

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

QUILTING BEE
MUCH ENJOYED

Twenty Members of St. Catherine's Court C. D. of A. in Addition Hold Affair

ADDITION, Oct. 30.—Twenty members of the St. Catherine's Court of the C. D. of A. enjoyed a quilting bee at the Eagle Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Grange being hostess. Several quilts were tied for the annual bazaar to be held in the Grange Hall next Friday evening. The bazaar of which Mrs. Edward J. Hill is chairman, will open at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Ella Kennedy is chairman of the candy booth committee and Mrs. Matthew Flynn will have charge of the fete work booth.

The committee on fancy work is requested to meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ryan at 8 o'clock this evening. All who have donations for this booth are requested to come in as soon as possible in order that the committee may complete its plans.

Enjoy Party
The following children enjoyed a delightful Halloween party at the Northridge Grammar School Friday afternoon at which Miss Jennie Elliott supervised. Games and sports and several recitations. Eleanor Hooper, Rose Vane, Betty-Jane Murray, Clara Martin, Margaret VanLise, Lena Mosier, Gilbert Brewster, Roland Ponson, Charles Champlain, Robert Hallett, Franklin Gage, David Little, Edward Munney, Walter Ratcliff, Robert Scholander, Clifford Scanlon, Ernest Widner, Donald VanDer and Aldrich Hanley.

Church Services
An out of town priest will celebrate masses at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. at St. Catherine's church tomorrow morning in place of the Rev. Thomas J. Harrington, pastor, who is ill. A new feast, "Christ the King," will be observed. Masses will be celebrated Monday and Tuesday mornings in honor of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day.

When Old is New and New is Old, will be topic of the morning sermon at the Baptist church tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Darin M. Ratcliff, pastor; Bible study, 11:45 a. m.; Teachers' Training Class, 6:30 p. m.; union services in Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John V. Astell of the Presbyterian church will deliver a sermon with a short talk to the young people at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Church school, 11:45 a. m. Mr. Astell plans to attend a visitation service in the evening. The union evening service will be held in the Methodist church instead of this church.

Morning worship and preaching service at the Methodist church will begin at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.

Dogs In Sheep
Dogs made a raid on the flock of sheep owned by Bert Smith this week at his farm in Freeman.

Suffers Shock
Mrs. Georgia Brown, widow of Dr. Ruth P. Brown of this village, suffered a severe shock at her home on Goodhue street Thursday evening. Her condition is considered very grave.

Parent-Teacher Meeting
The Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held in the public library next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The school librarian, Miss Cecelia O'Connor, and the public librarian, Mrs. Willis E. Perry, will give explanations on reading material for residents and all school children in the village.

Shadow Social
A shadow social will be held at the Bridgman School Monday night. The proceeds will be added to the school fund and to the Irigienman Sunday School fund.

Lodge Entertains
The Leileah Lodge "Belleville" entertained the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge and their families in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening with a Halloween party. The hall was tastefully decorated in black and orange and the evening was spent in dancing and a social time. Grocery, liquor, refreshments were served to 80 guests. The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Mrs. Clarence Bullock, Mrs. Edgar Dann, Mrs. Frank Root and Clarence Bullock.

Suffers Stroke
Mrs. Enos Hedlock suffered a stroke at her home on Goodhue Hill this week.

Given Surprise Party
Misses Rita LaFkan and Wilma Finch, students in the local high school, were tendered a surprise party Thursday evening. Some time was spent in the gymnasium where games and sports were enjoyed, after which all adjourned to the home of Miss Twila Moore, where supper was served. Large birthday cakes were centerpiece of the tables.

Covers were laid for the following: Misses Helen Crane, Marilla Vandelder, Agnes Costello, Margaret Phillips, Edna Hotelling, Wilfred Phillips, Sally Skillman, Agnes Colvin, Eleanor Willson, Jess Buckley, Beatrice Dickerson, Genevieve Hoaglin, Juanita Hargrave, Ora Stevens, Edna Reddy, Chrissy Murray, Lena Johnson, Ethel Vose, the hostess, Mrs. Howe, and the honored guests.

Governors Try to Solve Cotton Problem



Governor H. S. Whitfield of Mississippi and Governor Tom Terrell of Arkansas, vacationing at Hot Springs, Arkansas, confer on methods of relief for growers affected by the low price of cotton. They are inspecting some prize cotton while conferring.

Misses Rita LaFkan and Wilma Finch.

Choir Practice
Choir practice for the members of the Presbyterian church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock and for the Baptist church choir at the Baptist parsonage at 8 o'clock.

Admission News
—Among those from Goodhue Hill who attended the Odd Fellows' dance here were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson and son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch and daughter, Wilma, Herman and Harlow Hedlock, Misses Margaret and Winifred Phillips and Mrs. Manley Shaw and sons, Jacob and Everett.

—The local Grange will have a session in Grange Hall this evening to plan for the annual bazaar.

—John Hopper, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper.

—Mrs. Emma Kress has been taken to a visit in New York.

—Misses Edith Towling and Wilma Finch attended a box social held at the Hartwood school.

Leader Want Ads Pay.

Great American Racing Stars

buy the

Greatest BUICK Ever Built

Within thirty days after its introduction, the Great Buick Ever Built received one of the greatest tributes ever paid a motor car.

Nine internationally famous A. A. A. speedway stars singled it out above all other cars, for their personal use and for their families.

The racing cars who have thus demonstrated their approval of the New Buick are:

* Frank Lockhart * Pete De Paolo
* Cliff Woodbury * Fred Comer
* Earl Cooper * Dave Lewis
* Earl Elliott * Bob McDonough

* Bennett Hill

Corning Buick Co., Inc.

80 PINE ST. PHONE 500

United States Tires Are Good Tires

Corning Buick Co.

Distributors
80 PINE ST. PHONE 500

ONE OF HOTTEST CAMPAIGNS
NEW YORK HAS EVER KNOWN
ENDS TONIGHT WITH MEETINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—One of the hottest campaigns New York has ever known ends tonight.

The official close of the appeals for votes at next Tuesday's election comes in two mass meetings at which the chief Republican and Democratic candidates will speak.

The alleged sale of impure milk in New York was placed beside prohibition as an outstanding issue, especially in the gubernatorial race.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, seeking a fourth term as Democratic chief executive of the state, has persistently sought to force his Republican opponent, former Congressman Ogden L. Mills, to campaign on what he declares to be important state issues, but Mr. Mills has emphasized the milk issue throughout his tour of the state.

Charles that Governor Smith desired a fourth term merely as a "stepping stone to the presidency" have been discounted by the executive as "ridiculous."

Prohibition expected to be one of the chief issues, has been confined to the senatorial contest, in which James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, is seeking reelection against Robert F. Wagner of New York city. Senator Wadsworth, arguing in favor of modification of the federal prohibition statutes so as to allow each state to fix its own definition of intoxicating liquor, has been accused by Judge Wagner of "straddling" the question, recalling that Wadsworth voted twice in favor of the Volstead act.

All of the candidates have spent the past week campaigning in the metropolitan district. After touring the up-state sections for the previous three weeks, Senator Wadsworth, using a large motor bus as his means of transportation, passed first through the city, then through the surrounding areas where he was assured by leaders that he would be supported because a vote for him meant support of the Coolidge administration. Mr. Mills, touring dairyland sections of the state, left behind him what the Democratic leaders have declared to be divided support, because of his attacks on the type of milk sold in that city.

Everywhere that Governor and wide acquaintance and high

Smith went with Judge Wagner, he was acclaimed wildly by large crowds, with many in his audience again demonstrating his popularity by familiarly calling him "Al". Taking as his "text" quotations from campaign speeches of his Republican opponent, the governor drew continuous laughter and applause from his listeners, and brought about prediction by his managers that his plurality would exceed that of more than 100,000 over Theodore Roosevelt, two years ago, and nearly reach, if not exceed, the 235,000 figure of his victory over Nathan L. Miller four years ago.

