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THE EVENING LEADER

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
1851—Don Manuel de Godoy, famous Spanish courtier, surnamed the Prince of Peace, died in Paris. Born in Badajos in 1767.

VOL. LIX., NO. 238. City and Suburban Area of The Leader Over 45,000 Population CORNING, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1926. City and Suburban Area of The Leader Over 45,000 Population

WEATHER: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday cloudy; warmer; probably showers.

CARDINALS DEFEAT YANKEES 10 TO 2 AND EVEN SERIES

IN SPITE OF COLD, ALEXANDER PITCHES FINE BRAND OF BALL

Wonderful Catches and Stops Feature Contest; Holm Substituting for the Injured Douhit Has a Great Day at Bat; Meusel Makes First Three Bagger of the Series

WORLD'S SERIES SCORES

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R	H	E
CARDINALS	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1						10	13	2
YANKEES	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0						2	8	1

TODAY'S LINE-UP

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
Holm, cf.	Combs, cf.
Southworth, rf.	Koenig, ss.
Hornsby, 2b.	Ruth, rf.
Bottomley, 1b.	Meusel, lf.
L. Bell, 3b.	Gehrig, 1b.
Hafey, lf.	Lazzeri, 2b.
O'Farrell, c.	Dugan, 3b.
Thevenow, ss.	Severeid, c.
Alexander, p.	Shawkey, p.

Umpires: O'Day, plate; Hildebrand, first base; Klem, second base; Dinneen, third base.

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 9.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, 39 year old Cardinal hurler, pitching a stellar brand of ball and backed up by the ready bats of his team mates, turned in a 10 to 2 victory for St. Louis and evened the series at three all with the Yankees here today. Tomorrow's contest at the Yankee Stadium will decide the baseball championship of the world.

Play By Innings

The following descriptive play by play of the World Series is by Carl S. Brandebury.

First Cardinals

The band played the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd rose to its feet with uncovered heads. After the last musician had made his exit Umpire-in-chief O'Day called "batter up."

Holm up. Shawkey was working very deliberately. Holm lashed a single into right field, when Shawkey tried to sneak over a third strike. Southworth up. They were trying the hit and run play. Foul. Southworth forced Holm, Koenig to Lazzeri. Southworth beat Koenig's throw to first by a narrow margin. Hornsby up. Again the Cardinals tried the hit and run play but Hornsby fouled the ball. Lazzeri went over and talked to Shawkey who continued to work very slowly. Shawkey tried to pick Southworth off first and nearly got him. Hornsby got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being a little wide. Bottomley up. Southworth scored on Bottomley's double to left. Hornsby stopping at third. Bell up. The Yankee infield came in. Hornsby and Bottomley scored on Bell's sharp hit to left. Lazzeri went over to talk to Shawkey, whose curve ball seemed to have no terror for the Cardinals. Umpire O'Day went out to the pitcher's box to talk to Shawkey. He was evidently cautioning him for stalling around between pitches. Hafey up. Hafey fanned swinging on a curve ball for a third strike. O'Farrell up. For the third time the Cardinals were trying the hit and run. O'Farrell fanned. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

First—Yankees

After Alexander had warmed up Combs came to the plate swinging three bats. Combs up. Combs went out on a grounder, Alexander to Thevenow to Bottomley. Koenig up. Alexander was using the fast ball on the inside. Koenig struck out. Ruth up. Two balls. The crowd was now booing Alex. Ruth went out to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second—Cardinals

When Ruth went out at first he was the twenty-fourth Yankee who faced Alexander and went out in order. Thevenow up. Thevenow sent a high fly to Combs. Alexander up. Alexander flied out to Meusel. Holm up. Holm threw his bat away swinging at Shawkey's curve. Holm sent up a high foul to Severeid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second—Yankees

Meusel up. Meusel got a two base hit back of third, Thevenow being unable to gauge the ball in the sun. Gehrig up. Thevenow therw out Gehrig at first, Meusel holding second. Lazzeri up. Thevenow robbed Lazzeri of a hit and threw him out at first, Meusel going to third. This save a run. Dugan went out, Bell to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third, Cardinals

Southworth up. Southworth sent a sharp liner to Combs, who had to tear in fast to make the catch. Hornsby up. Hornsby went out by the Koenig-Gehrig route. Bottomley up. Gehrig stood in his tracks and took Bottomley's fly. No runs, no hits no errors.

Third, Yankees

Severeid up. Strike one called. This was a fast ball that cut the heart ofthe plate. Severeid spun a single over second base. Shawkey up. Thevenow let Shawkey's grounder go through him, Severeid halting at second. A double play was in sight but th Cardinal shortstop gummed it up. Combs up, Combs forced Severeid. Alexander to Bell. Shawkey went to second on the play. Koenig up. Koenig sent a high fly to Southworth. Shawkey holding second. Ruth up. Ruth out to Bottomley unassisted. No runs, one hit, one error.

Fourth Cardinals

Bell up. Bell got a base on balls. Hafey up. Hafey sacrificed. Shawkey to Gehrig. O'Farrell up. Bell went out stealing Sevreid to Dugan. Meusel raced to the foul line and took O'Farrell's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Yankees

Meusel up. Strike one swung. Meusel sent a hot hit to left for three series. Meusel's second hit of the game. Gehrig up. Meusel scored when Hornsby took Gehrig's burning grounder and threw him out at first. Lazzeri up. Thevenow tossed out Lazzeri at first. Dugan up. Dugan singled past Alexander. Severeid up. Severeid struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth—Cardinals

Thevenow up. Thevenow pumped a hit into left. Alexander up. Alexander sacrificed, Gehrig taking his bunt and touching the Cardinal pitcher. Holm up. Thevenow scored on Holm's single past Lazzeri into center. Southworth up. Dugan took Southworth's short roller and threw him out, Holm going to second. Hornsby up. Lazzeri took Hornsby's seeming hit and got him at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth—Yankees

Shawkey up. Shawkey went after a fast curve. Again he swung at a fast curve. Shawkey whiffed, swinging for a third strike. Combs up. Hafey gathered in Combs' fly, Koenig up. Koenig lofted to Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth—Cardinals

Bottomly up. A spectator fell head over heels trying to get Bottomley's foul. Bottomley got a two base hit into right. Bell up. Bell was trying to sacrifice. Bell hit a long fly into the left field stands and it was foul only by inches. Bell struck out, going after a wide curve. Hafey up. Hafey fanned, swinging on a fast ball that curled under his chin. O'Farrell up. O'Farrell fouled out to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth, Yankees

Ruth up. The crowd was now cheering for a rally as Ruth came to the plate. Ruth walked, the fourth pitch being wide. Meusel up. Meusel sent up a high fly to Holm. Gehrig up. Gehrig struck out and Ruth stole second. Gehrig swung for a third strike. Lazzeri up. Lazzeri flied out to Holm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Cardinals

Thevenow up. Thevenow singled into left for his second hit. Alexander up. Alexander sacrificed, but Lazzeri dropped Severeid's perfect throw at first. Thevenow going to second. Holm up. Holm forced Thevenow, Sevreid to Dugan, Alexander going to second. Southworth up. Alexander scored on Southworth's two base hit into left which Meusel lost in the sun. Holm went to third. Hornsby up. Shawkey was taken from the box at this stage, being replaced by Shocker. Shocker warmed up a bit. The Yankee infield came on thte grass. Holm and Southworth scored on Hornsby's single through the box. Bottomley up. Bottomley forced Hornsby when Koenig took Bottomley's grounder and touched second. Bell up. Bel got a home run into the left field stands scoring Bottomley ahead of him. It was a hard smash and he got a big cheer as he crossed the plate. Hafey up. Hafey lashed a long hit into left fo rtwo bases. The Cardinals hitting was terrific. O'Farrell up. O'Farrell struck out swinging for a third strike. Five runs, five hits, one error.

Seventh—Yankees

Dugan up. Dugan went after a ball that was wide at the plate. Dugan's shot spun off Bell's glove for a hit. Severeid up. It was Dugan's second hit. Bell took Severeid's hot grasser and overthrew first, Dugan going to third. Severeid stopped at first, the ball hit Bell on the arm and he rubbed it vigorously. Paschal batted for Shocker. Spencer Adams ran for Severeid. Paschal up. Paschal struck out on three pitched balls. Combs' hot line drie that slid off Thevenow's glove. Adams halted at second. Koenig up. Koenig went out to Bottomley unassisted. Adams going to third and Combs to second. Ruth up. Thevenow threw out Ruth at first. One run, two hits, one error.

Eighth Cardinals

Collins went into catch for New York. Thomas went into the box for the Yankees. Thevenow up. Thevenow was hit by a pitched ball which struck him between the shoulder blades. Alexander up. He forced Thevenow, Thomas to Koenig. Holm up. Holm hit into a double play, Koenig taking his grounder, touched first and threw to Koenig who touched Alexander. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth—Yankees

Meusel up. Meusel got a base on balls. Gehrig up. Gehrig got a single over Bottomley's head which Hornsby knocked down. Lazzeri up. Lazzeri flied out to Hafey. Dugan up. Southworth made a shoestring catch of Dugan's liner and then doubled Meusel at second, Thevenow taking Southworth's threw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Cardinals

Southworth up. Southworth got a long hit over second for three bases. Hornsby up. Southworth scored when Hornsby's not shot bounded from Thomas to Dugan, who threw Hornsby out at first. Bottomley up. Bottomley went out unassisted to Gehrig. Bell up. Bell shot a single into right and was out stretching it. Ruth to Lazezri. One run, two hits no errors.

Ninth—Yankees

Collins up. Collins struck out, swinging on a wide curve. Ruether batted for Thomas. Reuther up. Reuther went out, Hornsby to Bottomley. Combs up. The crowd was now making a rush for the exits. Combs got a hit into right for two bases. Koenig up. Koenig flied out to Holm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

INTIMATION ITALY IS TO WAR ON TURKEY

Dailey Express Declares Premier Mussolini is Planniag to Get Zone Around Adalia

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Daily Express today intimates that Italy is preparing for war against Turkey. The article declares that Premier Mussolini is planning, with the cooperation of Greece, to secure for Italy a zone of influence around Adalia, Asia Minor, which was promised Italy in 1915 bya secret pact in London between Russia, France, Great Britain and Italy, and which the Bolshevists disclosed in 1917.

Leap Saves Her As Plane Falls



Mrs. Elliot Lynn, noted British flyer, and a man passenger leaped to safety when her little "moth" plane crashed during the races at the Yorkshire Flying Club, at Selby, England. Engine trouble forced a landing and the plane dove sharply to the ground smashing the propeller.

EVANGELIST CELEBRATES 36TH BIRTHDAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Putting aside all disconcerting thought of her court ordeal, Aime eSemple McPherson today relaxed in a jubilant celebration of her 36th birthday anniversary. The Angelus Temple pastor faced the day with the declaration that never has she been so "absolutely assured of complete vindication."

The strain of two weeks spent in almost daily court attendance was forgotten as the preliminary hearing for the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, on charges of criminal conspiracy, stood adjourned until Monday.

Meanwhile District Attorney Ara Keyes concentrated his detectives in a renewed search for Kenneth G. Ormiston former Angelus Temple radio operator, and codefendant in the conspiracy case. Ormiston was declared a fugitive from justice after filing of charges that the Angelus Temple religious leader remained in hiding with the radio man at Carmel-by-the-Sea during a part of the time she was missing. Ormiston is also accused of having assisted in the preparation of false evidence to support the pastor's kidnaping story.

THINK NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB OF 75

DOVER, Tenn., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Rip Bell, a negro was taken from jail here late last night by a mob of 75 men who are believed to have transported him across the Cumberland river and hanged him.

Bell was being held on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the clubbing to death Sunday of Rufus Joiner, a farmer of Parkertown.

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS

Grand total of Alexander Smith rug sale reaches $6,403,-000.

Illinois Central to call for bids on $4,665,000 issue.

SHORTENING OF LABOR TO BE ADVOCATED

DETROIT, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today voted unanimously to begin a nation-wide campaign for the "progressive shortening of the hours of labor and the days per week." The action was recommended by the executive council.

Fulfilled Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Sherwood Eddy, secretary for Asia of the International Y. M. C. A., in a statement today regarding his address before the American Federation of Labor at Detroit, said that he "scrupulously fulfilled" his agreemnt with President Green concerning Russian recognition, a controversial subject before the convention.

Mr. Eddy said he had wired Mr. Green as follows "Deeply regret misunderstanding in press reports this morning. You will remember I refused to be drawn into local church dispute but agreed to speak on labor conditions in Europe including Russia omitting question of recognition of Russian government to which I never once referred, thus fulfilling my agreement."

Flashes of Life as Reflected Over Wire of the Newspaper Press

NEW YORK—A typical day's menu for the 80 year old boss of a billion dollar corporation:

Breakfast—half broiled chicken, boiled rice with chicken gravy; boiled potato; baked apple; two glasses cold water.

Lunch—three pieces whole wheat toast; two cups tea.

Dinner—juice two oranges and one grapefruit; cottage cheese.

Elbert H. Gary does not smoke. Like Rogers Hornsby he promised his mother he wouldn't. He shaves himself and reads three daily papers in bed.

NEW YORK—There are only 20 phones in Al Smith's campaign headquarters at the Biltmore.

WASHINGTON—If a friend offers you something to drink that smells like hot, burned crank case drainings from an automobile engine, better refuse. That's how government chemists describe new denatured alcohol which it is hoped will be bootlegger proof.

CAMDEN, N. J.—The disapproval of the Almighty seems to have been set on the Philadelphia exposition, thinks the Rev. Johnson of the Lord's Day Alliance. He says expositions which have been open Sunday have always lost money; those that observed the Sabbath have profited.

NEW YORK—Eskimo flappers are treading the snow and ice in silk stockings and high-heeled shoes, bought at trading posts in exchange for furs. This from John M. Holworth, back from an expedition in Alaska.

HANOVER, N. H.—Edwin Benedict Dooley of Brooklyn, Dartmouth quarterback, has an appropriate middle name now. He's just been married to Miss Harriette Marie Feeley of Rutherford, N. J., to whom he once dedicated a book of poems.

CHICAGO—There's to be some real family strife in the Army-Navy game. Arthur Born is an end for the Navy. His brother, Chuck, plays end for the Army.

NEW YORK—Trudie is making so much coin—not to mention pa's butcher shop and his bets—that the Ederle family is moving from congested Amsterdam avenue out to an $18,000 house in Pelham Bay near the water.

CHICAGO—They're having a great laugh here on how Muriel McCormick got away with it in Albany, N. Y. Up before a judge for driving her motor to the left of a trolley car, she pleaded she was sorry, it was permitted in Chi; and she was let go. As a matter of fact they're just as strict about it in Chicago as in New York and Albany.

STATEMENT OF FRANCE ACCEPTABLE

No Objection Here to France Asking for Reconsideration if Unable to Pay

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Political Correspondent for The Evening Leader
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Although the American government would prefer to see no reservations attached to the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement when it is ratified by France, there is no objection in principle to the statement by France of its understanding of the debt terms.

Intimations have gone forth that the Washington government will "ignore" the reservations or that they will not be considered "binding". This is merely a question of words for the truth is the American goverement will take cognizance of the reservations by declining to permit them to stand in the way of ratification here. Also the question of whether the reservations are "binding" depends altogether on exactly how they are phrased.

Broadly speaking there is no no objection here to a statement on the part of France that if she finds herself unable to pay any annual installment, she will ask for reconsideration. France, as a sovereign power, has a right to ask for revision of any part or agreement no matter whether this was stipulated in the agreement in the first place. The right to ask for a revision does not carry with it any moral obligation on the part of the United States to grant a revision. Even if it did, there is no doubt that the extent of the revision will become a matter of practical examination of facts and the consent in the last analysis to make concessions and to alter the terms of the agreement rests with the majority votes of both houses of congress.

The use of force to collect debts has for a long time been tabooed among civilized powers and it is considered doubtful whether the failure on the part of France to pay would be accompanied by anything else except a loss of good-will as well as banking credit—both of which considerations are more important to the defaulting country than to the creditor nation.

The second idea which is expected here to be included in the French reservations is that which attempts to set forth that France will be inclined to ask for a revision whenever payments from Germany are diminished to a certain point. This, too, is something on which the American government will prefer not to make any comment simply waiting for a specific case to arise.

The line reasoning employed in official circles here is that the United States has already given an example of its willingness to proclaim a moratorium in periods when the exchange is unfavorable. Thus if French income were to be seriously diminished her exchange would suffer. Similarly, it would be to the disadvantage of the United States to demand imports of gold at a time when her foreign trade might suffer to an extent far beyond the receipts from foreign debt payments.

Since the whole matter involves reconsideration no matter what the emergency, and since the United States as the creditor remains the judge of whether concessions shall be made, there is no disposition here to quibble about hypothetical contingencies which may never arise but the statement of which in the French reservations may assist the French premier in getting the pact ratified by parliament in the near future.

STEPHENSON ORDER REFUSED

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 9—(AP)—Warden Walter M. Daly of the Indiana state penitentiary, refused today to honor the order of the superior court at Indianapolis to send D. C. Stephenson, fomer Ku Klux Klan grand dragon and now a life prisoner, back to that city.

NAMES COTTON COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A special committee of government officials was appointed by President Coolidge today to investigate cotton market conditions and see what can be done to relieve the situation caused by the slump in prices.

DAUGHERTY-MILLER DECISION LIES IN HANDS OF FEDERAL JURY; STILL DELIBERATING

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Decision as to whether Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller criminally conspired to defraud the government they served under President Harding of their best services lay in the hands of a federal court jury today.

The trial, which has lasted five weeks, reached its final phase last night when Judge Julian W. Mack charged the jury. The 12 men retired to deliberate, but as midnight approached without a decision, they were sent under guard to a hotel for the night to resume deliberations at 10:30 this morning.

Before leaving the court the jurors called for documentary evidence to be delivered to them this morning, which attorneys said would take several hours to read.

The jurors returned to their deliberations at 9:50 o'clock. Judge Mack arrived at 10:25, by which time both defendants were strolling about the corridors of the federal building. At 11 o'clock the jurors still were closeted without having sent out any word.

By that time some one in the crowds that thronged the corridors had discovered that the jurors could be seen at their deliberations from a window across a court. Attention of the jurors was drawn by the faces pressed against the opposite window, and the shades were lowered. Among those who had watched the jurors before the shades were drawn was Defendant Miller.

"FINANCIAL AFFAIRS ARE SOUND," SMITH

Governor in Accepting Democratic Nomination Says He Has Done All in Power

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith in formally acepting the Democratic nomination for a fourth term last night declared he has placed the financial affairs of the state on a sound business basis.

"I have done all in my power to remove the business of the state from the realm of political controversy and the state stands today with a credit second to none; with its taxation reduced; with its balances ample and with every provision made for financing every legitimate need," he said.

Answering charges by Ogden L. Mills his Republican opponent, that extravagance existed in the state government, Governor Smith countered with the charge that the legislature uder Republican control would have made the cost of government infinitely more had he not exercised his veto power.

"During the year 1925 alone, the Republican legislature appropriated over $10,000,000 which was vetoed by me and they would have appropriated an additional $13,000,000 in order to defeat tax reduction had I not gone to the people of this state with a clear demonstration of the absurdity of the threatened action of the legislature," said the governor.

"And with all this, I never for political purposes vetoed an appropriation bill, and although the figures of my vetoes amount to tens of millions of dollars, not one of my vetoes ever interfered with or impaired any honest obligation or function of the state.

"When Congressman Mills talks about the rising cost of state government, let him specify what expenditure passed by a Republican legislature and authorized by me is one which he would not have made. We can then discuss the property of that expenditure."

Defends Record

The Governor asserted the financial administration of the New York State government would not suffer in comparison with that of the federal government under President Coolidge.

"Now I do not propose to confuse state and national issues," said, "but I am perfectly willing to have my record of economical administration of the government of this state compared with that of the federal administration."

"In point of fact," he said, "the difference in the cost of government today and during the last Democratic administration at Washington is actually and precisely the difference between the cost of peace and the cost of war."

"As far as the civil side of the federal government is concerned, it is costing more tod y than it ever did in the history of the county, just as all costs have mounted.

"The increase in federal taxation last year was $201,000,000. The rates of taxation were reduced, but the gross collections of the government had to be increased by that large amount. The appropriations for the support of the federal government, approved by the President, for the year 1926, exceeded those for the year 1924 by more than $400,000,000.

VOLSTEADISM IS ATTACKED BY WAGNER

Supreme Court Justice in Accepting Nomination Says He is in Favor of Abandonment

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner in formally accepting the Democratic nomination for United States senator last night attacked the Volstead act and said he was in favor of its abandonment.

"No issue in the pending campaign is of more importance to the people of New York," he said, "than that of Volsteadism."

"I am opposed to the law and a system on which the government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to change the personal habits of a free people.

"I am opposed to a law which falsely declares that to be a crime which our hearts tells us is not morally wrong . . . I protest against this waste of public funds, which results only in the enrichment of the bootlegger, the corruption of the public service, disrespect for all law and an utter failure to bring about real temperance.

"I am in favor of its abandonment and the substitution of a system more in accord with the Democratic tradition that our people have the right to order their own lives and choose how they shall pursue their own happiness."

Justice Wagner said that during his campaign, he intended to urge the people of the state to vote "yes" on the prohibition referendum.

He attacked the prohibition stand of Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., his Republican opponent.

"Within the last few years," he said, "we have seen the nation's oil reserves bartered away by a cabinet officer for a bribe; we have seen men boldly trying to buy their way into the senate; have witnessed within the last few months in several states of the Union, men of immense wealth going forth into the market places with money bags supplied by favor-seeking interests to buy seats in the senate of the United States.

"If the men who do these things are unworthy of public confidence, what is to be said of the men who defend them; who seek to retain them in high places; seek to cover them, and vote to protect them against the penalty of their offenses?"

Then, reviewing Senator Wadsworth's record in the senate, he asserted Wadsworth voted to seat Truman H. Newberry as a member of the United States senate, that he voted against the senatorial investigation of primary campaigns; that he voted for the confirmation of Charles B. Warren as attorney general, and that his vote was recorded against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as justice of the Supreme Court.

LYNCHING WAS BY "UNKNOWN"

AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The coroners jury investigating the lynching of three negroes near here yesterday returned a verdict today that they came to their death at the hands of "unknown parties."

New York Stocks	Finance	Bonds	Produce Prices	Trade	Industry	Reports	Livestock

BEAR TRADERS RESUME SALE

Number of Sharp Declines in Stock of Southern Railroads and Industrials

MARKET MIRROR
(By (AP))

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Friday	139.41	131.34
Thursday	138.69	120.43
Week ago	144.81	126.60
Year ago	132.15	105.75
High 1926	147.46	128.52
Low 1926	123.11	105.58

Total stock sales 1,837,700 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Capitalizing the unfavorable economic situation in the south produced by demoralization of the cotton market, bear traders resumed aggressive selling operations in the stock market today and forced a number of sharp declines in stocks of southern railroads and industrials corporations.

The drive started after an early interval of buying, in which short covering played a prominent part. Purchases for a turn in the trend also were inspired by the belief that the market had been oversold and that its technical position had been improved.

Merchandise and equipment shares made the best showing in the initial dealings, but they later gave way before the selling movement.

Despite Wall street's expectations of an increase in unfilled tonnage of the U. S. Steel Corporation, this stock was hammered down about 2 points along with General Motors, Baldwin and other leaders. DuPont broke more than 8 points.

Shares of the Coca Cola Company, one of the large enterprises of the south, were unloaded in heavy volume, sending the price down more than six points, while Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and other southern rails slumped 2 to 3 points.

The closing was weak. Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

Stock prices worked moderately higher at the opening of today's market in response to professional buying based on the theory that the recent decline had been over extended. Fractional gains were recorded by such popular shares as DuPont, General Motors, Anaconda Copper and Union Pacific with initial advances o fa point or more in Tobacco Products and Case Threshing Machine. U. S. Steel opened lower despite expectations of an increase in unfilled tonnage.

Some irregularity developed in subsequent dealings when selling of U. S. Steel, Hudson Motors, General Motors, DuPont and Pathe Exchange was resumed, forcing recessions of one to two points in these issues. This movement, however, failed to curb the operations of traders working for higher prices who concentrated their buying on various merchandise and equipment stocks, now enjoying the benefits of the improvement in fall trade. Montgomery Ward continued to respond to the inauguration of common dividends and the retirement of preferred stock, while Pullman led an advance in the equipment shares. International Mercantile Marine preferred displayed independent strength. Rails were sluggish with pressure exerted against some of the southern carriers as a result of the cotton situation.

A rally of 8 points in Italian lire carried the exchange above the four cent level to within a few points of the year's high mark. Other currencies were steady at the opening.

INCORPORATED 1899

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RAY S. BROWN, Pres. EDW. M. WELLES, Vice Pres.
J. D. FOLAND, Cashier

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Today's Market Closing Prices

Quotations furnished through Cassatt & Co., Keeney Theatre Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., Members of the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges. Direct wire.

Owing to the fact that the quotations are transmitted over the telephone, The Leader does not hold itself responsible for errors.

Allis Chalmers 87
Am. Brake Shoe 130
Am. Agr. Chem., 14 1-8
Am. Power & Light 63
Am. Car & Foundry, 98 1-2
Am. Int. Corp., 33 7-8
American Loco., 104 1-8
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Chi., Rock Island 61 1-2
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General Electric, 82.
General Motors, 152 1-2.
Gt. North., pfd., 78 3-4.
Gt. North Ore, Ctf., 19 1-2.
Hudson Motors, 53 1-4.
International Paper, 54.
International Com. Eng., 42.
Int. Merc. Marine, pfd., 33.
Int. Tel. & Tel. 116 1-2.
Inspiration Copper, 24 1-2.
Kennecott Copper, 60 1-8.
Kelly-Springfield, 9 5-8
Mid-Continent Petroleum, 30 1-4
Mack Truck, 101 1-4
Missouri Pacific, 38 1-4
Missouri Pacific, pfd., 88
N. Y. N. H. & Hart., 40 3-4
N. Y. Central, 131 5-8
Nash Motors, 59
North Pacific, 77
North American, 49
Norfolk & Western, 160 5-8
Penn Seaboard, Steel, 1
Pan American, B., 63 3-8
Pure Oil, 26 1-8
Pac. Oil, 1 3-8
Pullman, 176 1-2
Radio, 52 3-4
Ray Copper, 15
Sinclair Oil, 18 1-4
Stand. Oil of Cal., 61
Stand. Oil of N. J., 42.
Stewart-Warner, 64 5-8
Southern Dairies, A., 47
Southern Dairies, B, 23 1-2.
Southern Pac., 104 5-8.
Southern Ry., 117 3-8.
Studebaker, 55 1-8.
Sears-Roebuck, 53 1-2.
Texas Company, 53.
Texas & Pac. Co., 49 1-2.
Tex. Pac. Coal & Oil, 13 3-8.
Trans. Oil, 3 7-8.
U. S. Ind. Alcohol, 69 1-8.
U. S. Rubber, 55 3-4.
U. S. Steel, 142 3-4.
Wabash, 40.
Wabash, pfd., 74.
Westinghouse Elec., 67 7-8.
White Motors, 55.
Willys-Overland, 20 1-2.
Willys-Overland, pfd., 90.



NEW YORK GRAIN AND EASTERN PROVISIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Flour easy; spring patents $7.40 @ $7.75; soft winter straights $6.15 @ $6.60; hard winter straights $7.20 @ $7.60.

RYE FLOUR—Easy; fair to good 5.90 @ $6.05; choice to fancy $6.15 @ $6.25.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 western 1.06 1-2 f. o. b. New York and 1.04 3-4 c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; malting 84c @ 86c c. i. f. New York.

PORK—Barely steady; mess $37.00; family $40.00.

LARD—Weak; middle west 13.90 @ $14.00.

SPOT COFFEE—Easy; No. 7 Rio 15 3-4; No. 4 Santos 20 1-2 @ 20 3-4.

TALLOW—Easy; special loose 7 7-8; extra 8.

