

WORLD BRIEFS

Company of marines in six de-
stroyers leaves Manila for China,
and another company of marines
leaving Washington says movement is
possible.

Cessation of fighting near Tien
Tsin after five capture cables in-
formation in the service of Peking
to be resumed.

Tokyo learns that General Kuo
Sung Ling, who was killed in the
defeat of his army Thursday, was
captured in a cellar with his wife
and both were decapitated.

Liquor treaty negotiations with
China are far advanced, says an
assistant treasury secretary. An-
drews and assistant solicitor. Val-
ley of State department on two
weeks information hunt through
South and Cuba.

Committee of mayors and bur-
goes of anthracite region is dis-
banded at Scranton in view of ex-
pected resumption of peace nego-
tiations Tuesday in New York.

National Agricultural Credit
Associations are held to be con-
sideration by A. A. Thompson, sec-
retary of internal revenue.

French cabinet devotes part of
Christmas to study of new finan-
cial plans.

Facilitate paper in Rome de-
nounced Germany as Italian of-
fensive enemy; new Italian or-
ganization limits all contact with
the world.

Plans made for John McCormack's
voice to be heard around the
world in international broad-
casting New Year's night.

Flashes of Life as
Reflected Over Wire
of the Newspaper Press

NEW YORK.—Princess Helen
Thyra is going to be married for
the fourth time, she is engaged to
Oscar M. Barker, an actor. Her
second husband was Ralph
Thorne, her third, Prince
Yor of Albania.

BUNSLER.—Princess Marie
Jose is an exceptionally good vi-
olinist. The Belgian queen, who
must have just passed her an-
niversaries with great distinction.

BERLIN.—The story of Lenin
has been made into a play which
will have its first presentation
shortly.

PARIS.—Some American
thinkers of the French de-
partment, who looked like the figures of the
French debt to the United States,
lowest for champagne, was \$4.

DOORN.—William Hohenzol-
lern, president of a German
and sat on a throne, all on Christ-
mas, to say nothing of something
else, the little wood that he had
chopped himself.

PAU, France.—Nava Carlette,
a Mexican woman, employed as a
waitress at a restaurant in Pau,
France, for 98 years, died yesterday
at the age of 110.

MADRID.—Newspaper folks
are happy because Primo de
Rivera has decided not to make
them get out Sunday papers as
planned. Instead the government
is going to print a Sunday paper,
itself.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Ann Webster,
chairman of the National General
of Women Voters, Christmas
guest on the radio. She
heard a step by her
husband and yelled that burglars
were in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

NEW YORK.—Cooks at New
York University disagree with
the Rev. John Bosch Strauch's
of \$1,124,000, an increase of \$125,
and two weeks of college life
decided that a maid had been
in the house.

OPERATORS
OFFER NEW
PROPOSAL

Go to Work at Old Contract
Wage Pending Further Par-
ley, Say Owners

SEE HOPE OF PEACE NOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
A proposal that striking anthracite
coal miners resume work immedi-
ately under the wage scale of the
last contract, pending further
negotiations, was made today
by the anthracite operators.

The proposal was addressed to
anthracite workers and their lead-
ers.

"You can go to work now at the
wages fixed in the contract that
expired August 31, 1925," said
the operators in their communi-
cation to the miners. "We will pay
them wages until next September
—first month."

The statement was signed by
William W. Inglis, chairman
of the negotiating committee rep-
resenting the operators.

More hopeful now
SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—
(AP)—The anthracite oper-
ators' committee scheduled to re-
sume work Tuesday in New York
city after a long strike, all inter-
mediate parties, including the an-
thracite consuming public, inter-
mediated a long step forward.

When the two sides met there
was no plan before them, ac-
ceptable to both, but the idle min-
ers and others hold high hopes
that the miners and restore peace
to the industry. However, those who
have been following the four
days of the strike, and who
that daylight is directly ahead
though the resumption of nego-
tiations is a long step forward.

Announcement of the call for
New York meeting by A. J. Ayer,
chairman of the anthracite oper-
ators' committee, brought a joyful
response from the miners. It was
the only form of jubilation
cheerful the homes of many de-
stitute mine workers, but discom-
fort and even hunger were for-
gotten in the jubilation that fol-
lowed the news.

One of the first moves at the
conference is expected to be a
request from the operators that
the miners be allowed to return
to work pending the new con-
tract.

Following the acceptance or re-
jection of the request, considera-
tion probably will be given to
other matters proposed by organ-
izations to individuals.

To Announce Tuesday
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 26.
(AP)—Miners' leaders will give
their answer to the proposition
that anthracite miners resume
work under the old wage scale
when they meet the operators to-
morrow at Springfield, Ill., at 3 p. m. Tuesday, John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine
workers of America, declared
here today. He declined any fur-
ther comment.

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 26.—
(AP)—The men will not be stan-
dardly and just war. Talk it over
among yourselves and your
leaders. Any friends it is
not a good proposition.
(Signed)
Anthracite Operators Confer-
ence.

William W. Inglis
chairman negotiating com-
mittee.

Residents of the neighborhood
that they had heard no shots
and no sounds of a struggle.

Chicago's Cafe Proprietors
Fill Tables With Private
Detectives to Guard Guests

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
Cafe and cabaret owners, antici-
pating intensive efforts of probi-
tition agents New Year's eve, are
reported to have employed pri-
vate detectives in order to iden-
tify guests who may enter their
places in the guise of patrons.

The detectives have submitted
reports regarding the appear-
ances of agents likely to be
assigned to squads for holiday
service. They have been arranged
to be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

ORTHODOX JEWS
ATTACKS WISE
FOR OPINIONS

Noted Rabbi Who Recently
Praised Life of Christ Resents
From Position

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
Jews throughout the country
are flocking to the support of
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is
under fire from Orthodox Rabbis
for praising Jesus in a recent ad-
dress.

The executive committee of the
United Palestine Appeal, raising
a \$500,000 fund, today had an-
nounced that the rabbi, who
preached as chairman of the ap-
pel, offered when he was criti-
cized for his praise of Jesus was
a man, not a myth, and that
Jews must accept him. Action on
the resolution is expected within
ten days.

"Is not Jesus?"
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.
(AP)—There are Jews who
believe that Jesus was a man
and not a myth and do not con-
sider an issue upon which Jews
need fear a new modernist-fundamentalist debate. Rabbi Samuel
W. Cup of Temple Beth A. de-
clared today. Rabbi Cup, who
delivered his sermon at the
night in which he said he agreed
with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of
New York, who urged upon Jews
the historic reality of Jesus.

Immediate resumption of work
pending negotiations. The same
message in circular form has been
distributed by mail to miners,
dealers, business men and residents
of the regions generally.

The text of the offer follows:
To anthracite, mine, workers
and their leaders: "The door is open."
"The door is open."
"You can go to work now at the
wages fixed in the contract that
expired August 31, 1925."
"The door is open."
"You can go to work now at the
wages fixed in the contract that
expired August 31, 1925."
"The door is open."
"You can go to work now at the
wages fixed in the contract that
expired August 31, 1925."

While wages are coming in
and coal going out, we can
renew the terms of a new con-
tract.

The new contract—for a long
term—must provide the way to
bring out all the facts, prevent
the strike and adjust war.
But that is something we can
not do now.

"The main thing is that you
can go to work at once, and be
paid for the time that you have
been out of work for at least
8 months."

"You can't lose."
"You can't lose. Talk it over
among yourselves and your
leaders. Any friends it is
not a good proposition."
(Signed)
Anthracite Operators Confer-
ence.

William W. Inglis
chairman negotiating com-
mittee.

Residents of the neighborhood
that they had heard no shots
and no sounds of a struggle.

Chicago's Cafe Proprietors
Fill Tables With Private
Detectives to Guard Guests

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
Cafe and cabaret owners, antici-
pating intensive efforts of probi-
tition agents New Year's eve, are
reported to have employed pri-
vate detectives in order to iden-
tify guests who may enter their
places in the guise of patrons.

The detectives have submitted
reports regarding the appear-
ances of agents likely to be
assigned to squads for holiday
service. They have been arranged
to be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

They circles admit that it may
be necessary to exchange staffs
with some other districts before
Thursday if the detectives
have succeeded in leaving all the
agents that E. C. Yellowsky, pro-
hibition administration plans to
use.