BATH COUPLE
ENJOY GOLDEN
WEDDING DAY

BATH, Oct. 30.—In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fay will give a dinner at their home in Bath Washington avenue at 7 o'clock this evening. The guests at the dinner will include the children and immediate relatives of the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay were married on October 31, 1876 and have passed their entire married life in this community, where they commenced a wide acquaintance and high

esteem. Mr. Fay, who is a son of former Sheriff Louis D. Fay, is widely known in this part of the state from his many years' connection with the Rochester Candy Works as a traveling salesman.

Mrs. Fay's maiden name was Mary a daughter of John Ostrander, a pioneer of this community, for many years successfully engaged in business at Kaesau.

Mrs. Fay is well known as a warm advocate of the temperance cause, being a former president of the Seneca county Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Fay was also active in exertion for the cause of woman suffrage, and during the last few years has taken an active part in Republican politics of the town and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay have three children, Mrs. Frederick Y. Wynkoop, of Saginaw, Mich.; Miss Evelyn O. Fay, of Yonkers and Clarence, a successful attorney in New York city.

To Begin Program
Monday evening, November 8, the Monday Club will begin its winter program in a meeting at the home of Mrs. John F. Little, during the winter, the club will devote itself to a study of American musicians and painters.

To Sail for China
Mrs. D. H. Blake, who for several weeks has been a guest of her parents, went to Detroit, Mich., Thursday, where she will join her husband and proceed to San Francisco. They plan to sail the latter part of November for

China, where Mr. Blake will be connected with an American exporting house during the coming three years.

Paupers Warhouse
G. W. Hixon & Son, produce dealers of Oakfield, have purchased the several warhouse at H. Belmont Lewis of Bath, located by Hixon & Son as warehouse of the Seneca county Warhouse, and will have his office in the village.

Board to Meet
The Bath town board will meet at the office of the town clerk on Wednesday for audit of Tuesday's vote in the town. The board will remain in session all of the day as a board of auditors, and against the town should be presented to the board by Saturday, November 6.

To Give Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brant will be host and hostess at a dinner party at their home this evening.

DEATH OF INJURED
KINGSTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Shaver died this morning in the Kingston City Hospital of injuries received at her near Flatbush, on Wednesday when she was struck by a car. Mrs. Shaver was 64 years old. Her husband saw her when she was thrown 15 feet and hit her the hip, saving through a bone and knee cap.

Because Ogden Mills put through the first Widows' Pension Law in New York, helped create separate children's courts, voted to abolish child labor, and introduced bills in aid of workmen, policemen and firemen.

Because you paid \$1,600,000,000 loss from Democratic operation of the railroads. And you don't want to pay the millions that will be lost if Al Smith puts the State into the public utility business.

Because it's the chance of a lifetime to elect an intelligent, qualified man of character and brains—the kind the public always wants and so seldom gets.

Because the whole nation is watching New York. Democratic victory in New York will be regarded as the first step toward Democratic victory in the nation. Business trembles at the shadow of a Democratic national victory. Dispel that shadow. Keep business good. Give the country, and yourself, more good business years.

Because you are tired of having Tammany in the Governor's Mansion and never want it in the White House.

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VOTE FOR OGDEN MILLS

BECAUSE

1

He's the best two-handed fighter who ever went up against the Tammany Tiger. The only man to put Al Smith on the defensive, and keep him dodging and explaining straight through the campaign.

2

Because he knows how to cut the State's expenses without curtailing activities—which means less money for government and more money for the home.

3

Because he has learned economy under Calvin Coolidge at Washington, where he has helped cut the Federal debt five billion dollars.

4

Because you pay for Tammany's extravagance. You pay rent. You butcher, your grocer, your clothes all pay rent. And a large part of rent is taxes. Your bread and meat and clothes and fuel all cost more when Tammany rules.

5

Because Ogden Mills put through the first Widows' Pension Law in New York, helped create separate children's courts, voted to abolish child labor, and introduced bills in aid of workmen, policemen and firemen.

6

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Because it's the chance of a lifetime to elect an intelligent, qualified man of character and brains—the kind the public always wants and so seldom gets.

8

Because, when the vital interests of 6,000,000 consumers were involved and also the great dairy industry of the State, Tammany did nothing for 18 months to stop the meanest form of graft—milk.

9

Because Governor Smith acted promptly when there was a milk scandal in Republican Cortland County, but refuses to order a similar investigation in the Tammany counties of New York City.

10

Because Ogden Mills stands for a change in the Immigration Law to unite husbands and wives and children now cruelly separated.

11

Because you are tired of having Tammany in the Governor's Mansion and never want it in the White House.

12

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RACUSE-ALL-HIGH GAME WILL BE

INVASERS WILL HAVE WEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER CORNING MEN

When the Oakland Knights Syracuse took up against the All-High team at 7:30 at Tyne Park, it will be a battle of the Davids against the Goliaths for the Knights are coming down here with the reputation of having one of the heaviest "pro" teams in the state. The All-High team is probably one of the lightest in the state but would stack up against any outfit, and make an excellent account of itself because they form a squad that is fighting for one purpose—men from both sides of the river fighting for one Corning public line.

The All-High men held their feet on the last game at Tyne Park and have added a few new players to their string. Syracuse will probably be given a glimpse of them when Flannery tears through the line and Mahafey, Hallahan and Sheely sweep the ends and off tackle plays. Now that the big tackle, Ford, is back the line is strengthened considerably and the opposition will have a fine job trying to get through it and with Cushing and McKerron in the back field when running with the ball.

The Knights have quite a line. When they have a line, they star guard of Dean Academy who distinguished himself with a few years ago and who has been in

"TOUCHDOWN" WAS SAFETY

Secretary of Rules Committee Renders Decision on Play in Local Game

In the last few weeks there has been much discussion of the game between the Endicott Antlers and the All-High. During the game the Antlers scored two touchdowns on blocked kicks and all the runs in the game were made in the second quarter of the game. The All-High attempted to punt, and the kick, blocked by the Endicott center, Woodworth, who fell on the ball after it had passed the 10 yard line behind the goal.

"Benny" Eselman of the western conference claimed that it should be a safety no matter who fell on the ball. Coach Lynch upon hearing this immediately sent to William E. Langford, Secretary of the Rules Committee. He received his answer this morning and Mr. Langford stated that the "touchdown" should have been a safety because the ball passed outside the ten yard zone at the end of the field. Therefore the score should have been 7-0.

If the play was called a safety, as it should have been, the fans would probably have seen a big difference in the game and the outcome. The All-High would have immediately kicked from the 30 yard line and the Antlers would have had another chance to score during the game while the All-High in the closing minutes would have had for a place kick instead of their fans were grounded. All the fans are hoping that the game will meet again and the scoring aggregation will try to even odd scores. It is quite likely

proving ever since. On the other hand, who tips the beam at 210 pounds. The All-High will have "Don" Bierney, formerly of the Christian Brothers' Academy who was classed as the greatest high school quarterback in the state. A new man has been signed up with them for tomorrow's game. Coach Newman of the Carson Newman College who distinguished himself in his college days as being a good man at the game.

The line up:

Corning	Cushing
Dipold	L. E. Nelson
Larson	L. T. Taylor
Smith	L. G. Winer
Hagan	Summers
Carmen	R. G. McClure
Sullivan	R. E. Miles
Bierney	R. E. Sheely
McKerron	H. H. Hallahan
Kick	L. H. B. Mahafey
Bane	R. H. B. Flannery
	E. B.

that these two teams will meet before the season is over.

MICHIGAN-NAVY GAME FEATURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The middle west's own football differences were overshadowed today by conflicts of national significance.

Invasions by Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech led the list of intercollegiate football games, while Michigan and Missouri were in the van of campaigning on repeat the National Interest chiefly centered in the fortunes of Michigan Navy and Notre Dame against the Georgian. The Midlands are the lone intersectional foot of the year against Pennsylvania, coming west to repeat the triumph registered over Chicago at Philadelphia. The Illini, however, were entirely recovered from their defeat at the hands of the Georgian and will be easterners were given the edge a week ago, the same was called a loss by the time some 60,000 fans storming the Illinois stadium.