HAY—Firm; No. 1, $28.00; No. 2, $26.00 @ $27.00; No. 3, $24.00 @ $25.00; sample $16.00 @ $19.00.

STRAW—Easy; No. 1 rye $22 @ $23.00.

BEANS—Steady; marrow $7.00 pea $5.75 @ $6.00; red kidney $8.75.

HOPS—Irregular; state 1926, 50c @ 65c; 1925 nominal; Pacific coast 1926, 29c @ 33c; 1925, 29c @ 31c.

Wheat futures opened steady; domestic December 1.41 3-4.

POTATOES AND CABBAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Potatoes firm; Long Island, per 180 pounds $5.25 @ $5.50; Maine do. $4.50.

CABBAGE—Steady; New York white per ton $18.00 @ $20.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Butter firm; receipts 18,812.

EGGS—Firm; receipts 10,296. Fresh gathered, extra firsts 42c @ 46c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras 71c @ 72c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras 47c @ 70c; nearby pullets 38 @ 46c; nearby hennery browns, extras 52c @ 58c; Pacific coast whites, extra 69c @ 72c; do extra firsts 58c @ 62c.

CHEESE—Firm; receipts 93,697 pounds; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials 25c @ 25 1-2c.

POULTRY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Live poultry firm; broilers by express 24c @ 29c; fowls by express 23c @ 33c; others unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm; prices unchanged.

LIVE STOCK

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Hogs, receipts 3500; holdover 23; steady to 10c lower; top $14.40; few 200 pounds up $15.25; 170 to 200 pounds $14.10 @ $14.15; few pigs $11.75 @ $12.75 light lights up to $13.75; packing sows $11.50 @ $12.00; heavy butchers scarce.

CATTLE—Receipts 250; reactor cows steady, $2.50 @ $4.00.

CALVES—Receipts 150; mostly 50c lower; top veals $16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,400; fat lambs weak; bulk $14.75 @ $15.00 culls $11.50 down; sheep steady.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Cattle receipts 2090; steady. Steers $6.75 @ $10.00; state bulls $4.00 @ $6.20; cows $2.00 @ $5.00

CALVES — Receipts 1,300; steady. Veals, common to prime $6.00 @ $18.00; culls and little calves $7.00 @ $10.00; grassers and buttermilks $5.00 @ $7.00; fed calves $7.50 @ $9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 6820; irregular. Sheep $2.50 @ $6.50; culls $2.50 @ $3.00 lambs, state fair to prime $11.50 @ $14.50; prime southerns $14.50 @ $15.50; culls $7.50 @ $9.00.

HOGS—Receipts 3640; steady. Light to medium weights $14.25 @ $14.50; pigs $13.50 @ $13.75; heavy hogs $13.25 @ $13.50; roughs $10.75 @ $11.50.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling $13.20.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF FARMS AND MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Western New York Elberta peaches were in limited receipt today on the local wholesale district. Most of the offerings showed very little color and were otherwise unattractive in quality and on such sales were made at 75c @ $1.25 per bushel basket. Some fancy fruit, however, reached $1.75. On the same date last season Elberta peaches sold from $1.25 @ $2.50. During the week ending October 2, New York state moved to various consuming centers 1398 cars of peaches as against 773 the corresponding week one year ago.

Although the demand for cauliflower was a trifle more active, buyers were reluctant to pay any higher prices. Supplies were liberal. The top price obtained for the very best arrivals from Long Island was 2.25 per crate, whereas few sales exceeded 2.50 for Catskill mountain shipments.

The undertone of the market for state Concord grapes was steady. The demand was moderately active especially on fancy and trucked in supplies from the Hudson Valley which were quite liberal. Wholesale business on 12 quart Climax baskets was transacted at chiefly 70c @ 75c.

Light receipts combined with cooler weather and a more active demand particularly on fancy large stock has resulted in a firmer situation for onions. Orange county, N. Y., hundred pound bags of yellows sold through the stores of commission merchants at $1.50 @ $1.85 depending upon the size and quality.

The demand for state lettuce was less active this morning and in consequence values averaged lower in a weaker market. Crates of two dozen heads of big Boston sold as high as $2.00 and as low as 25. Most of the sales were made at 50c @ $1.00.

Figures compiled by the department of agriculture show that New York City's receipts of the most important fresh fruits and vegetables during September 1926 filled 13,159 cars.

Financial & Industrial

NEWS AND COMMENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A sustained decline of stock prices this week in the face of lower money rates and optimistic forecasts by business and banking executives aroused misgivings in many quarters over the trend of business during the coming year. In most quarters, however, there was a tendency to regard the reaction, which carried many issues down 5 to 30 points below their high levels of last month as a delayed correction of a top heavy speculative position, having little relation with the business situation.

A further decline in cotton prices to the lowest levels in over five years was given as one of the main excuses for the selling movement on the theory that it was likely to affect the purchasing power of a large section of the country. The rise in stock exchange member loans to close to three and a quarter billion dollars also was a source of some uneasiness despite the fact that call money got down to as low as four per cent and that no change was made in any of the Federal Reserve re-discount rates.

The selling started with the bear traders who succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots among the specialties, and finally undermined confidence in the general list. U. S. Steel common and General Motors, leaders on the recent upswing, also yielded readily to selling pressure, leading to the widespread liquidation of stocks in marginal accounts, many of which had been weakened by the suddenness of the decline. Unconfirmed rumors also were current that large insurance companies were liquidating large blocks of high grade railroad and industrial shares which had been purchased for investment at lower levels.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation described business conditions as "very satisfactory" and predicted an increase in the unfilled orders of the corporation for September whereas Wall street previously had been looking for a small decrease. Chain stores, automobile, equipment company and other executives also expressed confidence in the business situation, as did most of the leading bankers attending the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Los Angeles.

A further decline in bar silver to the lowest levels since the war had an adverse effect on the copper shares, despite the increase in the annual dividend on American Smelting. Selling of the oils was accentuated by the extension of the gasoline price cutting war and the increase in crude production last week. Public utilities were offered freely on a renewal of the campaign against the bookkeeping methods of many companies.

U. S. Weather Report

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 9.—For Binghamton and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Weather Conditions

The area of high pressure covers the East today, causing fair cool weather and clear to partly cloudy skies. Light frosts occurred southward into Tennessee and South Carolina. A trough of low pressure extends from north of the Dakotas south to northern Mexico and warm weather is resulting in the plains states and lower Missouri valley. There has been no rain of consequence.

Period of Showers at Beginning and Middle Forecast for The Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

North and Middle Atlantic states: A brief period of showers at beginning and a period of rains about the middle; moderate temperatures first part and middle of week followed by considerably colder last part.

Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional showers, but most likely in first and middle portions of week; temperature above normal first days of week, followed by cooler about Wednesday or Thursday.

Vicinity Weddings

Perry Hand

MEADS CREEK, Oct. 9.—Perry Hand died at the home of his daughter Mrs. F. G. Nichols of Meads Creek this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

HORNELL, Oct. 9.—Thieves broke into the Erie Railroad station at Cameron and stole a typewriter.

FINE EXHIBITS DUNDEE FAIR

Every Department Crowded; Midway Holds Many Points of Interest

DUNDEE, Oct. 9.—Wednesday the first big day of the Dundee fair opened with good weather in spite of the heavy showers of Tuesday. There was not room enough to house all of the exhibits. Every department was crowded, the poultry spread over the two large tents provided for them, the main fair house held many attractive booths of all descriptions. The midway held all sorts of amusements and it was here that the fair manager had to turn away many from showing for lack of ground space. The Canadian exhibit was one of the centers of interest on the midway. The Dundee band furnished music both during the morning and afternoon. There was special acrobatic stunts put on at the stand on the race track between the races. The track though somewhat wet had dried in fine shape. The races were of the best and every race had a large entry of horses.

October Meeting

The W. C. T. U. organization of this village will hold their October meeting Wednesday October 13, at the Presbyterian church. The service will be an evening one and the devotions will be led by Rev. Marshall Bartholomew, pastor of that church. The principal speakers for the evening will be Miss Urusula Swarts, of this village and Mrs. F. Upson, of Starkey. They will both speak on the topic of Citizenship. After the program there will be a reception for the new members. During the incensive campaign for members, which was held in the spring and summer has brought a large increase in the roll. This does not include the new branch which was started at Starkey, formerly these people were included in the Dundee branch.

Vicinity Deaths

Mrs. Annah Nellis

BATH, Oct. 9.—Word has been received of the death last night at Brookline, Mass., of Mrs. Annah Nellis, formerly Mrs. Reuben E. Robie, of Bath, where she lived for over 30 years. The remains will be taken to her birthplace, Canton, Ill., for burial.

Mrs. Nellis came here many year ago as the wife of Hon. Reuben E. Robie, a prominent Steuben county lawyer. Her maiden name was Annah Babcock. Mrs. Robie was prominent socially and her charming personality won for her many deep friendships. Mr. Robie died several years ago and in time she married Dr. Nellis, of Canton, whom she also survived.



OUTSTANDIN GEVENTS ON THE RADIO TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Tennis matches, Suzanne Lenglen vs. Mary K. Browne; Vincent Richards vs. Paul Ferre—WMSG.

8:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra—WJZ, WBZ, WRC, WGY.

8:15 p. m.—Orchestral concert—WOR, WMAF.

9:00 p. m.—Musical comedy hits—WEAS.

10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra—WJZ.

TOMORROW

9:15 p. m.—Louise Hunter, soprano; Clarence Whitehill, baritone—WEAF and 14 stations.

10:15 p. m.—Ukrainian Chorus—WJZ.

Radio Reception Conditions

Receiving conditions last evening were much better than on Thursday. Signals were very strong and as early as 7:30 o'clock Chicago and Western stations began to come in. WLS, KYW and WJJD exhibited unusual strength and clarity.

Little static was present during the early part of the evening, but increased later, making extreme distance reception rather difficult.

The only real trouble to be found with reception last evening was what is known as "heterodyning" signals. These are caused by stations which jump their waves and broadcast at the same wave length and at the same time to other stations.

Tonight's Programs

Radio football will be served up to sport fans throughout the country this afternoon with practically every game of importance on the air with a play-by-play description, in addition to the yells and music of the assembled throngs. Among the important contests to be broadcast today are Chicago vs. Maryland by WMAQ and KYW; Yale vs. Georgia by WJZ; Iowa State College vs. Oklahoma Aggies by WOI; Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio State University by WEAO; Harvard vs. Holy Cross by WBZ; North Dakota vs. University of Iowa by WSUI; University of California vs. St. Mary's College by KPO; Notre Dame s. Minnesota by WGN; University of Washington vs. University of Oregon by KGW.

A question of probably great importance to every human being will be answered tonight at 7:45 o'clock from station WEAF, New York. Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, well-known consulting engineer and president of the American Management Association, will speak on "What Makes You Tired?"

Both sides of the question will be given a thorough airing through the medium or radio tonight when station WRC, Washington, D. C., puts on the first of its weekly political talks at 7 o'clock. A Republican and Democrat, usually members of congress, state the opposing views on various subjects.

"Cau Chin Chow," one of the most pretentious and successful musical productions ever offered on the American stage, will be revived, in part at least, for radio listeners tonight. The studio ensemble of station WGN, Chicago, will present a condensed version of the play during their "Light Opera Period" at 9 o'clock.

Entertainment and talks given at the first annual Pittsburgh Radio Show will be transmitted to non-attendeders tonight at 8 o'clock through station WCAE. At 9 o'clock a program will be given under the direction of the civic authorities of Youngstown.

After dedicating programs to the listeners in nearly every state of the union, station WDAF, Kansas City, will return home tonight with a program for Missourians. It will go on the air during the "Around the Town" period at 9 o'clock.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Monday's Best Features

WEAF HOOK-UP—Gypsies and opera.
WHAZ—Transcontinental program.
WDAF—Nighthawk frolic.
WCCO—University program.
WTAM—WTAM Concert Orchestra.
WFAA—Agricultural program.
WJZ—Commodore Orchestra.
KGW—Vaudeville program.

Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. First column Eastern Standard Time, second column Central Standard Time. After midnight heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(est) (cst)

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
9:00 8:00—Agricultural program.
11:45 10:45—Concert.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
7:00 6:00—News; Organ recital.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music program.
8:30 7:30—Hotel concerts.
10:00 9:00—Studio programs.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
6:00 5:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Male quartet; Trio.
9:00 8:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.
6:45 5:45—Big Brother Club.
7:30 6:30—Musical programs.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies.
10:00 9:00—Talk: Meteorologist.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner dance.
8:15 7:15—Metropolitan Theatre.
10:15 9:15—Dance music; Organ.

WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—White's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Faircloth and friends.
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.

WMAK, BUFFALO—265.3—1130 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music.
7:15 6:15—News and music.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra.

CNRC, CALGARY—434.5—690 k.
11:30 10:30—Aeolian Quartette.

CHICAGO STATIONS
All silent Monday nights.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
7:00 6:00—Visconti's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Patrick's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Popular hour.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9—920 k.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Program, WSAI studio.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3—710 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
12:00 11:00—Popular program.

WGHB, CLEARWATER—265.3—1130 k.
8:30 7:30—Reports; Concert.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
6:00 5:00—Lombardo's Canadians.
7:00 6:00—Allen Theatre hour.
8:00 7:00—WTAM Concert Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies.
10:00 9:00—WTAM Concert Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Gill's Orchestra.

WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6—1100 k.
7:00 6:00—WHK Specialty Night.

KOA, DENVER—322.4—930 k.
8:30 7:30—Dinner concert.
10:00 9:00—Music; Football talk.
10:25 9:25—Studio program.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—Hawaiian entertainers.
9:30 8:30—Agricultural program.

WHO, DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Philbreck Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WHO Trio and soloists.
12:00 11:00—Dance program.

WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Little Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Tuller Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies.
10:00 9:00—News Orchestra.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9—580 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
10:30 9:30—Grapevine Fiddle Band.
12:00 11:00—Louisiana Serenaders.

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6:00 5:00—Mother Goose; Trio.
8:00 7:00—Commercial programs.
11:00 10:00—News; Organ recital.

KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3—1040 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music programs.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k.
10:00 9:00—KTHS Artists.
11:00 10:00—Harmonica Orchestra.

WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6—620 k.
8:30 7:30—Correspondence course.
9:30 8:30—Musical program.
12:15 11:15—Organ recital.

WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k.
6:30 5:30—Carling Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Studio programs.
11:10 10:10—Arcade Theatre.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9—680 k.
9:00 8:00—Address and concert.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; Poultry talk.

KFAB, LINCOLN—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
9:30 8:30—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
10:00 9:00—Musical programs.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra and soloists.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k.
9:00 8:00—Farm talk.
9:30 8:30—Melody Makers.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
7:00 6:00—Concert.
10:00 9:00—Dance music.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275.1—1090 k.
7:00 6:00—Markets; Organ recital.
9:30 8:30—Sally and Her Gang.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4—720 k.
7:15 6:15—Dick Long's Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—University program.
10:00 9:00—Grand opera from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Reports; Dance music.
12:30 11:30—Organ recital.

CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Artist program.
10:30 9:30—Smith's Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Dinner music; News.
7:30 6:30—Mendelssohn concerto.
7:45 6:45—Manhattan Quartet.
8:00 7:00—Mozart concerto.
8:15 7:15—Quartet; Current topics.
9:00 8:00—Serenader.
10:00 9:00—Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Songs; Lecture.
8:00 7:00—Oliver Little Symphony.
8:30 7:30—Songs; Adventure talk.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "Bohemian Girl."
11:00 10:00—Rolfe's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Commodore Orchestra.
7:40 6:40—Talks and music.
8:30 7:30—Commercial programs.
10:30 9:30—Leonard's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
6:30 5:30—German lessons.
8:00 7:00—Concert.
10:30 9:30—Police alarms.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6—950 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories; Music.
7:20 6:20—Dance orchestra.

WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:30 5:30—Golden's Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Talk and lecture.
9:15 8:15—Hour of music.
10:15 9:15—Musical programs.
11:00 10:00—Popular music.

WFBH, NEW YORK—272.6—1100 k.
7:00 6:00—Musical programs.
10:45 9:45—Dance orchestras.

WLWL, NEW YORK—288.3—1040 k.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
9:45 8:45—Hour of Irish Music.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2—830 k.
9:00 8:00—Bem's Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Trio and artists.

KLX, OAKLAND—508.2—590 k.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
12:00 11:00—Lake Merritt Ducks.

WOAW, OMAHA—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner programs.
10:00 9:00—Hour of music.
11:00 10:00—Artists.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
7:30 6:30—American Legion program.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
7:30 6:30—Sylvania Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Organ recital; Talk.
9:00 8:00—Sesquicentennial.
10:30 9:30—Brown's Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:00 5:00—William Penn Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Sports, farm talk.
8:00 7:00—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Kaufmann's Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH, 309.1—970 k.
6:15 5:15—Covato's Orchestra.
7:25 6:25—Reports; Lecture.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
11:30 10:30—Giles' Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5—610 k.
9:00 8:00—Dinner concert.
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville.
1:00 12:00—Dance music.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—488—616 k.
8:15 7:15—Music.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.

WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.
8:00 7:00—Markets; Farm flashes.
8:15 7:15—Concert programs.
10:30 9:30—Hotel orchestra.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6—950 k.
7:30 6:30—Boy Scouts; Music.
9:00 8:00—String ensemble.
10:02 9:02—V. F. W. program.
12:00 11:00—Midnight varieties.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1—550 k.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3—700 k.
10:00 9:00—Musical programs.
12:00 11:00—Program from KFI.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Dinner music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
6:10 5:10—News; Lenox Ensemble.
6:30 5:30—Jackson's Orchestra.
7:05 6:05—Capitol Theatre music.
8:00 7:00—Perkins-Beal Ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Aleppo Drum Corps.

WHAZ, TROY—379.5—790 k.
8:00 7:00—Troy Ladies Quartet.
8:45 7:45—Educational talk.
9:30 8:30—Radio Association.
11:00 10:00—Transcontinental program.
12:00 11:00—Campus Serenaders.

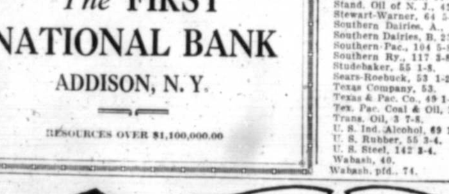
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Vesper hour.
9:00 8:00—Gypsies.
10:00 9:00—To be announced.
10:30 9:30—[illegible]

WTAG, WORCESTER—545.1—550 k.
7:15 6:15—Twilight Scouts.
8:30 7:30—WTAG Entertainers.

(U.P.)

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS
All Chicago and CNR Stations; KNX, WHAS, WHB, WCBD, WJJD, CKCL, CFCA, WOC, WIP, WFI, WEAO.

(U.P.)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CORNING, N.Y.

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Equipped to Serve

By its practical contribution to the progress of business firms and individuals, this bank has been a factor of growing importance for many years in Corning business life. Always it adheres to its purpose of rendering only that kind of service which measures up to conservative and time-tested banking standards.

It is equipptd to serve YOU, and invites you to use its banking and trust facilities.

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New York State--News of Today Told by Wire and 'Phone

SENIORS ENJOY WIENER ROAST

Second Attempt of Addison Class Successful After Being Broken Up By Juniors

ADDISON, Oct. 9.—After a second attempt the Senior Class was able to enjoy its annual wiener roast Thursday evening on the pinnacle, the party having been broken up Wednesday night by members of the Junior Class. The party was chaperoned by their sponsor, Miss Helen Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Smith and Charles A. O'Brien.

Those in attendance were: Misses Isabel Orr, Mary Durkin, Janet Crane, Alice Brennan, Elsie Towsley, Genevieve Hoagland, Ethel Vose, Hildred Hopper, Rula Laffkas, Blight Chatfield, Wyckoff Sherwood, Otto Stuart, Howard Bates, llewellyn Towner, Thomas Hovey, Stafford Whitmore and Joseph Tobin.

Camp Fire Meeting

The Camp Fire Band met at the home of the guardian, Miss Helen Crane, Thursday evening and wove a floral spray which they presented to Miss Lucille Burell as token of their sympathy in the death of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Burrell. The following members were present: Misses Margaret Burgett, Isabel Casson, Evelyn Dann, Eleanor Brown, Louise Miller, Josephine Tremain, Alice Orr, Wilma Fenton and Ruth Manning.

Attending Mrs. Miner

Miss Erminda Silsbee of Corning is in attendance as night nurse at the home of Mrs. Arthur Miner, who is ill with typhoid fever. Miss Marie Scudder, from Corning Hospital, is in attendance as day nurse.

Miss Silsbee has been acting as community nurse here for the past several weeks, and was released Friday by the Addison Advertising Club.

Dairymen to Meet

A meeting of the Addison Dairymen's League Cooperative Association will be held this evening in the Grange Hall at 8 o'clock, when a director will be elected to succeed A. J. Rosenback, who has recently resigned.

Perfect Attendance

The following pupils from District No. 4, Erwins of which Miss Margaret Hovey is the teacher had perfect attendance during the month of September: Jane Long, Leona Perigo, Decker Long, Thomas Kane, Edward Perigo and Paul Kane.

The following pupils of the Mering school had perfect attendance: Robert and Erwin McCaig, Orville and William Parks, Francis, Thomas, Marq and William Reagan. In the Borden school perfect atendance records are Harold Martin, Charles and Catherine Brennan, Noreen and Arnold Gabel, Genevieve Steadman, Grace Colvin, Philip and Wilford Hurd, Roma Watson, Mary, Frances and Frederic Straus, Leslie and Gwendolyn Watson, James William and Virginia Williamson.

Enjoy Wiener Roast

The following enjoyed a wiener roast at Bear Falls Thursday evening: Misses Margaret Burgett, Eleanor Brown, Louise Miller, Josephine Tremain, Carrie Towner, Wilma Chase, Frances Blakeslee, Evelyn Dann, Esther House, Freida Andrews, Betty Murphy, Alice Orr, Louise Phillips, Isabel Chart, Eva Wade, Dorothy Sareen, Madge Baker, Helen Babcock and Wendell Andrews, Lawrence Bendict, Roy Teachman, Stanley Teachman, Curtis Taylor, Ray McIlwain, Gerard Stiker, Gerald Heidrick, John Cisco, John Vose, Lawrence Schelansky, Payne Watkins, Hobart Chatfield, Henry LaChance, Teddy Laffkas, Edwin Chart, Albert Webster, Robert Murray, Oakley Pierson, Clayton Schneckenburger, Archie Sibley, Wilber Phillips.

The chaperons were Mrs. Lenora LeMunyan, Misses Agnes Costello, Jennie Elliott, Florence Edwards and Miss Halsey.

Church News

The Rev. Victor L. Dowdell, curate of Christ Church, Corning, and pastor of the local Church of the Redeemer, will officiate at the morning service and deliver a sermon at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow, when matters of importance will be presented to the congregation, all members of which are requested to be present.

The Sunday morning worship with sermon and talk to the children will be conducted by the Rev. John V. Axtell tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock, after which Church School will meet at 11:45 a. m.; choir practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Union evening services will be held in this church at 7:30 o'clock, when the Rev. James A. Hamilton of Elkland, Pa., dressed in Oriental shepherd costume, will lecture on conditions in the Holy Lands as they are today. Stereopticon pictures illustrating his talk will be shown also.

The Rev. Darius M. Ratcliff will conduct the morning worship and preaching service at the Baptist Church tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.; choir practice this evening at 8 o'clock.

As the Rev. George E. Manning is attending the annual conference in Buffalo, Sunday morning services will be omitted at the Methodist Church tomorrow, but Sunday School will be held as usual at 11:45 a. m., at which time the Steuben county Y. M. C. A. secretary, Arthur V. Chamberlain of Bath, will speak on "Community Ideals" and orchestra music will be enjoyed.

The Rev. Thomas J. Harrington will celebrate low masses tomorrow morning at St. Catherine's Church at 8:45 and 10:30 o'clock. October devotions will follow first mass and Sunday School classes will be conducted between masses.

To Receive School Taxes

School tax for District No. 1, town of Addison has ben placed in the hands of Mrs. Pearl Coakley, collector. Taxes will be payable at one per cent, commencing October 11 and ending November 10.

All Day Meeting

The Addison Home Bureau Unit held an all day meeting Wednesday in the Grange Hall beginning at 10:30 o'clock, when 19 members prepared a picnic lunch which was served at noon. Mrs. Mary Landers of Bath was in charge of the lessons in sewing which were taken up in the afternoon by 24 members, 11 of whom were from the Tuscarora Home Bureau.

Cars Come Together

Two enclosed cars driven by Frank Little and Stacy Newman of this village came together at the intersection of South and Cleveland street Wednesday evening. Neither driver was injured, although both cars were considerably banged up by the contact.

Addison Notes

—Ernest Wiedner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiedner of this village received a sprained ankle while playing near his home here Thursday evening.

—St. Catherine's Court of the C. D. of A. will meet in the Grange Hall Monday evening for the monthly business session.

—School will be closed here Tuesday in the public schools on account of Columbus Day.

—The Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was postponed from last Tuesday will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at which time the annual dues are payable. A program of much merit will be given.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sands Mose are attending the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition this week in Philadelphia.

—Miss Marilla VanGelder, Latin teacher in the High school, is spending the week-end at her home in Bath.

—Mrs. Fred Goetchess of Binghamton is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Bartlett.

—Miss Beatrice Martin, who teaches school at Woodhull, is a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Martin

—Clarence Jones is spending two weeks in Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlyantic City,
and Atlantic City,
a rural school at Osceola, Pa., is a week-end guest at her home here.

—Mrs. Otto Bernhardt and Mrs. J. H. Duvall of Chicago, Ill., arrived here this week to take up their residence on the Duvall farm in Beartown. Mr. Bernhardt will remove here a little later.

—Lynn Taylor was in Elmira on business recently.

—Miss Margaret Hovey spent Wednesday evening in Corning with relatives.

IMPERIAL
THEATRE
Painted Post

TONIGHT
"THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT"
A mighty play from the powerful story of the world's greatest living autor, Harold Bell Wright. It will thrill you. An all star cast with Helene Chadwick, Kenneth Harlan and others.

COMING THURSDAY
"Durand of the Bad Land"

Pheasants In Great Plenty Annoyance To Medina Farmers

MEDINA, Oct. 9.—Reports from every section of this area show a more plentiful supply of pheasants this year than ever before. The first open day of the four for hunting pheasants will be Thursday, October 21 and hunters are preparing for a big bag.

Pheasants are becoming a menace to the farmers and steps are being taken to increase the days of hunting to a month with less restrictions to eliminate the disastrous work of these birds. In several instances this season pheasants have been brought to this place upon the front end of locomotives.

MAN WHO WAS TO FACE GRAND JURY SUICIDES

SYRACUSE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Edward Tice, 54, who was to face the grand jury this month on a serious charge, hanged himself in the barn of his farm near Onativia.

He left a note, according to the corner's office, in which he admitted his guilt, expressed repentance and declared his death was the only way to prevent further disgrace for the family.

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE

HORNELL, Oct. 9.—A bolt of lightning struck the home of Edward Lyke in the Brasted District near here, smashed in the front door and drove splinters into the wall on the opposite side of the room.


Central Press Photo

Aimee Semple McPherson; inset a glimpse of the evangelist preaching.

SHOULD HELP PRODUCERS OF MILK, MILLS

GLOVERSVILLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Ogden L. Mills, Republican gubernatorial candidate, believes that Governor Smith ought to protect producers of milk from "bootleggers" in the city of New York and that, by his financial policy of borrowing, the executive has earned the title of "Smith the spender."

Returning to the bootleg milk scandal and investigation, which has occupied much of his attention thus far in the campaign, Representative Mills, in an address at Amsterdam, called upon the governor to make known "what he proposes to do to protect the producers."

"That question," he said, "cannot be brushed aside with the conventional assertion that Jimmy Walker is doing all he can."

Last evening, in Gloversville, Mr. Mills attacked the governor's financial program, charging that the state of New York from 1921 to 1926 has increased its public debt 290 per cent while Massachusetts has reduced its debt by 50 per cent.