ARE TOO MANY
PRISONERS IN
STATE REPORT

Prison Commissioner John S.
Kennedy, Declares Situation
is Acute Now

ALBANY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
Federal prisoners would be lodged
in penal institutions in this state
after the month of January. The
prisoners are now in the state
prisons at 109,419 against 111,
918 on January 1, 1916.

Although omitting comment as
to effects of prohibition, the report
said that commitments to penal in-
stitutions for drunkenness num-
bered 91,567 in 1923 and 170,787
in 1916. This was the highest
drop shown in the comparisons.
The total number of commitments

More Than 20 Millions
Registered Automobiles
In Nation This Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
More than 20,000,000 motor vehicles were
registered in this country in 1925, an
increase of 2,187,700 over the
last year's number, the census
bureau today announced.

Of the total, 12,587,400
were passenger cars, 7,412,300
were trucks, and 1,999,000 were
other vehicles, the bureau said.

The report, signed by John S.
Kennedy, commissioner, declared
the situation acute and pre-
sented records to show that during
the year ending March 31, 1925,
1914 a total of 461 federal pri-
soners were committed to the
state prisons. In 1913 the number
had increased to 2,771. The bureau
said that the increase was due to
the fact that the number of pri-
soners in the state prisons had in-
creased to 2,771. The bureau
said that the increase was due to
the fact that the number of pri-
soners in the state prisons had in-
creased to 2,771.

Attention to the overcrowding
of county jails was called by the
commissioner last year. He recom-
mended to the federal govern-
ment that it build a federal
prison in this state to relieve the
congestion in county institutions.

"Since that time, because of the
increasing number of prisoners,"
the commissioner said, "the situa-
tion has become acute, one which
the commission should, as far as
possible, remedy."

Referring to the state law re-
specting keeping of federal pri-
soners in county jails, the report
said: "The conditions which warrant
the state law are such that the
prisoners have been greatly in-
creased by the prohibition, im-
migration and other laws of re-
cent years, that it cannot be
continued to keep federal pri-
soners in county jails under the
present conditions."

"It is therefore recommended
that the commission on legisla-
tion should take the necessary
steps to prepare and submit to the
legislature a special session of
the legislature to secure 98 of the county law,
which would provide that heads of
penal institutions shall only re-
ceive federal prisoners when there
are facilities remaining after pri-
soners are taken for the inspection,
classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners shall
be sent to the state prisons, the head of
the institutions shall be authorized
to receive federal prisoners when
there are facilities remaining after
prisoners are taken for the inspec-
tion, classification and separation
of prisoners arrested within the
county and where facilities do not
exist, the federal prisoners

SALARY RAISE BEING TALKED

Rumor of Action by Council in
Behalf of Mayor and the
Aldermen

An increase in pay for the city aldermen and the mayor will be the parting recommendation of the retiring Common Council which takes effect on January 1, according to stories about the city today. Several aldermen of the present administration were asked in regard to this subject today and admitted that the project had been freely discussed and that the matter would undoubtedly come up for consideration at the adjourned meeting of Common Council Monday night.

At the present time the aldermen receive \$45 a year for their efforts in looking after the affairs of the city while the mayor receives the sum of \$200 a year for his part in managing the city affairs. These salaries were established when the city of Corning first received its charter and have never been increased. Under the present schedule the aldermen are at the rate of \$14 for each meeting of Common Council while for the much heavier tasks of committee work and other duties they receive nothing.

According to the rumors heard by the city clerk, it was made to increase the pay of the aldermen to \$120 a year and that of the mayor to \$1,000 or \$1,200, the same as paid in the city of Elmira. Under the recent Home Rule Act, Council has authority to raise the pay of the mayor and aldermen but the proposed ordinance would have to remain in effect for a seven day period as provided in local law No. 1, so that if the proposition of increasing the remuneration of the city officers should be brought up Monday night the law could not be passed until after the first of the year.

These rumors of immediate action for increased pay for the city officers are being spread by the heads of the administration dinner table last week at which time both Mayor James P. Hallahan, who retired from office January 1, and Commissioner John Corning, vice of the Board of Public Works, referred to the necessary action.

Mayor Hallahan stated that some action be started so that the city could have a full time mayor while Mr. Corning criticized the city severely for the salary paid to its public servants.

—Miss Beatrice Hark, who teaches in Alfred is spending the Christmas vacation with her father, George Hark of West Bluff street.

CONDUCTOR ANDERSON INJURED IN CABOOSE

J. A. Anderson, conductor on the New York Central, was bruised and shaken up yesterday while on his run when the air hose of the train of which he was in charge, broke and the train came to a sudden stop.

Mr. Anderson who was in the caboose at the time was thrown headlong into a table and suffered some bad bruises and a severe shaking up.

NEW LICENSES ARE RECEIVED

Combined Hunting and Fishing
Permits at Office of
City Clerk

The City Clerk's office today received a supply of combination hunting and fishing licenses and the issuance of these is to be started immediately as the 1926 license year begins on December 31, 1925. The price of the combination license shall be the same as the hunting license this year, \$1.25.

These licenses are the same as the 1925 vintage with the exception that the following wording is added to take fish by angling, spearing, hooking, and trouting within the state at any time, and to take fish by angling, spearing, hooking, and trouting within the state at any time, and to take fish by angling, spearing, hooking, and trouting within the state at any time.

The non-resident hunting license also have a provision for fishing and it will be removed from next year will be \$10.50. In the past non-resident hunting licenses have been \$10.50 and non-resident fishing licenses \$2.50.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY IN VICINITY OF PRESHO

Chicken thieves, who are believed to be operating in the vicinity of Presho, according to a report by the police, are busy stealing chickens from the place owned by Lewis T. Presho. The report was made here in seeking the aid of the police in clearing the identity of the thieves.

On the night of December 22, a flock of about 15 chickens was taken from a coop owned by Mrs. Charles Stevens of Presho, and the birds had been removed from 14 of these. About two weeks ago 15 chickens were stolen from Mrs. T. and a man named Black lost 30 on the same night.

—Daniel Howe of Buffalo spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howe of West First street.

AUTO SHOW BEING PLANNED

Date Fixed for January 26-30;
Gurnsey, Murphy and
Adams Chairmen

Plans are now under way for the second annual automobile show for this city to be held under the auspices of the Corning Auto Club. The date for the affair has been fixed for the week of January 26 to 30, 1926. The purpose of the show is to make the show a better thing than the first one. The chairman for the committee have been named those being: Gurnsey, Murphy and Adams. These preliminary arrangements for the automobile show were made at a meeting of the public committee of the Auto Club Tuesday. This committee will hold a meeting next week to further the plans for the show. An automobile show was held last year at the New York Central Club house on Pine street and proved a decided success. Practically every dealer in the city was represented at the fair and although the space did not permit the display of all the latest models of the various makes of cars, it was given the opportunity of seeing the very latest models and styles. Further plans for the second annual show will be announced later.

HAWDOS FIRM WILL EXPAND

Subsidiary to be Formed; New
Officers to be Elected
Here Shortly

The Hawdos Corporation of Corning manufactures a type of automobile for automobiles, has expanded to such an extent that the subsidiary organization is being formed to be known as the Hawdos Sales Corporation. The date of incorporation has already been fixed in the office of the secretary of state and a meeting will be held here in the near future to elect officers and directors of the new corporation.

The Hawdos Sales Corporation is to be capitalized at \$500,000 and the bulk of the stock will be held by the Hawdos family. J. G. Hawdos, president of the Hawdos Corporation, stated that the new corporation was being started to handle the sales of the Hawdos products and for the holiday vacation with her parents in Florida.

—Miss Irene Turnbull, of New York, was a guest of friends here Thursday while en route to visit in Addison.

—Raymond Burke, of East Hill street is spending the week end in Sonoma and Hammond ports.

—Miss Resale Good, teacher of music at the Painted Post school is spending the holidays at Washington, D. C.

—Leland Reed of Ann Arbor, Mich. is spending a week end relative on First street.

—Mrs. Rhoda Stuart and children of Savannah were visiting here Thursday.

