rockwell, of Wellboro, Pa., said the police yesterday that the two girls had left home and were believed to be in Corning. A description of the girls was sent here and the younger one was located this morning. She claimed she did not know where the sister had gone although she admitted that she had stayed at a local hotel for two days.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at the temple at 7 P. M. Sunday evening to attend the M. E. Church in a body. By order of the Noble Grand—Adv.

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