SALAMANCA MAN IS BEATEN BY 2 THUGS

SALAMANCA, Oct. 9.—Beaten and robbed of $58 by two unmasked highwaymen in Broad street yesterday, Michael C. Forman of Forman & Sons, service station proprietors, is at home with a broken nose while police continue their search for the men.

Forman was on his way to one of the firm's stations when he was accosted by the men who attacked him. He was hit with a club several times and knocked unconscious. Recovering consciousness, he reached a telephone and called the police.

TO NAME MORE DRY AGENTS

Prohibition Administrator of Buffalo Says Offices in Jurisdiction Under-Manned

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Roscoe Harper, prohibition administrator, stated upon his return from a tour of inspection that all the prohibition offices in his jurisdiction were under-manned and that he had recommended the appointment of several additional dry agents. He said that it required so many men to guard seized plants and to appear as witnesses in the prosecution of cases that few remained on the active list.

Asserting that the one federal court now sitting at Auburn is swamped with prohibition cases and that 130 cases await disposition in the northern district, the administrator said he had asked the department at Washington to exert every possible pressure to insure the appointment of another federal judge in western New York.

BINGHAMTON WOMAN IS INJURED IN CAR CRASH

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Anna Layton, 41 years old, of 2 Fowler avenue, Johnson City, suffered a broken collar bone when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a car driven by James Tontaus, 29 years old, of Leroy, at the junction of the Elmira highway with the road leading to Sullivan's monument, east of Elmira. Tontaus also suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries. He was driving a party of men en route to see the World Series baseball game in New York on Sunday.

Mrs. Layton was removed to the St. Joseph's hospital in Elmira. She and her mother, Mrs. Henry Layton, also of Johnson City, were on their way to Buffalo.

Milk Producers
MEETING
Will be Held
At
SOUTH CORNING GRANGE HALL
On Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 8 P. M.
SPEAKER:
R. F. LEWIS
Field Representative—Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc.
SUBJECT:
MEETING OUR MARKET NEEDS
Everybody Invited
Bring Your Family and Neighbors

MAY TAKE DRY INDEPENDENT REP. OFF LIST

ALBANY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The dry "Independent Republican" party today faced a prospect of having its name stricken from the state ballot because it contains more than the legal 15 letters.

George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican state committee, filed a protest against the use of the name "Independent Republicans" by the supporters of Franklin W. Cristman for United States senator on the grounds that it infringed upon the title of the regular party.

It was found, however, that a constitutional amendment nad done away with a provision prohibiting the incorporation of one party's name in that of another on the ballot. It was then charged that the party with the 21 letter name in two words had violated another section of the election law.

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, said she would hold a hearing on the protest here this afternoon.

YATES PEOPLE ARE HONORED

Several Elected Officers In State Teachers' Association For Coming Year

DUNDEE, Oct. 9.—The local division of the State Teachers Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Amy Dewey, of Lakemont; secretary-treasurer, Miss Wilma Webster of Starkey; delegate to the annual session of the State Teachers Association, Principal Frederick Lyon of Dundee and District Superintendent, J. F. Bullock of Penn Yan; Secretary of the Teachers' Retirement System, Miss Mildred Moran.

Announce Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cora Howell of Rock Stream to Leon J. Hall of Himord, the announcement being made at a party given by Miss Una Jessop of Rock Stream. Both Miss Howell and Mr. Hal are well known young people of this village.

Fowler—White

Announcement have been received of the marriage of Dora Helen Fowler to Albert J. White both of this village at the Methodist parsonage Saturday, September 29. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside on the Charles Chadwick farm north of this village. Mrs. White has been a nurse in this village for several years.

Thumb Injured

Luke Mils, of this village suffered a badly injured thumb on his left hand recently when he cut it with a circular saw, while working at his furniture repair shop on Union street in this village.

Name Owcers

The R. & J. class of the Baptist Sunday school of this village have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Nathan Denning; vice-president, Lee Kenyon; secretary, Edna Outerson; treasurer, Merton Ross; reporter, William Sebring.

Dundee Notes

Clarence Gannon, of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon of Dundee, has severed his connections with the Standard Oil Company and has opened up a confectionery and ice cream parlor in Albany.

The Sears house on Millard street in this village, occupied by Merril Brown and family has now been sold to Miss Bina Hamilton and her brother-in-law, Fred Baker of Log City. They will occupy the house in the spring.

USED CARS
These automobiles have been traded in on new Nash automobiles:
Jewett 4 door Sedan, 1925 model; balloon tires.
Studebaker Big Six Touring, 1923 model; excellent condition.
Willys-Knight 5 pass. Sedan, balloon tires.
Each car in perfect condition. Let us prove it. Terms if desired.
WOLCOTT MOTOR CO., INC.
81-87 East Market St.

Judge Advises Swain To Run Away Quickly When Girl Slaps Him

LOCKPORT, Oct. 9.—"The next time a girl begins slapping you, run as fast as your legs will carry you," was the advice given by Police Judge Irving T. Roberts to Peter Butera, East Lockport youth, arraigned before him on a charge of striking a former sweetheart, Myrtle Moshides. Butera was charged with assault, third degree, and fined $5.

According to the evidence Butera went to the girl's home to sell her brother an automobile. A former quarrel which had separated them was renewed, and blows were exchanged by both on the doorstep of the girl's home.

WADSWORTH ADVOCATES AMENDMENT

PORT HENRWY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Amendment of the federal constitution by inserting a simple grant of power to congress to legislate by statutory law on the subject of prohibition would have been much more effective than the existing compulsory total abstinence provision, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., asserted here today.

The possibility of this yet being done was mentioned by the senator as follows:

"If this or something akin to this were done, I think we could work this thing out through the exercise of the power thus delegated to the congress and wielded by that body in a manner sufficiently broad as to assure willing cooperation of the states.

"I make this latter suggestion because I thing it would be good and healthy if some reasonable degree of home rule were restored to the states in this matter."

"The eighteenth amendment, is, in effect," said the senator, "a mandate, and its purpose a 'thou shalt not' directed against every citizen."

"We have imbedded that mandate in the constitution, thus revolutionising our entire theory and practice in constitution making, for our constitution was never intended to include mandates restraining the individual, but rather mandates declining an limiting the powers of government.

"There this manate stands. It affects the personal habits and predilections of multitudes of people, and yet, having been made a part of the constitution, it is beyond the control of the majority.

"This in inself is a negation of democracy. Would it not have been better had we, recognizing the liquor problem as national in its scope, amended our constitution by inserting therein a simple grant of power to the congress to legislate on the question?

"That would have been the orderly and logical thing to do, for then the congress, responsive to public sentiment, could have enacted laws upon the subject, statute laws susceptible of perfecting changes in developments in accordance with the clearly expressed will of the majoriay."

After leaving here today, Senator Wadsworth is to visit Ticonderoga, Whitehall and Hudson Falls, ending with a night meeting in Glens Falls. The senator will spend the week end with Congressman James S. Parker at Salem.

HEARINGS HELD

HORNELL, Oct. 9.—Final hearings were held here Friday in the bankruptcy proceedings of John M. Partis, former proprietor of the Seneca Wall Paper & Paint store here, and also the John Petrillo case. The trustees' report shows $2,500 cash left, which means the creditors will receive about 25 cents on the dollar.

STEAM PIPE BREAKS, BOAT JESKA SINKS

OSWEGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—When the steam pipe on the steering wheel of the steamer Jeska, gave way at 4:30 o'clock this morning, as the vessel was 10 miles north of the lighthouse og Fairhaven Harbor, Lake Ontario, the boat slipped into the trough of the seas and speedily sunk. Captain James Kirkwood and crew of six escaped in the yawl and returned to Fairhaven, 13 miles west of Oswego. They are now motoring to this port.

The Jeska, owned by Captain John Swords, of Kingston, Ontario, left Fairhaven at 3:30 o'clock this morning with 255 tons of coal for Kingston. The boat sank 20 minutes after the steering gear was disabled.

BLUE INN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
180 East Market Street
MICHAEL MERLO, Prop.
American Style Restaurant
Chicken Dinner
Saturday and Sunday
Breakfast—Pork Sausage and Wheat Cakes
Steaks and Chops
Italian Style Spaghetti
Lunches at All Hours
Open All Night

Delicious Creamy
HOT WAFFLES
With Rich Butter and Delicious Syrup
30c
Coffee Included
Try One of Our Famous
TRIPLE LAYER SANDWICHES
(Toasted)
CORNING DUTCH SHOPPE
GLENN R. ALDRICH
Cor. Erie Ave. and Pine St.

THE VANITIE SHOP
(Formerly Rutledge's Beauty Parlors)
60 EAST MARKET ST.
What Women Like
Women like the well groomed man. The man who pays attention to every detail of his dress and especially his manicuring. Women notice the nails from the first. You can have well kept nails by frequent visits to our shop. Experienced manicurists will attend to this important detail and the service will complete your appearance. Phone us for an appointment.



1st for 9 consecutive Years
A 11-41
For the ninth consecutive year Buick has won first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows.
This is Leadership! For this honor goes annually to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the year's largest volume of business. For any other car to equal this would mean retaining continuous leadership until 1936—almost another decade.
The industrial history of America records no more brilliant achievement than these nine successive years of Buick dominance.
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Corning Buick Co., Inc.
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THE EVENING LEADER

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

1884 43rd Year 1926

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From the Book

THE COST OF SACRIFICE—"I will surely buy it of thee at a price; neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which dost cost me nothing."—2 Sam. 24:24.

PRAYER—Lord, help us to bring to Thee the most acceptable sacrifice—a broken and a contrite heart.

What is Read by Americans

Historians complain that Americans today read little history—less than did Americans years ago.

Recently John Masefield, British poet and novelist, bemoaned the lack of interest in poetry. People he complained, sit in dark chambers and watch flashy and vulgar motion pictures rather than listen to poetry beautifully declaimed.

When did many persons gather to listen to declamations of poetry? Never, save perhaps in Homer's day. What reason is there to believe that the motion picture has alienated affections from poetry? None at all. The motion picture has created its own public instead of depriving either poetry or high-class drama of its natural public.

As to history, it will be recalled that Wells' "Outline," was a best seller for many months. Let anyone write an original, stimulating, readable volume on history and the public will read it with avidity. Great histories are exceptional, as are great plays, or great novels, or great biographies.

The present generation is not less eager or less curious or less thirsty for knowledge and culture than was any of its predecessors. Librarians will testify to that fact So will the conductors of night schools and summer classes, and other competent judges of the intellectual interests of the day.—Chicago News.

Wool in Better Demand

The market for wool, a Steuben County product, shows steady expansion, and manufacturers, almost without exception, have been asking for prompt delivery. The situation in foreign centers is also decidedly improved. English weaving mills are still hard hit by continental competition, especially in fine goods, and are running at only about 50 per cent capacity. For several months, prices of domestic raw wool have been fairly stable.

The price average of 98 wool quotations at Boston, as compiled by Dun's Review, was 66.17 cents on September 11, as compared with 66.11 cents on July 3, the low point of the year. The corresponding average a year ago was 78.07 cents.

Wool Manufacturing at Low Point.—During July the mills of the United States consumed 35,235,717 pounds of wool (grease equivalent) as against 38,249,220 pounds in June, and 40,780,554 pounds in July, 1925. Consumption in the first seven months of this year was 8.38 per cent less than in the similar period of 1925.

Decreased domestic consumption, increased imports and a large wool clip all indicate ample supplies. Operations in the carpet industry for the first seven months, based on hourly activity of carpet looms, were the lowest since 1921. Imports of carpet wool to the end of August totaled 43,997,000 pounds less than in the corresponding period of 1925.

A Comparison of Price Increases

Authentic figures show that since 1914, the average increase in food prices for the whole United States has been 58 per cent; clothing prices, 75 per cent; house rents, 76 per cent; wages, 120 per cent and telephone service, 34 per cent.

Inasmuch as these five commodities and services come in for considerable discussion, it is interesting to note these figures. Most anyone can test them, in their own community for the past 12-year period. While there will be local variations, it will be found that this is an accurate average for the whole country.

The G. A. R. in Review

May 23 and 24, 1866, the Grand Army of the Republica first paraded, before President Andrew Johnson, in Washington. The Army of the Potomac passed the first day and the Western Army, under General W. T. Sherman, the second day. Two-hundred thousand soldiers were in the review.

The Grand Army of the Republica was organized in 1867, with B. F. Stephenson, Illinois, as provisional commander. S. A. Hurlburt, Illinois, was elected national commander, later the same year.

General John A. Logan, on May 5, 1868, by a General Order established Memorial Day, since almost universally observed on May 30.

Largest encampment was at Boston, in 1890, when 409,489 veterans attended.

Major General John L. Clem, who enlisted as a drummer boy at the age of nine, is believed to be the youngest member of the G. A. R.

Less than 50,000 of Grant's army, are still on the rolls, according to last reports, a loss of 20,000 by death in the last two years.

Verging on the Flippant

Germany is now a full fledged member of the international league but it may be some little time yet before the rest of them permit her to win the pennant.

Of course they throw a bomb at Mussolini once in a while but just suppose he had to live in America and dodge all the traffic.

First a German baker breaks the channel swimming record and then a French baker breaks the new record. How come these bakers are so successful in swimming the channel? Maybe it's because they know how to handle the ocean's roll.

A Philadelphia minister says that ancient Rome was more modest than Atlantic City. But even this couldn't save her.

Both political parties are now issuing statements about who is going to control the next Senate but our opinion is that nobody ever controls it.

We used to think of the Sultan of Sulu as a comic opera prince, but evidently he means more than that to the Filipinos.

When asked what she thinks of the flapper, Lady Astor replied: "I don't quite know what the flapper is." Neither do the rest of us, lady.

Scientists say that rubber can be made from the Guayule plant. And we have eaten some chicken hash that seemed to be full of it too.

It is said that Queen Marie of Rumania will travel very simply when she comes to the United States. Does this mean that she will go from the steamer to the hotel in a yellow cab?

Several tons of eggs arrived in New York from the Orient the other day, according to the metropolitan newspapers. We suppose it won't be long now until they will be featuring in the New York press the arrival of the big butter and egg man from China.

If the present average keeps up it won't be long until channel swimmers will be as common as aviators.

It is said that the European nations are going to add a reservation to our fifth reservation to the world court. Then it will doubtless be up to us to add a reservation to the reservation to the fifth reservation.

Having a bomb hurled at him in Rome seems to be worth as much as a million votes to Mussolini.

Little Red School House

BY A. C.

1. What country in the world has the greatest number of telephones?

2. Please advise me why the City of Chicago is so named?

3. Will you kindly give me the Indian word for "sunset?"

Little Red Schoolhouse answers will be found daily in the classified columns of The Evening Leader, the "market place" of Southern New Yorkers.

THE MARKET ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE THE FARMER NEEDS HELP

By Ding



In L'il Old New York

Where They Do Such Things and Say Such Things

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The length of theatre performances in European houses is founded on old customs and usage, but a product of modern times, the commuter, guides their length here.

Thousands of theatre patrons live within a fifty mile radius of New York, these suburbs including many of the wealthy and well-to-do business men of New York. As a rule regular train schedules cease after midnight.

The opening night of a musical show usually sees the final curtain rung down about midnight. That is too late but it seems impossible to organize most musical shows otherwise, as the players are not accustomed to the house and countless details are left in the show to allow for pruning of spots which need "speeding up."

ONE WEEK after the show has opened every number will remain but the show may be as much as forty-five minutes shorter.

It is an invariable rule that no "girl numbers" those displaying the chorus, can be taken out as they form the real appeal of a show. Between each of these numbers is a comedy skit, and none of these may be removed, else there would be insufficient time for the girls to change.

Thus the cutting is a matter of sconds here and there.

If a dance has eight beats of purely introductive music, these may go, thereby saving about that may seconds. If a joke is too "long winded" a few lines are removed.

IT IS LITERALLY a case of "running a fine tooth comb" through the show, and from this process develops the finished product, which is the reason why many theatre patrons go to the same musical show twice: the first time they see the show as planned; the second as it has been refined.

However, this cutting, which sounds so simple, is no easy matter. The original scripts from which the show was built usually have been so worked over they are useless. There is no definite writen record of a show which can be pruned with a pencil, for often numbers are changed at the last minute before opening.

The making over process involves long rehearsals after the performance at night, others in the day time, sometimes continuing for weeks. In fact, a musical production is never finished, for even though it runs a year, constant "touching up" is done to keep it fresh.

NATURE TALKS and WALKS

CONDUCTED BY O. S. E.

THE WAY THE DOG TELEPHONED

An amusing story is told by the Putnam, Conn., Patriot:

The savage barking of a dog coming to the ears of a telephone operator at the Putnam exchange, Monday afternoon, caused some alarm. It sounded as though there was trouble and it came from police headquarters line. Captain Jarvis, who was at home entertaining company, was called. He was told that there was serious trouble at the police station. He said he would go right over. He did.

Arriving at the police station the captain found Patrolman Spencey quietly reading a newspaper. The only other 'phone on the line was the booth on Main Street and here the captain went.

Opening the door of the booth, Officer Bill Durand's dog jumped out wagging his tail and registering joy at being released.

The dog had followed his master down town and the officer thought that if he put the animal in the booth he would lie down and take a nap. The dog was not in a napping mood. Neither did he take kindly to being confined. His jumping about knocked the receiver from the hook and his barking attracted the attention of the operator.

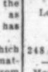
"PRINCESS HELEN" MODEL

A new tennis frock called the "Princess Helen" has been dedicated to Helen Wills. A New York department store buyer is taking back the "Princess Helen" model and thousands of copies of it will be sold on the American continent next spring. The model is white, loose and washable.

MENTH-O-MINT

That Wonderful Remedy for Head Colds, Chest Colds, Croup, Hay Fever, Cuts, Burns and Piles.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!

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Local and Long Distance Our Specialty

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Movers of Freight, Pianos and Furniture

Richardson & Boynton Co. of New York

Wish to Announce to Home Owners and House Builders That

H. D. Perrin of Corning, N. Y.

332 East 3rd St. Phone 1681

Is Agent for

"Perfect" Warm Air Furnaces

HEAT FOLKS



Solid comfort!

Happiness and warmth!

A sense of well-being caused by a good dinner, a mellow cigar and a home made comfortable by the Heat Folks.

Don't lose any of these happy evenings. Don't shiver around a cheerless house during the first cold days, when a little forethought now will insure comfort later.

Buy your winter coal now.

CALL THE

HEAT FOLKS

For Good, Clean Coal

Harold Huber

Lackawanna Street

PHONE 248

Your Health

HOW TO KEEP IT.

By Experts of The Staff of Gorgas Memorial Institute

WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BABIES

1. That no two babies are alike and can't be treated alike.

2. That babies need proper clothing, good food and fresh air, just like grown-ups.

3. That babies don't need pacifiers any more than parents and they are less harmful to parents.

4. That to use a suppository, a laxative or some colic remedy will not always give the baby relief, because it may still be suffering from the last dose.

5. That feeding the baby when it cries, will usually mean more crying for the baby.

6. That a little crying is good for the baby's lungs and a little handling by parents is good exercise for its body.

7. That some babies do well in spite of poor care and others die in spite of good care, nevertheless the best care is none too good for babies.

8. That medicine is poison for babies and should only be given under the direction of a doctor.

9. That kissing a baby on the mouth by anyone, may give it a contagious disease.

10. That is doesn't pay to save money on the baby by not calling a doctor when it is sick. It is always cheaper to save the baby first.

In the News

BOYS SHOWING THE GIRLS

Girls at Wooster college, Ohio declared boys, washing dishes, break so many the loss exceeds the value of the work done. The boys saw a showdown was necessary, or it was a scheme of the girls to get rid of dishwashing. Anyhow four boys are washing all the dishes at the college dormitory now. They have washed 34,220 dishes, breaking only 10. They will wash nearly 200,000 by the end of the school year and hope to reduce breakage as they go along. It's all a matter of practice, they say. Sex has nothing to do with breaking dishes.

AN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Next time things begin to drag at your party or other home gathering, give each guest a sheet of paper and 10 minutes to write down the Ten Commandments in substance. Three or four words for each Commandment will be enough to convince you they know or don't know them. Don't insist on writing them in order. Be sure to check their answers against a correct version or they will slip in the Golden Rule and parts of the Sermon on the Mount if not a Psalm or two.

SO SHE STOPPED CRYING

A young woman, suing a man for $50,000 for breach of promise, began to weep softly in the court room of Judge Timothy D. Hurley in Chicago, the other day. But the cry didn't last long. "I'm not going to have a crying spell going on in my court room," announced the judge. "You're crying your way into a verdict and I'll set it aside as soon as you get it." The plaintiff promptly dried her tears, and justice proceeded to proceed.

WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS

"A woman will wear a golf outfit when she can't play and a bathing suit when she can't swim," observes the Vermillion Times, "but when she puts on a wedding dress she means business."

HOUSE WIRING

When we do house wiring, you are sure of expert union labor, backed by long experience and the best materials money can buy.

We specialize in the kind of work that you will recommend.

Fixtures and Appliances at Very Low Prices

PAINTED POST ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 1214-M

Call for Phillip F. Vetter

The PLAZA THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY

JACK HOXIE

in

"The Sign of the Cactus"

A Blue Streak Western With the Famous "Universal Ranch Riders"

EXTRA SPECIAL SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Zane Grey's

"Born to the West"

With Jack Holt, Margaret Norris, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal

Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller. No "ordinary" Western, but a knock-down-drag-out, blood-tingling, he-man action drama of the great open spaces, with romance running wild.

PRINCESS THEATRE

CORNING, N. Y.

—TODAY—

Richard Talmadge

—IN—

"The Merry Cavalier"

A Whirlwind of Action!

A Cyclone of Stunts!

A Typhoon of Laughs!

Best in Comedy

Also

Gene Tunney

in

"THE FIGHTING MARINE"

Sunday-Monday

George Walsh

in

"THE KICK OFF"

A dramatic tale of life at college—its work, its fun, its hazards and its rewards. Full of the vim that dominates youth and featured by an unprecedented example of heroism on the football field.

You'll Never Forget This Football Game

Comedy

"LAUGHING LADIES"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Matinee Daily 2 & 4 P. M. Evenings 7 & 9 P. M.

STATE THEATRE Corning

Orchestra Direction of Clarence Aldam

-- TODAY --

ZANE GREY'S

"Forlorn River"

With Jack Holt, Raymond Hatton, Arlette Marchal and Edmund Burns

Bull's Eye! A Paramount "Western" bearing the "sterling" mark of outdoor entertainment in the name of Zane Grey. A skin-tightening thriller and heart appealing romance in one. With a cast that guarantees the great things promised by the story.

Comedy—Family Picnic | Latest News Events

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

One of the Finest Pictures of the Last 10 Years

"BEHIND THE FRONT"

With Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Mary Brian

A Paramount Super-Special Breaking Records Everywhere

A comedy scream of A. W. O. L., mademoiselles, wine, bully beef—of France during the World War. Get in line!

The Biggest Fun Show in the History of JOHN P. EATON POST

THE

Burley Q's of 1926

STATE THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

Tickets Now Being Sold Fast

Box Office Exchange and Seat Sale

MR. OHRENSTEIN GIVES LECTURE

Syracuse Man Discusses "Christian Science" at Odd Fellows' Temple

Charles G. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, gave an interesting lecture recently at Odd Fellows' Temple on "Christian Science," outlining the principal teachings and beliefs of that faith. Mr. Ohrenstein is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The speaker said:

"Jesus' purpose was to usher in and to establish the kingdom or government of God. It was this kingdom which he taught his followers to pray for and to seek; and all will admit that, if his teachings were practiced, his spiritual healing would follow as their natural result; want would be unknown; strife and war would cease, and health, peace, and blessedness would reign throughout all Christendom.

Man's Relationship to God

"The Christian Science of Jesus consisted of a knowledge of God. In teaching this Science he taught the universal Fatherhood or causality of God and defined God to be Spirit, thus Mind; a teaching and definition which quite naturally mean that man, as the son of God, is the idea or reflection of Mind, subject to God, Mind—and that, in order to come to the estate of man—to rise to the stature of true manhood—men must be governed by God, Spirit, Mind, by pure intelligence; that men must seek "first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness,"—and cease from holding themselves subject to matter, non-intelligence in any form whatever. To those who accept the teachings of Jesus—to Christians—this in itself should be sufficient to establish conclusively the fact that Christian Science, which teaches Mind, God, to be the only cause and man to be the reflection, the idea of Mind, subject only to Mind, is truly founded upon the teachings of the Christ,—especially so, since like Jesus, it demonstrates this doctrine with all manner of beneficent "signs" following its application.

God Both Father and Mother

"Recognizing the great fact that "God created man in his own image.....male and female created he them," and also that God is the all-compassionate, all-loving protector and provider of all; that "he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust" alike, Christian Science declares God to be not only our Father, but our Mother. It thus not only gives the world an idea of the tender relationship that exists between God and man, but also the highest concept of God that it is possible to have.

The Christ

"Jesus know God. It was his knowledge of God which enabled him to do the healing and other mighty works of which his ministry consisted. Like Christian Science, he declared God to be Spirit, Mind. The only product of Mind is ideas, and, no matter what we may take a thing to be or what we mayy call it, everything must be an idea to us. Otherwise, we could not think any given thing to be anything whatever. Right ideas constitute Truth, and—right ideas being the product of Mind—Truth must be and is the anointed, the approved of God, "the only begotten" of the one "Father-Mother, God" (Science and Health, p. 16), Mind. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," and so implicitly obedient to Truth was he, that in speaking of himself as the Christ, he was able to say, "I am....the truth," and "before Abraham was, I am." What say we of Christ, then? What both Jesus and Christian Science teach us: He is the spiritual, the right idea of being, God's Truth, who is with us always; in "whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," "the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

Mrs. Eddy's Relation to Christian Science

"The right sense of Christian Science can be gained only as we gain the right sense of Mrs. Eddy and understand her relation to this Science and its movement. Mrs. Eddy is the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. She never made any but this most modest claim for herself, giving God—who through the Christ, Truth, is the sole revelator, the sole author of all that is good—entire credit for the teachings. The Bible teaches that 'whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth.' In other words, it teaches that whom the Lord loveth He makes chaste or pure; and Jesus said that the pure in heart shall see God. God is all-encompassing intelligence or Mind. For this reason God is Love, as we have seen that He is, and as the beloved disciple declared Him to be; and surely God—who made all that was made and made all good—loves all. Only those who love God, good, are admissive of, and submissive to Him. Mrs. Eddy loved God. For this reason she was chastened, made so pure by Him, that through the right idea of Him she was able to see Him, to discover Him, and to make God and His Christ known to all who are willing to receive Christ, Truth. More than this, she so loved God that she was willing to devote herself entirely to making Him known, so that all might 'taste and see that the Lord is good;' and He is the only healing, saving, regenerating power.

The Way to God—Good

"'He that cometh to God,' says the apostle, 'must believe that he is.' All religions have taught this. All have also taught that God is omnipresent, omniscient and omnipotent,—meaning that God, good is everywhere present, all-knowing, all-powerful. But have they taught that because of this great and all-important truth evil is non-existent, and therefore without power? All will admit that they have not. For this reason their teachihng has been a house divided against itself that cannot stand, and cannot do the Christian healing of which there is such urgent need. To come to God, that is, to come to the one true good, which, as God, would necessarily bea infinite and include all that is right and possible in the way of peace, safety, health, ability, prosperity, all that is absolutely true and consequently absolutely intelligent, and, therefore, good; to come to all of this, to arrive at our complete good, we must, according to the Bible, 'believe that he is.' In other words, we must have, as Christian Science teaches us, a trustful, constant, firm confidence that all that really is, meaning all that has presence with us, power over us, intelligence to enlighten and direct us, is God, and thus good. Is not this the 'Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace,' and is there any other way in which a trustful, constant, firm confidence in God can be obtained, except through learning that in very truth God is the only Mind, the only cause, as Christian Science declares Him to be?