—Mrs. W. B. Bora spent Christmas Day with relatives in Elmira.

—Leland R. Hoke, of Syracuse spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Stella Hoke.

—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laughlin, of Penn Yan spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of East Hill street.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Everett have returned to their home at Middletown after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Martin of East Hill street.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman Velle of Urbana, were visiting here Thursday while en route to Syracuse to spend Christmas.

—Miss Emma Reed, who teaches at Utica, is spending the holidays at her home here.

—Mrs. Roy Miller, of this village is visiting at Whitney Point.

—Robert Burns who attends school at Buffalo, is visiting his parents here.

—Mrs. George A. Siger and son Billy, of Port Washington, N. I., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Siger's brother, J. W. Hammond of Stronach street.

—Mrs. W. J. Brown and son Ralph, of Wallingboro, Pa., were visitors here today, en route to Hemlock to visit relatives.

PAINTED POST

Plan Evangelistic Meetings
Officers of Painted Post Baptist Church are working hard in preparation for the series of the evangelistic meetings which the Rev. J. H. Strathorn and his wife, conducted evangelists, are to conduct in the church soon. The meetings will be conducted, beginning with the first Sunday in January, January 3, 1926. The meetings will be held at 7 o'clock and will have vocalists while the Rev. Strathorn will preach.

Enjoy Christmas Party
A very large Christmas party was held by the Sunday School children of Painted Post Baptist Church on Wednesday evening which was well liked.

The program consisted of a pageant given by the children about 25 of whom participated. Following the program the children enjoyed a Christmas party at which gifts were distributed to the children.

Christmas Entertainment
The annual Christmas entertainment of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday in the church bazaar. A large number of the congregation. The children had a very large number of gifts and a fine time was enjoyed.

Following the entertainment, in which the children and young people, gifts were presented to the children.

Watch Night Service
A watch night service will be held in Painted Post Methodist Church Thursday evening, December 31. The church will be open at 8:30 o'clock and the service will be held at 10 o'clock. This will include a service of music and song followed by an address by the pastor.

A social hour will also be enjoyed and refreshments will be served. The program will be closed with devotions to greet the new year.

Painted Post Priests
—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and daughter, Helena, of Cortland, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David W. White of West High street.

—Miss Abbie McNaughton is spending a few days with relatives at Water street.

—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt of Water street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edna Scott and son Scott of Schenectady, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Water street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frawley spent Christmas with relatives in Thurston.

—Miss Margaret Leonard, of High School Corning, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents in Florida.

—Miss Irene Turnbull, of New York, was a guest of friends here Thursday while en route to visit in Addison.

—Raymond Burke, of East Hill street is spending the week end in Sonoma and Hammond ports.

—Miss Resale Good, teacher of music at the Painted Post school is spending the holidays at Washington, D. C.

—Leland Reed of Ann Arbor, Mich. is spending a week end relative on First street.

—Mrs. Rhoda Stuart and children of Savannah were visiting here Thursday.

—Mrs. W. B. Bora spent Christmas Day with relatives in Elmira.

—Leland R. Hoke, of Syracuse spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Stella Hoke.

—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laughlin, of Penn Yan spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of East Hill street.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Everett have returned to their home at Middletown after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Martin of East Hill street.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman Velle of Urbana, were visiting here Thursday while en route to Syracuse to spend Christmas.

—Miss Emma Reed, who teaches at Utica, is spending the holidays at her home here.

—Mrs. Roy Miller, of this village is visiting at Whitney Point.

—Robert Burns who attends school at Buffalo, is visiting his parents here.

—Mrs. George A. Siger and son Billy, of Port Washington, N. I., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Siger's brother, J. W. Hammond of Stronach street.

—Mrs. W. J. Brown and son Ralph, of Wallingboro, Pa., were visitors here today, en route to Hemlock to visit relatives.

COUNTY CLUB BALL TUESDAY

Mrs. Ecker Asks That Acceptances be Mailed to Her Monday

Acceptances for Corning County Club Christmas Ball which will be held in the Fall Brook Casino on Tuesday, December 29, evening indicate that this is going to be one of the largest of all the social events of the club has given for some time. Mrs. Harry Ecker, in charge of the ball, has appointed excellent committees to care for the details of the ball and all plans are quickly nearly completed under this expert management.

The committee in charge will be the dominant note in the decorations which are in charge of Mrs. Fred C. Cameron and Mrs. G. H. Hollister. Novel and unique decorations are being planned by this committee but no announcement of the plans could be made.

The luncheon, which is in charge of Percy Rose, County Club chef, will be served at 12:30, artistically decorated in the usual manner of the club.

It is pointed out that those in charge of the ball are planning something simplified if the weather is not so good. Mrs. Ecker's request and send their acceptance and checks to her Monday.

An excellent dance program has been arranged for the evening which will be available to all who attend.

EMPLOYEES ARE
GIVEN GIFTS

Merchants and Other Business
Houses Remember Police
and Firemen

The policemen who patrol the city streets night and day, put Corning folks to sleep at night, sleep there while they sleep and awaken them in the morning were forgotten at the Christmas season.

Neither were the men of the Corning Police Force, who are constantly on the job to extinguish any blaze that threatened the safety of the city and were recipients of tokens of appreciation.

Clear and candy were the most numerous although the Corning Glass Works Trust Company, Frank P. White, First National Bank, Corning Trust Company, R. F. Porter, New York Central Electric Trust Company, Frank M. Webster and Miss Mary C. Kennedy.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE TO
BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

George Clark, chairman of the annual Christmas ball of the Kappa Sigma Psi Chapter of the First Presbyterian Church has appointed committees for the ball and plans are quickly nearing completion for making this an annual and outstanding event in the history of the club.

Brude Myers, chairman of the corporation committee, announced that Christmas red and white decorations in the decorating scheme with several unusual effects which are now being worked out by the committee will be liberally used to heighten the beautiful effects.

Mr. Myers will be assisted by the following: Roy R. McIntosh, Fred G. Anderson and Leon R. Matson.

The refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Travis. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Matson.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock. Mr. Clark who is in charge of the ball, is offering a prize for the most interesting and entertaining dance.

TWO AUTO CRASHES ARE
REPORTED TO THE POLICE

Automobile trucks driven by Albert A. Taft of Campbell R. D. and Fred G. Porter of 2nd street, collided with a car which was driven by Walter Smith of 2nd street, on the intersection of Walnut and West Market streets. Both trucks were damaged.

Mr. Bierliwer was driving west on Market street and as he approached Walnut street, the machine driven by Taft was driven out from Walnut street in front of him. When Bierliwer applied the brakes his truck skidded and struck the Taft machine.

R. A. Robinson of Coopers, was driving east on 2nd street Christmas Day had a collision with a car which was driven by Walter Smith of 2nd street. Only slight damage resulted.

William Davis of 137 Olmstead avenue, who is employed by the city to sweep for the North side, wishes to thank his many friends on the North Side for the presents they are him for Christmas.

God bless you all. Adv.

MARRIAGES

Helm-King
Miss Frances E. Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Helm of Savannah, and Beekman D. King, of Painted Post, were united in marriage this morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Vincent de Paul's parochial residence. The Rev. A. F. Temmerman, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. King left for a wedding trip to Buffalo and points west.

Mrs. King attended the Savings High school, Mr. King graduated from St. Vincent de Paul's parochial school and attended Northside High school and Painted Post High school.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at 130 Hart street, Painted Post.

FIREMEN READY TO ONE/FIRE ON CHRISTMAS

The city's firemen were agreeably disappointed Christmas morning. Contrary to all expectations based on experience of former years, not a single alarm was turned in during the entire day.

Apparatus was well prepared and ready to answer call after call for assistance in putting out blazing Christmas trees, catching and overhauling stoves, and might have been forgotten in the excitement of the day, burning chimneys and similar fires which usually mark the holiday.

Very few families in the city were apparently playing safe and following the suggestions given by Chief McCarthy just before Christmas.