Tickets for the Turney-Dempsey heavyweight melee came high for London, but Promoter Tex Rickard himself paid a record price. The printing of the pastboards cost him \$5,250, he has revealed.

The SPORTS LIGHT

NAVY-MICHIGAN—At Baltimore. When two football teams, in this snappy day and time, reach October 26 without having taken one under the ear they must have something besides their uniforms. The Navy has beaten a strong Purdue team, Princeton and Colgate. Which is a pretty fair October job. Michigan has run up 32 points against Minnesota and Illinois, two of the strongest Conference teams, without taking a dent. The Navy needed a two-try break to beat Colgate, a strong team, this season playing without luck. But the Navy has kept winning. It is hardly possible the Navy can hope to beat a Michigan team that has a strong line, two star ends in Osterman and Flora and a high-grade backfield headed by Benny Friedman. Michigan looks to be 10 or 14 points stronger, but there should be no more Wolverine avalanche unless Friedman's passes stand on their own. Michigan is unusually strong, the Navy has a lot of hustle and fight, so this should be one of the feature battles.

YALE-ARMY—At New Haven. The Army hasn't beaten Yale since the bulldog was a pup. The Army has come close enough on several occasions to breathe upon the neck of victory, but something has always happened. The last Army victory goes back into medieval football days. Now the Army has a great chance again. Dartmouth isn't strong, so Yale's victory over Dartmouth placed the Blue higher than it actually should have been placed. Brown pried this week of Yale will be a stronger team with all his regulars back, but the Blue must be much better than at any time this season. From the Army, a veteran team with the usual Army power. The Army has been trying to win with power for a long time. Possibly the Army has discovered by now that another ingredient is needed. The Army can win if it has added elusiveness or finesse to its driving strength. Otherwise the Army will finish second again. This should be one of the closest battles of the day.

PENNSYLVANIA-ILLINOIS—At Urbana. One of the best games of the season. Pennsylvania has one of the smartest running attacks in football, with Rogers, Wacziargis, Scull and Field directing by the nimble Murphy. Penn has a strong line and one of the best ends in Captain Thayer. Yale will test the Red and Blue attack to the limit as Zuppke also has a fine line flanked by two strong ends. If Penn can gain with fair consistency against the Orange and Blue, there will be no doubt about the outstanding merit of its attack. Penn via the dog should win by a close score.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-STANFORD. Unless Pop Warner, one of the greatest of all coaches and one of the hardest to beat in any decisive contest, can put on a extra turn, Southern California will take over the Pacific Coast championship today. Or at least take over the main claim. Howard Jones has the big team that should have the advantage with Nerves missing from the Stanford line-up, but it is always risky business to figure any team to beat Pop Warner when he is set for a certain game. And Pop is set for this one. U. S. C. has the edge, but it will be quite a war before the last trench is taken.

BROWN-DARTMOUTH—At Hanover. Yale beat Dartmouth and Brown beat Yale. One might

FOOTBALL AND TRACK



RED ORANGE WAS A GOOD TRACK MAN IN HIGH SCHOOL. BUT NEVER RAN 100 YARDS IN BETTER THAN 10 1/2 MIN SECS.

TONY PLANSKY OF GEORGETOWN. CALLED A "SECOND JIM THORPE" BECAUSE OF HIS SENSATIONAL ALL-AROUND TRACK AND FOOTBALL PERFORMANCES.

Many track and field stars of note have also succeeded in the gridiron game. Yet now and then there crops up an example of a fast sprinter, or a dash hurdler, who can't forget that he is the possessor of "million dollar legs," and so is always trying to save himself, when he hits the line or is tackled, at the expense of his football ability.

Jim Thorpe was not only the greatest all-around football player of his time, but he was also one of the greatest all-around track and field stars. Young "Tony" Plansky of Georgetown University, is a sort of "second Thorpe" in that respect, as he is also intercollegiate champion, Olympic hurdling champion, and Olympic sprint champion, both in football and track. They are only two examples of many. Why is it? No lack of what Coach Knickerbocker calls "instinctive" at all, certainly. The (forementioned) saving of the legs, too, is a great track star, but he has a lot to do with it, also the fact that they had been trained since in this, his last season.

On the other hand there are many runners of championship class whose deeds on the gridiron were equal to their feats on the eldorado. Roland Locke of Nebraska, is the most recent example of these, and not far behind him were Bowman of Syracuse, and Koppick of Columbia. Craig of Michigan, an Olympic sprint champion, was an All-American football player, while Gus Desch, started as a hurdler and half-back for Notre Dame. And there are many others.

CROWDS THROG STADIUMS FOR COLLEGE GRID BATTLES TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Record-making throngs are expected to crowd the stadiums today as national championship aspirations of eleven teams are pitted against each other in the gridiron struggle.

Thousands besieged the New Haven stadium on Illinois Tech to obtain gateposts for the classic struggle between Yale and Army. Rigid city ordinance drove out over speculators who were asking \$20 for their tickets.

There were indications of a capacity throng of 55,000 at the Yale stadium for the Cornell-Yale struggle, by far the largest crowd ever to look upon a clash of the ancient rivals.

The estimated attendance in Yankee Stadium for the annual battle between New York University and Fordham.

Record demands for tickets also developed at Annapolis for the Michigan-Navy conflict, and for the Lafayette-Washington and Jefferson clash at Philadelphia.

Early forecasts of today's results found critics divided on the Yale-Army, Washington and Jefferson-Lafayette game, while Brown was favored over Dartmouth, Michigan over Navy, Cornell over Columbia, New York University over Fordham, Pennsylvania over Illinois, Princeton over Swarthmore, Harvard over Tufts, Colgate over Michigan State, and Syracuse over Johns Hopkins.

Yale's stock dropped slightly today as definite word came from the coaches that Guy Richards would not be started at tackle against the Cadets. Richards was advised that it would be unwise to use the husky linemen, who selected his knee as a weak spot. His absence, following the departure from the team of the Notre Dame and Kline, leaves the team but little stronger than it was a week ago against Brown, in the estimation of New Haven observers.

Hopes of the Navy also wilted slightly with the word that Alan Shapley, star back, would not be in the starting lineup against the Wolverines. Shapley's injuries were greatly improved, but he will not be used if the coaches can spare him.

GAUTREAU, BOSTON CLUB, JOINS BENEDICT RANKS

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Walter P. (Doc) Gautreau, 35-year-old second baseman for the Boston Braves and former Holy Cross star, has joined the ranks of the Benedictines. "Doc" was married Thursday night to Miss Susan Colella Carruth. It is a summer romance. The bride is 22.

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Tedious Pastime—Waiting for Dad to Finish a Few Words of Advice By Briggs



(Political Advertisement)
Vote Row A - No. 11
IRA C. DAY
Hornell, N. Y.

Democratic Nominee for County Clerk
Eight Years a Member of Board of Supervisors
Your Support will be Appreciated
(Political Advertisement)

HAROLD HUBER
Lackawanna Street
PHONE 248

APPOINTMENTS OF MR. CURTIN

New Head of Knights of Columbus Announces Committees for Coming Year

Corning Council Knights of Columbus held a most important meeting Thursday night at K. of C. hall on Cedar street and elected Mr. William G. Gernon, newly elected, named his committees. Although the newly elected officers are not to be installed until November 11, Grand Knight Curtis is making arrangements for the coming year.

Plans were made for a social program to be held during the winter the plan being that every month there will be a social session. Committees are to be named each month to plan these affairs which will include in some cases card parties, pool and billiard tournaments.

G. Gernon named chairman of the committee for November 11 meeting and 24 others were named to assist him. Mr. Curtis is endeavoring to stimulate greater interest in the lodge and its affairs and it is planned that later in the season to arrange tournaments with other lodges including the Elks and the Masons.