The Power of Christian Science to Heal and to Save

"Like Jesus, Christian Science has 'not come to destroy, but to fulfil' the law of God and of His Christ, and thus to fulfill every right, every just law. The right application of the law of God leads to its fulfillment. The law of God is that man, the reflection of God, must be obedient to God, to all that is good; for only in this way can he show forth his pure, perfect, harmonious well-being, and be able to fulfill all right demands upon him. We have seen that God is Mind, and that God is Love. Mind always expresses its law and its power through its idea, through Truth. Christian Science is the idea of God, of Mind and of Love. For this reason it is the law or enforcement of the power of God; and the right application of it accomplishes the works of God,—heals all diseases and saves to the uttermost.

"The reflection of any of you here in a mirror must be obedient to you; or it could not be your reflection. Just so the reflection of God, man,—which means every one of us,—must be obedient to God, to good, in order to be man. Obedience to God, then,—that is, obedience to all that is right, and good, and beautiful, and pure,—constitutes the true man, and no one can be, nor is, man without this obedience. It is by the true teaching as to what we really are, that Christian Science encourages and spurs us on to reclaim and to regain ourselves. It not only promises; it fulfills. Listening to it and obeying its demands, we mount higher, become more able, and more free; and through complete obedience to its teachings can that complete freedom for which we long, the kingdom of God on earth, be gained."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARGARET SAID

Mrs. J. M. Said delightfully entertained at her home on Denison Parkway Friday evening honoring her daughter, Margaret, whose engagement to William Opelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Opelt, of Painted Post, was announced during the evening.

The house was effectively decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of pink and jade green. Cards, music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served at a table effectively decorated in the color scheme of pink and green.

Dainty corsage bouquets tied with pink and white streamers and bearing cards with the names of Miss Said and Mr. Opelt and the date, November 17, 1926, marked each place. A canopy of pink streamers and green frills added a festive touch to the table decorations.

Miss Said is employed in the offices of the Corning Fibre Box Corporation and Mr. Opelt is a clerk in the New York Central offices. Both are popular young people of this vicinity.

Those present were Miss Mary Cook, Miss Gertrude Solomon, Miss Estelle McCarthy, Miss Helen Beck, Miss Catherine Deneen, Mrs. Clarence Opelt, Mrs. Howard Said, Mrs. William Opelt, Mrs. Arthur Keeley, Miss Margaret Gray, of Bath, Miss Margaret Young, of Cortland, Miss Elizabeth Cogan, of Elmira, and Miss Florence Deneen, of Rochester, the complimented guest, Miss Said, and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Said.

SEVERAL GUESTS ENJOY PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

An enjoyable birthday party was held Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bert Quigley, Bert Hathaway and Mrs. George Fish.

The guests enjoyed an elaborate supper at the home of Mrs. Francis Jordan of Townley avenue. After this they went to the home of Mrs. George Fish of East Pulteney street where games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hathaway, Mrs. Howell, Miss Katherine Easling, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harain, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Fish, Miss Louise Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William LeBrantz, Miss Dorothy LeBrantz, Mrs. George Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Haring and Mrs. Catherine Ryal.

REGISTER TONIGHT

WHO WANTS TO TAKE A BOY?

10 Year Old Lad in Dire Circumstances and Home is Being Sought

The loss of his mother by death is the sad blow that has come to darken the life of a little 10 year old boy, whom we shall call Jack simply because that is not his name.

Jack is a rather good-looking youngster, ordinarily full of fun, likeable and above all bright mentally. But just now life looks pretty black for him. With his mother gone and his father not financially able to pay some one to do the things for him that his mother would do, little Jack is looking on the world with mournful eyes.

A few months ago he was happy and carefree as children ought to be. Now he is carrying a cloud of misgivings about his future.

Will someone or some two rather, whose home lacks only the patter of childish feet, the eagerness of childish enthusiasms and the chance to comfort and guide a child's life, show Jack that his cloud has a silver lining?

But the giving would not be all on one side. At the same time that Jack is suffering dejection and sadness, perhaps these two are not so happy as they might be. Jack may furnish exactly that which is needed to fill that yearning which becomes poignant when other children race by to school, when the merchants display those clever mannish little suits for youngsters, or just for no reason at all when twilight comes.

INFANT GIRL STILL LIVING

Baby Burned Severely Wednesday Night Alive; Condition Serious

Little Pauline Ward, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ward, of Gibson, is till living despite the severe burns, which will probably prove fatal, and which medical authorities predicted would end her life before Thursday morning.

The child was burned Wednesday morning, catching fire in some manner from an open gas stove in the living room in which she was playing while her mother was out of the room. The burns were so severe that the doctor stated she would undoubtedly die Wednesday night.

Only one hand escaped burning and in many places her body was burned so severely that the skin came off with her clothing. Yet in spite of these serious burns which ordinarily bring death within 48 hours at the longest, and in spite of convulsions which she was suffering yesterday, the child has lived 76 hours. She is being kept under opiates to quiet the pain in the terribly burned little body.

This morning she refused nourishment and it is thought that she will not love many hours longer.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

Raymond Reynolds delightfully entertained the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church at a wiener roast Friday evening at his home on Onondaga street. The latter part of the evening was spent in games and dancing.

Those present were: Misses Harriett Reynolds, Emma Roloson, Norma Palmer, Margaret Palmer, Velma Lamb, Olivia Lamb, Mary Scutt, Dorothy McCabe, Lenore Smith, Margaret Raymond, Hildreth Bathcheldor, Dorothy Jones, Donald McLaughlin, Alan Reynolds, Robert Starr, Charles Strong, Raymond Older, Henry Reed, Glenn Scutt, Carl Lee, Waldo Darling, the host Raymond Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reynolds.

GIVES DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Harry Ludloy of West Water street, Elmira, entertained with a dinner party Wednesday night for Miss Esther Rothgeber of New York City who is the guest of Mrs. F. O. Beck, of 185 Watauga avenue, Corning.

LEAVE THE HOSPITAL

Miss Madge Abel of Chestnut street, who has been undergoing treatment at Corning Hospital returned to her home today.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waterbury and family of Oswego, are spending the week-end with relatives in Corning.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Daniel L. Killigrew and Percy L. Ross are in Bath this evening to attend a meeting of the county committee of the American Legion.

AT BIG GAME TODAY

William V. L. Turnbull and Leland B. Bryan motored to New York last evening to attend the World Series game today.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harold B. Underwood, of 71 East Erie avenue, who has been undergoing treatment at Corning Hospital, returned to her home today.

—Dr. George S. Goff, of East First street, has returned from a fishing trip to Canada.

REGISTER TONIGHT

PAINTED POST

Dog Owners Reported

Thirty-three delinquent dog owners were reported at Painted Post and with one exception all of these responded readily when issued a summons by Justice Charles Cole. It was hoped this morning by Mr. Cole that the lone owner would pay his tax before tonight, today being the last day, thus giving the village a perfect record.

Seeks Place On Team

R. G. Southard, of Painted Post, is making a determined effort to quality for a position on the Pilgrim Bowling team of the First Congregational Church of Corning which is thus far composed solely of last year's veterans.

Mr. Southard has averaged 149 in the first 30 of the 50 preliminary games and a few more points added to this average will land him the position of seventh man on the team which is entered in the Southern Tier league. This average is nearly 10 points higher than the nearest recruit.

Truck Is Overturned

A ton truck, the driver being unidentified, failed to make the curve on the Campbell road a short distance west of this village yesterday and overturned. Slight damage resulted and a repair car from a Corning Garage righted the truck.

Tendered Surprise

The Tuesday Night Euchre Club surprised one of its members, Mrs. P. R. Kinsella at her home on Canada Road and presented her with an engraved Pyrex teapot. Those present were: Mrs. John Gallagher and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. James McQuillan, Mrs. John Coleprice, Mrs. H. Cushing, Mrs. B. Young and daughter Marian, Mrs. Nora Grady, Mrs. Loretta Carlton, Mrs. Ann Sullivan, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Reane and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Teresa Hare, Mrs. Samuel Elwell, Mrs. W. B. McCranels, Mrs. Kathryn Hickey of Rochester and the hostess, Mrs. P. R. Kinsella.

Pins Are Awarded

Physical Ability pins were awarded at the Painted Post High School in chapel by Coach Judson Hurlburt yesterday to the following:

Senior Division: Silver, William Payne, Ralph Stewart, Vernon Adsit. Bronze, Norman Collins, Luel Allen, Julius Adler, Ray Jimerson, Alfred Randall, Gilbert Scudder, Howard VanWie, Ralph Stewart, Loren Colgrove, Charles Worden. Girls, bronze, Mary and Bernice Grammenstetter, Althea Cutler, Mildred McCurdy, Virginia Sanders, Doris Scudder, Elaine Tenbroeck, Louise Carey, Genevieve Casey, Margaret Nagle, Marion Loudenslager.

Junior Division—Bronze, Beatrice Burns, Jeanette Brennan, Marion Colgrove, Audrey Bailey, Ella Hamilton, Sarah Owens, Bernice Sweeney, Pauline Bentley, Margaret Carey, Catherine Grace, Marion Wilder, Thelma VanWie, Marion Troll, Doris Miles, Louise Higby, Maude Johnson, Margaret King, Florence Decker and Eloise Grace.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morse, Thursday afternoon. The report of the nominating committee was read and accepted and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Fred Osborne; Vice president, Mrs. Harold Gibbons; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Bement; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Morse; Work committee, Mrs. Charles Daugherey, Mrs. John Cunningham and Mrs. A. D. Hatch.

Luncheon was served, covers being laid for 26 guests. All members of the Society are requested to meet at the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, October 13 to tie comforts.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Arlie Miles, of Tioga, Pa., underwent a major operation at Corning Hospital this morning.

HAS MINOR OPERATION

Miss Laura Sisson of Friendship underwent a minor operation at Corning Hospital this morning.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

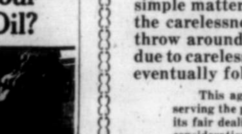
Miss Anna O'Neil of East First street, who has been ill at Corning Hospital returned to her home this afternoon.

REGISTER TONIGHT

How Long Since Your Motor Had New Oil?

OIL that has run from 600 to 1,000 miles is dangerous, since is has become diluted and thinned out, and is dirty with carbon particles and road dust.

Watch your speedometer—that is the safe way—and bring your car to us after every 500 miles for crankcase service.



We drain out the crankcase and refill it with Veedol—the oil that gives the Film of Protection, "thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel."

No charge—except for the new oil used.

PAUL M. GREEN
DISTRIBUTOR

451 West Pulteney St. Phone 194

VEEDOL Motor Oils—Greases gives THE FILM OF PROTECTION

OBSERVANCE IS CLOSED

But One Fire During Week Believed Due to Fire Prevention Program

Corning has ben observing Fire Prevention Week with appropriate programs staged in the various schools by Fire Chief J. W. McCarthy. Special emphasis has been placed in the observance this year and Chief McCarthy believes that his efforts to interest Corning people in fire prevention will bring results. He calls attention to the fact that there has been but one alarm this week which might be due to special precautions on the part of householders. This was this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Leroy Hickey of 128 West Second street when a chimney burned out.

Today is known throughout the country as Fire Prevention Day as it is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of '71. It was through this great fire that Fire Prevention Week was first established. In past years the schools of the nation have observed October 9 for special fire drills and talks on prevention but because of falling on Saturday this year, various days of the week have ben observed. Locally, Chief McCarthy took two days to visit the schools holding fire drills on Wednesday and Thursday in addition to giving a talk on fire prevention before Corning Rotary on Thursday.

The wek is about to close but Chief McCarthy has a few parting thoughts to leave with the people in regard to this great national movement.

"There are few materials that will ignite without the application of outside heat," says Chief McCarthy, "and proper precautions will eliminate the danger of these self starting fires.

"Oil soaked waste and rags should be destroyed as soon as used or kept in closed metal containers, which should be emptied every day. Floor mops and rags saturated with furniture polish should be kept in covered metal cans.

"Care should be taken in storing soft coal. When it is put into a cellar it is a good rule not to pile it higher than half the distance to the ceiling. Be sure it is free from rags and similar articles. Keep it dry except as for such small quantities as are taken out for immediate use. Have the pile as far as possible from any source of heat.

"Straw and hay should not be placed in mows unless perfectly dry.

"Quick lime which generates heat in slaking should be kept in a dry place well removed from woodwork and other combustible material.

MARRIAGES

Felker-Barner

Miss Helen Felker, of 32½ East Erie avenue, and William Barner, of 242 Sly avenue, were united in marriage Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. E. J. Stuart, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barner, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Mr. Barner is a car repairer employed by the New York Central Railroad. They will make their home at 242 Sly avenue.

Deaths-Funerals

James Reilly

The body of James Reilly, the itinerant sign painter, who was found dead in the Riverview Hotel Monday, was shipped last night to Brockton, Mass., where relatives reside.

Heart trouble was given as the cause of death. Mr. Reilly had given no address in the hotel and it was only after considerable search that his relatives in Brockton were located.

REGISTER TONIGHT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Household Goods 39

COMBINATION range, "Detroit Jewel" like new. Water power washing machine. 71 West Sixth street.

PAINTED POST

Committee Has Meeting

The executive committee of the Young People's Society of the Painted Post Baptist Church met last evening at the home of the Rev. George Horter of Steuben street. The date of the Hallowe'en banquet to be held in the church was changed to November 2, and further plans for it were discussed. Following the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Marion Dennis, Joanna Reynolds, Mary Grammenstetter, Martha Pitcher, Doris Markham, Ruth Jones, Elizabeth Speer, Esther Frazee and Alton Dennis, Leland Morse and Rev. Mr. Horter.

Officers Are Installed

The formal installation of officers for teh Painted Post Lodge of Rebekahs was held Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows' Temple with Mrs. Bertha Cooley and her staff of Corning in charge.

The following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Mrs. Fred Hurd; Vice Grand, Mrs. Eugene Manning; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Boylan; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Homer Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Parker; Chaplain, Mrs. Dale Kirby; Inside Guard, Mrs. Lloyd Ballard; Outside Guard, Mrs. Fred Osborne; Right Supporter Noble Grand, Mrs. John VanHusen; Left Supporter Noble Grand, Mrs. Charles Roland; Right and Left Supporters Vice Grand, Mrs. Dora Dhinehart and Mrs. Titus Smith; Musician, Mrs. Lee Crandall; Flag Bearer, Mrs. Lloyd Randolph; Warden, Mrs. Adeline Moore; Conductor, Mrs. Francis VanWise.

Prior to the installation, a banquet was served at 7 o'clock. A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Nellie Mitchell who was in charge of the preparations and Mrs. Frank Cutler, chairman of the serving committee.

WHY NOT—ITS COLD

A number of people in the northern section of the city got a god laugh today as a result of the sudden cold snap when a small Airdale dog was seen promenading on Bridge street arrayed in a sweater. The garment had evidently formerly belonged to some child and the canine's front legs were encased in the sleeves with the sweater extending back on his body and buttoned snugly beneath for a good fit.

TAKEN TO INDUSTRY

Paul Dawson, who has run away from his home on several occasions during the past few months, was taken to Industry today by parole agent from that institution. The boy who is only 11 years old has caused his parents and the police much trouble by his various escapades.

COMPLETE ENLISTMENT.

Herman Peet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Peet, of West High street, has completed a four year enlistment in the United States Navy and has returned to his home here. Mr. Peet has now served eight years in the fighting forces of the U. S.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Miss Gertrure Carleton of East Fourth street has accepted a position in the Matthew Store.

REGISTER TONIGHT

TROLLEY AND CAR COLLIDE

Conflicting Reports Given in Accident on Bridge Street

An automobile driven by Mrs. Harry Jimerson of 235 Dodge avenue, and a street car collided on Bridge street yesterday afternoon, resulting in considerable damage to both. No one was injured but reports of the accident do not agree.

Mrs. Jimerson in her report to the police stated that she had been driving east on Jennings street and had started to turn right on Bridge street when the street car struck her machine. She said that she saw the street car approaching and stopped her car but that the motorman evidently not having his car under control could not stop. The street car did not stop until it had proceeded 127 feet after striking her car, Mrs. Jimerson said.

Motorman E. McCarthy and officials of the street railway state that this report is erroneous. They claim that Mrs. Jimerson for some reason was unable to stop her car and ran into the side of the street car. The air pipe under the side of the car was broken off in the collision, disconnecting the air brake, and they say it was due to that reason that the motorman did not stop immediately. They say that the side of the street car bore marks of the automobile.

STONE BREAKS WINDOW

While driving on East Market street about 6 o'clock last evening George D. Shinners, of Gibson, had a narrow escape from being injured when a small boy with a golf stick knocked a stone through the windshield of his car. Mr. Shinners stopped as soon as possible but the lad had run away. The stone just missed Mr. Shinners' head.

MR. ROSE LEAVES

Charles J. Rose, manager of the Schine theatres in Corning for the past two years has been called to the home office at Gloversville where he will be assigned to other work. He will be succeeded here by Edward Livingston. Mr. Rose left last evening following receipt of a telegram yesterday afternoon.

REGISTER TONIGHT

TO OBSERVE DAY

Columbus Day will be observed by the schools in the city and Painted Post next Tuesday. The schools will be closed all day as will Corning Public Library.



Not as easy as it looks

You bet it isn't, this job of juggling washing implements these days.

Implements of torture they might well be called, for they are causing a heartache and a backache in many homes.

Why not start in now to use one of our family laundry services?

All are moderately priced and one will surely suit your needs. Let us tell you about them.

CORNING LAUNDRY

57-3 East Erie Avenue

Phone 414

AN HONEST DEAL

There is basis for real pride in the fact that customers seldom ask us to guarantee our Used Cars. It indicates that our efforts to build up public confidence were well directed. Our reputation is ample assurance of honest deals and honest values.

DEVENPORT MOTOR CO., INC.

MARKET ST. AT CHEMUNG PHONE

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Just a Little Match

Seven Hundred Fifty million matches are lighted in America every day. In turn they fire countless more millions of gas jets, cigarettes, lamps, stoves—millions of fires in the making, any one of which may spread destruction.

The match, a tiny servant, has in numerous cases been the agent of destroying thousands of dollars worth of property.

Fire Prevention Week, which ends today, has brought to our minds the necessity of carefulness of this little hazzard. Our local fire department for the past week has been preaching the gospel of watching small details of destruction like the match.

And just as it is easy to snuff out the fire of the match and prevent the spread of its flames, so it is a simple matter to protect yourself and loved ones from the carelessness of others. An insurance policy will throw around your property a protection from losses due to carelessness. It will snuff out the suffering that eventually follows the destruction by fire.

This agency, for three quarters of a century has been serving the people of this community with fire protection. By its fair dealing and courtesy to its clients it has earned your consideration when you want insurance protection. Consult us today.

F. D. Kingsbury & Co.

THE GROUND FLOOR AGENCY

8 East Market Street Phone 985

Church Activities in Corning and Painted Post Coming Week

DR. LENT TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH; DEVOTIONS AT ST. PATRICK'S SCHEDULED

Activities of interest in the churches this week included besides regular routine meetings and services, special events, among which is the annual Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church being held in Buffalo. Appointments at this conference will be made Monday.

Dr. Frederick Lent, president of Elmira College, will speak at the morning service at the First M. E. Church, in the absence of the Rev. G. S. G. Hares, pastor, who is attending conference in Buffalo.

The Forty Hours' Devotion, a period of special prayer and services in the Catholic Church, will open Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Church, to continue until Wednesday morning. Various out of town priests will be present to assist at the services.

The Home Foreign Missionary Conference which has been under way at Gospel Tabernacle during the week will come to a close Sunday evening. The Rev. G. Verner Brown, of Wilmington, Del., has been the principal speaker at these services.

Tuesday evening the Rev. Carl Grabb, of Sauquoit, N. Y., was voted by the congregation of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church as the new pastor to succeed the Rev. John Knox.

Sunday in the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Guy Bleakney, Pastor.

Sunday Services
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "I Must Realize My Objective."
11:45—Sunday School.
6:30—Senior Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30—Song service.
7:45—Sermon topic: "An Unusual Breakfast by the Sea."

Week Day Announcements
Monday—7:30. The Philathea Class will meet with Mrs. Frank Bills 264 Decatur street for business and a social hour. A large attendance is desired.
Tuesday—1:00. The Woman's Missionary Society serve a tureen luncheon at the church. All the ladies of the church are invited to come. Dr. Carrie Slaght, formerly of West China will speak and Miss Tobey will give a reading.
7:30—The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. B. Moore, 48 Hughocton street for a business session. This is the last meeting before the convention at Binghamton October 19.
7:45—Musical at the church under the auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. A free-will offering will be taken to help meet their pledge to the church.
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Mid-week prayer service. A special committee of four members are planning some special numbers.
Thursday—6:00, Mrs. Bleakney's Class will have a tureen supper at the church. 7:30, Choir rehearsal.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sly Avenue and Jennings St.
Rev. Fred R. Hawley, Pastor.

Sunday Services
10:30—Junior Church.
10:30—Morning worship. Text: "Who Owns the World?"
12:00—Sunday School, Joseph Dorey, Supt. Lesson, "The Report of the Spies." Num. 13; 27-33.
3:15—The pastor, choir and orchestra will hold a service at the Presho M. E. Church.
6:30—Young People's Meeting. Mark 2; 1-5. 1 Cor. 3; 1-9. Topic: How to pull together.
7:30—The evening service will be in charge of the Men's Personal Work Team. Good time.

Week Day Meetings
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Mid-week prayer and praise service. Be sure and come. It is your night to be there.
Thursday—2:30, Ladies Personal Work Band will go to 266 Olive street, Painted Post. Meet at the church at 2 o'clock.
Friday Evening—7:30, Bible Study
Saturday Evening— 8:00, Men's Personal Work team at the church.

PAINTED POST BAPTIST CHURCH
George C. Horter, Pastor.

Sunday Services
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Shall the Country Church Close Its Doors?"
12:00—Bible School. All departments.
3:00—Bible School at Gang Mills.
6:45—Young People's Society.
7:30—Evening worship. Evangelistic message.

Week Day Announcements.
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Prayer service. Bible study.
Thursday Evening—7:00, Intermediate and Junior choir; 8:00—Senior choir.

GIBSON BAPTIST CHURCH
I. A. Falk, Pastor.

Sunday Services
9:30—Preaching service at Big Flats. Subject "The Call and Determination of Elisha." On account of redecorating the church, the morning service will be held in the Methodist Church.
10:45—Morning worship. Subject: "How This Can Become That."
12:00—Bible School. George Kirk, Supt. Lesson,—Israel Journeying Toward Canaan.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. Leader, Miss Lorraine Steffenhagen.
7:30—Evangelistic service. Subject "Seven Looks."
Special music. You are welcome.

Week Day Announcements
Monday Evening—7:45. The Gleaner's Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis on Main street. Important business. Every member urged to come.
Wednesday Afternoon—2:30, Ladies' Personal Work Team at the church. Mrs. Fred Warner, leader. The Class is studying the book of Acts. All ladies of Church and Community are invited. 7:45, Prayer and Praise Service. Inspiring song service. Helpful message. Last week 51 present. Let us reach the 60 mark this week. Special music. Bring the family. Come and enjoy a great service. 9:00—Choir rehearsal. I. A. Falk, Director.
Thursday Evening— 7:45. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at Big Flats at the church. Lesson study, "The Seven Dispensations." Bring Bible and Notebooks.
Friday Evening—7:45, The Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of the Big Flats Church will meet with the pastor at the home of Mrs. Mary Brandt on Canal street, Big Flats.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
304 Market Street
Rev. J. D. Valentine, Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30—Morning worship.
3:00—Sunday School.
3:15—Holy Communion with sermon by the pastor.
8:00—Lecture by the pastor.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. George B. Kinkead, Rector
Rev. Victor Dowdell, Curate

19th Sunday After Trinity
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:30—Choral Eucharist and Church School for the Main School.
10:00—Church School for Kindergarten and Primary Grades.
11:00—Matins and sermon.
6:00—Young People's Fellowship.

Week Day Notice
Monday—3:00—Parish Aid; 3:10—Church School, Grades I and II.
7:30—Girls' Friendly Society.
Tuesday—7:00 Holy Communion;
Tuesday—3:10, Church School Grades III and IV.
7:15—Boy Scouts.
7:30—Vestry Meeting.
Wednesday—3:10, Church School. Grades V and VI.
3:00—Junior Choir Guild.
Thursday—7:45, Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday—9:30, Holy Communion, 10:00-5:00—A Quiet Day; 3:30, Girls' Friendly candidates; 3:45, Order of Sir Galahad; 5:00—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday—7:30, Confessions.

ADDISON
CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. V. L. Dowdell, Pastor.

Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.
11:15—Morning service and sermon.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. James J. Griffin, Pastor.
Rev. J. A. Smith, Assistant

Sunday Services
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30. Benediction after the 10:30 Mass. Benediction after Sunday School.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Rawlinson, Pastor.
Rev. Earl C. Ritz, Assistant

Sunday Services
Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 2:30.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL'S CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Temmerman, Pastor

Sunday Services
Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
64 East First Street.
Corning, N. Y.

Sunday Services.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning service. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Week Day Announcements
Reading room open on Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:45 Testimonial meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. Ulysses Grant Warren, D. D.

Sunday Services
Sermon subject for morning—10:30—Morning service. "Man's Opportunity."
Sermon subject for Evening—"Homer's Prophecy of Jesus."
12:00—Sunday School.
Men's Bible class at 12 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

Week Day Announcements
Monday—2:30, The Ladies' Aid Society will meet.
The Philathea and Swingle Bible Classes will hold their meetings next week.
The Pilgrim Club has enlarged their social rooms to meet the democracy.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
George S. G. Hares, Minister
Robert Horton, Director

Sunday Services
10:00—Sunday School session.
12:00—Junior Church. First session.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:30—Epworth League.

Week Day Announcements
Monday Evening—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.
Wednesday Evening — Church prayer meeting.
Thursday Afternoon—Ladies' Aid Meeting.

SOUTH CORNING COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH
George S. G. Hares, Minister

Sunday Services
3:00—Sunday school.
4:00—Worship service.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Daniel W. Howell, M. D., Pastor

Sunday Services
10:00—Beginners' Department. Miss Carrie Falk, superintendent.
10:00—Primary Department. Miss Lena Elwood, superintendent.
10:00—Class Meeting. N. H. Vastbinder, leader.

Week Day Announcements
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Mid-week service will be held in the Church Auditorium. The singing and service will be under the direction of Brother Joseph C. Falk.
Thursday Morning—10:00. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Church to sew for the coming Fair. A roast beef dinner will be served at 12:00 o'clock by Division Number Three, Mrs. U. E. Nelson, President. The price of the dinner will be .35 and a welcome will be given to those who are not members of the society. The more that come the happier the ladies will be.
Friday Evening—7:00, The Boy Scouts will meet at the Church; 7:45, The Choir will meet at the Church.

NORWEGIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Erling C. Edwardsen, Pastor
102 Reynolds Avenue

Sunday Services
9:45—Morning prayer meeting.
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon by Nils Eriksen.
12:00—Sunday School and Bible Class.
6:30—Epworth League. Fritz Beck in charge.
7:30—Evening service. Sermon by John Iversen.

Week Day Announcements
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Prayer meeting. Carl Falck, leader.
Thursday Afternoon—Ladies' Aid meeting.
Thursday—8:00 o'clock, choir rehearsal. G. Stahl, director.
Saturday—7:30, prayer meeting.

PAINTED POST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Charles Collins, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Services
Rally Day Services
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon: "Through Fire and Water."
12:00—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening service. Beautiful stereopticon views, "India in Transition." Illustrated hymns. Lecture accompaniment delivered by Professor E. B. Elmore. Public invited.
No service October 10th. Conference Sunday.

Week Day Announcements
Tuesday Evening—6:30, Building Fund Supper by Willing Workers for members.

COOPERS METHODIST CHURCH
Preaching 1:30.
Sunday School, 2:30.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Watauga Avenue
Rev. E. F. Phelps, Pastor.

Sunday Services
10:30—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
11:45—Bible School. C. A. Canedy, Supt.
6:30—Class Meeting. George Burr, leader
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH CATON, NEW YORK.
Cyril T. Winkworth, Pastor

"Harvest Home Day" will be observed at the Church on Sunday, September 19th. Everyone is invited and urged to be present at each service of the day. Morning worship at 10:45, and Sunday school at 12. A special service will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "A Builder of Roads."