—Miss Ruth Menahan of Buffalo is spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

KAY KENNEDY GIVEN POST

Daughter of Hon. John S. Kennedy Named Managing Editor of the Musical Digest

Kay Kennedy, daughter of Hon. John S. Kennedy, of New York and Corning, president of the state Prison Commission, will on January 1 become the managing editor of the Musical Digest, one of the leading New York Musical weeklies of national circulation and influence.

Miss Kennedy, who in private life is Miss Paul W. White, has been on the staff of the Musical Digest for the past year and will succeed A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle. Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Before going to the Digest Miss Kennedy was with Collier's Weekly and has succeeded A. V. Field who is to become the musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle.

BOY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Auto Rums Home and Buggy
Latter Being Overturned;
Man Also Hurt

Ernest Gerrow and his son, Mayson, of Rose Hill, were both injured in an accident at Gibson about 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by a car owned by Earl Chadwick, of Elmira. The boy was injured the more seriously and is suffering from cuts and bruises.

According to information learned by the police and according to the reports of Mr. Gerrow, the Chadwick car was proceeding west through Gibson and following close behind another car. The driver of the Chadwick car was attempting to pass the machine ahead just as this car was approaching the home and buggy driven by Gerrow. The Chadwick machine sidestepped the buggy, tipping over and then struck against the other machine. Both cars were smashed but the occupants were not injured.

BIRTH OF TWINS
J. Holland O'Hara, of Washington, formerly of Corning, has been spending a few days at the home of his father, J. O'Hara, of State street. On December 18 Mrs. O'Hara gave birth to twins, who have been named Joseph Leo and John Desmond O'Hara.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license was issued at the City Clerk's office Thursday afternoon in Harry J. Gibson, New York and Miss Pauline B. Gordon, of 149 First avenue.

Leader Want Ads Pay.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Maytag Washers are only guaranteed when sold by an authorized Maytag dealer. The only authorized Maytag dealer in Corning and vicinity is the Young Maytag Company, 9 West Market street, Corning, N. Y.

YOUNG MAYTAG CO.
Phone 1336

USELESS CARS TURN THEM INTO CASH

Here is a way to get some extra money for Christmas shopping. Call us and let us buy that laying idle in your yard or garage. We will pay the highest price for it.

TURN IT INTO CASH
Doc's Garage

OFFICE: 130 E. MARKET ST.
PHONE 1270 ALWAYS OPEN

PAINTED POST NATIONAL BANK

PAINTED POST, N. Y.

Interest Paid

Members of our Christmas Club have ready cash for every gift and other holiday expenses.

JOIN OUR 1926 CLUB

PAINTED POST

PAINTED POST

PAINTED POST

CAROL SINGERS ARE PLEASING

School Children Heard in Various Parts of City on Christmas Eve

Christmas carols, these songs that never grow old, but that make the heart ring with gladness and the soul glow with devotion, were heard all over the city Christmas Eve as carolers from the two city schools marched up and down the streets.

Everywhere their happy voices were heard, and smiles deepened and hearts were glad and glad that the voices floated over the snow to many, many homes in the city. The carolers took special delight in singing before the windows where lighted candles glowed and the spirit of Christmas was alive in that home where they knew their songs would be appreciated to the fullest extent.

About 60 members of the Glee Club of Corning Free Academy gathered at Pine street square on several streets, and sang carols for the benefit of Santa Claus and the last minute shoppers who were there.

It was all the glad spirit of the Yuletide permeated the notes of these gay carolers and it was those who are glad for the revival of this old custom.

CONDITION OF HAVILAND IS REPORTED AS CRITICAL

The condition of Clarence Haviland of Hornell, who was seriously injured Wednesday, when his car and the car driven by James Nash, of Erie, Pa., crashed about a half mile west of Wall's bridge, remains unchanged and a still critical.

According to reports from the Corning Hospital, Haviland has yet failed to give a clear account of the smash and was still dazed on just what happened. He was on his way from Binghamton to Corning the holidays at his home when the smash happened.

A TRUCK IS BORROWED
A delivery truck owned by the T. Willard Carr dry cleaning establishment was borrowed about midnight Christmas eve when it had been parked near St. Mary's Church on West Market street.

The machine was found about two hours later at the Nassau Hotel on West Erie avenue.

—Mrs. Mary Holstrom of Syracuse, Pa., is spending the holidays with relatives in this city.


Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Rhoda A. King, aged 84 years, died this morning, December 25, 1925, at 8 o'clock at the home of her son, W. G. Pierson in Binghamton.

She had been in poor health for some time but death came very suddenly. Her son had been out doing some work around the house and when he came in shortly afterward she was dead.

She was born in Riverside, August 15, 1841, and was very well known throughout the town where she had spent the greater part of her life. She was a member of the Painted Post Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, William G. Pierson at whose home she died and Barnes King of this place; three grandchildren and one great grand child.



in the Ter-Centenary Exhibit of
at Woonsocket.

ectly transplanted from Holland.
from the country — where
Barnstable Village lies or the Bow-
marches its boisterous way—
covered carts, hurrying on
al wooden wheels. They were the
esters of the prairie school-
carried American pioneers far-
r and farther into the West.

Grange Gets Touchdown for

BASKETBALL AND DANCING

Wednesday Night at New York Central Fall Brook Association Recreation Hall

Wednesday evening of next week will be an important date for basketball players and enthusiasts of the city, for two good games are promised. At the Fall Brook Association Recreation hall, the Manhattan All Stars will meet the New York Central Fall Brook quintet, in what should prove a smashing game.

Preliminary to this will be a contest between the C. F. A. girls and girls alumni teams. The program is to start at 7:30 o'clock and the whole show is to be followed by a dance, for which fine orchestra has been engaged. The main event will be started between 8:15 and 8:30, to allow plenty of time for dancing.

Sulphur Vapor Baths

A new and effective treatment for all forms of rheumatism, kidney disorders, lumbago, neuritis, nervousness, colds, etc. If you have tried other baths at home or abroad, you will find the Sulphur Vapor Baths in your home town superior to them all. A trial will convince you. Investigate.

Separate departments for ladies and gentlemen.
Registered nurse in attendance.
Accommodations for out of town patients.

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Lawrence Building
Pine St. at Erie Ave.
PHONE 1072

OLD TIMERS TO BE IN ACTION

Some of Corning's Better Known Athletes Will Be Seen This Evening

Basketball interest of local fans is centered in the big game tonight when the old St. Mary's quint, with "Kilch" O'Brien, "Big Bill" Moore, and other celebrities of the court will appear in action against the Knights of Columbus. A large number of tickets for the game have been sold and from indications one of the largest crowds of the season, indicative of the great esteem in which these players are held, will be present for the game. It is called for shortly after 8 o'clock.

Brick Muller Catches Pass of 415 Feet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The longest pass in history was thrown here Wednesday when "Tut" Imlay, captain of this year's California eleven, tossed in the down town district. Telephone Building, straight into the arms of "Brick" Muller, famous line and gold and All-American, who was waiting for the throw in the street below.

Muller's sensational catch was witnessed by thousands gathered in the downtown district. The performance was staged in connection with the East vs. West All-Star football game, to be played here Saturday for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital.

OLD COACH RETIRES
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Edgar N. Robinson, coach of Brown University football team for 24 years, will not direct the gridiron activities of the Bears next season, said an announcement by the trustees of the college today. Reginald W. P. Brown, assistant coach, will take over.

MIXING WRECKS HOUSES
CHESHIRE, Eng., Dec. 26.—(AP)—This district is being wrecked by salt mines. The salt is dissolved from salt rock immediately under the foundations of the buildings. Many houses have been condemned and are unsafe to live in because the unstable foundation has made them lean dangerously.

Be SPORTLIGHT

SOMETHING FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS

Jack Dempsey—Another year's rest. A genius shouldn't be overworked.
Babe Ruth—A carload of digestive tablets.
Paul Benesh—An ungarbled chin to aim it.
John J. McGraw—Strichine for Traynor, Wright and Cuyler.
Red Grange—The ingredients that make up a mechanical horse.
Harvard and Yale—Less emphasis on Princeton's attack.
The Old Grid—More coaches to find and more athletes to pamper.
H. Duffer—A hole in S.

FOOTBALL'S WINTER LEAGUE
Florida has started in sport that may bring on a new development. This is winter league football where, in a year or two of Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and Palm Beach may work up a keen rivalry. The climate in the South is ideal for football, but in south Florida it may not be quite so zippy.