Committees named by Grand Knight Curtis are as follows:

Finance Committee: William G. Gernon, chairman; William G. Gernon, Paul V. Lovett, James H. Hallahan.

Publicity Committee: Frank H. Hallahan, chairman; Arthur G. Gernon, Joseph F. Howard, Joseph F. Howard, Clement Murphy, Edward F. Howard, John McKinnis, Bernard Shue, Hugh O'Brien, George Egan, Eugene Almon.

Membership Committee: Joseph Egan, chairman; Theodore J. O'Brien, William Kanary, Daniel Hallahan, Michael Carroll.

Admission Committee: James H. Hallahan, chairman; George Egan, James F. Howard, Joseph F. Howard, Albert M. Lynch, Timothy Kelly, Timothy Kelly, Michael J. McGee, John Landers, William Douglas, James E. Ward, William Gernon.

Social Committee for November 11, social night: Francis W. O'Brien, chairman; John Carroll, Eugene Sullivan, Clement Nichols, John Reihan, M. J. Carroll, Timothy Kelly, Eugene Almon, James E. Ward, Paul V. Lovett, Harry Almon, Frank Almon, Albert Young, William Douglas, Albert Lynch, William G. Gernon, John W. Lyman, John W. Lyman, Gerald Hart, Michael

MISS SMITH GIVES TALK

Parent-Teacher Association of School District No. 9 Adopts Program

Following a talk by Miss Sarah Smith, school nurse for School District No. 9, the Parent-Teacher Association of School 3 decided at its first regular meeting held Thursday evening in the school house, to devote its energies this year to a health program.

According to the program was developed to include studies of nutrition, malnutrition, posture and other aspects of the school child and particularly as applied to specific instances in School 3.

Miss Smith gave a most interesting talk about her work in the schools in this district. Two projects that are to be sponsored by the association this year are the hot lunch project and the practice of providing milk for under-nourished children. The association voted a sum of money to provide milk for a certain number of these children, who can not afford to purchase it every day. Attention will be paid to the project of providing hot lunches for children, who do not go home but remain at the school during the noon hour with the view of doing something practical in this direction in the future.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. R. W. Reed of 124 Bridge street has accepted a position in the military department of the Cais-Brean, Inc.

—Mrs. Mary Haley of Washington street and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spahn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spahn motored to Watkins Wednesday.

—Misses Marjorie Culver and Esther Rice both of East Second street motored to Jersey Shore, Pa. recently where they spent several days with friends.

—Lella Brown of Corning spent Thursday in Hammondport at the hotel.

—Miss Woodbridge of Binghamton is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Proctor of 4 Park Place.

—William Kanary of East First street and George McMillan of Elmira, motored to Jersey Shore recently where they spent a few days with friends.

—Mrs. R. I. Rutbill of Beaver Dams was in Corning on business Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of West Second street were in Bath recently.

—Mrs. Michael McCarthy of Bridge street is spending a few days with her parents in Jersey Shore, Pa.

—George McMillan of Elmira was visiting friends in Corning recently.

—Mr. Frank Crocker of Caton visited Mrs. Earl White of Maple avenue Monday.

UNDERGOING OPERATION

Richard Michaelis, of Harrison Valley, Pa., underwent a minor operation at Corning Hospital yesterday.

MISS ALICE BARRETT IS TENDERED SURPRISE

Miss Alice Barrett was delightfully surprised at her home at 212 West Second street, Thursday evening when a group of friends held a Halloween party in her honor. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening following which a delicious luncheon was served.

Those present were Miss Marie Aug, Miss Loreta Aug, Miss Anna Galvin, Miss Leona Aug, Mrs. Victor Aug, Mrs. Dennis Galvin, Miss Loretta Geider, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Sarah Miles, Miss Mary Galvin, Miss Winifred Hannah, Mrs. John H. McManion, Mrs. Herbert Kennett, Mrs. F. M. Barrett and the complimented guest, Miss Alice Barrett.

PLANNED PARTY

Corning Rebekah Lodge, No. 91 will hold one of its series of card parties and dances Monday evening in the Odd Fellows' Temple and 500 will be enjoyed from 8 to 10 o'clock, followed by dancing from 10 o'clock to midnight. A six piece orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. Dave Shaddock is general chairman of the affair.

BIRTH OF A SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miles of 320 Deane Park way at Corning Hospital last night.

Colonial Tea Room Will be Open Sunday

12:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Chicken Dinner
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.
at \$1.25

A la Carte 2:00 to 10:00 P. M.

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

THE COLLAPSE OF THE MILLS MILK BALLOON

Mills Said: "The New York City Milk Supply Is Adulterated"

Hearst Said: "The New York City Milk Supply Is Poisoned"

Read What the Men Who Know Said:

Dr. Herbert D. Pease—
Head of the Pease Laboratories.
He made the tests on which Mills based his charges.

The Medical Week, October 23, 1926—
Official Organ, New York County Medical Society.

Dr. Louis I. Harris—
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Former Justice Charles H. Kelby—
Member of Mills's own party.

C. F. Bigler—
Vice President N. Y. State Agricultural Society.

Fred Deck—
President Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association.

"In my opinion, the milk supply of the City of New York is of as high if not higher quality than that of any large city in the United States."

"From the purely medical viewpoint what does matter is that a candidate for the Governorship is making a political football of a problem that vitally concerns the health of the people and more especially the children . . ."

"The milk supply in New York City is as safe today as it is anywhere in the world."

"Mr. Mills's statement concerning my activities . . . is dishonest."

"Dairymen, I assure you, from personal knowledge of samples taken, properly mixed, that the New York City market is on a solid foundation, and that Mr. Mills either purposely or through ignorance has falsified and made us losers."

"Every farmer knows that New York City has the most rigid requirements for the quality of its milk supply of any city in the county . . . Candidate Mills has succeeded in dealing the greatest blow the dairy farmer has received in twenty-five years."

WHY---

Sinclair Considers Many Points Before Recommending Lubrication

To recommend proper lubrication it is necessary to consider the temperature factors or points controlling temperatures at which the automobile, truck or tractor engine will operate so that an oil can be used that will resist the heat and not break down.

Before recommending a certain grade of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil it is necessary to consider:

- (1). Engine Service.
- (2). Method of cooling.
- (3). Type of engine.
- (4). Engine size.
- (5). Revolutions per minute.
- (6). Valve arrangement.
- (7). Fuel used.
- (8). Capacity of the lubricating system.
- (9). That an oil which satisfies the heat conditions shall be delivered to every working surface under all conditions of service.
- (10). Various types of lubricating systems (pump type, location of screen, mesh size, splash system, splash circulating, force feed, splash force feed, and full force feed).

While it is absolutely essential that an oil be recommended to suit best conditions, an oil too heavy or too light in body can not be used on account of the lubricating system. Unless the oil will be carried to all moving parts of the lubricating system during all seasons of the year then the engine will not be properly lubricated.

All of these conditions are considered in recommending special grades of Sinclair Opaline Motor Oils based on the Sinclair Law of Lubrication.



Corning Mahaffey Bros.
Oil Corporation

Whom Do You Believe?

Mills and Hearst Who Are Seeking to Defeat Al Smith, or the People Charged With the Protection of the Public Health?

Defeat the man who, to secure his election as Governor, imperilled the peace of mind of the mother by a false milk issue and insulted and damaged farmers, dairymen and merchants.

Vote for Smith and Wagner
Vote Every ★

Independent Citizens Committee for the Democratic State Ticket

Try Leader Want Ads.

Leader Want Ads Pay.

—MOVING—
Local and Long Distance Unit
Specialty
H. L. WHEELER
315 Ely Avenue Phone 547-W
—BAGGAGE TRANSFER—
Movers of Freight, Pianos and
Furniture

GRAPES
FOR SALE
J. L. MILLER
74 Bridge St.
Phone 749

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

or Member
of Assembly
Re-elect



WILSON MESSER

His Legislative record merits the support of every taxpayer and every working man and woman in this district.