A Harvest Festival Supper will be served in the church dining rooms on Monday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock.

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at the home of Alonzo Adams on Wednesday.

The Epworth League is to hold a Corn Cob Party at the home of Milton Smith on Saturday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Elmer J. Stuart, D. D., Minister

10:30—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Remission of Sins." At this service Mrs. George C. Hood will sing.
10:30—Junior Church in the basement for all children up to nine years of age.
12:00—Sunday School.
Rally Day program.
6:30—Christian Endeavor. Miss Sue Craft will tell of the World's Christian Endeavor Convention which she attended in July. Let every member be present.
7:30—Evening worship. A musical service by British composers. Bring your friends.

Week Day Announcements
Monday—3:10, Week Day Church School in the basement for grades I and II.
Tuesday—3:10, Week Day Church School in the basement for Grades III and IV.
6:30—The Kappa Sigma Phi will hold a tureen supper in the church dining room. This is the first supper of the Autumn. Every member come.
Wednesday—3:10, Week Day Church School will meet in the basement for grades V and VI.
7:30—Mid-week service. Miss Leona Challingsworth will sing.
Thursday—3:00, The Fall meeting of the Steuben Presbyterial Missionary Society will be held in the Campbell church. Rev. George C. Hood will be the special speaker. Let a large delegation go from our church. 7:30—Troop 3, B. S. A. will meet in their headquarters.
Friday—1:00, The Light Bearers will hold a bake sale in the store of George E. Thomas, Cedar street; 3:00, The Cradle Roll reception will be held in the church basement. The mothers are invited with their children. Refreshments will be served. The mite boxes are to be handed in at this reception.
Friday Evening—7:15, Young People's Choir rehearsal.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
East William Street
Rev. Raymond J. Foster, Pastor.

Sunday Services
9:30—Class meeting. E. D. Bostwick, leader.
10:30—Sermon by Rev. G. Verner Brown preaching.
12:00—Sunday School session.
2:30—Special sermon and taking of pledges on church debt.
6:30—Young People's meeting. Harold Jenkins, leader.
Men's Prayer Band.
7:30—Evangelistic service—Closing sermon of the campaign, Rev. G. V. Brown speaker.
Wednesday Evening—7:30, Regular meeting of Official Board.
Thursday—Regular services for prayer and devotion, 2:3 and 7:30.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

SALVATION ARMY
Ensign and Mrs. George McLaughlin, in Charge.
Citadel 112 E. Market Street.

Sunday Services
11:00—Holiness.
3:00—Sunday School.
6:15—Young People's Legion.
8:00—Salvation Meeting.

Week Night Services
Monday—7:00, Girl's Guards.
Tuesday—8:00, Soldiers' meeting.
Wednesday—7:00, Young People's meeting.
Thursday—8:00, Salvation meeting.
Saturday—8:00, Salvation meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. A. A. Wilfred

Service will be held at the Congregational Sunday School room at 2:15 in the afternoon.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
263 East Market St.
Edward E. Matthews Pastor

Sunday Services
2:00—Sunday School.
3:00—Service and Sermon.

Week Day Announcements
8:00, Tuesday and Friday.

Your Sunday School Lesson

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES
LESSON TEXT—NUMBERS 13:17-14:45
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1926

Copyright 1926 by The Evening Leader

GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession. (Duet. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many, v. 18.)

3. And to see whether the cities were made of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacoast—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying "the Lord will not be with you."

SON ORDAINED BY HIS FATHER

Bishop Ferris, of Episcopal Church, Presides at Unusual Ceremony

Residents of Corning and members of the Christ Episcopal church in particular are interested in the recent ordaining of Everesley Ferris, D. D., son of the Right Reverend David Lincoln Ferris of Rochester, head of the western New York diocese of the Episcopal church.

The young man was ordained by his father, a privilege that is not often accorded. In speaking of it Our Diocesan Fellowship, the official organ of the diocese, says:

It is not often that a bishop has the opportunity of ordaining his own son to the sacred ministry. This was done however in Christ church, Rochester, on Trinity Sunday, when the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, D. D., ordained his son, Everesley Ferris, to the diaconate. In his sermon Bishop Ferris said,

"I want first of all to speak of the spirit of the occasion. It represents the greatest privilege and the highest point in my thirty years of ministry. It is a great joy and satisfaction to have a son follow in his father's profession. The laying on of hands in ordination must be by a bishop of the church to constitute a valid ministry. In our church today there are 152 bishops living. Out of this number less than ten, so far as I know, have been granted the privilege of ordaining their sons."

SPEAKS AT DEDICATION

"The Rev. Fred R. Hawley, pastor of the North Baptist church spoke appropriately on "Personal Dedication," at the dedication of the Tuscarora Baptist church, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. There were about 150 people present.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Charles Shattuck, 158 Bridge nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year. The committee consists of the following: Mrs. B. C. Pierce, Mrs. Rosella Shattuck and Mrs. Jane White.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
West First Street
Rev. R. Vieweg, Pastor

Regular evening service in German and in English at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends are cordially invited.

MUSICAL FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

First of Series To Be Given At the First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian church will resume the monthly musical services which proved so popular last year, with a program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock continuing the series already begun. A program of British composition has been arranged for Sunday evening.

Processional Hymn No. 366, Smart, (a) Larghetto—Wesley, (b) Berceuse—Hollins, (c) Barcarolle—Faulkes.

The call to worship; Hymn—No. 634. Invocation; Anthem—"What are these that are arrayed—Stainer, Responsive Reading Antiphonal Hymn—I Heard the Voice of Jesus say—Dykes. Young People's choir and quartet.

Prayer (with organ response) Anthem—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" Liddle, (with soprano solo). Offertory—(a) Organ—"Londonderry" Coleman. (b) Trombone—"The Lost Chord" Sullivan, (c) Quartette—"God that Madest Earth and Heaven" Welsh Traditional Melody.

Closing Prayer, Recessional Hymn—No. 117, Croft. Benediction. Postlude—"Gavotte in A" Elgar.

HARVEST SUPPER SERVED

The Painted Post Baptist Church served a Harvest Supper to over 600 guests Friday night. The proceeds amount to $250. The success of this affair is due to Mrs. Dewitt Cole and Mrs. Fred Balcom.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE

The annual Harvest Festival Sale of fruit, vegetables and baked good is being held at the Salvation Army Hall this afternoon. The proceeds from the sale are for the Home and foreign missionary.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Several members of the North Baptist Church in addition to the choir and orchestra are going to the Presho Methodist Church Sunday where the Rev. Fred R. Hawley, pastor of the local church, will speak at the 2:30 o'clock service.

DATE IS CHANGED

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church at the meeting Thursday afternoon decided to change the date of the sale and supper to Tuesday October 26, afternoon and evening.

The Humble Saint

A humble saint looks most like a citizen of heaven.—Echoes.

Elected To Office



THE REV. ERLING C. EDWARDSEN

Pastor of the Norwegian Methodist Church who was elected secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of the Corning Ministerial Association held at Campbell. The Rev. E. S. Smith of Campbell, was chosen president.

First Baptist Notes

Mrs. Effa Breed and family gave the flowers for the pulpit today in loving memory of Dr. A. M. Breed. Deacon Breed holds a secure place in the affections of all who knew him.

From Rally Day to Easter—Twenty-Eight Intensive Weeks

It is sometimes very much worth while to map out a long program of work, and schedule it so that everyone knows exactly what the Church is trying to do.

Your minister has two requests to make of you.

First—That you sit down with the calendar, and count the weeks from October Third, to Easter Sunday, April Seventeenth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty Seven. You will find that it makes Twenty-eight weeks for intensive effort and every one of these weeks is important.

Second—That you as members of the church respond to these calls.

To the officers of this church, I call on you To Rally to the faithful performance of all your duties. To an honest effort to help this Church meet the challenge of the age.

To the Teachers and leaders of the young people of the congregation, I call on you to Rally to teach the truth of God and show the way of Life to boys and girls. To help young men and young women to foster high ideals, and true christian living among them.

To the members of the Church School I call on you To Rally to be loyal to your teachers and leaders. To clean thinking and wholesome living. To an honest endeavor for Christ and the Church.

To you who are members of the Church and congregation, I call on you To Rally to the regular habit of church attendance. To unceasing effort to apply the Spirit and the teachings of Jesus to all the business of living. To the renewal of your covenant with God and with one another. Repent of your Sins. Trust in His Grace. Follow His Guidance and look to Him for strength. Love God with all your heart, and soul, and mind and strength and your neighbor as yourself. Do justly, love mercy, walk humbly with your God. Take Christ as your master. His Spirit as your spirit. His way of life your way. Pray, work, and if need be, suffer for the establishment of a better world order wherein dwelleth Righteousness, Freedom and Brotherhood.

Finally I call you one and all to maintain the services of the First Baptist Church. Support its ministry, at home and abroad. Promote its honor and peace, and be kindly affectioned one to another.

Grant we beseech Thee our Father, that this call may through Thy Grace be so grafted inwardly in our hearts that it may bring forth in each one of us the fruit of good living. Amen.

Program 1926-1927

Enlistment and rally week—1. Field Day 2, Rally Sunday; 3, Bible School Banquet.

Young People—1, Young People's Council; 2, Young People's nights in prayer meeting; 3, Young People's night every month throughout year as arranged by young people's council; 4, Banquet; 5, Reception to college people—June; 6, Boy Scouts; 7, Girl Scouts.

Activities for Women—1, Woman's Auxiliary; 2, Woman's Missionary Society; 3, Philathea Class; 4, King's Daughters' Circle.

Activities for Men—1, Men's banquet 2, Men supporting the Sunday evening service; 3, Laymen's Sunday; 4, Men's Baraca Class.

Social Life—1, Roll Call supper; 2, Annual banquets—Men, Women, Young People, Father and Son, Mother and Daughter; 3, Every Member Visitation Sunday, Oct. 24th; 4, Social after prayer meeting, monthly.

Specials—1, Home Coming Sunday, Oct. 24th; 2, Educational Night; 3, Automobile Day, Oct. 17; 4, Children Sunday; 5, Mother's Day.

Finances—1, Every Member Canvass; 2 Pay-up Sundays.

Campaign of Personal Evangelism.

CRISTMAN AND DAVIS ATTACK WADSWORTH AT GENESEE CONFERENCE

Dry Candidate for U. S. Senator Takes Exception to Geneseo Man in Two Separate Talks

Franklin W. Cristman of Herkimer, Prohibition candidate for the United States senate opposing Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., spoke at yesterday's session of the 117th meeting of the Genesee annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Buffalo. He made two addresses before the conference, the one an extended attack upon Wadsworth at the laymen's session in the Church of the Covenant, Michigan and Ferry streets, and the other a short campaign address before a united audience of laymen, clergymen and deaconesses in Trinity church, Main and Northland.

Anti-prohibition forces were marshalled yesterday and talks opposing wet candidates were introduced at all sessions. Two other attacks on Senator Wadsworth, Republican candidate for re-election, were made. One was by Arthur J. Davis, state supervisor of the Anti-Saloon League, and the other was by James T. Foody of Hornell, president of the Laymen's association of the conference.

Mr. Cristman Speaks

Mr. Cristman in his speech declared his firm belief in the Volstead Act. He said the eighteenth amendment had been written in by 46 of the 48 states and should remain.

"For 140 years the United States has been fighting whisky, dating back to the days of the Whisky Rebellion in President Washington's administration," he said.

"Senator Wadsworth believes that prohibition is a failure—which is untrue. On the other hand I declare that prohibition is a success, President Coolidge says it is a law and that it should be enforced. Cabinet officers are of the same opinion. The trouble is that prohibition has not been enforced by its friends. Too often it has been enforced by politicians or by dry agents who owe their offices to wet appointments.

"I have been informed that 40 per cent of all dry agents have criminal records or previous to the passage of the law, were associated with liquor interests. In view of these facts, how is it possible to have decent enforcement?

Attacks Quebec System

"Wadsworth would like to take the Volstead Act off the statute books and substitute the Quebec system," Cristman continued. "A system similar to the old saloon system.

"Senator Wadsworth declares that this would not be a return to the old saloon system. The only difference that I can see is that under the saloon system you stand up to drink, under the Quebec system you sit down. Senator Wadsworth also says he has never appointed a dry agent. Perhaps not, but men under him, his machine, have made appointments.

"I predict," Cristman said in closing," that the Constitution and the 18th Amendment will stand as long as America stands. It is the only barrier to the old saloon system. If the Quebec system is put into effect Senator Wadsworth and his associates will use it to build up a great political machine."

Also Assails Wadsworth

Mr. Davis in his speech also attacked Mr. Wadsworth's advocacy of repeal or liberalization of the Volstead Act. He said he could see no difference between the Quebec plan or any other form of witness. Mr. Foody declared every man should vote according to his conscience and "when this was done Franklin Cristman would be elected."

"All speakers attacked Wadsworth."

Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York city addressed the conference in the morning at the joint session of the Conference and Laymen's Association. In the afternoon the anniversary service of the woman's Home Missionary Society was held with Mrs. E. J. Rosengrant, of Rochester, formerly of Corning, presiding. Mrs. O. W. Ensworth, president of the Buffalo district conducted the devotions. The Rev. N. E. Davis of Chicago, secretary of the board of homes, hospitals and deaconess work, was the principal speaker at this session. Dr. Edward Steiner, Grinnell college, addressed the conference at 4 o'clock, giving the third of his series of four addresses. His subject was "The Decay of Civilization and the Basis of a New One." At the evening meeting, Dr. Henry French of Philadelphia gave the address celebrating the anniversary of the board of home missions.

Seven Become Ministers

Seven students were received as ministers by Bishop Wilson in the morning. The group included: Percy F. Asher, Warren's Corners; Leo J. Engler, Whitesville; Ernest F. Scott, Union Hill; William E. Slocum, North Gainesville; Frederick W. Smith, East Otto; Daniel J. Brock, Rochester and Earl R. Burdick, Kendall. Appointments will be announced Monday and speculation is rife inasmuch as approximately one-third of the ministers of the conference are shifted each year. There are three important charges to be filled: Central Park and Humboldt M. E. Churches in Buffalo and Saint Paul's Church in Niagara Falls.

Sergt. Alvin C. York, the man of the Argonne, acclaimed America's outstanding World War hero, was the principal speaker at today's meeting. He talked at 4 o'clock in the Trinity M. E. Church auditorium. The anniversary meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was held today with a featured address by Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher of Calcutta, India. Mrs. Fisher, the author of Beyond the Moon Gate, is one of the most distinguished women in the Methodist church. Her husband is Bishop Frederick Fisher. At the annual banquet of the Epworth League at 5:30 this evening the four district superintendents will speak. In the evening Dr. Steiner will give his final lecture.

WILL APPOINT NEW PASTORS

Bishop Leonard to Announce His Selections at Conference in Buffalo Monday

New appointments or reassignments to the various churches in this area of the Methodist Church are expected to be made Monday afternoon by Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of Buffalo, Bishop of this district, at the Genesee Conference which will come to a close on that day at Trinity Church, Buffalo.

Two of Corning's pastors are in attendance at the conference and will be included in the list of appointments to be made by the Bishop. They are the Rev. George S. G. Hares, pastor of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Daniel W. Howell, pastor of Grace M. E. Church. The Rev. Erling C. Edwardsen, pastor of the Norwegian Methodist Church is also attending the sessions. The appointments are to be made at the close Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tomorrow's conference will open at 9 o'clock with the Conference Love Feast, H. H. Witham, presiding. At 10:30 o'clock there will be a morning worship and preaching service with the sermon by the Bishop Luther B. Wilson. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the conference session will be resumed with the Bishop presiding. The formal reception of the young men into the conference membership will take place at this time after which there will be and address by Bishop Wilson. The ordination service will follow.

At 6:30 o'clock the Epworth League Devotional service will be held in the chapel with Miss Mary Hoag, president of Trinity League presiding. The address will be given by L. B. Henry.

At 7:30 o'clock will be observed the anniversary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Bishop Wilson presiding. The address will be given by the Rev. George Mecklenberg, D. D. while Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University will also speak.

Monday morning's session will open at 9 o'clock with a general conference meeting and at 11:15 o'clock a devotional period will be held with an address by Bishop Wilson. Adjournment will be taken at 12:15 o'clock, to reconvene at 2 o'clock to hear the appointments and formally close the conference.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today discussed the advisability of transforming the Genesee Wesleyan Academy at Lima, N. Y., into a junior college.

The Laymen's Association of the conference, adopted resolutions endorsing American policy in the Mexican religious dispute, reaffirming its belief in the 18th amendment and pledging support to its enforcement.

Charles J. Rosen, of East Aurora was elected president of the Laymen's organization. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, W. W. Day, Rochester; Treasurer, R. R. Brocket, Kenmore and Secretary, W. E. Winger, Buffalo. District chairman named were John B. Kershaw, Olean district; C. H. Thomas, Buffalo district; J. W. Mitchell, Corning district and S. C. Wells, Rochester district.

MEN'S BAND TO HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICE

The Rev. Fred R. Hawley announced today that the members of the Men's Personal Work team of the North Baptist Church would have charge of the Sunday evening service at the North Baptist Church. This is an annual event.

THE EASIEST WAY TO SELL AND TO BUY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Merchant's Delivery
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING WORK WELL DONE
Prices Right 9 E. Erie Ave.
Phone 679-R and 199-W

MACHINE SHOP CHOWNING REG. CORP.
PHONE 1696
REAR—31 E. SECOND ST.

DR. J. A. UNDERWOOD
Osteopath Physician
19 East Market St.
Over Alpert's Jewelry Store
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Heminway and Turnbull
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law
2 & 4 West Market St.
Corning, N. Y.
Herbert A. Heminway
William V. L. Turnbull
Leland B. Bryan

JOHN C. WHEELER
Attorney at Law
Loan Association Building
Phone 113-J

The Original California Orange Health and Beauty Drink
Take Home a Quart—Containers Furnished
Recommended by Doctors
New System Texas Hot Weiners
B. F. CARPENTER, Prop.
92 East Market Street.

Monuments and Markers
A Better Memorial For Your Money
Over 200 Styles Priced Right
Let Me Call and Show You
JOHN C. ROSE,
Corning, N. Y., R. D. No. 5

DAYTON TIRES
FEDERAL TIRES
Vulcanizing—Corning's Largest and Best Equipped Tire Shop
C. J. PIERCE
76 West Market St.

OLDSMOBILE PEERLESS
SEBRING & RUNNER
135 West Market St.

CORDUROY
Side Wall Protection Cords
Complete Tire Service
J. R. STEELE
10 Bridge St. Phone 163-J

Automobile Wrecking
Used Cars and Parts Bought and Sold
C. W. Fulkerson
Park Ave. Below Hope Cemetery

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising is restricted to two styles known as the runin style and the display style. Rates are of three kinds, cash, charge, or contract, all chargeable by the line.

Runin Style Rates (6 point line)

	Cash	Charge
3 Days	8c	16c
3 Days	10	20
1 Day	12	24

No runin advertisement taken at less than three lines. Count five words to line except when word exceeds seven letters, then counted as two words.

Display Style Rates (Measured by Agate Line)

	Cash	Charge
6 Days	5c	10c
3 Days	6	12
1 Day	7	14

No display classified advertisement of less than one inch (14 agate lines).

Contracts may be made for either runin or display styles, the rate for runin style to be 5 cents per line, the rate for display to be 4 1-2 cents per agate line. Contract may be made permitting use of either style interchangably at rates given in this paragraph. Display contract for one month, runin contracts for six months, interchangeable for six months. Bills must be paid monthly by 10th of month.

Advertisements not inserted consecutively charged at single time rate.

Advertisements allowed cash rate if paid at office within six days of first insertion.

Notice of error in advertisement must be given before second insertion is made, allowance made for only one incorrect insertion.

Advertisements must be at Leader Office by 10:30 A. M. of the day of insertion.

Leader reserves right to reject any advertisement. False and misleading advertisements are classified by the Penal Law as criminal.

Advertisements may be phoned to Corning 420.

All advertisements placed on the classified page must go in the classified columns or in the professional card column on contract.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Lost 2

LOST OR STOLEN—A rat terrier dog, black and tan. Name "Snoozer." Notify W. W. Mastenbrook, Beaver Dams.

SATURDAY afternoon, a coral rosary on Bridge street. Name and date on cross. Finder please call 556J or 251 Bridge Street.

SMALL change purse containing about $7.25 between Washington and Hamilton on First street. Finder phone 588.

A brief case. Contents valuable only to owner. Reward if returned to Leader Office.

YOUNG Beagle hound, white and tan with black markings; one tan ear and one nearly white. Finder notify A. Woodard, 418 West High Street, Painted Post and receive reward.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Repair Service 16

UPHOLSTERING, repairing and refinishing of furniture. Estimates and carting free. C. L. Jackson 40 Bridge Street.

REPAIRING auto curtains, suit cases, harnesses and horse collars. F. H. Lane, 91 West Erie Avenue.

WE make a specialty of repairing any make of car at a reasonable price. Paige-Jewett Agency 105 East Market St.

FUR coats relined and remodeled. Work guaranteed. 125½ Bridge street. Mrs. E. Meredith.

L. P. WETMORE
PIANO TUNER, player pianos repaired. Painted Post, N. Y., R. D. 1. Phone 4 F 21.

Miscellaneous Service 18

RUGS woven from your nice sewed material with 4 ply Mayville warp. F. L. Mattison, Fenderson street, Painted Post. Write or call.

CARS washed and greased, first class work. Prices reasonable. Burt Thompson at Barnard's Filling Station, Market street at Columbia.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 20

SALESWOMEN wanted. Coats and dresses. Experienced considered. Self Specialty Shop.

WORK at home, $6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Lionit Service Inc., 191 Lynn, Mass.

WOMAN for light housework and companion. Good home for right party. Call 861-W.

GIRL to help in dining room. Inquire at Colonial Tea Room.

YOUNG lady to care for child one year old. Phone 1686-M.

WANTED—A laundress for Monday morning. Phone 1142.

Male Help Wanted 21

AGENTS selling Columbia Heaters, double their present income; request details from Columbia Mfg. Co., Tribune Building, New York City; no obligation.

THE United States leads the world in the number of telephones per hundred of population. Canada comes next. The latter stands first in the number of miles of telephone and telegraph wires per hundred of population, the largest compilation showing 3.4 miles per hundred.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted as an exclusive agent for desk type cigar lighter, retails for $2.50. This item can show a real go-getter over $100 week, clear profit. Write for proposition. Send $1.50 for sample. Arkay Sales Co., 5 Columbus Circle, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men to work on farm. Willis H. Williams, Painted Post, R. D. 1.

WANTED—Man on farm. Experienced, married, without family. E. F. Brooks Painted Post, Addison road.

MEN to pick apples. A. B. McCarrick, Caton, Corning, R. D. 5. Phone 2 Y 11.

YOUNG man to work as baker's helper. Barnard Bake Shop.

WANTED—Man to leave samples in stores in your territory. Good pay. No experience. Write quick. W. Vann. Box 3, Sta. D, New York.

Situations Wanted 24

BY middle aged practical nurse, an elderly person or a chronic case to care for. References exchanged. Address X. Y. Z., in care of Corning Leader.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 26

ONE Reo Touring Car, A-1 condition, very reasonable. Inquire Imperial Garage, Painted Post.

A Ready Market

When you have something for sale you seek a ready market. Have you tried the most logical ready market in this section? Hundreds of readers are reading this page daily trying to find articles that they need. Your article or service may be just what they want. Put your ad here and watch the answers roll in.

CALL 420 AND ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

Automobiles for Sale 26

1925 Two door FORD
1925 MAXWELL Coach
1924 MAXWELL Sedan
1924 CHEVROLET Sedan
1924 CHEVROLET Roadster
These cars are all in first class condition.
JOINT HARDWARE COMPANY
Campbell N. Y.

CHEVROLET Sedan. —Oakland Coupe. Stuart & Wood.

AUTOMOBILES— Stop walking. Buy that new or used car now. We have some wonderful bargains in both open and closed models. A. F. Smith & Son.

FORD coupe, 1925 model, in fine condition, with balloon tires and bumpers. Phone 448-W.

REO sport phaeton; Studebaker Special Six, five passenger sedan, 1925 model. Steuben Motor Co.

"CHICAGO" is an Anglicized form of the Indian word "she gang," originally meaning skunk, but whose uses were extended so as to make it a synonym for "strong," "pungent," "mighty." It was applied to the wild onion, to a line of Indian chiefs, to thunder, and among other rivers to that which runs through the present City of Chicago. In this case the name was not meant as a tribute to the magnitude of this stream, but merely commemorated the tradition that one of the she gang chiefs had at some remote period been drowned in its waters.

1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, two new tires. A bargain. Devenport. Phone 297.

Our Own World's Series SALE OF USED CARS Continues All Week

Not so many cars and trucks as we might have, but those we offer are in splendid condition and each one a real buy in transportation. Let us show you these cars and explain our terms.

Passenger Cars

Reo 6 cyl. Touring. Was $300. Sale price $225.

Paige 4 pass. Coupe. Was $600. Sale price $425.

Overland 6 cyl. Touring. Was $300. Sale price $200.

Truck Transportation

Reo Speed Wagon, exp. body. Was $150. Sale price $100.

Reo Speed Wagon, exp. body. Was $400. Sale price $300.

Reo, enc. cab, exp. body. Was $550. Sale price $450.

Reo, enc. cab, stake body. Was $650. Sale price $550.

Terms

Look these over—select the one you want and we'll arrange dignified, satisfactory terms.

ALBEE MOTOR CO., INC.
111-113 W. Market St., Corning
Phone 1385

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 29

IRON bed and springs, also a good oil stove. 125½ Bridge St.

ONE good Oak heater, one garage heater. 297 W. William St.

BICYCLE, practically new. 35 East Pulteney street.

LOTS of apples this year. If you need cider barrels call Allen & Andrews before its too late.

ADDING machine, cash register, show case, soda fountain, table and chairs. Murphy Candy Co., 49 East Market St.

MAPS

The map of Corning is the latest revised edition, complete in every way and includes Painted Post, Riverside and South Corning. Price 50c, postage 5c extra.

Map of Steuben County, N. Y., and Tioga County, Pa., 15c. (Postage 5c extra.)

LEADER OFFICE

Miscellaneous for Sale 29

LIBERAL allowance made on your used tires toward new ones. Pierce's Tire Shop. 76 W. Market St.

Pet Animals and Birds 34

FIVE Gordon Setters, nine months old, pointing birds now. Just right to start this fall. Male or female, $25.00. John R. Rowlands. Cobbles Park West, Elmira, N. Y. Phone 760-R.

BROKE and partly broke hounds for rabbits, pheasants, fox, coon. Bred from my $100.00 coon-hound. Merton E. Wescott, Monterey, N. Y.

Coal, Wood and Feed 35

WOOD, dry pine and oak wood from dismantled freight cars. R. L. Barnard, Market and Columbia Sts. Phone 362-W or 545.

Food Specials 37

WINTER apples, hand picked King, Greenings, Baldwin, Winter Pippins 75c bushel delivered in five bushel lots. Also sweet cider $10.00 per barrel. Will call for barrels and deliver cider 24 hours after being made. Good potatoes $1.50 per bushel. Seasoned hard wood for stove and fire place $2.50 cord. Call A. F. Smith & Son.

SAUERKRAUT Cabbage 1c lb delivered. Colby's coal office, South Corning. Phone 565J or 854-R.

200 bushels Baldwin and Spy apples 50c per bushel at orchard. Oscar Rising, Prattsburg, N. Y., near Bean's Station.

Household Goods 39

ONE parlor suite, three pieces. Walnut frame, velour upholstered. Very nice. Only $25.00. Mrs. Cora Lee, Chambers N. Y.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 45

NOV. first six room upper apartment, all improvements. Inquire 54 West First St.

FURNISHED room, all conveniences, gentleman preferred. References required. 94 East Erie Avenue.

SLEEPING room. 249 Cedar St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. All conveniences. Phone 317R. 114 East Erie Ave.