However, the University of Florida, training in September has strong teams year after year, teams strong enough to be up with the leaders in the South and give Northern teams all the argument they want.

And if Florida University can build up teams in September and October a later playing schedule through January and February would start much less perspiration.

ALL-AMERICAN GOLF
Sir—Before the epidemic of picking All-American this and that is urged how would this do for an All-American golf team:
Driver, Bobby Jones; brassie, Bobby Jones; spoon, George von Elm; driving iron, George von Elm; midiron, Roland Mackenzie; mashie, Wattle; masher, masher, masher, masher; masher, masher; putter, Francis Ouimet.

Of course this could be shortened and made easier merely by naming Herbert Terry Jones, but the other boys are entitled to some recognition. H. J. R.

ONE SYSTEM
Sir—Several football fans of this town's two captains next season, a lie in the voting bring that at Missouri and Notre Dame.

When Mr. Greasy Neale was coach at Marietta he always solved the problem of captaincy merely by calling the boys together and naming the leader. This was slightly undemocratic, but it is assured Mr. Neale of the leader he thought best suited to the task. L. K.

THE FOOTBALL SCOUT
Your correspondent here takes this occasion to back up Bill Roper in his plea against organized football scouting.

In the first place, a smart coach can cross almost any scout who may come along.

In the second place—and the more important feature—this matter of sending scouts rumpling all over the country is carrying football's organization into a state of anarchy.

Its abolition is coming in time. It will be one of the first football arrangements to go. And it might as well come now as later on.

SCOUTING DOWN? WHERE?
The competitive sport, we are told, is slowing down now through the winter.

Two game coming in are hockey and basketball. Both are faster than football, baseball or tennis.
Especially football and basketball.
They are two of the fastest games ever played. Each calls for better general condition than almost any other game.

Basketball demands about the only a single system can hold. As far as speed and action go, both hockey and basketball have it over the two better advertised games.

Anyway, Knute Rockne always can prove that as coach of Columbia he never lost a game.

What is the hardest, club for a duffer to learn or use? The varied possibilities of the mashie probably can tie him into as many mental and physical knots as anything else. A good mashie player usually is a good golfer.

A new box ruling may be passed permitting Dempsey and Willis to use crutches when they finally hobble into some ring for their post-war fight. This seems simpler than the rule appointing attendants to hold them up while the glove pushing takes place.

EAST AND WEST ELEVEN TO PLAY FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Football eleven of the east and west meet here today in a contest put on by the Shriners as a benefit for the hospital for crippled children. It will be a clash of stars, as both teams number some of the greatest players in the country.

The eastern aggregation, which arrived Wednesday, completed its workouts yesterday and all but East Delwige, Marquette.

Position Position
Left tackle Brown, Olympic Club
Right tackle Brown, Washington
Center Garbisch, Army
Right guard Shipkey, Stanford
Left guard Shipkey, Stanford
Quarterback Muller, California
Right halfback Carlson, California
Left halfback Needles, Santa Clara
Right halfback Pinsky, California
Fullback Imlay, Stanford

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE AT VARIOUS POINTS OF WORLD FAR SEPARATED

(By The Associated Press)
Berlin—In a Christmas message to the newspapers, Foreign Minister Stresemann declared the way to recognition of the rights of nations and individuals, as evidenced by the return of the German property in the United States.

Christmas in Mountains
Bakersfield, Calif.—Christmas in the mistletoe forest in the Sequoia National Park was an attraction for people of the San Joaquin Valley and the trip to General Grant Park Thursday.

There was a violent program and a lot of Christmas spirit in the largest and oldest living things on earth.

James R. Knapp, chairman of the Columbia University football committee, presented letters to the coaches of the team yesterday and commended them for their good showing. He failed to mention the coaching staff and the team's achievements. Less active persons occupied themselves in decorating.

Tray Leader Want Ada.

DEATHS IN NOTABLES IN SPORT WORLD

Important Basketball Game Slated for This Evening for Hulbert Lads

The holiday basketball carnival will start tonight when the undefeated Aquinas Institute team clashes with the undefeated Aquinas Gym. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Aquinas Gym. The game is as fair as the Painted Post sectional championship of 1924, is regarded as the best of the Southern Tier five. The victory of a veteran aggregation.

The Dewey Avenue quint will take the floor as Capt. Joe Kennedy and "Skeet" Flynn at St. Marks and "Yonnie" McNeely at the defensive posts. Johnny Riley, reserve guard, is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis and may not be able to take part in the game. Tommy Sullivan, Tommy Sloane and Lou Sullivan will be on the bench. The A. A. U. will hand down a decision in Sullivan's case next Monday.

The main game will start at 8:15 o'clock. The Aquinas Institute will make early start tonight. Harry Bloss will handle the game. In the preliminary starting at 7:30 p. m., the Aquinas quint will oppose the Braves.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

Baseball Losses
Baseball ranks particularly hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club players was that of Charles H. Ebbett, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, on December 21, he died. He was 40 years old, a native of New York, and a member of the club since 1888.

WHEATON FLASH HAS RETURN TO HIS OLD COLLEGE GRID FORM

Collegians, Playing Before Exclusive Florida Colony's Residents, a Small Crowd, Old Southerners

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Grange returned to football tonight, which was the first time it had played in the state since 1914. The game was played at the University of Miami, where the Grange team, coached by Walter Camp, defeated the University of Miami team, coached by Walter Camp, 14 to 0.

The game was played at the University of Miami, where the Grange team, coached by Walter Camp, defeated the University of Miami team, coached by Walter Camp, 14 to 0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Pittsburgh—Paul Doyle, a local fighter, defeated a local fighter, 10 to 0.

Weather Too Warm
The weather was too warm for football tonight, which was the first time it had played in the state since 1914.

NEW COMMITTEE NOW FOR ATHLETIC GAMES
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—To preclude a recurrence of the kind of thing that happened at the recent college football game, a new committee has been organized to handle the affairs of the college football game.

Hits for Touchdown
In the second quarter, after the Bears had worked the ball to the line twice, the second try carrying him across for the touchdown, aside from some ineffective football passes, which were around.

Third Period "Red" hat on the line twice, the second try carrying him across for the touchdown, aside from some ineffective football passes, which were around.

Return to the game, in the fourth period, the young financier was mark for pointing.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE

The Grade that makes the Grade
How's the Car?

Does your car miss or knock—or show any other "symptoms"? Perhaps you are not using the best oils for your own car. Drive in and consult with us. Let us show you how Sinclair Oiloline Motor Oils apply the Law of Lubrication to the requirements of your motor.

Sinclair Oils are the finest obtainable—consult with us about them.

CORNING MAHAFFEY BROTHERS
OIL CORPORATION

Distributors—Sinclair Gasoline and Oils
Boycie-treated Gas and Fuel Oil

OUR DEALERS:

RALPH YOUNG.....CORNING, N. Y.
FILLING STATION.....CENTVILLE
LEB'S FILLING STATION.....CORNING, N. Y.
QUICK & HOLIDAY.....CORNING, N. Y.
DANIELS & SONS.....CORNING, N. Y.
FAY PRUTSMAN.....CORNING, N. Y.
GRIFFIN & HAEFFLE.....CORNING, N. Y.
RAY HARRIS.....EAST CORNING
CHARLES H. BIG PUMP.....CORNING, N. Y.
A. J. HILL.....PAINTED POST, N. Y.
REBES'S FILLING STATION.....PAINTED POST, N. Y.
BARKER & PIERCE.....PAINTED POST, N. Y.
WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. INC.....CORNING, N. Y.
SEBING & RUNNER.....CORNING, N. Y.
EDWARD MILLER.....CORNING, N. Y.
LELAND WITTER.....SOUTH CORNING, N. Y.
J. C. CAMPBELL.....POST CORNER ROAD
E. E. WAKELEY.....BIG FLATS, N. Y.
MILES & MCINTYRE.....BIG FLATS, N. Y.
ATWELL STORE.....PRESHO
WILLIAM BUSTWICK & SON.....LAWRENCEVILLE, PA.
FENTON.....BATHURST, N. Y.
REIBERCK BROS.....SOUTH CORNING, N. Y.
J. M. LEWIS.....CATON CENTER
J. R. STEWART.....WEST CATON, N. Y.
LEONA SCOTT.....COOPERS, N. Y.

added



People who look for and appreciate comfort in a motor car are invited to try the added comfort in the Better Buick.