Ballot 10
Machine 10 B

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

NORMAN H. PALMER

Republican
Candidate
for Re-Election

City
Chamberlain



Having successfully filled vacancy by resignation of H. F. Sterner, I ask your support.

How to vote for Chamberlain:
Turn down lever at extreme right, Republican ballot.

No. 14B

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

Miss Nobody

Published by arrangement with Mutual National Pictures Inc.

Miss De La Rie

"Ya look like somethin' the cat dragged in," said Maisie with no-frankness. "An' say, talkin' about cats, where's 'at kitten you had the last time I seen ya?" She was determinedly casual.

"Alley? Oh, yes, I've lost Alley. I've lost everything, Maisie, everything I ever had." There was a silence. "And there's no need of your staying here for me. I promise I won't do a 'ditch'."

"Vix, I'll hang around. How do I know ya won't go dooey and swallow a bottle of ink?"

"I'm not going to do anything more dangerous than take a bath. Maisie went to the clothes closet and fished out a pink bathrobe."

"My Gawd! Every time I meet ya, it's a yell for a bath. Go on. Clean up. Maybe you'll feel better. I'll have coffee for ya when ya get back."

Barbara started for the door. "Don't drown yourself," cautioned Maisie anxiously.

When the door closed Maisie opened a trunk and made careful search in its contents. The garments were laid out on the bed when Barbara returned.

"How're ya feeling now?" asked Maisie briskly. "How about cough?"

"I'm not hungry, Maisie, thanks. 'Tis not sweet on me. I'll call him and send him out for some chop suey."

"I'm not hungry, Maisie, thanks. 'Tis not sweet on me. I'll call him and send him out for some chop suey."

"Well, then, what'll sit around, lap up the yams, an' eat I wanna hear all the dirt. I bet they's plenty, eh?"

"No-o-o!" he protested. "You need the position badly?"

"I need a position badly," amended Barbara.

In six months she had made that confession many times.

"So you wash your point of your face, spit out your chewing gum, and come in here to try to bamboozle me!" He spoke with the utmost ferocity.

"He's trying to pretend he doesn't like me," she thought. About the called: "Doctors are terrible. They know all one's secrets."

The doctor's words, Dr. Maikol-John blustered less.

"Aha. You admit the pain and distress," he said. "He mustn't let this passable female believe he was so easily appeased."

"Not the chewing gum," protested Barbara equally.

He made another of his jumpy and abrupt exits and returned with a velvet with age and puffed by countless antiseptic applications. He stretched out the bottle and the cylinder of peppermints. His attention was arrested only when he had finished out of a small pouch in the frayed lining of the purse two scraps of paper—one the scrap upon which was scribbled, Harlan's telephone number, the other a dirty receipted bill of exchange, in which Dr. Maikol-John felt, between finger and thumb, a small, hard, round object.

"If you make any sense of that," smiled Barbara, "you'll have a clue to my history."

"Secrets, eh?" snorted the doctor. "Always tell your secrets."

She reflected there was one secret which she'd like to tell, and she could. The insatiable fingers brought her forth a tiny diamond.

"Love stuff," she said.

"There's no love but bad luck," he croaked.

"I've proved that," she remarked good-naturedly. She wished her get down to practical things. How much longer would she ask her pocket? Would he demand rather than give?

"You're unhappy—and you are smiling," she mused. "You are, aren't you?"

"I'm not," Barbara leaped to her feet in quick anger.

"Good! I got ya mad," Maisie

grinned, and pulled Barbara back to her lap. "Stay mad. Ya got the makings of a great maid. If you'll only remember 'at sometimes ya gotta take it. Now all here quiet an' tell me all about it."

So Barbara poured out her story, editing it carefully in the telling.

"Well," said Maisie at the end. "You were just a sweet little girl. It killed ya—and it pretty near did."

Barbara winced. She thought her exploit merited a more heinous epitaph. But that was life. She returned to her bed and gratingly, adventure, a scared and saddened patient—but glorious—and one got snubbed. If one wanted to have the ear-tingling applause, one stayed at home to invent a doctor's trick.

"Ya ain't stuck on them pants, are ya?" persisted Maisie.

Barbara swallowed a regret, and said "No."

"Well, then, ya'll gonna get sore if I send 'em to the Salvation Army?"

"No," repeated doctor Barbara.

"You were just a sweet little girl. It killed ya—and it pretty near did."

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Satisfactory he would have been with three words—"Defeat, healthy, sensible." He rose suddenly from his seat behind the office desk, leaned far over and peered at Barbara's feet.

"No rubbers!" he barked triumphantly. "Why no rubbers?"

"Fishers cost a dollar," said Barbara. "It was rubbers or dinner, I dined."

"No-o-o!" he protested. "You need the position badly?"

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"Good! I got ya mad," Maisie

The Congressional Campaign Issues Are Now Before You

How Will You Cast YOUR Vote?

The right purpose never is o'erlook.
Unless the deed go with it.—SHAKESPEARE.

It is the plain duty of every man and woman in this country of ours to be a politician.

It is our duty to give our time, our money, our life, if need be, to our country in time of need. But we are not, therefore, entitled to any special reward for doing our duty.

In selecting citizens for official stations the best theory is that the people have the right to elect those whom they think best qualified, or the best obtainable, judging by their records.

But parties and party machinery are necessary to unite efforts to certain ends.

Leaders are needed quite as badly as issues. Success is only possible through a union and concentration of the efforts of ALL those who think alike, or nearly alike on questions of public policy.

The highest type of a politician is a man who has the courage of his convictions, who will risk his prestige as a leader, his position as a public official in the advocacy, defense and presentation of political theories he believes to be sound, even though in advance of his time or possibility in apparent minority.

In the campaign just closing a great party is divided upon the issues.

Possibly never before in its long and honorable history in the state has it needed more badly intelligent courageous leadership.

Wadsworth has qualified for that type of leadership. He is out in the open, battling for what he conceives to be right.

Cristman, a life-long Republican, has qualified for that leadership.

The fight is carried into every local, senatorial, congressional district.

But in this congressional district where is the leadership?

That has been the GROWING, the VITAL ISSUE in this campaign.

The leader has been Mr. Stalker. I was nominated to oppose him.

But, although I have questioned him daily for weeks, thousands in his own party have questioned him, NOBODY, on the EVE OF ELECTION knows for what or for whom Mr. Stalker stands.

I have conducted my own campaign solely on political issues. I have not attacked Mr. Stalker or his business, his religion, his social standing, his fraternal relations, his financial standing or his private and personal affairs or views.

I have told you what I stand for. And after that, the campaign with me has been: Name the issues, the political issues Mr. Stalker, YOU desire to discuss.

But Mr. Stalker has refused to name any issues.

Why? Because he was unwilling to lead either faction of his party in behalf of those issues.

"I have a campaign of my own. I am too busy to meddle with anybody else's," is Mr. Stalker's only dictum.

Mills and Wadsworth men have not been "too busy." Crisman men and women have not been "too busy."

Only Mr. Stalker has been "too busy." Too busy to tell either faction where he stands.

A candidate of the regular Republican ticket for the most important office in the district who has seen him at a meeting anywhere with either Crisman or Wadsworth?

Who has heard him advocate the election of Mills and Wadsworth on a wet ticket or the election of Crisman and no vote on the referendum on the dry ticket?

"I am too busy with a campaign of my own to meddle with anybody else's," is Mr. Stalker's explanation.

I am the other side of that campaign of "his own." But he has been "too busy" to discuss it with me.

So the campaign closes with the initial question, the big question still unanswered.

Tuesday is Election Day. Thousands of Wadsworth and thousands of Crisman supporters who have been fighting the good fight to a finish will cast their votes.

How many of them will also vote for Leader Stalker, the politician, who having the most important office within the gift of the district and tremendous influence failed to line up, to say one word for either side when the fate, the future of the party which has twice honored him was in the balance?