Houses for Rent 48

A five room bungalow on Wardell street. Electricity, gas and water. Inquire 303 Sly Ave.

FIVE room house for rent, all conveniences. Inquire 325 Commerce street. Also garage for rent.

EIGHT room house, all improvements, fine location. Phone 1347-M.

Apartments for Rent 49

FIVE room flat with bath, steam heat and electric lights, by Nov. 1st, 1926. Enquire at 247 West First St.

LOWER Flat, all conveniences, centrally located. Inquire 72 East Erie Ave.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, private entrance, private bath, electric light, furnace heat. Inquire 184 Park Ave. Phone 555-M.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room. 118 Charles St., Painted Post.

NEWLY decorated, modern six room lower flat on Denison Parkway. 152 East First Street. Phone 458.

FOUR unfurnished rooms at 288 East Second street. Upper flat; near car line. Immediate possession. Inquire at 288 East Second Street or at the Larkin Store.

Garage for Rent 50

GARAGE at 234 Steuben street, Painted Post. Phone 461-R.

Miscellaneous for Rent 54

Furnished apartment, three rooms, bath, facilities for fixing breakfast. Married couple. Privacy, permanency. Use own blankets and linen. Box ABC, Evening Leader.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 62

4 SALE
5 room bungalo with all improvements, fireplace, garage, large lot, located just off Bridge street. Priced right. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

Houses for Sale 62

FOR SALE—House on Park Ave., with improvements. Must be sold to settle Frell Force Estate. Reasonable price. M. Davidson, Real Estate Broker.

BARGAIN. My home in South Corning, 8 room house complete with furnace, gas, electricity and bath. First floor hard wood finish. Barn with 3 car storage, poultry house, 4 lots, shade. About 25 fruit trees. Terms. Floyd Cortright, 164 Princeton Ave. Phone 739-M.

4 SALE
8 room house, located on paved street, North Side. Fine hardwood finish and floors, fine hedge and shrubbery, large lot, tile garage. Immediate possession. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

HOUSE with all improvements. Inquire on property. 54 East Pulteney street.

CHEAP if sold at once, two small bungalows, one with two lots on Pritchard Plot. Inquire 165 Dodge Ave., evenings.

4 SALE
Double house on North Side, paved street. All conveniences. Rents for $30 a side. Good investment property. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

4 SALE
8 room house, just off Pine St. Hardwood floors and finish. All improvements. Large lot. Fine home. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning N. C.

4 SALE
Five room bungalo on North Side, nicely located. All conveniences. Garage. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

4 SALE
7 rooms, Painted Post. Steam heat and all conveniences. Large lot, green house and garage. Priced right. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

GOOD country home from one to sixty acres as desired. On state road, $500 down, balance easy terms. Leon J. Callahan, corner Baker and Ontario Sts. Phone 590.

BRICK house and garage on Fairview Ave. Enquire 276 Fairview Ave., Painted Post.

SEVEN room house on Delevan Avenue, oak finish, fire place, breakfast room, electricity, furnace, large lot. 1130-M. H. O. Dorman, Realtor.

IN Cherokee the name for sunset is "Nunta udeliga."

BUY A HOME
Let us show you a 2 family house. Large lot, nice yard. This place will pay for itself. A wonderful buy in a 2 family house on East Market street. One of the best residential lots on the North Side. We have bargains in all parts of the city. Let us show you. Phone 1416. Towne and Stansbury.

GOOD eight room house on Baker street, $200.00 down, rest like rent.
Large house, just remodeled, all improvements, at a bargain, on Baker street.
Eight room house on Bridge St. Large lot, reduced price for quick sale.
Modern five room bungalow, South side, corner lot, two car garage, all hardwood finish.
12 room house on East Pulteney street. Lot 150x140. A bargain to close an estate.
9 room house East High St., Painted Post. All improvements, garage. Corner lot.
6 room house, very modern, Houghton Plot. Garage, cement drive.
7 room house, all improvements, garage, extra lot on John St.
7 room house, all hardwood floors, Olive St., Painted Post. Garage, nice lot, bargain if sold this week.
Three good homes on Perry Ave. Two nearly new. Will sell below cost of building.
7 room house on Sterling St. Large lot. Price $3400.00.
Eight room house on East Third St. All improvements. Five car garage. Price $5500. Easy terms.
We also have a large list of farms at bargain prices. Phone 590. Leon J. Callahan, Cor. Baker and Ontario Sts.

Lots for Sale 63

LOT on Dwight Avenue. Minute walk from car line. Call 55 West Erie Avenue or phone 294-R.

Farms and Lands 65

FARM, 96 acres 2½ miles from Corning, state road. Ten room house, electricity, running water. Will pay interest two months on price asked. "Farm" care Leader.

4 SALE
15 Acres. Located just outside of city. Fine new bungalo, barn, tobacco shed. All crops. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

4 SALE
Farm of 47 acres. Good house, barn and chicken coop. Team, 1 cow, pig, tools, 4 acres oats, 8 acres buckwheat; 1 acre potatoes, hay and fodder. Price $2,000, part cash. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

4 SALE
Farm of 85 acres in the lake section. Fair buildings. Plenty of wood and good water. Price $1700. Edith L. Seely, First National Bank Bldg., Corning, N. Y.

Business Opportunities 66

CAPITAL furnished by security selling organization with active clientele and every known facility for the prompt distribution of stocks. We desire attractive resale issue of new enterprise with good possibilities. Principals only. Clarke, Haviland & Co., 200 Broadway, New York City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 69

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sincere sympathy and especially for the beautiful flowers and the donations of cars during the illness and death of our beloved son.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulthrop and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our father. Also for flowers and donations of cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nixson
Mrs. Fred Bedient
Mrs. Harry Sinsabaugh
Charles Nixon.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. James Bacalles and daughter, Celia and son, Nicholas of East First street and Mrs. George Hobales of West Market street motored to Ithaca Thursday.

The Sort of Dress That Men Like



SIMPLE, smart, yet not too daring—in such a manner does this youthful frock recommend itself. It is a very obliging style and will promise to look well in any number of materials—satin crêpe, crêpe de Chine, crêpe meteor, taffeta, radium, georgette, etc. Its soft, graceful lines make it adaptable to all figures. The shirring in the skirt stops at the side back, making an attractive panel-back effect. The collar may be closed at the neck and the sleeves short. A frock of this sort should be in every woman's wardrobe as it is suitable for all informal occasions.

HAS MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Montgomery Hilligus, of 3 Bridge street underwent a major operation today at Corning Hospital.

SAVONA

Announce Engagement

SAVONA, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George H. Ackerson of Savona. The marriage will take place this month. Mr. Ackerson is the son of Mrs. Alice Ackerson of this place.

Rally Day

Rally day will be observed for the M. E. Sunday school and Junior League October 17.

Parent-Teachers Meet

The Mothers Club and Parent-Teachers' Association met at the High school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Spencer spoke on "The Moral Development of Children."

Attend Fair

Among those from here who attended Dundee fair Wednesday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dusenberry, Miss Margaret Hewlett, Mrs. Leroy Helm and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. W. S. Van Keuren.

Savona News

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J N Leonard and daughter, Clara, of Nelson, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leonard.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Rochester spent the week-end with friends here.—Mrs. Delphine Faucett left Wednesday to spend sometime with friends in Ithaca.—Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shauger spent Sunday at Watkins.—William Wagner left Friday to spend several days at Philadelphia.—Mrs. Alice Ackerson left Thursday to visit her son George Ackerson at Buffalo. —The Rev. Kenrick entertained the Rev. Marke of Nelson, Pa., Monday night. They left Tuesday for Buffalo where they will attend the M. E. Conference.—Mrs. S. E. Clemmons spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Horseheads.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church met with the Misses Kathryn and Margaret Shaut Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene of Rochester spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Greene. —Vernon Moore returned to his home in Datona, Fla., Wednesday after spending a few weeks with friends here.—The Hi-Y Club met with Russell Ferguson on East Railroad street Tuesday evening.

John Blaine, who has been spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine left Tuesday for the U. S. navy yard at Brooklyn.—The Ladies' Circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Joint Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Vance will have charge of the entertainment program.—Miss Nan Foster is visiting her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Jeannette Foster at New Rochelle.—Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Arthur Downing who have been spending several weeks with friends in Massachusetts have returned to their homes here.—The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Harries who have been spending sometime at their former home in Wales, recently returned to their home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Allerton of Bath visited friends in town Sunday.

"The Revealing Romance of a flapper's adventures on life's highway"

Miss Nobody

by TIFFANY WELLS

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures Inc.

Beautiful Barbara Brown, with just one dime in the world, recklessly goes to a New Year's party given by the mysterious Nan Adams.

Here she attracts the host, the multi-millioned J. B. Hardiman, connoisseur of youth. Barbara awakens in the morning to find Nan Adams had left in a huff and that the servants have been instructed to consider her as their new mistress.

She revels in luxury for a short while, and then, frightened, calls on Hardiman at his office for a showdown. He takes her to a cabaret, then home where he attempts to force his attentions on her. She repulses him and finds her clothes gone in the morning. She determines to escape the gilded cage.

Now go on with the story.

She would fight. She listened till her ears ached. She heard the snore of the cook. She heard the clock's ticking. Nothing else. She waited. Was that the creaking of the floor? She stumbled around in a panic. She found a door, leading she knew not where, but away.

Here was an uncarpeted room. The gardener's storeroom, probably. She fingered the prongs of a rake suspended on the wall. The same gesture brought her to hanging folds of clothes of some kind. They were of coarse material, to judge by the feel. She was beginning to get accustomed to the dark now.

She lifted the garment and another from the nail, and folded them over her arm. On the next nail she found a cap. Her toes, painfully, discovered footgear. She took the lot and advanced again. She found another door, groped for and found a key.

A blast of cold air greeted her as she opened it. She thought of the warm bed she had left upstairs and weakened. Then she thought of Hardiman. Crouching, she walked into the icy outside.



"You won't have milk, good people—but then, I won't have oatmeal."

She didn't stop until she stood in the midst of what she recognized the clump of rose bushes in their winter overcoats of straw which stood sentinel at the top of the vegetable garden.

Something squeaky and light-footed ran over her bare instep. A rat. She suppressed a shriek. Hurriedly she thrust her feet into the shoes. She could have danced the minuet in them without moving them.

She examined the rest of her booty. A pair of vast trousers and a coat. A heavy, patched vest. A cap that came warmly over her ears. There was warmth, too, in the coat and vest. Less in the trousers, which, despite all her fumblings with frozen fingers, would persist in pulling the lower folds of her make-shift undershirt up about her. The wind whistled up her bare legs.

The moon was rising. With it rose her spirits. Then her heart became a weight of lead. She had left something in her room—something without which she could not leave.

It would be frightfully risky to get back into the house. Her heavy shoes would make much noise. But she could take them off. She ran to the door from which she had emerged, and tugged at the knob. She couldn't open it. It had a catch-lock.

The front door, she knew, was locked. There was only one course left to her. She gave no thought now to consequences.

She circled until she came to the climber rose trellis which mounted up the side of the house to her bathroom window. She tested it and it bore her weight. She climbed carefully, steadily. For a moment she wrestled with the window. The price of its opening was a split nail on a manicured forefinger. She clambered through, no longer afraid, spurred by a strange exhilaration.

A moment later she was in her room again. In the familiar angles of the little walnut writing desk she found what she was seeking.

It was a torn envelope in which her numb fingers felt the round contours of a coin. She suddenly stood straight, and proud, and defiant.

"I've all I need now," she whispered valiantly into the dark. "My lucky dime to give me courage. And I need it now."

She caressed the torn envelope in her coat pocket. It was the scrap on which, just before she had entered for the first time this house of disillusion and disappointment, she had added together her honest calculations of her value.

"And my coat sheet to discourage me—when I need that!"

Almost immediately the lucky dime failed her. She went out of the bathroom window feet first. From the public road a bulky policeman bellowed:

"Stop where you are or you're a dead man!"

His bullet whistled past Barbara's ear. She dropped ten feet and landed in a heap. The voice of the officer roared again:

"You're a dead man!" he insisted dogmatically.

But Barbara, a live woman, fled. She raced over lawn, garden, rough land, rock and hummock. At an intersection between criss-cross roads, she cowered behind a hedge. A moment later the policeman, gun in hand, thundered by, hesitated, and ran up one road. She waited, then sprinted up the other.

Her monstrous shoes threatened to fly off at every step. She mistook their clatter once for the sound of further pursuit, and fled the faster.

"I'm free!" gasped Barbara.

There was here an uncovered length of tough tree root across her path and it was to give Barbara her first lesson in individualism. Her shoe caught and she fell headlong. Face down she lay still and ached. She sobbed into the cold mother earth:

"And oh, how freedom hurts!"

Mount Casco

Barbara was running when she entered Mt. Casco at four of the late Winter morning. Running despite the agony in her left shoe. Running from an army corps of monster terrors behind her.

At the edge of the town the demons abandoned pursuit. But for complete security, Barbara sought shelter. She found it on a low porch running the length of the front of the first house in the town, and gained by three steps from a short cement walk.

She sat on the top step, her feet tucked under her, safe from the nameless crawling horrors which seemed to her glazed eyes to coil about in the patch lawn, moving the grasses with their slow, sinister progress. The horrors were herding toward her, and, with a suppressed cry, Barbara slid back over the flooring until she felt the house door against her back.

She must have dozed there, for she awoke with a wild start. A bomb had exploded at her elbow. She made sure she still had all her limbs. Then she smiled weakly. Prodding her in the ribs a newspaper twisted into a club lay beside her.

A newsboy, busy before the sun, had hurled the missive at Barbara's doorway. She idly unfolded the sheets, speculating on the uses to which she might put the strangers' property.

"It's stealing," she warned herself.

But she put into immediate execution a conception which, out of fundamental instinct and need, had flowered in her mind.

She slipped her skinned feet out of her boots and caressed them gingerly with her fingers. She wrapped her feet in folds of the newspaper. Comfort is a relative thing. A warmth which the editor had never been able to put in his most impassioned editorial invective spread from her toes to her ankles. Of the rest of the beacon of Mt. Casco culture she made thick and resilient inner soles, which she lifted into the boots.

When she stood again she was shod for a tramp across continents.

As she slid off the porch into shadow, a milk wagon disturbed the fore-dawn quiet of the village street. The criminal—now hardened to the ways of larceny—spied on the dairyman as he placed the family quart before the door. She boldly embraced the plan of a further felony.

The milk was good. It washed the taste of fear from her tongue.

"You won't have milk, good people," she nodded at the friendly door. "But then, I won't have oatmeal."

She went on her way, unrepentant. Give her more laws to break. She swaggered toward the First National Bank on Main Street, pausing to look over its steel-barred windows with brow-puckering interest. Oh, well, another time.

She stepped out with a new bluster. No, not that way. A boy doesn't walk that way, with a motion proceeding from the waist. She must get the focus of her equilibrium higher. Boys walk from the hips. Their legs seem to dangle from the hip-socket, as if they were braced under their arms. She drew a deep breath to try it and clutched at her pants. They were slipping from their moorings.

"So that's why boys wear belts!"

She put her hands in her pockets retrieving the lower part of her costume just in time.

The sun was rising.

The slim lad who walked flopping in pa's castoffs, out of Mt. Casco at dawn, puckered up his lips and tried valiantly to whistle. The effort ended in an abortive hiss.

"Something else to practice," noted Barbara.

She opened her lips to carol a brilliant soprano note, start of an old Cissie Loftus song, which was on her lips. She broke off and looked with sudden panic behind her.

"No one heard that, thank goodness," she muttered, and added sternly, "Mr. Brown, can't you remember you're a tenor now?"

(Continued)

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ALL HIGH GRIDIRON MEN WILL BATTLE BINGHAMTON PROSPECTS HERE SUNDAY

BINGO AGGREGATION ONE OF BEST TEAMS IN NEW YORK STATE

Invading Outfit Has 43 Men on Roster and Last Season Established a Wonderful Record; Locals Will be Pushed Hard to Take Showing Against Prospects

Teams That Will Battle Tomorrow

PROSPECTS		ALL-HIGH
Hickey, Smolis	L. E.	Cushing
Donovt, Zisnial		McClure
Amen, Leach	L. T.	Pier
Zapatosky, Sebasta	L. G.	Wisner
Halisek, Mejeriek	C.	Taylor
Konnick, Yanke	R. G.	Summers
Hangan	R. T.	Miles, Capt.
Jurigs	R. E.	Sheedy
Celeste, Rebsk	Q. B.	Beck
Dink, Haystack	L. H. B.	Hallahan
Schenek, Constable	F. B.	Flannery

When the Bingo Prospects line up against the All-High team Sunday afternoon the Corning fans should be prepared to witness the best gridiron contest of the year. The Binghamton team is coming here with a reputation that any professional team should be proud to have. Last Sunday Bingo trimmed the strong aggregation from the Petersburg Athletic Club of Emerson one of the best semi-pro teams in Pennsylvania. The week before that they defeated the Syracuse Tigers 9-0 while the All-High only defeated them 6-0. Last year the same team was downed by Wilkesbarre by the Panthers, recognized as the world's pro champions, by the small score of 13-7.

The Prospects made a record that is hard to equal in the semi-pro circuit in their first game of the season the Mohawk Collegians were defeated by the score of 29-0.

The Elmira Tigers who the All-High men defeated by three touchdowns last year were downed by the Bingo outfit 6-0. The next two games with Oakwood Knights and the Utica K. of C. were both won by 7-0.

When the Buffalo Oxfords played the Prospects they found much more opposition than they had expected and won only by the score of 14-0. The Scranton Collegians and the Pro team from Schenectady were beaten 7-0 and 13-0 respectively and in their annual contest with Endicott the Prospects emerged victorious by the score of 13-0. During the season the Prospects scored 126 points and has only 40 points scored against them.

In the coming battle Cushing will be shifted from the backfield to his favorite end position where he will have a better chance to spear the pigskin via the overhead route. Captain Miles, who has shown his ability to run down punts and to break up end runs, will be on the other end. The two Academy stars, "Firpo" McGuire and "Lem" Summers will start at tackles. These two men, although light for tackles have showed in the past that it takes a man better than the average to get by them. "Kirk" Pier who played a bang up defensive game against Olean and "Jim" Taylor Northside's ace will be at the guards while Wisner, star center, will complete the line.

In the backfield Hallahan and "Hank" Beck will start at the halves with Mahaffey as first substitute. "Bud" Sheedy who was out of last week's game with injuries will be in his position at quarter and Flannery at full. "Doc" Broomhall is back with the squad and now the All-High has some first class substitutes.

CARDS MAKE RECORD RUN

National Leaguers Make Trip to New York in 21 Hours and 22 Minutes

To carry the St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National League, from St. Louis to New York, where they will play the Yankees in the sixth game of the world series today, a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad completed at 3:31 p. m. yesterday the second fastest run between St. Louis and New York in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad. The elapsed time was 21 hours 22 minutes. The distance between St. Louis and New York is 1,068 miles.

The special train with the Cardinals on board, left St. Louis Thursday afternoon at 4:59 o'clock central time. It left Pittsburgh at 2:23 a. m., eastern time, Friday. Passed Lewistown, Pa., at 11:04 a. m., left Harrisburg at 12:57 p. m. and passed through North Philadelphia at 1:58 p. m. The train was made up of one mail car, dining car, four sleeping cars and a private car.

Leslie Bell, Cardinal third baseman, was the official trainer and Warren Bell, brakeman on the Pennsylvania, showed up as a member of the train crew which came aboard at Altoona, for the run to Harrisburg.

The record railroad run between St. Louis and New York, was established November 16, 1925, when a special train completed the trip in 20 hours 28 minutes. This train carried Guy Waggoner, of Fort Worth, Texas, a wealthy oil man, his wife and Thomas Wharton, to the bedside of Mr. Waggoner's sister, who was critically ill in New York. The special was made up of six cars, five of which were empty.

And the Prospects' manager believes in killing two different cams the same day, as it were, because while the two best teams will invade Corning, the other aggregation will play at Bingo and entertain the Binghamton fans.

LEADING GRID TEAMS BATTLE

Weather Ideal for Games Between College Teams Throughout Country

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Tingling football weather greeted the eastern teams today as they trotted out on the sport stage to pit the rising tide of pingskin activity against the attractions of a fading World Series. With the grind of pre-season practice and the preliminary battles o fthe past two weeks behind them, many leading elevens are launching their mid-season offensive in a schedule dotted with interesting contest and intersectional meetings.

Leading off in intersectional attractions and at the same time proving a real test for a Yale team that displayed tremendous power last week against Boston University, is the Georgia invasion of the Eli bowl at New Haven.

Harvard's green team, badgered by injuries and ineligibilities, and stunned by the first opening game loss in Crimson history to Geneva last Saturday, has another strenuous session on tap with Holy Cross.

The second intersectional attack of the day on the big three finds Washington and Lee threatening the Princeton Tiger. The Generals, although tripped by West Virginia last week, have a scrappy eleven to toss against the Gengals, who wobbled occasionally in the close victory over Amherst.

Dartmouth's green tidal wave, that has rolled over two early season foes by massive scores, has a southern challenger in Virginia Poly. The skirmish marks Jess Hawley's last opportunity to test his regulars before hurling them against Yale in the eastern classic next week.

The Army, after a mild inaugural against Detroit last Saturday, gets down to serious business with Davis-Elkins on the Cadet playground at West Point.

FORWARD PASS ARTISTS

By Feg Murray



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The "old army game" is all right in its place, and a "navy game" comes in handy on a day when the gridiron is flooded, but the "air game" is the thing today, and "Get off the earth—if you want to score," the modern order of things. Footballs have been thrown forward legally now for a score of years, but never before has the passing attack been as prominent as it was in 1925; and this season, in spite of the new rule to curb the wild and reckless heaving of long shots that were tending to make the game a farce, the forward pass should be as prominent a factor as ever in the season that is now under way.

There is, of course, a lot of argument as to how far a football has been successfully thrown in a game, and there is just as much debate over who is the greatest passer of all time as to who is the greatest kicker, broken-field runner, line-backer, and so forth. It is certain, however, that few men could pass as far as the mighty "Brick" Muller, all-American end in 1921 and 1922, and, according to the record book, his pass in the California-Ohio State game on New Year's Day, 1921, traveled seventy yards, topping those of "Legendre," of Tulane, and Gillis of Alabama, both of which sailed sixty-five yards.

In Spaulding's 1926 Football Guide, the pass made by Grant Gillis in the Alabama-Washington game last New Year's Day, is credited to "Pooley" Hubert. Several sports writers got seized up on that at the time, too. Gillis threw the pass in Johnny Mark Brown and the distance was given as anywhere from fifty to sixty-five yards. In "Champ" Pickens's interesting booklet about that game called "The Will to Win," it is declared that Gillis's pass was "the longest eyer thrown," but Muller's must have been longer, as it was thrown on a diagonal from about twenty yards out from the side of the field on California's forty-five-yard line, to Brodie Stephens, who caught it in the corner of the field on the goal line. Anyway, I saw "Brick's" heave, and I vote for it as being a wonder.

Bennie Friedman, of Michigan, and "Swede" Oberlander, of Dartmouth, were two of the most famous passers of recent years, and it is a pity that they couldn't have met in a game. Friedman is busy throwing them again at Ann Arbor this season, and "Mickey" Dooley is back again at Dartmouth to carry on where he left off in 1924. Friedman is down in the record books with a heave of forty yards last year, Oberlander with one of forty-five, while Dooley threw one the oval fifty yards in 1924.

Other famous passers were Dorais, Gipp, and Mohardt, of Notre Dame; and the mighty Red Roberts, of Centre College.

S. CORNING PLAYS IMPS

"Smokey Joe" Genewich Hurls For Rand Team and Moore Pitches for Opposition

Sunday will close the baseball season in Corning, when the Imperials will meet the South Corning nine at Imperial Park at 3:30. The time was set for 3:30, to give the All High men a chance to finish their football game, thereby making it possible for anyone who wished to see both games.

This will be a chance for the local fans to see the kind of stuff that both Genewich and Moore have, as Joe is scheduled to hurl for the Imps, and Bill for the South Corning team. Casey will do his stuff at the first rack for the Rand team in the place of Woodard who injured his foot recently.

The rest of the lineup for the Imps will be the same as they have been using most of the season. Comosh at second, Markert at short, Crozier at third, Wilson catching, and Love, Cotter and Tomlin in the field.

The South Corning lineup will be Leavy, catcher; Moore, pitcher; "Frog" Cushing, 1b; Graham, 2b; Barker, ss; Bennett, 3b; Courobe, c.f.; Marmin, l.f.; Mandachoits, r.f. "Mike" Kannon will announce the results of the World Series game.

PILGRIM PIN MEN LOSERS

City Champions Bow To Elmira Centrals by 159 Pins in Opening Contest

Outclassed in every branch of the game, the Pilgrim Club Bowling team of the First Congregational Church, that last season won the inter-church league pennant, failed to take a single tilt from the Elmira Centrals and lost the opening contest on their Southern-tier league schedule by 159 pins by the score of 2537 to 2378.

The scores of the locals were very low, not one of the players all of whom are veterans rolling a game of 200 or better. Harry W. Goldburg who has bowled in nearly every city and with the best teams in the United States, although ringing up a 181 tally in the premier game, slumped in the second and scored only 113.

Harry Willisford demonstrated that he was the "Grover Cleveland Alexander" of the team and copped both individual and total game honors with scores of 194 in the first tilt and 843 for the three games.

Elmira Centrals				
Corning Pilgrims	1	2	3	Totals
Shaffer	153	190	169	512
Jarchow	190	187	163	540
Wood	179	179	179	537
Hosley	193	161	153	512
Stevens	.....	173	134	307
Paltrowitz	145	.....	.....	145
Totals	866	868	803	2537
	1	2	3	Totals
Lane	167	184	185	536
Haines	119	144	363	
Willisford	194	183	166	543
Hosley	143	142	170	455
Goldburg	181	113	294	
Cortwright	.....	161	126	287
Totals	804	783	791	2378

Cushing is evidently planning to hold a little field day Sunday, playing with both teams; first at end with the grid outfit and then first base for South Corning.

OBOURN LEADS IN PIN RACE

"Nick" Has Best Chance At Present to Win Bowling Shoes Given by H. B. Kelley

Nicholas P. Obourn is leading in the monthly race for individual game honors among the members of the Pilgrim Club of the First Congregational Church with a high score of 222. E. E. Cortright is second with a game of 221 while Hanrahan is third with a score of 210.

Lane is in fourth place with 209 pins removed from the alley in one game and Willisford is fifth with a score of 206. Hauff is sixth with a total of 201 pins and Southard is crowding him close with an even 200.

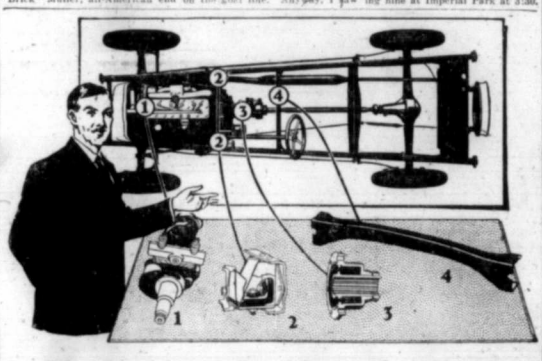
Howard B. Kelley will make the holder of the best score for each month a present of a pair of bowling shoes. The member rolling the highest individual score for the season will have the honor of having his name engraved on the Pilgrim Club trophy presented by Harry W. Goldburg and won for the first time last season by "Pinzie" Flaits with a game of 253.

YALE MEN HAVE A HARD BATTLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Football clans throughout the East were priming for the last time today as big guns they will wheel into college gridirons tomorrow as early season games give way to more important conflicts.

A hungry set of Yale Bulldogs are waiting at New Haven for the Bulldogs of the South, the University of Georgia, for a match that promises to furnish thrills to rival the World Series struggle in the form of fleet light backfield behind a fast charging line, a team of veterans, will give the Eli forces a busy afternoon such as Yale University failed to provide in last Saturday.