The Better Buick is big enough and balanced correctly to carry itself well on any road, but not too big to be ungainly or hard to handle.

Seating space is generous. Leg room is ample enough for tall people to relax.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

the Better BUICK

Corning Buick Co.

80 PINE ST. PHONE 500

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Corning Buick Co.

Distributors

80 PINE ST. PHONE 500

Better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Grange Gets Touchdown for Bears and Cattle

BASKETBALL AND DANCING

Wednesday Night at New York Central Fall Brook Association Recreation Hall

Wednesday evening of next week will be an important date for basketball players and enthusiasts of the city, for two good games are promised. At the Fall Brook Association Recreation hall, the Manhattan All Stars will meet the New York Central Fall Brook quintet, in what should prove a smashing game.

Preliminary to this will be a contest between the C. F. A. girls and girls alumni teams.

The program is to start at 7:30 o'clock and the whole show is to be followed by a dance, for which a fine orchestra has been engaged.

The main event will be started between 8:15 and 8:30, to allow plenty of time for dancing.

Sulphur Vapor Baths

A new and effective treatment for all forms of rheumatism, kidney disorders, lumbago, neuritis, nervousness, cold, etc. If you have tried different baths at home or abroad, you will find the Sulphur Vapor Baths in your own home town superior to them all. A trial will convince you.

Separate departments for ladies and gentlemen.

Registered nurse in attendance.

Accommodations for out of town patients.

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Lawrence Building
Pine St. at Erie Ave.
PHONE 1072

OLD TIMERS TO BE IN ACTION

Some of Corning's Better Known Athletes Will Be Seen This Evening

Basketball interest of local fans is centered in the big tonight's action against the Knights of Columbus. A large number of tickets for the game have been sold, and from indications one of the largest crowds of the season is called for shortly after 8 o'clock.

Brick Muller Catches Pass of 415 Feet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The longest pass in history was thrown here Wednesday when "Tut" Imley, captain of this year's California eleven, tossed in oval from the top of the 415-foot Telephone Building, straight into the arms of "Brick" Muller, famous Blue and Gold and All-American end, who was waiting for the throw in the street below.

Muller's sensational catch was witnessed by thousands gathered in the downtown district. The performance was staged in connection with the East vs. West All-Star football game to be played here Saturday for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital.

OLD COACH BETHERS PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—(AP) Edward N. Robinson, coach of the Providence College football team for 24 years will not direct the gridiron activities of the team next season, said an announcement by the faculty committee of the college today.

Edward N. P. Brown, assistant coach also will retire.

MINING WAGES HOUSES CHESHIRE, Eng., Dec. 26.—The houses in this district are being wrecked by salt water. The salt is dissolved from salt rock immediately under the foundations of the buildings. Many houses have been condemned and are unsafe to live in because the unstable foundation has made them lean dangerously.

The Sportsman's Touchdown for Bears and Cattle

SOMETHING FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS

Jack Dempsey—Another year's rest. A genius shouldn't be overworked.

Babe Ruth—A carload of digestive tablets.

Paul Benesch—An unguarded kick to him.

John J. McGraw—Strichline for Traylor, Wright and Cuyler.

Harvard and Yale—Less emphasis on Princeton's attack.

The Old Grid—More coaches to fire and more scribbles to pen.

He Duffer—A hole-in-five.

FOOTBALL'S WINTER LEAGUE

Florida has started something in sport that may bring on a new development. This is winter league football where a year or two Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and Palm Beach may work up a keen rivalry.

The climate in North Florida is ideal for football, but in south Florida it may not be quite as sunny.

However, the University of Florida, training in September has strong teams year after year. Teams strong enough to be up with the leaders in the South and give northern teams all the argument they want.

And if Florida University can build up teams in September and October a later playing schedule through January and February would start much less perplexing.

ALL-AMERICAN GOLF

Sir: Before the epidemic of picking All-American this and that is cut out would this do for an All-American golf team?

Driver, Bobby Jones; brassie, Bob Jones; spoon, George W. Elms; driving iron, Jesse Guilford; midiron, Roland MacKenzie; maul, Willie Dunn; maulie nibble, Chick Evans; nibble, Bobby Jones; putter, Francis Outline.

Of course this could be shortened and made easier merely by naming Robert Tyre Jones, but the other age entitled to some recognition.

H. J. R.

ONE SYSTEM

Sir: Several football teams will have two captains next season, as in the case of the Notre Dame and the University of Notre Dame.

When Mr. Greasy Neale was coach at Marietta he always solved the problem of captaincy merely by calling the boys together and naming the leader. This was slightly unbecoming, but it is assured Mr. Neale of the leader he thought best suited to the task.

L. K.

THE FOOTBALL SCOUT

Your correspondent hereby takes this occasion to back up Bill Roper in his plea against organized football scouting.

In the first place, a smart coach can cross almost any scout who may come along.

In the second place—and the more important feature—this matter of sending scouts rumpling all over the country is carrying football's organization too far.

In the third place, coming in time. It will be one of the first football arrangements to go. And it might as well come now as later on.

Scouting doesn't belong in any college game.

SLOWING DOWN? WHERE?

The competitive sport, we are told, is slowing down now through the winter.

In what way?

Two games coming in are hockey and basketball. Both are faster than football, baseball or tennis.

Especially football and baseball.

There are two in the football games ever played. Each calls for better general condition than almost any other game.

Basketball demands about all the pink a single system can hold.

As far as speed of action goes both hockey and basketball have it over two better advertised games.

Anyway, Knute Rockne always can prove that as coach of Columbia he never lost a game.

What is the hardest cup for a doffer to learn or use? The varied possibilities of the mass probably lie in him into as many mental and physical knots as anything else. A good machine player usually is a good golfer.

A new box ruling may be passed permitting Dempsey and Willis to use crutches when they finally hobble some ring for their postponed war. This seems simpler than appointing attendants to hold them up while the glove pushing takes place.

EAST AND WEST ELEPHANTS TO PLAY FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP) Football eleven of the east and west have today in a contest put on by the Shriner's as a benefit for the hospital for crippled children. It will be a clash of stars, as both teams are made up of the greatest players in the country.

The eastern aggregation, which arrived Wednesday, completed its victory yesterday and all hands are happy.

East Position

Delwiche, Margate West

Edwards, Michigan left tackle

Glauber, Michigan left guard

Garlick, Michigan right guard

Parwick, Army right tackle

Shoop, Pittsburgh right end

Sloan, Drake quarterback

Uleritz, Michigan left halfback

Fry, Iowa left halfback

Jones, Florida fullback

Wyckoff, Georgia Tech fullback

West Position

Brown, Olympic Club left tackle

Bryan, Washington left guard

Looney, Texas A. and M. (C) right guard

Horrell, California right tackle

Shelley, Stanford right end

Muller, California quarterback

Needles, Santa Clara left halfback

Imley, California left halfback

Patrick, Stanford fullback

Christmas's Observance AT VARIOUS POINTS OF WORLD FAR SEPARATED

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin—The Christmas message to the newspapers, Foreign Minister Stresemann declared the war psychology of hatred is giving way to recognition of the rights of nations and individual evidence from the return of the German property in the United States.

Verlin—President Von Hindenburg, celebrating Christmas earlier than most Germans, has as his official and employee of the executive alien around a large tree Wednesday night and the glad daughter-in-law distributed gifts.

British Affair Gallery London—The Christmas spirit was in evidence on the London stock exchange Thursday. Before the holidays the stock brokers joined the clerks and jobbers in a joyful meal to the strains of discordant music from toy trumpets, drums and other instruments. Dress attire pervaded the room and decorations

YOU MEETS DEATH AT ROCHESTER

Important Basketball Game Stated for This Evening for Hubert Lada

The holiday basketball carnival will start tonight with the most important game of the season in 1925, chief among them being a football, and led by Chicago Bears to victory over the Coral

These two men were dominant in their separate fields of athletic endeavor, having won the whole gamut of diamond far from playing star to major league president. Camp long was an outstanding factor in the development of the gridiron sport, in addition to which he gave it a new impetus in the All-American team.