And failed because he would not stand for a principle when standing for a principle might mean personal loss of a few votes in a district which has returned him 30,000 majority and given him what he claims was the "largest primary plurality in the United States."

That is the issue, the only issue which I have succeeded in raising with Mr. Stalker.

Fight yourselves to tatters but don't touch me," is Representative Stalker's militant battle cry to his party when it is a case of every last man to stand up and be counted on the firing line. This is the issue, the only issue which I have succeeded in raising with Mr. Stalker.

If it had not been a more interesting campaign it is not my fault.

And finally, I ask every one of you to vote for me. Please regard this as personal for I would like to have met you and asked you eye to eye. Thank you for your courtesy, for the many old friends I have met again and the many new ones I hope to meet again. You have all treated me royally. Again, Thank you.

QUESTION BOX

During this campaign I have received hundreds of letters containing assurances of support, suggesting questions, asking questions or proposing subjects for the Daily Editorial Board which I have made through these columns.

I have been grateful for the interest shown and group have below answers which several have requested.

Q.—Why do you not "go after" Mr. Stalker for sending out his campaign literature marked "Part of Congressional Record" and under his government frank? Why don't he pay legal postage on his private campaign mail?

A.—If Mr. Stalker believes it ethical and he has found a legal way to use these envelopes to secure a personal appeal he has saved himself many hundred dollars and made the government pay his campaign expenses. Those who have answered a handful of letters and answered for "reports" and "divulge" themselves looking therein for something that Mr. Stalker accomplished at Washington.

Q.—Why did you not reproduce Mr. Stalker's famous bill which provides IMPRISONMENT for any one who KEEPS liquor in their home?

A.—Not even his own party ever took that radical line seriously. It is aimed at the farmer's cider which falls to "rhyme" at the half-pint Pa is keeping against his attack of rheumatism and the complete prohibition. Ma is hiding in the old vanilla bottle for her forbidden quail. Mr. Stalker did deny any one word about this bill as it reveals him for exactly what he is.

Q.—Why did you not say anything about Stalker's activities with the postmaster?

A.—Every postmaster knows the law in regard to political activity. It is not in the law to send out literature and one word for their standing and integrity I have no fear, whatever, that they will not obey it. I am not afraid of any postmaster activity in behalf of Mr. Stalker or against me.

Q.—Why have you not reproduced some of the evasive letters and "regrets" Mr. Stalker has sent in reply to questions as where he stands on Wadsworth and Crisman and to invitations to attend rallies?

A.—These, obviously, were not addressed to me. Those who received them know Mr. Stalker's crawling political position better than I do. If just one had indicated WHERE he stood I would have been only too glad to have used that.

Q.—Is Mr. Stalker's prohibition legislation "with teeth in it" really drastic?

A.—It depends upon your own point of view. It merely "provides" for heavy money fines and JAIL SENTENCES for every one who harbors in their home any substance, containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol. It provides a way to work out grudges that has all the old time and tried systems eclipsed. At a conservative estimate it would fill all the jails in this country in 60 days and the road-building program would have to be switched into a national construction gang building more and bigger and better jails. In Mr. Stalker's legislation there is no discretion. There is no discretion. You have to have the discretion or GO TO JAIL.

Q.—Mr. Stalker has asked you some questions how about them?

A.—Most of them were answered before he asked them and appear in my biographical sketch published weeks ago. My votes in Congress represented what was then public sentiment.

I do not imagine that in 1910 Mr. Stalker was then a very astute student of political affairs, and he may or may not have even lived in the district. If so he would have cut a sorry figure back in 1910 campaign has been disappointing to me as that

grouses today. Public opinion changes. The reason why congressmen are elected every two years is to admit of full free discussion of new and changing issues so as to permit public opinion to change.

Q.—I note you have confined your campaign strictly to the issues, even though Mr. Stalker has been evasive and personal.

A.—The campaign has been disappointing to me as that while I have daily asked Mr. Stalker where he stood in order that I MIGHT discuss the issues his only reply has been that he "too busy" to discuss the issues. "Too busy" to attend Wadsworth meetings, "too busy" to attend Crisman meetings, "too busy" to hold meetings of his own. Now and then I have heard from reading a paper on some subject or other before a "Ladies Aid" or W. C. T. U. meeting in some unannounced place. Perhaps next week Mr. Stalker will not be "too busy" and he will have time to rest and name what should have been the issues of this campaign.

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MANY DEMANDS FOR HELP MADE ON MEEKER'S

Employment Department Gets
Calls in Four
Days

Post Girl Wins Honor in Per-
sonality Class

Other News Notes of Interest at
The School Worth
While

Shorthand

PETEY—Why Not Move It Up?

—OH, PETEY DEAR—WHAT A
GORGEOUS SUNSET—LET'S TAKE
A PICTURE OF IT—



It is always true that the
hardest ones to fill. Real com-
petition is at the bottom—
there is plenty of room as one
breaks through the lines after
the start.

Meeker Courses are built es-
pecially to make young men
and women proficient at the
beginning, and to give them a
fundamental training upon
which they can reach the top
by constant, conscientious ef-
fort. The management of the
Institute looks with pride over
its thirty-one years of experi-
ence and the number who have
reached the top. Its courses
can give you at least the start.
Investigate now! Write or call
Meeker's Business Institute, INC.,
428 E. Market Street,
Elmira, New York.

MRS. LOUISE HARRISON

In Meeker Training, Short-
hand, which is under the di-
rection of Mrs. Louise Harri-
son means more than ability
to merely take notes and
read them back. In other
words, to be proficient in
shorthand, a person must
write shorthand characters
exactly to rule so that per-
sons other than the stenog-
rapher who took the notes may
read them back. This makes
it possible to prevent delays
in business when one person
cannot transcribe all the
notes taken. In the required
length of time.

Absolute adherence to the
rules and principles avoids
errors due to misinterpretation
of words or phrases.
Students who complete
Shorthand Training at Meek-
er's, have a fundamental
training of the subject, com-
petent with speed in its appli-
cation, that is accomplished on-
ly by most thorough study and
practice of the work.

ELMIRA, Oct. 30.—During
the first 4 days of this week,
the Meeker Employment De-
partment received 4 calls for
office help. Four of these
have been filled, and the other
two have been referred to qual-
ified applicants. Three of the
young ladies who will gradu-
ate this month have already
been placed in permanent po-
sitions.

PERSONALITY CLASS
The training in Personality,
together with individual su-
pervision, has created an unusual
interest in self-improvement
among the student body.
Every means possible has been
employed to present to Meek-
er Students the value of per-
sonality in general, and to of-
fer to them individual con-
structive criticism in order that
they may measure up to near-
ly as possible in personal qual-
ities, as well as in training.
Special attention is given to
mental attitude toward the
student's work, toward those
with whom he comes in con-
tact, and toward the prospec-
tive employer.

Some of the papers received
from this class this week were
so unusually good that we feel
Honorable Mention is due to the
following people, for their pa-
pers, and for their interest in
this part of their training:

Ether Frazee, Painted
Post, N. Y.
Marylouise Potter, Ithaca,
N. Y.
Leo Bierbrauer, Elmira,
N. Y.
Gerard Kane, Sayre, Pa.
Marion Lewis, Graham,
Summit, Pa.

Centent Glover, Knoxville,
Pa.
Rose Hitchcock, Meschopp-
en, N. Y.
John Hitchcock, Meschop-
en, Pa.
Bernie Fecht, Wellboro,
Pa.
Jetta Connolly, Arnot,
N. Y.
James Baker, Elmira,
N. Y.
Wilma Evans, Wellboro,
Pa.
Aileen Manley, Canton,
Pa.
Frederick Suprenant, El-
mira, N. Y.
Howard Bailey, Towanda,
Pa.

ENTRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 1
Another class will be formed
at the Meeker Business In-
stitute on Monday November 1.
A number of people are expected
to take up Business Training
at that time.