Harvard is grimly wrestling with misfortune and a new system in an effort to pull the Crimson out of the mire that has bogged down great elevens. With practically a full line regular but Gamache, Daley, guard, and Captain Cutler, relegated to the substitute result of the Geneva disaster Saturday, gloom on the Cambridge campus is soup-thick over the fact that Daley faces an attack of appendicitis and Coady will be out with the Holy Cross game Saturday because of injuries.



The Stubborn Problem of 31 Years Solved in the Rubber-Silenced Chassis

Four vitally important features, plus the perfect coordination of every working part, render the Greater Oakland Six with Rubber-Silenced Chassis practically vibrationless at all speeds.

1 The Harmonic Balancer—built into the Oakland crankshaft—eliminates torsional vibration.
2 Close-up section of engine mounting, showing rubber cushion and complete rubber insulation between motor support and frame side-member.
3 Cut-out view of Rubber-Silenced drive unit on transmission main drive shaft, showing rubber cushion.
4 New heavy cross-member for the Oakland frame comprising a super-rigid support for the entire power-plant and body assembly.

These features—found in their entirety only in the Greater Oakland Six—impart a smoothness and quietness of operation and a freedom from closed car rumble unsurpassed by any other automobile, regardless of price.

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. Pontiac Six, companion to the Oakland Six, $825 to $895. All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

STUART & WOOD Motor Co.
112 Chestnut St. Phone 1437

The Greater OAKLAND SIX
WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

30 miles on a gallon

ECONOMY THAT ONLY WHIPPET OWNERS ENJOY

Smoothness of course—and all the power and performance any light car can offer . . . PLUS the greatest gasoline economy the world has ever known—that's the Whippet. America's safest and most popular light car.

55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park . . . 4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour.

New reduced Whippet prices: Sedan $695; Coupe $685; Touring $645, f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only $695 f. o. b. factory
OVERLAND Whippet

A. L. BOWLES MOTOR CO.
143-145 EAST MARKET ST. CORNING, N. Y.
IMPERIAL GARAGE
PAINTED POST WM. FULKERSON, Prop.

IS MURDER, AT TIMES, REALLY JUSTIFIABLE? By BRIGGS.



Schedule Southern Tier Bowling League Season 1926-27

	At Cortland	At Athens	At Ithaca	At No. 1 Corning	At Y's Elmira	At Sayre	At No. 2 Corning	At C's Elmira
Cortland		Oct. 8	Nov. 19	Jan. 7	Mar. 4	Dec. 16	Oct. 22	Oct. 15
Athens	Dec. 3		Oct. 29	Nov. 19	Nov. 12	Mar. 4	Dec. 11	Jan. 21
Ithaca	Feb. 4	Jan. 7		Oct. 8	Oct. 22	Dec. 11	Mar. 4	Nov. 15
Corning No. 1	Oct. 29	Feb. 4	Dec. 3		Dec. 11	Oct. 22	Dec. 16	Mar. 4
Elmira Y's	Nov. 5	Dec. 18	Jan. 21	Oct. 15		Oct. 8	Feb. 4	Feb. 18
Sayre	Nov. 12	Feb. 18	Oct. 15	Jan. 21	Dec. 3		Oct. 29	Feb. 4
Corning No. 2	Jan. 21	Oct. 15	Nov. 5	Feb. 18	Nov. 19	Jan. 7		Oct. 8
Elmira C's	Dec. 11	Oct. 22	Dec. 16	Nov. 5	Jan. 7	Nov. 19	Dec. 3	

Teams wishing to postpone game or change to another night must notify captain of opposing team and League secretary at least 3 days before scheduled date of match.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

THE SWING AROUND

The young American amateurs happen to hold the two main golf trophies of Great Britain and two young Frenchmen take over the final round for the tennis championship of the United States.

The old mogopoly is beginning to break up, which is just as well. America in amateur golf has nothing to bother about with Bobby Jones, George Von and Jess Sweetser on hand, and France is equally equipped in a tennis way with Lacoste, Borotra and one of two other youngsters on guard.

As tennis is the more exact science, some one may break through our golf barrier before any one over here can slip through the Lacoste-Borotra wall.

And it might be mentioned that Peltzer, of Germany; Wide, of Sweden, and Nurmi, of Finland, are still running various distances from a half to three miles at a much faster clip than any pair of legs we can send to the track.

The Lament of Sporting Champions.

London Bridge is falling down,
Taking quite a fund.
And London Bridge is falling down
Has little, kid, on us.

There may back one crown off Bobby Jones's head, but usually he has another hanging on the rack. He was open champion in 1923, amateur champion in 1924 and 1925 and two open champions in 1926. He is the only golfer in the world who has held at least title of one sort or another four consecutive years. That's one record the vital statisticians forgot about.

Jones hasn't decided what crown he will wear in 1927. He may decide to wait and see what the styles are before putting in his order.

The Conference Grapple

Realizing the fact that the Western Conference is on the verge of putting on the greatest football campaign in its history, the Sportlight has its personal scout touring the leading camps and compiles for a correct line on the situation at large. His report follows:

Michigan

Offense will be more powerful than in 1925, due to the additions of Rich and Cook to the veteran back field of Friedman, Molenda, Gilbert and Sammy Babcock. Yost should be able to build a running attack to supplement his passing and driving offense. A new man must be developed for center, and a tackle and guard must also be found. Oosterbaan and Flora assure strength on the ends. Plays a hard schedule of five conference games.

Ohio State

Dr. John Wilce has the finest material placed at his disposal in years. Lost only four letter men by graduation and only one by scholastic troubles. Has Captain Harvey Marks, Hunt, Grimm and Bell as veteran backs, with Eby, Krashamp, McMillan and Stewart coming up from the yearlings. Back field material is the heaviest Ohio ever has had. Needs to develop only one end and tackle, and Rankowski likely will fill the tackle gap. Team should be big and fast. Ohio plays Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Chicago.

Wisconsin

The Badgers should have their most powerful team in more than a decade. George Little built well in 1925—his first year at Wisconsin—and now has fifteen letter men around which to construct his team. Doyle Harmon is captain, and there are few better backs in the West. Veterans will start in every position. Mansfield, of Cleveland, a 200-pounder, is the most notable back field addition. Wisconsin will play Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana.

Minnesota

Minnesota is the fourth of the outstanding Big Ten teams. Dr. Spears will start work with eight juniors holding down steady positions. Jonting is the kink in the big back field and a powerful all-round player. Murfell has been transferred to West Point, but there are plenty of backs to take his place. Captain Roger Wheeler will hold down one end. The Gophers play Michigan twice, and also Iowa, Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Illinois

When the 1925 season closed Illinois had one of the best lines in the West. It returns practically intact, and Bob Zuppke is worrying but little over his forward wall. Grange and Britton are gone from the back field. Zuppke will use Russ Daugherty, next to Grange the leading scorer of the 1926 team, as the keystone of his back field, with Lanum, Timm and Peters, sophomores, to flank him. Green and Gallivan will be first utility men. Peters is a great kicker and once kicked seven field goals in a single high school game in Montana.

PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT

HORNELL, Oct. 9.—District Governor Joe Hanley of Perry, made his official visit to the Hornell Rotary Club Friday evening at a big meeting in the Hotel Sherwood. At 5 o'clock he held a conference with the board of directors. Mr. Hanley has been a frequent visitor to Hornell but this was his first visit in an official capacity.

Sport Chats —With— NIVER BEAMAN

The All-High men will play one of the greatest teams in the state tomorrow.

A better way to state that would be that the All-High men will play some of the greatest teams in the state because the Bingo club supports three complete teams with substitute.

The big attraction tomorrow, the annual Genewich-Moore battle with "Home-run" Casey also in the lineup and "Mike" Cannon to broadcast Series results; and the thermometer probably reading like the indication on an empty gas tank.

Fights Last Night

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK—Franz Diener, German heavyweight champion, beat Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis., 10. Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, won a technical knockout over Alex Timm and Peters, sophomore, to flank him. Green and Gallivan will be first utility men. Peters is a great kicker and once kicked seven field goals in a single high school game in Montana.

Jack DeMave, Hoboken, beat Young Bob Fitzsimmons, 10. Henry Lamar, Washington, knocked out Arthur Wickman, New York, 3.

CHICAGO—Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., and Andrew Martin, Boston, fought a draw, 10. Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles beat Jimmy Goodrich Buffalo 10.

TAMPA, FLA.—Julian Jim Morgan, Havana, won a technical knockout over Tut Seymore, New Orleans, 5. Young Manuel, Tampa, beat Aramis Del Pino, Havana, 10.

ROCKFORD, ILLS. — Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, defeated Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, 10.

ALLENTOWN, PA. — Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Burns, California 2.

SCRANTON, PA.—Phil McGraw Detroit and Johnny Ceccoli, Scranton, fought a draw, 10. Mike Chapin, Scranton defeated Sid Barbarian, Detroit, 10.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Pinkie May, Savannah, Ga., outpointed Tony Leto, Tampa, 10. Roy Pitter, Marietta, Ohio shaded Young Wallace, New Orleans, 8.

EAU CLAIRE, WIC.—Dago Joe Gans, St. Paul, beat Billy Bosh, Milwaukee, 10.

GENEVA'S NEW AIRPORT MAY BE MAIL ROUTE UNIT

GENEVA, Oct. 9.—Geneva's new airport being erected just outside the city limits, will undoubtedly be made a unit in the new airplane mail route from Boston to Buffalo and Chicago, it became known last night. Postmaster R. H. Gulvin has been interested in the possibility of making the Geneva airport a fueling stop for the Boston-to-Chicago mail planes and has communicated with the government officials pointing out the advantages of the local flying field in comparison with similar fields in central and western New York state.

Stop will be made at Albany, according to present plans and Buffalo will be the next regular stop.

LOSES SEVERAL FINGERS

HORNELL, Oct. 9.—Irving Davis, employed in a saw mill near Almond, got his hand caught in a buzz saw and as a result he will probably lose several fingers. He is now a patient in the Bethesda hospital.

Seven Deaths Within Year Is Record In Cattaraugus Family

CATTARAUGUS, Oct. 9.—The Pritchard family of Cattaraugus has suffered seven deaths within a year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prichard were buried yesterday. Her uncle, Fenton Waite, was one of five men killed at a grade crossing at Gowanda last fall. Shortly thereafter, another uncle, Irving Murphy, died of pneumonia following an aviation accident. An uncle, E. C. Prichard, died of heart disease last Christmas. In March last, Mrs. W. C. Prichard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Waite, died within four days of each other.

ONEIDA MAN HEAD OF BOARDS AND TRUSTEES

ITHACA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—H. D. Fearon, of Oneida, was elected president of the Associated School Boards and Trustees of New York state at the concluding session here today. George H. Faulkner of Owego was re-elected vice-president, Mrs. Henry Danforth, of Rochester, second vice-president, and R. S. Jewett, of Mt. Vernon, third vice-president. Mrs. E. L. Robertson, of Syracuse, was re-elected secretary; R. A. Searing of Rochester, treasurer, and J. Ward Russell of Glens Falls, chairman of the legislative committee. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Lake Placid.

WINDSWEPT FARMS FILE PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

UTICA, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Josephine L. Alvord, trading as the Windswept Farms of Henderson, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court here today with liabilities of $165,332 and assets of $94,975. The assets include 30 pairs of silver black foxes valued at $7,500 and race horses at $10,000.

The bankrupt has 2,000 creditors scattered throughout the United States, each claiming from a few dollars to several thousand dollars each. Mortgage claims amount to $129,684, the principal creditors being Farquharson and Holman of Prince Edward Island, holding deeds for $121,755.

3 ALLEGED MEMBERS OF "POLKA DOT" GANG ARE UNDER INDICTMENT

TROY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Rensselaer county grand jury returned indictments charging possession of burglars' tool against Charles Mead, Charles Moffett and Frank Nolan, three alleged members of the "Polka Dot" gang suspected of bank and postal robberies totaling $2,000,000 in various parts of the country.

Michael McCabe, proprietor of a road house at West Sand Lake where the three were arrested, was also indicted on the same charge. All pleaded not guilty.

AT CHURCH, AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, IN THE STORES OR ON THE STREET SHE ALWAYS LOOKS WELL DRESSED

What woman today does not wish to look her best at all times? True this can be accomplished with a limitless wardrobe, but such a wardrobe is not entirely necessary. Let us clean and restore your clothes. When we return them to you they are fresh and like new. And you too can have that well dressed appearance at all times.

T. W. CARR & CO.
DRY CLEANERS
14 East Erie Ave Phone 150

SAFE MILK
"It's Pasteurized"

With our modern plant system no human element works into the operation from the time the milk is received in the plant until bottled and sealed ready for your consumption.

Visit our modern plant and see how our products are handled.

Corning Milk & Cream Co.
Third & Steuben Streets Phone 1557

FOOTBALL!
Sunday, October 10th, 1926
BINGHAMTON PROSPECTS
VS.
ALL HIGH
GAME CALLED 2:00 P. M.
Admission 50c
Binghamton Has Lost Only Two Games in Two Years

WHY---
Sinclair Products Have Such Tremenduos Distribution

LOOK FOR THE RED AND GREEN SIGN

1—The Sinclair Emblem being nationally known is a dignified background of recognition.

2—The Recommendation Index based upon the Sinclair Law of Lubrication is nationally recognized by leading authorities as the correct basis for motor lubrication.

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SINCLAIR OILS
Corning Mahaffey Bros. Oil Corporation

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE ENROLL AT MEEKERS

Average Attendance This Year Exceeds Last Year by 35 Percent

Corningites Are Among Many Who Win Honors For Last Months Work

Other News Notes of Interest At the School Worth While

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 9—Forty-one young people entered the institute on Monday of this week to take up Business Training. They are taking up the various courses of study as follows:

Business Administration

Evelyn M. Gilbert, Elmira, N. Y.
William Briggs, Wellsboro, Pa.

Secretarial

Bernice N. Little, Breesport, N. Y.
William L. Manning, Watkins Glen, N. Y.
Ruth Shepard, Horseheads, N. Y.
Ervin Tremaine, Tioga, Pa.
Ruth Beach, Odessa, N. Y.
Natalie Vastbinder, Addison, N. Y.
Donald McLaughlin, Corning, N. Y.
Maxwell Cole, Troy, Pa.
Lena Sayre, Elkland, Pa.
Olive Ellison, Lindley, N. Y.
Kathryn Carlson, Antrim, Pa.
Violet Bohatka, Newark Valley, N. Y.
Madeline Neilitz, Elmira, N. Y.

Stenographic & Office Training

Ysobel Locke, Elmira, N. Y.
Margaret McGovern, Elmira, N. Y.
Hazel Ripley, Wellsboro, Pa.
Barbara A. Tallis, Elmira, N. Y.
Margaret Watters, Roaring Branch, Pa.
Evelyn L. Krise, Canton, Pa.
Mrs. Agnes S. Mekeel, Granville Summit, Pa.
Cleo G. Biernbrauer, Elmira Heights, N. Y.
Catherine I. Kinney, Elmira Heights, N. Y.
Dorothy Schneckenburger, Elmira, N. Y.
Genevieve Brown, Powell, Pa.
Georgia Baker, Towanda, Pa.
Irene Reinick, Elmira Hgts, N. Y.
Isabelle A. Diehl, Elmira, N. Y.
Helen Christensen, Penn Yan, N. Y.
Julia Mihalich, Galeton, Pa.
Mildred Juskiv, Elmira, N. Y.

Junior Accounting

Oliver D. Eisenhart, Jr., Horseheads, N. Y.
Ralph Gardenhire, Corning, N. Y.
Michael T. Charak, Elmira Hgts, N. Y.
Stanley Pierce, Millerton, Pa.
Kenneth C. Hoagland, Canton, Pa.
Clark N. Diehr, Blossburg, Pa.
Stephen Downs, Waverly, N. Y.
Robert S. Bell, Lawrenceville, Pa.
Edwin W. Messing, Elmira, N. Y.

The following young men returned to complete their work: Joseph Sliwa, Elmira, N. Y.; Ivan Stone, Troupsburg, N. Y.; and Robert Case, Waverly, N. Y.

Honor Lists

The following young people were successful in obtaining an average of 90% or above, and thus exempt from the monthly tests in the Gregg Manual Classes:

Ruth Hitchcock, Rose Hitchcock, Verna Scheeley, Doris Clark, Lawrence Hurley, Carmen Aranda, Leora Walbridge, Rebekah Bacon, Evelyn Bateman.

Those who passed the test with 90% or above are as follows:

Wilma Evans, Alyce Mason, Catherine Hanley, Helen Pepper, Beth Allis, Lillian Gordon, Clara I. Campbell.

The following students earned a place on the Honor List in the Gregg Speed Classes:

Madeline Wright, Alberta Porter, Frances Mills, Gladys Huyler, Esther Sharpee, Bess Williams, Grace Schmidt, Betty Passmore, Frances Messig, Elsie Merrill, Ruth Lacey, Roma Ferenbaugh, Clara Fanning, Elizabeth McGee, Viola Kohl, Mabel Stroup, Ruth Dibble.

Great Increase

The average attendance at the Meeker Business Institute in September this year shows an increase of 35% over that of September 1925. With the October entrance, it is expected that there will be an even greater percentage in the increase as compared with last October.

Meeker Night at the "Y"

On Wednesday of this week, the young men of the Meeker Business Institute were invited to the Y. M. C. A. as guests of the Association. They were given all the privileges of the building and equipment, and were royally entertained. Many of the young men are new members.

Meeker Marriages

We were very much pleased to learn of the marriage of Mr. George C. Hammer, a former student and graduate of the Institute; also of Mr. Charles Meeker. Miss Bess Eddings has likewise been married recently.

Mr. Hammer is now in charge of one of the offices of the Associated Gas & Electric Company. Mr. Meeker is in the automobile business at Bath, N. Y.

The Management and Faculty of the Institute extend best wishes to these three young couples.

Base Ball Scores

Through the courtesy of the Elmira Star-Gazette, the Meeker student body has received the inning by inning reports of the World Series Games. Much interest has been shown in these games, and the courtesy is much appreciated by the Institute.

Graduates

During the past week, Certificates of Graduation have been presented to Mr. J. Otho Smith of Elmira, N. Y., who has completed the work in Senior Accounting, and to Miss Margaret Wales of Elmira Heights, N. Y. who completed the Stenographic & Office Training Course.

Seats at a Premium!

To seat the October Class, it was necessary to move in extra tables in the Accounting Department of the Institute.

After seating the large class, there are exactly 12 vacant desks in that department. The shorthand Department is filled to capacity, and the recitation rooms are being used for seating purposes.

Several advance registrations have already been received, and in order to be sure of a desk, it is necessary for interested parties to register at once! Complete information can be obtained by writing or calling

MEEKER'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE, Inc.
428 E. Market Street,
Elmira, N. Y.

KEEP PRESENT PENSION PLAN

Genesee Conference Votes to Continue Scheme With a Few Changes

Dr. Edward Steiner, professor of economics and sociology at Grinnell College, Iowa, yesterday addressed the 117th session of the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Trinity M. E. Church, Buffalo. Dr. Steiner will speak at today's and tomorrow's sessions of the conference.

"Scientists," the speaker asserted, "have not discovered anything new, but are kept busy explaining old discoveries. They have been unable to find a cure for the present unrest in the world. Man today, despite the fact he has more than he ever had before in the line of modern civilization, is still unsatisfied and craving for new things.

"The only thing in life that is worth while is what comes from a spiritual life. To be free, one must be rid of darkness, pessimism, selfishness, greed and hate. Science has done nothing, as yet, to free men from these errors. Merely destroying error does not make men free. The great conflict of the world is not between science and religion, but between the spirit of war and the spirit of peace."

Sergt. Alvin C. York, one of the outstanding heroes of the World war, will address the conference tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The conference voted to continue the present plan of pensions for ministers, with but few changes. It was voted that all ministers in the conference contribute 1 per cent. of their salaries to the conference pension fund. Those failing to contribute will have the amount deducted from the pension checks after retirement. It was voted, however, not to take arrear payments from the pension checks of widows.

The anniversary service of the Women's Home Missionary Society was conducted this afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Rosengrant will preside. H. I. Kendall will preside tonight at a meeting of the board of home missions.

BATH

Bath Briefs

—Attorney Francis E. Wood, of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly of Bath, is spending several days with relatives here and in Campbell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willson R. Campbell will give a dinner, followed by bridge, this evening, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. deZayas of Havana, Cuba.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reed entertained a company of relatives at a dinner at their home in Vermont street Thursday evening, the occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary.

—Miss May Hill, of Chicago, is a gust of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pitt.

—Mrs. David W. Thomas will go to New York Sunday, where the coming week she will attend the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

—Mrs. John H. Bowlby and daughter, Margaret, have gone to Philadelphia, where they plan to attend the Centennial Exposition.

—Mrs. Louis H. Kennedy has gone for a stay of two weeks at New York, Trenton and Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Mary Crossman is spending several days with friends in Rochester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Manley W. Bennett are guests of Rochester friends.

—Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Brewer will go to New York Sunday for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rogers of Waverly, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonweitz.

—Mrs. Reuben R. Lyon has gone to Boston, where she will remain two weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry N. Rising.

—Mrs. George Dudley has gone for a stay of ten days with relatives in New Hartford.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are spending two weeks with relatives at Saginaw, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Jacksonville, formerly of Bath, are visiting E. R. Fuller and family.

PETEY—Another Mystery Solved

-By C. A. Voight



Burgess Bedtime Story

Leader Birthday Club

By Thornton W. Burgess

Copyright 1926 for The Evening Leader.

DANNY HEARS A FAMILIAR VOICE

The sound of a familiar voice
Will often make the heart rejoice.
—Danny Meadow Mouse.



"No, I'm not Blacky the Crow, and I don't want to be called Blacky"

Danny Meadow Mouse had stopped at a safe distance from the boat in which he had just had a great adventure. He needed to stop. He needed to dry off. Fortunately the sun was shining and Danny was getting pretty well dried out. He was making a very careful toilet when he heard a sound that made him prick up his little ears as much as little round ears could prick up. Then Danny grinned. "Blacky the Crow," said he to himself. "By the missing hair on my little short tail that is Blacky the Crow. My, my, my, I must be getting home. After hearing nothing but the screaming of gulls, and the squawking of herons, the whistling of yellowlegs and plover, and the peeping of sandpipers, it certainly does seem good to hear a familiar voice. My, my, my, I never heard a sweeter sound in all my life!"

Wouldn't Blacky the Crow have felt flattered if he could have heard that? The cawing was coming nearer. Danny was becoming quite excited. He felt that if he could just see Blacky flying over, that would help some. He hadn't known how homesick he was until he heard that harsh crow voice. But harsh as it was, it really had sounded sweet to Danny. Nearer he came and nearer and Danny began to get quite excited. Presently over the tops of the grass he saw a black form coming. There was an old stake which had been driven in the mud of the marsh a short distance from where Danny was sitting. Straight to this that black form flew and alighted on it.

Danny forgot all about his toilet. He had just one thought in his mind, and that was to get over there reasonably near that stake. He wouldn't take a chance of getting too near, because he had heard a dreadful rumor that Blacky the Crow was like some other people—rather fond of fat Meadow Mice sometimes. But he just had to get the news from the Green Meadows.

When Danny thought he was near enough to make his squeaky voice heard, he called his loudest. "Hello, Blacky!" he cried.

The crow on the stake turned his head in Danny's direction. "Who's calling me Blacky?" he demanded in a harsh voice.

"It's me, Danny Meadow Mouse," cried Danny. "I just want to know how things are up on the Green Meadows."

"Meadow Mouse," said the big black bird, and snapped his bill twice. "Meadow Mouse. Are you sweet and fat?"

A terrible suspicion took possession of Danny. There was something about this big black bird that wasn't quite familiar. "Aren't you Blacky the Crow who lives up in the Green Forest on the edge of the Green Meadows?" he asked in a voice that trembled in spite of himself.

"No, I'm not Blacky the Crow, and I don't want to be called Blacky," was the prompt response. "I don't know anything about your Green Meadows and your Green Forest, and I don't want to know; and I had just as soon eat a fat Meadow Mouse as a fish."

He suddenly spread his black wings and flew toward Danny. With a squeal of fright Danny darted into the tall grass, which happened to be growing near. And there for half an hour he played hide and seek with that Fish Crow. So it was that Danny learned that Blacky the Crow, whom you all know, has a cousin called the Fish Crow.

The next story: "Danny Watches a Fisherman."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. E. J. Lee of Beaver Dams R. D. 1 underwent a major operation at Corning Hospital yesterday.

CARS IN ACCIDENT

A truck owned by the Corning Building Company ran into a car owned by L. M. Todd, of Binghamton, on Market street this afternoon according to reports made to the police. Slight damage resulted. Todd was driving away from the curbing when the truck in passing struck against a fender of the car. Francis Van Deventi, driver of the truck reported that Todd gave no warning.

MR. CHENEY IMPROVED

District Attorney Guy W. Cheney who was unable to attend court yesterday due to a slight indisposition, is feeling much better today and was able to be out. Mr. Cheney was only recently discharged from the hospital following several weeks illness of a spinal ailment and his many friends feared yesterday that he had a set back when he was unable to be in court. This was not so, however.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windgate have returned to their home in Rochester after spending some time with relatives in Corning.

Realty Transfers

Addison—Mary A. Wood to Catherine Wood, land $1. Ella E. Cole to Carolyn N. West and ano., land $1.

Avoca—Sarah Vrooman and ano. to Bert W. Booth, land $1. Albert Nicholson to Mary A. Nicholson, land $1.

Campbell—Elmer E. Barrett et al to Warren Barrett, land $1.

Canisteo—Harry W. Mead to John Burns and ano., land $1. Leverett J. Simpson to Glenn Case, land $1. Carrie B. Colegrove et al to Leverett J. Simpson and ano., land $1. Aaron Stephens to Norman McCallum, land $1.

Caton—Thurston J. Hamlin to Inez Westcott, land $1.

Cohocton—The Bath National Bank to Spericide Chemical Co., land $1. Fred W. Snyder to Lester E. Somer and ano., land $50.

Corning—Matilda E. Smith to Payne Chatfield & McCray, land $1. Joseph E. Bernard to Timothy L. Driscoll, land $1. William H. Tew to Floyd W. English and ano., land $1. Hattie B. Herrick to Gilbert W. Dann and ano., land $1. Kate Lee et al to First Church of Christ Scientist, land $1. William E. Fergusin to Ann E. Carpenter, land $1. Walter R. Stevens to Elmer J. Reynolds, land $1. Elmer J. Reynolds to Floyd A. Cortright and ano. land $1. Ella K. Heyniger to Charles Angus and ano., land $1,470. Chester W. Fulkerson to Daniel VanDusen, land $1. Aloys Schneider to Guy Guzzo, land $1.

Hornell—Lydia M. Snyder Est to Sherman H. Crane, land $1. Catherine M. Ronan et al to John H. Fitzgerald, land $1. Carroll Remington to John W. Surra and ano., land $1. Emma Campbell and ano., to Bertha Kinne, land $1. Michael G. Clark to Guy E. Scutt and ano., land $1. Julia A. Pierson to John F. Danahoe et al land $1. Alwin W. Newman to Seth T. Teeter and ano., land $1.

Howard—Smith Pond Cheese Co. et al to Wetmiller D. & E. Products Co., land $1.

Jasper—Charles C. Burrell Ref to Ransom Guild, land $3,100.

Lindley—Amos W. Orr to Merton B. Manley and ano., land $1.

Prattsburgh—Thomas L. McMammon to James O. Sebring and ano., land $2. Hannah E. Green to William H. Halstead, land $125.

Pulteney—Joseph D. Coryell to John D. Coryell and ano., land $1.

Tuscarora—Edwin G. Brown to James E. Coon, land $125.

Urbana—Frank C. Whitney to Hattie R. Layton, land $1. Hattie R. Layton et al to Frank C. Whitney, land $1. William B. Miller and ano., to Carl Miller, land $1.

Wayland—Elizabeth Rauber Est to Frank Fuchs and ano., land $1. Annabel Hoyt to John F. New and ano., land $1. Leo Stone to Edgar W. Dimmick, land $1.

Wayne—Fred Warren to Emma L. Sackett, land $1.