Both of these men died suddenly and at somewhat dramatic moments. Camp passed away in his hotel room in New York while his associates were waiting for him to attend a meeting of the Football Rules Committee in New York at the Hotel New York.

The main game will start at 8:30 p. m. in order to permit the visitors to leave the city.

The preliminary game will start at 7:30 p. m. and will feature the New York Minutemen will oppose the Bears.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

WHEATON FLASH HAS RETURN TO HIS OLD COLLEGE GRID FORM

Collegians, Playing Before Exclusive Florida Colony's Residents, a Small Crowd, Outgame Southerners

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP) Grange returned to football after being laid up through injuries for more than a fortnight, and led his Chicago Bears to victory over the Coral

These two men were dominant in their separate fields of athletic endeavor, having won the whole gamut of diamond far from playing star to major league president. Camp long was an outstanding factor in the development of the gridiron sport, in addition to which he gave it a new impetus in the All-American team.

Both of these men died suddenly and at somewhat dramatic moments. Camp passed away in his hotel room in New York while his associates were waiting for him to attend a meeting of the Football Rules Committee in New York at the Hotel New York.

The main game will start at 8:30 p. m. in order to permit the visitors to leave the city.

The preliminary game will start at 7:30 p. m. and will feature the New York Minutemen will oppose the Bears.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack. A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack.

Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year. Matthews, Ebbels and McKee's death during the year.

Baseball players particularly were hard hit by death during the year. The specific names of the players are given in the list of names passed away in the person of the players.

A footballer, late of the New York Giants, died of a heart attack

ALL TRAINS ARE CROWDED

Railroads Report Unusual Amount of Business During the Holidays

"One of the biggest Christmas seasons we have ever had," say the way one railroad that has described the rush of incoming and outgoing travelers, who for the past two days, loaded the ticket offices and which has caused two of the roads passing through Corning to run several of their crack trains in two sections. Both the Erie and the Lackawanna have had to handle the Christmas rush in this manner. The Erie has had to run several extra coaches on its trains leaving the city. Train No. 9 and 3 westbound on the Lackawanna Thursday were in two sections, while train No. 15, had several extra coaches. Trains 1 and 6, eastbound were also in two sections. On the Erie, Train 1600 carried several extra coaches to handle the rush, while trains 5 and 7 and 1011 west bound were in two sections. Eastbound trains were

also heavily loaded while train 4 was in two sections. On the Central officials found it necessary to remove the gasoline car from service and put on trains 2 and 3 which formerly operated on that run. The car was not large enough to handle the traffic. Other trains both north and south carried several extra cars.

VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT

RESUME THEIR JOURNEY

Judge George E. Downey, head of the Court of Claims, of Washington, D. C., and party who met with an accident at Fresh Turnpike, Thursday evening, resumed their journey to Rochester, Thursday evening. Judge and Mrs. Downey together with Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock and William Griswold, all of Washington, D. C., were returning from Washington to Rochester when their car went over the slippery condition of the road. It was badly damaged. Mrs. Downey suffered a broken arm and fractured rib and Mrs. Pollock received minor cuts and bruises and several fractured ribs. They were attended by Dr. A. L. Darling. Mrs. Downey is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Santa Claus Wends His Way Northward After Bringing Cheer to Many Homes Here

With a final visit of Santa Claus brought the truck he had been driving to the city to a stop and jumped out and into his waiting sleigh to be whisked away to his next stop. He was seen by many residents to be ready to return to his workshop in preparation for another Christmas. But Santa left such happy hearts behind him that his farewell could hardly be sad. During his brief visit here he made friends with old and young, renewed acquaintances with thousands of old friends and made many new ones. More than that, he left gifts and kind remembrances for all, that will make him remembered throughout the coming spring and into the warm summer days, and the crisp days of autumn and awaited with ill-concealed impatience during those few festive days before Christmas 1925. Those in strained circumstances were especially remembered by the good old saint who left baskets containing food and stockings containing clothing, candy, nuts and toys at many homes under the auspices of the Salvation Army and the Social Service.

Many of the churches in the city packed and delivered baskets for Santa in order to lighten his responsibilities on the day before Christmas. Members of the First Baptist Church sent baskets of food stuffs to families of needy and baskets of fruit to shut-ins and invalids of the church. Members of the Home Department of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church sent baskets containing food, fruit, nuts, candy and other delicacies to several shut-ins and invalids and also to families in need.

In "Inch at Pin" street Santa Claus through the generosity of the Better Business Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce was enabled to present each child who called to him with a toy. Also, through the courtesy of the coal dealers in this city, Santa Claus was able to present to adults in half-ton lots but of these only one half-ton has been called for. The remainder Santa Claus left with those in charge, to be called for later by the recipients of the unusual and much-welcomed gift.

Those who helped Santa Claus probably the most with his difficult task were the Salvation Army and the Social Service Society. However, other organizations gave a helping hand in many instances. One of the oldest agencies who ever finds so much work awaiting him, always welcome help from all. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce were also responsible for part of the Christmas good cheer, including on cooperating with Santa. The Chamber of Commerce prepared a box of good things for every inmate of the County Home and as Santa was to be busy Corning Grand Knight Albert M. Lynch and Francis W. O'Brien, financial secretary, took the boxes to the home for him. The Social Service Society Christmas efforts made for the clients is a truly Community effort.

Stockings were filled for as many children by friendly and generous friends, the names being supplied by the Society. The cost of these can not be given but is conservatively estimated at \$400 including cash given for individuals at this season. The material for the stockings

HASKELL CASE APPEAL DENIED

Hornell Man's Case Reviewed by Appellate Division; Sentence is Sustained

Sumner Ralph Haskell, 26, of Hornell, who is serving a sentence in Auburn prison following a conviction in County Court here last May, on an assault charge may remain in that institution as a result of his conviction being affirmed by the Appellate Division. Announcement of the sentence being affirmed was received here today by District Attorney W. W. Cheney. Haskell was charged with assaulting a 12 year old Hornell girl and was sentenced to Auburn for 18 months. He was living with Mrs. Florence Woodward, mother of the young girl who was charged with assault. It was claimed that the assault occurred after Mrs. Woodward had left for work in a Hornell mill.

After his trial, Haskell on May 19 was sentenced to Auburn for not more than nine years nor less than four and a half years and appeal was taken by his attorney. The Appellate Division has now confirmed the conviction.

HOSPITAL MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

The annual meeting of Corning Hospital will be held at the hospital at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Three directors for three year terms will be elected to succeed Mrs. Andrew B. Maltby, William W. A. Underhill, and W. A. Underhill. There will also be reports of officers. Any person who has contributed five dollars to the hospital during the past year is eligible to vote.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Jennie Hauser, mother of Mrs. Charles Kahn, of this city, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning, December 26, 1925, in her family home. Her death according to word received here. Mr. Kahn left for Buffalo this morning. Mrs. Hauser was born in Russia and came to this country when she lived in this country for about 40 years and was very well known in Corning. Her late husband, the Rabbi Joseph Hauser, who often conducted services in the synagogue at 400 North Main street, died about four months ago. Mrs. Hauser was a member of the Pine Street Synagogue of Buffalo. She was a woman of great strength of character and was greatly beloved by a great number of friends to whom news of her death will come as a distinct shock. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kahn of this city and Mrs. Sel Rothchild of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

MARRIAGES

A very quiet home wedding was solemnized on Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock when Miss Alice Marie Fischel, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Fischel, of Bridge street, became the bride of Harold Herman Koglin, of Chicago, Ill.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives by the Rev. John W. Muller, pastor of First Congregational Church. They were attended by Miss Edith Casperson and Fred K. Fischel, Jr., brother of the bride. Mrs. Koglin is one of the city's most popular and is a large circle of friends. She formerly attended Northside High School and for the past year has been as assistant in the Colonial Tea Room. Mr. Koglin holds a responsible position with Swift Packing Company and is stationed at Albany.