BEST WISHES
We are glad to extend best
wishes to Mr. and Mrs. The-
odore Bailey of Waverly, N. Y.
Mr. Bailey is a graduate of this
Institute.
DAD SAYS—There is plenty
of room at the top without
pushing anyone out." ANY
DAD KNOWS.

Vicinity Weddings

Cardiff-Halliday
BATH, Oct. 30.—The marriage
is announced of James H. Halli-
day of this village, and Miss Mary
B. Cardiff of Rexford, Can. The
event was solemnized at the home
of the bride October 12. Mr. and
Mrs. Halliday will make their
home in East William street, this
village. Mr. Halliday holds a po-
sition with the Bath Manufacturing
and Sales Corporation.

Dyckert-Eddy
KANONA, Oct. 20.—The mar-
riage of Miss Ruth Dyckert of
Wheelock, daughter of Mrs. and
Mr. Healy Dyckert and Russell
Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grinn
Eddy, of Ingleside was solemn-
ized.

(Political Advertisement)

For Assemblyman
First Dist. of
Steuben

William H. Wood
of Campbell

Three times Road Com-
missioner; Once Supervi-
sor; Authority on Good
Roads; Former Merchant;
Produce Buyer and Live
Stock Dealer; Farm Owner
and Retired Farmer;
Married, and has Daugh-
ter, Miss Dora E. Wood,
School Teacher at North-
side Grammar School, and
son, William E. Wood, for-
mer Northside High
School student and foot-
ball player; Brother of
Hon. Francis E. Wood,
formerly of Corning;
Lifelong Democrat.

Vote 10 on Ballot
10 A on Machine

ACCOUNTING IS MADE OF ADSTIT WILL

BATH, Oct. 30.—F. E. Brown
an executor of the will of
Charles Adstitt has made judicial
accounting in Steuben county Sur-
rogate's Court. Surrogate E. C.
Smith has made a decree of judi-
cial settlement. The will provides
for the carrying out of certain
trusts and in the accounting ap-
proximately \$124,000 is received
from the assets to provide for
such trusts. Costs of administra-
tion, including the federal and
state inheritance taxes were \$22-
000, while claims aggregating

\$74,000 against the estate were
paid.
The accounting showed Mr. Ad-
stitt's principal assets as \$151,500,
estimated value of 500 shares of
stock in the First National Bank
of Hornell; \$252,800 in stock of
the Merrill-Hoadley Company of
Hornell; \$20,000 from the Pasvett
Lumber Company, of Elmira;
\$23,100 in stock of the American
Telephone and Telegraph Com-
pany; \$4,000 life insurance; \$10-
124-49 real property; \$22,300 in
stock of the Perkinsville Knitting
Company. Mr. Adstitt for many
years was president of the First
National Bank of Hornell.

NAMES OMITTED

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Harrist were omitted from the
list of guests attending the sur-
prise party held Wednesday eve-
ning at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Falkner, of Gordon street,
in honor of their 23rd wedding
anniversary.

**DANCING
WILLIAMS
HALL
TONIGHT**
Music by Knicker-
bocker's Orchestra

ADDISON WOMAN STROKE VICTIM; SON IS SOUGHT

ADDISON, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Geor-
gia Addison, aged 65, who was
visiting her son, Mr. Addison,
suffered a stroke of apoplexy at
her home in Goodhue street some-
time during the night. Mrs. Addison
lived alone in one side of a double
house, the other apartment in
which is occupied by Miss Anna
Godfrey.

About 7 o'clock Thursday even-
ing, Miss Godfrey's little niece,
who was visiting her, remarked
on hearing a sound like a baby
crying. The aunt thought nothing
of it until yesterday morning,
when she missed hearing Mrs.
Addison coming about the house.
On investigating she found her
neighbor lying on a couch in an
unconscious condition.
Medical aid was summoned im-
mediately, but her condition is
considered hopeless. Mrs. Addison
is the widow of Dr. Rush P.
Brown, formerly one of Addison's
most prominent physicians. She
has a son, Millard Brown, whom
it was supposed lived in Perry,
but efforts to communicate with
him there and elsewhere so far

have proved futile.
Friends of the stricken woman
have searched her effects to try
to learn the son's address, but no
trace of it can be found.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Van Horn
and Miss Margaret Van Horn of
Seneca Falls recently visited Mar-
tin Nebe and family of Maple ave-
nue.

Elimination of Frozen Radiators Now Possible

Glycerine Taking the Place
of Alcohol

However popular alcohol may
be with lots of people as a bever-
age, it is fast being replaced with
a better substitute in automobile
radiators.
Glycerine, under the trade name
of Ivo, has many advantages over
alcohol. Non-evaporating and
odorless, this new product boils at
a point much higher than water,
which prevents a freeze up. This
often happens when alcohol boils
off and leaves the water to freeze,
alcohol boiling much lower than
water.

Ivo may be obtained with
further information and full di-
rections at the Corning Building
Company, who brought Ivo to
Corning a year ago. Advertisement

(Political Advertisement)

30 Ex-Service MEN WANTED

With or Without
Automobiles
To Help Roll up
Republican
Majorities for

Mills
Wadsworth
Murphy

Three Ex-Service Men
who have been recognized
by the Republican Party.

Recognition of war ser-
vice by the Republican
Party is Not a gesture.

There are no veterans
on the Democratic Ticket.

The Republican Service
League wants your help,
wants your car, and your
services on Election Day
to help pile up the biggest
majorities ever given for
Republican Candidates.

Cars are needed for ev-
ery ward in the city,
in Painted Post, South
Corning, Gibson, River-
side and Hornby.

PHONE

R. S. FISH

at 372

MONDAY

Between 5 and 5

And say you will gladly
give your car and do your
part. We hope to have
200 ex-service men partici-
pating in this great ef-
fort to get out the vote.

We Want a Continuation
of the Present Good
Times.

REPUBLICAN
Service League

(Political Advertisement)

To The People of CORNING

On Monday, Nov. 1, We Will Open Our New

DOLLAR -- \$ -- DOLLAR

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

Our New Dollar Cleaning Service will save the people of Corning time and worry.
We DO NOT SEND YOUR GARMENTS OUT OF THE CITY—ALL OF THE WORK
IS DONE IN CORNING BY CORNING WORKMEN. We call for and deliver—quick ser-
vice and workmanship is guaranteed.

HELVING'S

Phone 829 81 E. Market St. Phone 829

150 MASONS PRESENT AT ANNUAL BANQUET TO CLOSE REUNION

Class of 1926 Takes Name of William L. Alexander of Randolph; William Simmons is President

One hundred and fifty members of Corning Consistory, including the members of the class of candidates at the fall reunion were present for the banquet held last night at the Masonic Cathedral as the closing feature of the reunion. Plans for securing a class of 200 were discussed and adopted.

George E. Hennessey, of Elmira, commander-in-chief of Corning Consistory, presided as toastmaster and he urged that all members become active in an effort to clear the debt on the Masonic home here at the reunion to be held next May. He pointed out that this could be done by securing a class of 200 and he asked that pledges be made to secure that number. The Consistory building has a value of \$250,000, he said with a debt of only \$28,000. The present membership is 1,800.

A communication was received yesterday from Frank H. Howes of Buffalo, whose gift of \$40,000 to Corning Consistory's new building, possible and this letter was read last evening. Mr. Howes offered to subscribe \$2,000 to the debt providing efforts were made to raise the balance. Responses were made by Chauncey R. Hammond, 33rd, of Elmira; Ray C. Rhinehart, 33rd, of Corning; A. D. Moore, 33rd, and Harry Dain, 33rd, of Corning all urged the adoption of the plan to clear the debt and urged the support and co-operation of all the mem-

bers. James William Bishop, responded for the class of candidates giving impressions of the work and promising the support of the new members in the effort to clear the debt. The Rev. G. S. G. Hares, pastor of the First M. E. Church of this city, was the last speaker and in urging the cooperation of all he pointed out that the spirit of fraternity and willingness must prevail.