Wheeler—Harrietta Nichols Est. to Frank Kilbury, land $300.

PERSONALS

—D. S. Hallahan, of East Second street has gone to New York to see the sixth game of World Series.

—Mrs. Earl J. Bartlett is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Bowles, of 81 East Third street.

—Alfred Teetor has returned to his home in Rochester after spending a few days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teetor of West Pulteney street.

PUBLIC RECEPTION IS HELD AT POST SCHOOL FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Gordon M. Ridenour, Vice-Principal of the Academy, Main Speaker; Building Complete is Thrown Open

Residents of the village of Painted Post were given an opportunity to visit the new high school building last evening when the Parent-Teacher Association of the school held a public reception for the faculty. The affair was a success in every sense of the word and the large number of parents present were loud in their praises of the building and of their appreciation of the excellent equipment with which the building has been furnished.

A short program was held beginning at 8 o'clock following which for upwards of two hours the interested parents made an inspection of the two school building and called on members of the faculty who were in their rooms to discuss school affairs with those interested. Following this light refreshments were served in the domestic science room by members of the domestic scence class.

Mrs. O. A. Gage, head of the Parent-Teacher Association, was in charge of the reception last evening and presided most graciously for the program which preceded the reception. In opening the program she spoke briefly referring to the reception held last year in the Town Hall pointing out that it was the privilege of the parents to meet and know the teachers and thus give them a better opportunity to cooperate in the problems of the child. She explained briefly the work of the Parent-Teacher Association and stated that it had been planned to sponsor a Lyceum course this winter with five numbers, the first to be given in January. Mrs. Gage said that it was the opinion of the members that the village could support both a Chautauqua and a Lyceum course.

Gordon M. Ridenour, vice-principal of Corning Free Academy was the principal speaker and his talk on "The Modern School and How We Got It" was most interesting and timely. Pointing out that the three fundamentals of civilization are the home, the church and the school, he traced very briefly the history of the advancement of each, starting with early savage life and following them through to the present time. Speaking of the advancement of education, Mr. Ridenour told of the ceremony of graduation among the early savage which ceremony meant the infliction of pain at the hands of the medicine man of the tribe. At a later period came the scribes who instructed the sons of the wealthy which period was followed by the Roman educational system, the principal idea of which seemed to be to develop statesmen.

Referring to the early Colonial days of America, Mr. Ridenour stated that education meant to know the three "R's." The speaker then followed the advancement of education through the period of the first colleges, Harvard and Yale up to the present system of elementary and secondary education. Before the Revolutionary War, secondary education was unknown, until the people saw the necessity of taking the education out of the hands of individuals and put it in the hands of the state. This period saw the birth of the secondary system or high schools, he said.

The intelligence or mental tests used by school systems today are for the purpose of segregating the youngsters, the speaker pointed out and he referred to the now complex order which includes the junior high school and the assembly programs, the supervised athletic instruction, and the functions of the high school.

"Education in America today is a real scientific thing but the trouble with most people is that they are living the life they did when they went to school. They cannot see the great changes that have been brought about in the past 25 years," said Mr. Ridenour.

Speaking of the part the Parent-Teacher Association could take in the school, he brought out that the organization came into existence to take care of the threatened danger that the home would lose contact with the school. He said that the duty of the Association was to boost and not to kick and he brought out that when it interfered with the administrative affairs of the school, it killed itself. Pointing out some of the things that the Association could do, Mr. Ridenour said that it should act as the connecting link between the school and the public and to wipe out bigotry by avoiding cliques. In conclusion he said that modern education must do two things. One to find potential leaders of tomorrow and then to train them and the other to give to all students a liberal tolerant point of view.

Principal E. B. Elmore gave a short talk in which he brought out that he wanted all to feel that it was their school and that all had a major interest in it. The home and the school work for the same things he said and he pointed out that it was a hopeful sign to see the parents come to the school to get acquainted with the teachers. He then told of the necessity of home work on the part of the student and urged all parents to co-operate in this respect.

Miss Isabelle Blair was heard in two violin solos. She was accompanied by Miss Luella Blair. Miss Mildred Kettyle gave a reading which pleased all.

The new Painted Post high school building is of fire resisting construction and the best standards have been followed in regard to safety, lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation. The junior high school, a new department in Painted Post, is located on the first floor of the new building. There are two seventh grade rooms and two eighth grade rooms. Principal Elmore's office is also located on this floor. At the front of the building is the library which has a separate entrance and is available to the public during school hours.

On the second floor is located the high school study hall which seats 80 pupils and in addition to these are five class rooms and the teachers' rest room.

The home making department is located on the third floor, three rooms being used for this course. The department is equipped with individual sinks with unit kitchens, tables and kitchen cabinets. There is a range for coal, and for gas, an electric range and an oil heater. One of the room is arranged for a dining room. Beyond this is the commercial room which at the present time is equipped with 11 typewriters. More are to be added later.

The drawing room is located on the opposite side of the hall on the north side of the building. This room is equipped with special drawing tables. The laboratory for physics and chemistry adjoins this and is equipped with all the modern conveniences necessary for a laboratory. There is a preparation room and a dark room connected with the laboratory. The music room is also on the third floor.

PAINTED POST

Resumes His Duties

George Schaller, of East Third street, Corning, has resumed his duties as a clerk in the Clarence E. Button market on East Water street after enjoying his annual vacation.

Returns Home

Francis Durkin, an employe of the local Post Office has returned from St. Louis where he witnessed the third and fourth game of the World Series. Mr. Durkin was accompanied by his brother, John, of New York, formerly of this village.

Takes New Position

Gusta Olson, of South Hamilton street, a student at the Northside High School of Corning, has accepted a position as extra clerk in the Grand Union Store at Painted Post.

To Observe Holiday

In observance of Tuesday, October 14, Columbus Day, the Painted Post schools will be closed all day it was announced by Principal E. B. Elmore today.

Announce Honor Students

Following is the credit and honor list for the month of September for the Painted Post High School. Those on the honor list have all marks 90 or above. Those on the credit list all marks 80 or above:

Credit List: Vernon Adsit, Norman Collsin, Ruth Cragg, Adrian Cumiskey, Frances Cutler, Dorothy Dobson, Helen Howard, Regina Parker, Gilbert Scudder, Doryce Scudder.

Honor List: Parker Hoffman, Alice Veazie.

School Attendance Report

The Painted Post public schools attendance report for September follows:

Grade	Number Reg.	Cases Tardiness	Percent Attendance
Special	8	1	99.2
Prim. Kdg.	25	5	84.1
Adv. Kdg.	29	0	91.5
1B	28	15	96.
1B	27	8	95.
1A	24	4	96.7
2B	20	4	97.4
2B	24	0	93.7
2A	34	4	97.5
3B	30	0	97.5
3A	25	1	96.6
4B	26	0	99.
4A	17	1	98.6
5B	24	1	97.4
5A	30	1	99.
6B	26	1	98.5
6A	24	1	98.6
7B	26	1	98.6
7B	23	0	95.2
8B	28	0	98.6
8A	15	0	98.[illegible]
	513	48	
Acad.	13	0	98.
H. S.	129	10	98.

—Mrs. Frederick Pratt of the Carnival Company at Painted Post was called home Thursday because of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Addie Skinner of Watkins Glen.

PERSONALS

—John Triggs of West William street has resumed his duties as an employe of the Corning Glass Works after a prolonged illness.

—Miss Marianne Long of Pearl street is spending he week end with Miss Dorotha Brainard in Elmira.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hale and daughters of Norman street are visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coger who have been spending the summer at their home on East First street have returned to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the winter.

—Miss Nina McLean of East Erie avenue is the guest of relatives in Elmira for the week end.

—Miss Marian Hemingway of East Third street is substituting at Corning Free Academy for Miss Leta M. Gilbert, who is ill.

—Miss Grace Curtis, of Curtis spent Thursday with friends in this city.

—Vene Millard has returned to his home in Owego after spending a few days as the guest of relatives and friends in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hunt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coger are among those who have left for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

—Guy L. Matthews of Campbell visted friends in Corning recently.

—Mrs. Ella Willsey of Indianapolis, Ill., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Roy of East Third street.

—Miss Jennie Curtis of Elmira spent Wednesday in this city on business.

—Mrs. William Parks, of South Corning is ill at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Riker.

Leader Want Ads Pay.

NOW DRIVE THE CAR!

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months. So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

Touring Car $868.00
Coupe $919.50
Sedan $973.00
Special Sedan $1025.50

Delivered

Devenport Motor Co., Inc.

Market St. at Chemung Phone 297

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Rx

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

In Corning and Painted Post ⚜ *October 10th to 16th, 1926*

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK was such a tremendous success last year throughout the country—and in this community as well—we feel that it would be in order to again bring to your minds the place your druggist fits in and the great part he plays in this community.

The real reason for the drug stores is that there must be a place for the dispensing of drugs and for the relief and prevention of human ills and ailments.

This requires a thorough knowledge obtained through years of training, study and research. For your protection he must pass a rigid state examination before he can be licensed to compound the preparations upon which health—and even life—depends.

Your druggist gives you unusual service. Perhaps more serivce than any other line of business. He must stock thousands of articles that move slowly—he is called upon to give constant advice—both scientific and commercial; long hours of toil; and in many cases he is physician, druggist and merchant.

To emphasize to you who accept the drug store merely as a "shopping place," the druggists throughout the country have set aside this week so that you may have a clear conception of what your drug store actually means to your community.

To further mark this week and to give you a good impression of the many instruments, powders, liquids, formulae and countless other articles little known out of the profession, that make up his ordinary day, the druggists of this community will display in their windows articles that usually are confined to "back of the prescription counter."

You are invited to look at these displays. They will be interesting and instructive. You are invited to pay your druggists a visit, to talk to him about his business. You'll find him ready and willing to explain many things to you. You'll end this week with a clearer understanding of your druggist and appreciate the fact that

YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT

COLE'S DRUG STORE
22 East Market St.

TERBELL-CALKINS DRUG CO.
1 East Pulteney St.

ECKER'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Cedar and Market Sts.

TERBELL-CALKINS DRUG CO.
16 East Market St.

NICHOLS DRUG CO., INC.
Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

TILLMAN'S DRUG STORE
Painted Post, N. Y.

LAMB'S PHARMACY
Bridge and William Sts.

D. B. QUIGLEY'S DRUG STORE
Painted Post, N. Y.

BEDIENT HAS A STATEMENT

Takes Exception to Council in Awarding Contract For Garbage Collection

A. A. Bedient, of Beaver Dams, R. D., unsuccessful bidder for the garbage contract award Monday evening by Common Council to the firm of Horton & Easling, has addressed a communication to The Evening Leader in which he charges that his bid was refused because of personal grievances against him. Mr. Bedient gives figures tending to show that his bid would have meant a saving to the householders of $6600 a year which he claims Council ignored to save the city government $548.50, the difference between his bid of $101.50 and that of Horton & Easling of $650.

Mr. Bedient in his bid offered to collect garbage for 75 cents a month or for 50 cents a month if the householder would furnish the cans. The successful bidders gave a price of 20 cents a week and in discussing the two bids the aldermen decided that they would have [illegible] way of making a weekly check. Mr. Bedient who contracted by [illegible] month as they would have [illegible]inst Horton & Easling in their [illegible] of 20 cents a week. The fact [illegible] Horton & Easling are residents of the city and taxpayers was [illegible] taken into consideration by [illegible]mon Council.

[illegible]he communication of Mr. Bedient which he requests published in [illegible] Evening Leader follows:

"[illegible]ar Sir—I am enclosing a carbon [illegible]opy of my bid filed with City [illegible] on October 4, 1926 for the [illegible]ract to gather the garbage [illegible]m city. As you know the contract was awarded to another firm [illegible] the consideration of $650 per year with the privilege to charge the householders 20 cents a week which amount to the sum of $10.40 per year.

"While I only offered the city the sum of $101.50 per year with the privilege of charging 75 cents per month for each can which would amount to $9 per year and $6 a year if the householder furnished his own can. These cans cost about $4 each.

"There are about 1,500 cans used in the city. If my bid of 75 cents had been accepted it would mean a saving of $2,100 per year to can holders and if the bid of 50 cents a month had been accepted it would mean a saving of $6,600 a year. The difference between the successful bidders and myself meant $548.50 a year to the city and to save this sum the householders pay the difference of $6,600 or roughly speaking about $43,000 in the five years the contract has to run.

"Perhaps you will hear the remark I was not financially responsible and maybe you will not. But I was not given a chance to show the Common Council whether I was or not as you will see by enclosed copy I offered to pay city in advance for contract and also to furnish a $3,000 bond to be approved by city which I was able to do. There were two of the Councilmen who had a personal grievance and to satisfy this the householders of Corning will pay the sum of about $30,000 in the next five years. Good business. I will furnish names of two Councilmen on request.

"Hoping you will publish this, I remain,

"A. A. Bedient, Beaver Dams, R. D. 1."

The vote by Common Council to award the contract to Horton & Easling was as follows: Ayes, Wheeler, Hood, Reagan, McKinney, Earing, Cole, Reynolds and Pachall; Nayes, Couch, Beyea, Towne and O'Brien. This made the vote eight to four in favor of the local firm.

Bert Easling of the firm of Horton & Easling was present at the Council session and answered various questions as to his bid but Mr. Bedient did not appear.

HEARING ON ASSESSMENT

Three Witnesses Testify in Assessment on Home of J. O. Sebring

All first class residences of the city are tremendously over-taxed according to testimony of R. T. Stansburg, local real estate man, given at a hearing yesterday in the certiorari proceedings instituted by J. O. Sebring to have the assessment on his West Second street home reduced. The hearing was held yesterday by Referee Paul Folger and after three witnesses had been sworn by Mr. Sebring an adjournment was taken until next Saturday.

In testifying that he believed the property to be worth between $15,000 and $20,000 Mr. Stansbury stated that he did not believe that the assessment of $30,000 againts the Sebring property was any discrimination against the Corning attorney but that he believed the property of all wealthy men in the city to be over-taxed. He stated that he knew of three or four other pieces of property that were over assessed in 1921, the time this action was started and he mentioned specially the home of A. B. Houghton.

Percy L. Payne who testified for Mr. Sebring stated that it would be putting it high to estimate the value of the Sebring property at $14,000 or $15,000.

REGISTRATION FRIDAY 93 GREATER THAN FOR FIRST DAY LAST YEAR

Total of 688 Qualify to Vote in Coming Election; All Electors Cautioned to Register Early

There was a total of 688 who registered yesterday in this city for the first of four registration days and although this is considerably larger than the number registering for the first day last year the total is considered rather small as it is only about one-sixth of the voters in the city.

The total enrollment in 1925 was 5,209 which was a little higher than the average but this was undoubtedly due to the mayoralty campaign. With yesterday's increased registration over that of the first day last year, it appears as though the city might have a record registration this year if the increase continues for the three remaining days. The registration for the first day last year was 595 which was 93 yess than the registation of yesterday.

There is an angle to registration that many have undoubtedly overlooked and this is a matter of expense. The registration of yesterday cost the city about 50 cents for each voter registered. There are eight election districts in the city and there are four workers in each district each receiving $10 per day. This means a total of $320 for each registration day. This amount of course does not include rental of the property used or the stationary. It can readily be noted that with only 688 registered for one day that the cost alone exceeds 50 cents per voter. It is therefore an easy way to save money by turning out a large registration or viewed from another standpoint a person who fails to register fails to get his or her share of the benefit of public funds.

Efforts are being continued today to get out the voters for registration and party leaders of both leading parties are working to that end. It is the belief of many that it is a matter of city pride that a large registration and vote should be made, Hornell with a population of only about 50 more than Corning turns out a much larger vote each year, indicating to the minds of many that the neighboring city displays a greater interest in government affairs than does the home city. In 1924, Hornell cast 6,253 votes for president while Corning cast but 5,107. Last year when a district attorney was elected Hornell cast 4,054 votes for that office while in Corning the total was only 3,950 with the successful candidate having his home here. In the Congressional election of 1924, the city of Hornell turned out a vote of 5,735 while Corning only voted 4,745. Either the party leaders there are more active or else the people show a greater interest in political affairs.

Harvey Roth, inspector of voting machines, has set up a machine in each of the districts for the purpose of giving the voters an opportunity to examine and inspect the working of the machine. At the general election each voter is allowed two minutes to vote while during the registration each voter can spend as much time as is wanted to examine the machine. Workers at the polls will gladly give demonstration when requested and it is pointed out that if for no other reason voters should visit the polls at this time to become familar with the method of voting.

The polls will be open until 10 o'clock tonight and all are urged to register and thus avoid the possibility of waiting in line next week or of losing an opportunity to vote. No one in the city can vote unless registered. Enrollment for the primaries is also made at registration and unless a voter enrolls now he or she will be disfranchised at the primaries next year.

The following table shows the registration of yesterday that of the first day a year ago and the total for 1925:

District	Friday	First Day last yr.	Total last yr.
First	83	71	772
Second	86	78	592
Third	133	152	804
Fourth	122	90	735
Fifth	34	24	378
Sixth	102	51	764
Seventh	84	75	658
Eighth	44	54	506
	688	595	5209

Increase of 121 Per Cent in 10 Years in Police Budget of City Conference Report Shows

But two cities in the state out of 10 of comparative size of Corning had smaller increases in police budgets for the present year over 1916. This is shown by a study of comparative analysis of appropriations for police departments as sent out by the New York State Bureau of Municipal information. There was only a small change in the budgets of 1926 over those of 1925 the report shows. The largest increase was made in Oswego where the increase was 16 per cent.

In the analysis for the 10 year period Corning showed an increase of 121 per cent while the two cities showing smaller increases were Dunkirk, 95 per cent and Oswego 90 per cent. A study of this analysis shows that the increased cost of police protection has been general throughout the state.

The following table prepared from the chart furnished to Mayor Harry A. Rood by the Mayors' Conference gives figures for 10 cities of about the same size of Corning and shows the police appropriations for 1916, for 1925, for 1926 and the percentage of increase during the 10 year period.

City	1916 Appro.	1925 Appro.	1926 Appro.	% of Increase from 1916
Canandaigua	No budget	14,165	14,940	...
Cortland	6,000	17,910	17,900	198
Corning	14,000	30,975	30,975	121
Dunkirk	19,657	40,150	38,300	95
Geneva	11,345	29,280	29,045	156
Hornell	10,500	27,760	27,330	160
North Tonawanda	14,000	45,080	46,680	233
Olean	14,550	38,737	36,700	152
Oswego	16,420	26,890	31,190	90
Rome	17,234	38,257	41,175	139

2 CANDIDATES ARE SCHEDULED

Dates for Wadsworth and Mills Announced; Former to Speak Here

Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican candidate for reelection, and Ogden L. Mills, the same party's candidate for governor, will be together at three night meetings in eastern New York next week, the senator's speaking schedule, made public today, disclosed.

The two will speak from the same platform at Albany Monday night, October 11; at Schenectady Tuesday night and at Binghamton Wednesday night. On Monday night they will speak over the radio from WHAZ to Troy at 10:30.

Senator Wadsworth's night schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Thursday, October 14, Ilion at 8 o'clock and Utica at 9:30; Friday, October 15, at Utica with Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio preceding Senator Wadsworth; Saturday, October 16, Hornell.

During the following week, Senator Wadsworth's program includes: Corning night of October 17; Buffalo on October 18; Poughkeepsie, October 21.

REGISTER TONIGHT

PAINTED POST

Choir Rehearsal

The choir of the Painted Post Presbyterian church will rehearse this evening at the usual hour.

Society Elects Officers

The annual election of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Painted Post Methodist Church was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morse, of East High street. The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. G. Osborne, president; Mrs. Harold Gibbons, vice president; Mrs. Harry Bement, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Morse, treasurer.

—Mrs. Herman Suhr of Wellsboro, Pa., spent Thursday in Corning shopping.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost 2

SHEEP lined coat Friday afternoon. Finder leave at Corning Building Co. office and receive reward.

Found 3

A black and tan hound pup at Gibson. Owner call at Arthur Markle's, Gibson, and pay for this Advertisement.

ST. PATRICK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Children of School Heard in Program in Observance of Columbus Day

A patriotic entertainment was given in St. Patrick's hall by the children of the fourth and fifth grades Friday afternoon in presence of a crowd that filled the hall. The occasion was in honor of Columbus Day which was observed because of the holiday next week. The numbers were well prepared and each little actor received a good share of praise for the work that was well done. The presentation showed patient preparation and experience of the teacher who had charge of the work.

Patriotic songs were sung with great gusto and loudly applauded. The story of Columbus and the triump of Columbus brought home to the children their duty of patriotism to their country while the dialogue, "The Train Tomorrow" and the "Blossoms of Sunshine Castle" entertained in a lighter mood.

The children and their parents who attended were delighted with the performance and found it too short so pleasantly did the time pass. Great credit is due to all who had part in it.

The object was to have the children raise funds for American silk flags in each school room to replace those which have become somewhat worn in the past and also to purchase picture films for illustrating school work in the History of the United States and in Geography.

The program:

Opening Son, "My Own United States," Fourth and Fifth Grades; Class Poem, "October's Bright Blue Weather," Fifth Grade; "Story of Columbus," Joseph Kennedy, Paul Riesbeck, Francis Crowe, Hart McMahon, Robert Dowd, Donald McGovern.

Dialogue, "The Train to Morrow" Ticket Agent, Paul Riesbeck; Mrs. Makesure, Eleanor Cunningham; Miss Prim, Mary Madigan; Mr. Rode over, Joseph Kennedy; Porter John Fitzsimmons.

Dialogue, "Triumph of Columbus," Columbus, Paul Smith; King of Spain, John Fitzsimmons; Queen of Spain, Marie Farrell; Courtiers, William Richardson, Robert McClure, Francis Hultzman; Officers and Sailors, LeRoy Heverly, Vincent Sonner, Stephen Kopnak, Raymond Rocco, Anthony Nessle, Sabbetino Cicci, Anthony Kosinska, John Kosty, John Hultzman, George Kopral, Charles Telehany, Francis Crowe, Richard Bartholomay.

"Blossoms at Sunshine Castle," Prince, Jule McMahon; Robin Red, Elma Goff; Herald, Eloise King; Princess, Mary Madigan; Proud Sisters, Eleanor Cunningham, Anna Fuchs; Blossoms, Marie Farrell, Margaret Gaffey, DeRhonda McGovern, Catherine Coumbe, Grace Nares, Catherine Rahilly, Geraldine Hart, Rose Kramer, Jane Driscoll, Mary Driscoll; Sunbeams, Lenora Gaffey, Madeline Cushing; Bonnie Bee, James Elliott.

Closing Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

NEW PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. Grabb To Take Up Pastorate at Post Church in November

John L. Chatfield, clerk of the session of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church received a telegram this afternoon from the Rev. Carl J. Grabb, of Sauquoit, Oneida County, accepting the call to the pulpit of the Painted Post Presbyterian Church.

In his telegram, Mr. Grabb stated that he plans to move to Painted Post immediately following the general election the first of November.

The pulpit o fthe church will be filled by other speakers until November 6.

Deaths-Funerals

Perry Hand

Perry Hand, 79, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, of Mead's Creek, this morning at 5 o'clock, following an illness of about a week of Bright's disease.

Mr. Hand was born in Oneonta, February 17, 1847. On February 20, 1876, he was united in marriage to Mary J. Mantle, at Addison. Mrs. Hand died about 30 years ago.

Mr. Hand spent almost his entire life at Wood's Corners, where he was a farmer. About four years ago he went to Mead's Creek, where he made his home with his daughter until his death.

Surviving him are the following children, Miss Emma Hand, of Detroit, Mich., Fred Hand, of Waterport, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols of Mead's Creek, at whose home he died, Ralph J. Hand and George Hand, of Tuscarora, several grandchildren and the following brothers Gates Hand, of Avoca; George Hand, Dewey Hand and Edd Hand, all of whom are located in western states.

The funeral will be held Tuesday with a prayer service at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nichols, at 11:30 o'clock followed by the funeral service at the Borden Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George Smiley will officiate. Interment will be in Borden Cemetery.

REGISTER TONIGHT

LAUNCH MOVE FOR PRISONER

Commutation of Sentence of Charles Personius to Be Sought

Attorneys for Charles W. Personius, 31, of Elmira, formerly of Corning, sentenced this week to life imprisonment in Auburn prison when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, third degree, second offense felony, are preparing to seek executive clemency for him. They will ask the governor to commute his sentence on the basis of a second offense.

Personius has a record of five felong convictions and under the law there was no other course to pursue. Officials, however, feel that the long term was not justified by the nature of the offenses for which he was convicted.

Attorney James Drake, of Bath, is representing Personius. No effort will be made to contest the constitutionality of the law but instead an effort will be made to get the governor to commute the sentence. If the plan suceeds Personius' sentence will be reduced to from five to 10 years in Auburn.

The prisoner is now passing through the month of "iron rule" discipline that is the lot of life prisoners when they are first brought to Auburn. He is deprived of butter and cream and is not allowed to talk to the other prisoners. He cannot write or receive letters, attend a movie show, see a ball game or enjoy any of the privileges of membership in the Mutual Welfare League. At present he is at work on the meanest jobs in the prison, the coal pile, mopping, scrubbing and cleaning. Should there be a protest or defiance his period of probation will be lengthened so for the first month he will remain one of the obedient, quiet, little men of the discipline squad.

Attorney Drake was unable to say today just when the effort will be made, but obviously there is no hurry for even should the plan succeed it will be years before Personius gets his freedom.

SERVICES TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Rev. G. Verner Brown Will Be Heard Again at the Gosper Tabernacle

Tomorrow evening the Rev. G. Verner Brown, of Wilmington, Delaware, will close the Home Conference of the Gospel Tabernacle church, which has continued throughout the week, with an Evangelistic service.

A class meeting led by E. D. Bostwick, will be held at 9:30 in the morning. At 10:30 Rev. Brown will speak on "The Holy Spirit in the Life of a Believer." In the afternoon a special service will be held at which time he will talk on "The Grace of Giving" and a pledge offering on the debt of the church will be taken. A feature of special music will be given at all the services.

The Rev. Brown who has been the principal speaker at the Conference, has given some inspiring sermons. The absolute need of prayer, confidence and praise of God has been emphasized, and he also pointed out the difference between the Christian and the ordinary man very vividly. He stated "that the danger of character in modern life is the inclination toward the age in which we live. We try to conform our lives to the people's opinion rather than to the word of God."

REGISTER TONIGHT



WARM WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Rise in Temperature Up to 80 Degrees Is Coming Over the Week-End

The sharp weather of the past two or three days is to be slightly tempered over the week-end according to prophecies by Meteorologist John R. Weeks, of Binghamton.

Those who have thus far braved the wintry blasts without recourse to the o' red flannels, will greet with joy the prophecy of the meteorologist that the temperature will reach 80 degrees during the next three days. With joy they will resign the "heavies" to pine in the cedar chests for another week.

The area of high barometric pressure covered the East Friday, causing fair, cool weather and clear to partly cloudy skies. Light frosts occurred southward into Tennessee and South Carolina. A trough of low pressure extends from north of the Dakotas south to northern Mexico and warm weather is resulting in the plains states and lower Missouri valley. There has ben no rain of consequence.

Sunday will be fair with rising temperature, Weeks announced, and there is a probability that another warm spell, similar to that of Monday and Tuesday, will occur.

The mercury he believes, will reach a maximum of 80 degrees with sultry conditions, but it will not bea prolonged as the last area of low pressure that crossed this section, as the movement is more rapid.

Conditions will be unsettled for some time as there is an area of high pressure following the low area, bringing a return to cool weather, and this is followed by a second area of low pressure.

No precipitation in this section is anticipated before Monday.

PLAN CLASS MEETING

The Philathea class of the Congregational church will meet Monday evening in the church parlors. At this meeting the members will tell how they earned their dollar to contribute to tthe church.

CHOIR ENTERTAINS

Last evening the Young People's Choir of the First Presbyterian church gave a party in the basement. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

—Miss Helen Cartmell of West First street was in Elmira Thursday evening.

REGISTER TONIGHT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost 2

$63. Finder please return to The Leader Office.



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