For the present time Mr. and Mrs. Koglin will be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents on Bridge street. Later they will make their home in Chicago, Ill.

Barr-Bentley

Miss Cora May Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barr, of 245 Delaware avenue and Gerald Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bentley, 347 Delaware avenue, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Painted Post Methodist Episcopal Church Friday morning, December 25, 1925, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles C. Coughlin, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss H. Bentley, of Painted Post, sister of the groom, and Roland Hill, of Corning. The ceremony was performed before a group of 150 members of the two families. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bentley is a graduate of the Painted Post High School and a popular Painted Post girl. Mr. Bentley has built up a good business as a sign painter in Corning. The wedding party will be at 35 West Main street.

CENTRAL MAN MEETS DEATH

Clyde D. Shultz Crushed in Caboose When Pusher Engine Runs Into It

Clyde D. Shultz of Clearfield, Pa., brakeman, employed by the Erie Railroad, was killed this morning at Wallacetown, Pa., when a light pusher engine, in charge of Engineer N. D. Richards of Jersey Shore, Pa., crashed into the caboose of the regular freight train just coming to a stop. The pusher engine, which was knocking the caboose and one car off the track and blocking the main line for four hours. Word of the accident was received at the Erie Railroad headquarters in Corning shortly after the accident. Shultz was in the caboose and the freight had not yet stopped, giving the victim no chance and no time to get a warning to get out and protect the train. The caboose was badly damaged and the car was derailed, blocking the main line until 12:40 o'clock.

The engine in charge of Engineer Richards previously to the accident had been passing the freight, as is the practice in that section, about two miles from Wallacetown, the freight stopped and the pusher proceeded. Until just before the accident, stop orders were received. Before the train had come to a full stop, the light engine crashed into the rear. Had the train stopped in the rear, Shultz probably would have gone out with a flag to protect the rear and this would not have happened.

According to officials of the Pennsylvania division, no investigation to determine the cause of the wreck has been yet made and there is no way of determining how it happened.

MR. MEREDITH HOME

Russell Meredith, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the holidays with relatives or friends in Corning. Mr. Meredith is now state representative in the state of Missouri for a New York concern which manufactures automatic paper fasteners.

Keep out of trouble. It is very disconcerting to learn how few friends you really have.

New Year's Eve dance at Odd Fellows under the auspices of the Girls Friendly Society, dancing at 9 o'clock. Knickerbocker's Troubadours. Admission \$1.50.

Women Unite To Oppose SMOKING

Three nationally known women's organizations with branches in every section of the state, and in the north and southern Pennsylvania have joined forces to persuade women to stop smoking. Their first move is to stop smoking themselves. Read this exclusive feature in

LETTER NO. 5

NOW YOU KNOW US

Hope everyone has read our letters.

Please keep in mind that we are a Corning institution.

Conducted for the benefit of Corning folk.

Want some figures?

This year, 1925, we saved the Grocers of Corning and vicinity \$14,000.00. How? Eighty (80) Retail Grocers combining their purchasing power—buying through one company whose re-sale price is just enough above wholesale cost to meet the expense of distributing. No frills, just honest-goodness business.

All of this saving is passed on to you, the consumer, by your old friend, the SERVICE GROCER.

His prices are right, quality always the best, he's here to stay, owns the business, his heart and soul is in his work, and the money you leave with him circulates in Corning.

He Recommends to You

U-GAIN FLOUR

U-GAIN COFFEE

U-GAIN PANCAKE FLOUR

Corning Wholesale Grocery Company, Inc.

FINAL HEARING HERE MONDAY

Examination of Enright in Murder Case to be Concluded; Have Two Witnesses

The final hearing in the examination in the case of Michael J. Enright, of Campbell accused of murdering Timothy Shary, farm hand, will be held at the City Hall court room Monday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Following the arrest of the defendant and his arraignment on a first degree murder charge, an examination was demanded, and two hearings have been held in this examination. The examination Tuesday was adjourned until next Monday because of the absence of State Trooper Harry Adams who has been on a vacation. District Attorney Cheney stated today that he would swear twenty

more witnesses on Monday after which it will be up to Justice of the Peace L. W. Wellington to decide whether there is sufficient evidence to hold Enright for indictment by a grand jury. In addition to State Trooper Adams, Mrs. John Abbott, a neighbor, will be sworn by the prosecution.

HOME BUREAU MEETING

Members of the South Corning Home Bureau will hold their monthly business meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Norris.

PERSONALS

—Erl Smith who arrived at Granville, Ohio, has reached in this city who has been visiting him for the past five weeks accompanied him home.

—E. B. Quackenbush of 113 East Fifth street will be the guest of his father, S. E. Quackenbush at 113 East Fifth street for the Christmas holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard of Elmira visiting relatives in this city at the home of Mrs. Harry Norris.

Specials Every Day for Those Who Like a Dainty Change



RAVIOLI AND CHICKEN, or SPAGHETTI AND CHICKEN, REGULARLY FRENCH DISHES

Real Italian dishes to delight those who are tired of routine food. The Venetian Gardens, too, has an atmosphere all its own. The service is excellent, yet quiet and unobtrusive.

The food is the best on the market and is skillfully prepared by chefs who are artists in their profession.

Venetian Gardens

James I. Day Building Next to E. & W. Shop
Phone 1541 UPSTAIRS Joseph Nascuta, Prop.

Store Your Battery Here FOR THE WINTER

Our unceasing care of batteries during the winter months insures good batteries in the spring.

Parsons Battery Service

Radios Repaired Open Evenings
Cor. Third and Pearl Sts. Phone 630

Tremendous Reductions in Prices

Price Reductions on Dodge Brothers Cars Are Announced

To make room for the new models we offer the following bargains in used cars:

- 1924 Dodge Touring, all equipped \$500.00
- 1923 Dodge Touring, winter enclosure \$400.00
- 1923 Dodge Screen Truck \$300.00
- 1922 Dodge Screen Truck \$250.00
- Several Ford Cars at \$50.00 and up.

We guarantee satisfaction with every car we sell.

DEENPORT MOTOR CO., Inc.

MARKET ST. AT CHEMUNG

MAUSENFELDER COURT TERMS

LICENSES ARE PLANNED

Motor Vehicles Chief Gives Permission to Use Them Tomorrow

Automobile license plates for 1926 will make their appearance tomorrow. The new plates have a blue background with white figures. They have been on sale since November 23 and are a incentive for owners to obtain them early and not wait until the last minute rush. Commissioner Charles A. Harnett has given permission for their use Sunday.

After today there will be but four days before the first of the year on which to obtain plates. The 1925 plates die with the present year and the driver who does not get out on New Year's day with 1925 plates will subject himself to immediate arrest. In most of the cities of the state the officials report that the distribution of plates this year has been ahead of last year but there are a great many more to be obtained. It is doubtful even in view of the additional facilities furnished by the Motor Vehicle Bureau if all owners who have failed to secure 1926 licenses can obtain them before New Year's day unless they attend to the matter at once. Putting off application for 1926 license plates until the last day is sure to cause some confusion and personal annoyance, both to automobile owners and the Motor Bureau force. Troublesome delays will be avoided if car owners will cooperate by making applications as soon as possible.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Lost - 2
PAIR cap in Burton has an address, Painted Post, N. D. L.

COURT TERMS

ARE PLANNED

Surrogate E. C. Smith Announces Dates for Sessions in Steuben County

Edwin C. Smith has made the following designations of terms of Steuben County Surrogate's Court for Steuben County during the coming year:
Addition—January 16, February 13, March 13, April 17, May 18, June 19, July 17, September 15, October 16, November 20, December 15.

Bath—Every Monday, except during the month of August, when the surrogate's court is in annual vacation.
Corning—February 26, February 17, March 17, April 21, May 19, June 16, July 21, September 15, October 20, November 17, December 15.

If any of the days of this schedule fall upon holidays, the court will be held on the day following that holiday.

Not Much Business in New York Finance District Done Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Following the lead of the New York stock exchange, all financial markets were sluggish today, prolonging their Christmas recess until Monday. Since it is not a legal holiday, bankers will be required to open their doors but will transact only routine business. The money market is quiet and business in Wall street and other sections of the city will observe a triple holiday.