The banquet proved a most enjoyable affair. A six piece orchestra under the leadership of George W. Pratt furnished music throughout the evening and the Masonic Choir of Elmira helped to enliven the occasion with some good routine songs. Then banquet was served by the members of the Elmer Lodge and the Masonic banquet hall was attractively decorated for the occasion.

The 1926 class of candidates organized yesterday and chose the name of William L. Alexander, of Randolph, for the class name. Mr. Alexander is an active member of Corning Consistory and takes part in several of the degrees during the various reunions. William Simmons, of Wayland, was selected as the president and James W. Bishop, of Elmira, was made secretary. The winter work of Corning Lodge of Perfection will start on the second Monday of November it was announced last evening.

Deaths-Funerals

Roy Merritt Jennings

Roy Merritt Jennings of Big Flats, died at Corning Hospital Friday evening at 10:29 o'clock, October 29, 1926, following an operation for appendicitis performed Thursday. The operation was successful but complications brought the sudden death.

Mr. Jennings was born in Waterville, the son of Frank and Abbey Jennings, 46 years ago. He was married to Clara Little in Elmira in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings came to Big Flats from Elmira about two years ago. Mr. Jennings was an electrician and electric welder employed by the E. C. & W. Railway Company. He was a member of the Baptist Church, of Bayre, Pa., and of the Moose and Eagles Lodges of Elmira.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Jennings, one sister, Mrs. Wyatt Wagner of Pittsburgh, Pa., two stepbrothers, George and Charles Williamson, of Endicott.

The remains were removed to Try Leader Want Ads.



Not much left of washday when you use our "Rough Dry" service. No tub—all the washing is done. No clothesline—everything comes back dry. And no flat-work ironing—that, too, is completely cared for. The hardest and longest part of washday is missing and this family service is so low priced that it's an economy as well as a convenience. Let us call this week and take away the part of washday that you'll be most happy to miss.

CORNING LAUNDRY

67-63 East Erie Avenue

Deaths-Funerals

Alvin L. Vose

Alvin L. Vose died at his home at 214 1/2 avenue, this morning, October 30, 1926, at 7:15 o'clock, following an illness of spinal and nervous trouble which kept him an invalid for 12 years.

Mr. Vose was born in Thurston, June 18, 1870, the son of Alvin and Abena Vose. On September 18, 1909, he was married to Susie A. Devenport at Addison.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Vose was employed as a foreman at the Ingersoll-Rand. In spite of his suffering, during the past 12 years, he exhibited a rare patience and cheerfulness that won for him many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie A. Vose, two daughters, Mrs. Leona Baker, of Buffalo, and Estelita Vose, at home, one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cass, of Chicago, Ill., and one uncle, Ward Merrill, of Sycamore.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home. Interment will be in Campbell.

SNEAK THIEVES MAKE GETAWAY

Robe Two East Market Street Places But Fail in the Third

Two East Market street places were victimized by sneak thieves and an attempt was made on a third place according to reports made to Detective Raymond Broderick. The officers made an investigation but was unable to locate any suspicious persons.

Some time Thursday some one entered the Harry Miller second hand store while Mr. Miller was out of the city and took about \$15 from the register, according to the report.

Detective Broderick states that on the same day the McMahon & Hanley restaurant on East Market street was also a victim to the amount of \$8 in cash and a check for \$20. This occurred while the proprietors were in the rear of the Doran Oyster Bay, it is believed as one of the clerks returned to time to catch a man in the place who claimed he came in after his pipe which he had left behind.

The bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Manley Crane, Douglas Crane, George Testor, Percy Testor, Paul Taynton and Elwyn Taynton. Interment was in Hope Cemetery Annex.

MOTHER IS ILL
Miss Minnie Husted, teacher of Grade 11 at School No. 111, has for some time been unable to be at school because of the serious illness of her mother. During Miss Husted's absence, Mrs. Curry and Mrs. O. B. Kirk have substituted.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Kinner spent Thursday evening in Elmira.

MR. SWEIGART IMPROVED

Mrs. Harry E. Waite, Miss Dorothy Waite and Mrs. Frank Rorabaugh motored to Sayre, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Rorabaugh's son-in-law, Benjamin T. Sweigart, who is

confined to the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, following a very serious operation, is very slightly improved.

Leader Want Ads Pay.

LLOYD L. WELSH TEACHER of SINGING

Will be at the Blair Studio, Cain-Bernkopf Bldg., Every Monday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Pupils Prepared for Church, Theatrical or Concert Work

Private Lessons Voice Trial Free

Nature Has Provided a Voice for You. Why Not Develop It?

A Galaxy of Noted Writers

Furnish You the Best Features Obtainable Every Week In The

Sunday Telegram

TOMORROW

AND EVERY WEEK

FANNY HURST

World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

WILL ROGERS

The Star of All Humorous Writers

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Famous Feature Writer

BRUCE BARTON

Noted Educational, Editorial Writer

MARY MARSHALL

A Full Page Feature for Women

EDGAR WALLACE

Author, "The Black Abbott," Now-Running

H. E. PHILLIPS

Globe Trotting Humorist

SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS

Each a Specialist

—And—

Eight Page Comic Section

Pennant and Cleavage Comics Drawn

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Full Page Cartoon Drawn by Frank Godwin

ENJOY THESE FEATURES EACH WEEK

—In The—

Sunday Telegram

ORDER TODAY

First Fires of the Season

The chilly days of the approaching winter bring the starting of the fires in the home. And start the toll of fire losses.

Rubbish, stored near the furnace during the summer time, oftentimes is not removed before starting fires, and flues are often choked with soot and many other conditions make fire hazards.

Before starting your fires for the winter months, make sure that your heaters are in condition and that rubbish and inflammable materials are not close to the heaters.

And most important make sure that your fire insurance policies are in force.

If you have not renewed your policy consult your agent now.

Three quarters of a century in the same location is a long period of time. And the knowledge gleaned as well as the reputation for courtesy and service built up through these years is worthy of your consideration when you want insurance. Consult this agency today and get the benefit of our long experience.

F. D. Kingsbury & Co.

THE GROUND FLOOR AGENCY

8 East Market Street

Phone 985

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

SMITH and WAGNER BY 500,000

Because during their public careers they have been servants of the people and not the rubber stamps of the favored interests.

Gov. Smith has secured a re-organization of state government, new state parks, protected our unfortunates in state hospitals, secured humane laws for women and children, protected and secured laws for labor and hundreds of other equally as good things for the state and people.

His opponent has opposed every one of these things. He voted to repeal the railroad full crew bill in the New York Senate in 1917.

His opponent wants to put through the water power grab for his father's power companies. His opponent wants to milk the state out of its water power. His opponent wants to "adulterate" the pocket book of the state and ever citizen, by giving away to his Pa's power companies the last of the people's God-given natural resources.

The Governor's opponent and backers have shouted, "Milk, poisoned, polluted, adulterated." They frightened the citizens of New York City. They decreased the farmers' milk sales 15 per cent. Then, their own chemist said, the milk is good and is equal to that of any place in the United States. Do you want a misfit for Governor who would get the office by such misstatements, chicanery and hypocrisy?

Senator Wagner fought for labor day in and day out; fought for the women and children; for woman suffrage. He was for the soldier bonus. Against corruption in politics. Fought side by side with Governor Smith for years for the state and its people.

Wagner's opponent voted against the soldier bonus. Wadsworth resigned from the service in the face of the World War. Wagner's opponent talks "wet" and votes "dry." A hypocrite. He voted to squash the inquiry into the primary election scandals in Illinois and Pennsylvania. He voted to pass a law to stop railroad unions from striking for their rights. He whitewashed the oil scandals. He would whitewash the power grab.

A vote for Smith and Wagner is a vote for honesty, faithfulness, sincerity and trustworthiness in government.

Vote Every Star

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE