

VILLAGE, HAMLET, FARM.

Doings in Rural Wayne.

Interesting Items Picked Up by Our Staff of Wide-Awake Correspondents

WILSONVILLE.

Lloyd Bennett passed Sunday with Mr. Martin's family at Ledgedale. The Presbyterian Sunday school of Hawley, will hold their picnic here this week.

Mrs. James Swan, of Uawick, was calling on friends at this place on Saturday last.

Mary Krause, of Hawley, left on Saturday for a visit to the metropolis.

The Bennett boys will discontinue housekeeping on Sept. 1st, they being without a housekeeper since their sister, Verna, left them. George, the youngest brother, will go to Ledgedale.

There are very few turkeys raised of late in this part of the country, owing to their wandering habits. They are difficult to raise. We notice one of our most progressive farmers, Mr. Imlish, has a large flock of them and also a fine flock of geese.

Carrie Gredlein, of Seelyville, passed Sunday as the guest of Mary Degroat, of Hawley. The young ladies, with their friends, took a row up the Paupae in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wheeler and daughter, May, of Hawley, who have been visiting friends in Dunmore, returned the latter part of the week.

The Tafton Sunday school had their picnic on Saturday.

Dr. Ely, of Hawley, was called to-day to attend a sick infant of Mr. Grimston's who recently moved on the Matter farm.

Mr. Richards, of Honesdale, was angling in the Paupae one day last week.

Mr. Winkler and family, of Jersey City, were entertained at the home of Frank Bea on Sunday.

Agnes Baehlan, of Hawley, has accepted the Audell school for the ensuing term beginning September 6th.

Flora Helchelbeck visited Mrs. Chas. Crane of Eswick, to-day.

Wesley Tutill put a new row boat in the river to-day.

Mr. Herman, an aged gentleman of Hawley, who has been doing the mason work on R. W. Murphy's summer cottage, died suddenly of heart disease on Sunday morning.

MILANVILLE.

Miss Minnie Gay returned home Wednesday from a visit with Scranton, Binghamton, Union and Berkshire friends.

Ruth, Dorothy and Wilmot Carr, of Dunmore, Pa., are enjoying a visit with their aunt, Miss Gay.

Kenneth Calkins, of Scranton, is spending two weeks with Milanville and Postordale relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Decker has gone to Lestershire, N. Y., for an indefinite time.

Mrs. W. B. Yerkes and Miss Mabel Skinner were at Callicoon, N. Y., on Friday last.

Mrs. C. D. Skinner and daughter, Lula, of Cazenovia, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Cora Skinner.

Presiding Elder Fuller and wife were entertained at the home of Mrs. M. L. Skinner last week.

Misses Edna and Lorena Skinner visited Damascus friends the last of the week.

William Pulis and Ed. Orr, who have been working at Syracuse, N. Y., returned here last week.

The Milanville Sunday school picnic was held on Thursday last.

C. N. Tyler, of Cortland, N. Y., is spending the week with his family at their bungalow.

Mrs. D. H. Beach leaves this week for Port Bryan, N. Y., to visit her niece, Mrs. Wm. Crane.

Robert Magruder, of Detroit, Mich., is enjoying his vacation at their bungalow in Sampson's grove.

Miss Irene Pethick, of Peckville, Pa., is visiting Myrtle Lassley.

Several picnics at G. H. Tyler's farm on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie E. Skinner entertained "The Younger Set" on Monday evening.

CLINTON.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, everyone interested in the Clinton cemetery are requested to be present to consult in regard to the purchase of more land for burial purposes as the present plot of ground is nearly full, so it is desirable that many be present. After the meeting cake and coffee will be served at a small charge.

The annual Griswold reunion was held in the Grange Hall on Wednesday last at which about 125 people were present. All reported a pleasant time.

Mrs. Mauden Griswold and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with friends here and Mrs. Milo Cardener, of Carbondale, were recent guests.

Eight of the younger members of Moose Grange visited Hope Grange last Friday evening. They said they had a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardner and son of Carbondale, and Mrs. Thomas and child of New Jersey, were over Sunday guests at Wallace Varcoe's.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Norton, of Greenville, Miss., paid a flying visit to his parents and other friends, coming Saturday and returning Monday. He was accompanied by his brother, Albert, of Dalton, Pa.

Among the recent guests in this vicinity were Mrs. Eva Arnold Randall, of Kingston, Pa., who spent a week with her parents and relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Fox and daughter, Bessie, of Honesdale, and Mr. Romer, of Port Jervis, were at C. R. Bunting's.

Mrs. Bertha Garrett, of Honesdale, is at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daney.

Grace Bennett, of Honesdale, recently visited her friend, May Varcoe.

Mrs. Lizzie Varcoe has been entertaining relatives from Jersey City, and Herbert Loomis recently paid a visit to Beach Lake relatives. Charles H. Williams, who has been confined to his room for several weeks past, is reported better. Aug. 25, 1909.

ALDENVILLE.

Mrs. George Hauser and Mr. Fred Hauser, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Broomfield and two daughters and Miss Lenora Hauser, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of M. D. Fitze last Sunday.

Bring your items of interest to this correspondent and have them sent to The Citizen.

Mrs. W. F. Gummo and two children, Friend and Rufus, who have been spending a few days visiting in Carbondale and Forest City, returned home this week.

Mr. Joseph Smith, of New York, was a guest at the home of Andrew Derrick last Sunday.

Mr. Carl Gummo, of Peckville, is a guest at the home of John Derrick.

Miss Katherine Bechman and Mr. William Bobs, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Miss Baehman's sister, Mrs. James Stranahan.

Anna Butler, Anna Kennedy, Frank Cunningham and Harry Burns attended Father McCarty's picnic at Pleasant Mount, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson called at C. H. Wilmarth's last Tuesday.

W. F. Gummo has been repairing his water power in the past week.

Fitze Brothers have just received a carload of fence wire. They have also just received a full line of Mason fruit jars.

A ball game was played between Aldenville and Indian Orchard last Saturday and resulted in favor of Aldenville with a score of 8 to 9. Take courage, boys, this is your turning point.

We hope the supervisors will attend to two very bad places in the road between here and Prompton very soon.

Remember Old Home Week at Honesdale. Let's all go and help swell the glorious tide.

BETHANY.

Miss Mark of Cortland of New York, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Grimston.

Marshall Ward, only son of Amos Ward, was bitten by Henderson's dog on Monday morning and after the accident he was taken to Honesdale to a doctor where the wound was cauterized and is doing as well as can be expected. The dog was shot on Tuesday morning.

School commences on Sept. 13th.

Mrs. George Hauser is entertaining her daughters, Leonora and Mrs. Bloomfield and children of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Amos Ward and Mrs. Kate Clemo returned Tuesday from a week at campmeeting.

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Leland Wood of Carbondale, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mrs. Robertson and Miss Mattie Strongman left Monday for Metuchen, New Jersey, to be with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Miss Anna Cherry went to Jersey City to-day and will undergo an operation on her throat this afternoon. She expects to return with her father Friday or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns, of Forest City will pass the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Johns.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hazen from our village as they are going to move to Seelyville on September 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who have lately arrived from Montana, have rented the place they leave.

Judson B. Pantz has had a cement floor put in his barn and a walk laid in front of his home.

Rev. J. B. Cody, Vining and Ross Cody attended the Grange picnic at Lake Ariel Tuesday.

The Backe Vaudeville Co. expected to give an entertainment in the Town Hall last Thursday evening.

ing but changed to Beech Grove hall.

Henry Hoagland is very ill at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dix of complication of diseases. His son, Charles, is doing everything necessary for his comfort.

The Methodist Sunday school will picnic at First Pond to-day (Friday).

Mrs. M. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Dodge, of Honesdale, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

During last week Dr. Winner and family, of Boston, arrived at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harmes, coming in his automobile and all left for Pleasant Mount to visit at the Winner home-stand, Mrs. Harmes returning on Tuesday.

Lark Bryant, of Scranton, arrived Monday to spend the week with his sister, Miss Susan Bryant, at their old home and also to celebrate her birthday. Her friends are going to give her a postal shower and help her celebrate.

Mrs. Ernest Bodie entertained her sisters, Mrs. Voigt, and Miss Schoonover last week.

Walter Grimston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Grimston. Aug. 26, 1909.

PITTSBURG MISER.

People laughed at old Peter Liebauch, and called him crazy.

Peter begged for a living. Also he sold shoestrings and herbs. He wore funny, ill-fitting clothes. His house was a shack on the shelf of a cliff, worth as much as a pile of driftwood.

Peter lived there all alone—except for his half-starved mongrel dog. Only his neighbors and his customers knew him. And they pitied him while they laughed at him.

But when Peter Liebauch's foolish actions grew menacing, when he came to curse the children and threaten them, the police thought it would be only charitable toward the old man, as well as more safe for the neighborhood, to remove him to an institution.

But when they dragged the old man, kicking and cursing and fighting like a madman, down those stairs which but few he had ever used, they found—

Gold! Gold in piles and stacks. Gold hidden between the walls, gold heaped in old trunks and boxes. Gold everywhere. And much silver coin.

The little shack, stripped of its treasure, was worth perhaps \$5.

As the shack stood when the police entered it, it was worth \$50,000. Bank books hidden away in crevices in the wall showed deposits of as much more.

Peter Liebauch, who dressed like a tramp, was worth at a conservative valuation \$100,000.

Two big express wagons groaned and creaked as they bore away the saffron treasure in 56 big bags, to a deposit vault. It took the clerks two days to count the money.

The finding of old Peter's hoard is all Pittsburg's sensation. Now that the discovery has been made, old inhabitants are recalling old stories about Peter.

His father, Antone, before him, was a miser, they say. Peter and his brother Andrew followed his steps.

There was a romance once in the brothers' lives. There were twin sisters, the daughters of a wealthy man in Millvale, whom the two brothers fell in love with. But though they came to court, they did not dress or act as ordinary suitors. Their arguments were chiefly mysterious ones of money. And the girls, being good, healthy, normal American girls, who did not value money for its own sake, laughed the strange suitors to scorn.

This closed the door to the Liebauchs' hearts. It was never again opened to the world. They retired to their little hut on the hillside forever.

It was built like a fortress, in a way. No one could get in except by the long stairs which led to the level ground below. One of the brothers and the half-starved dog, remained on guard all the time, while the other went out to beg, to gather herbs and mint and sell it around the city.

They had a great, old-fashioned shot gun, rusty and loaded with nails and slugs. It would doubtless have exploded if discharged, but it was a great comfort to the two brothers.

One night two years ago when Peter came home, it was to find his brother Andrew stretched out on the floor, two gaping wounds in his side. He was dead, whether by suicide, or from the attack of some unknown intruder, was never satisfactorily explained.

Peter then went his way alone. He received no visitors. Even the priest from nearby St. Mary's could never get farther than the door.

When Sergt. Falkner and two policemen made their search of the shack, it was like the realization of a wild dream.

A table, so thickly covered with dust that its drawers were hidden, was bulging with coin. There were dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

In closets and pantries was money. Old clothes, just rags of cloth—were crumpled with treasure, every pocket, the linings even, filled.

Along pantry shelves was money—packed in clear boxes, in pitchers and jars, and saucers, and tobacco boxes, tomato cans, wash boilers, salt sacks, tubs—everything

that would hold money was filled. Liebauch was sent to a private sanitarium. He was not known to have any relatives but with the news of the finding of the fortune many claimants have appeared.

Destroying the Cabbage Worm.

A number of Pennsylvania cabbage growers wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist, for instructions in regard to destroying the cabbage worm, which has become quite a serious pest of the cabbage crop. For the benefit of all growers, State Zoologist Surface has given out the following information:

"The cabbage worm is most easily destroyed by the use of an arsenical application. Most of our successful cabbage growers use about two pounds of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons of water, or one pound of Paris green in the same amount of water. The arsenate of lead sticks better than the Paris green, especially on cabbage leaves, and is to be preferred. The liquid bearing the poison should be blown well around the cabbage leaves with a good fine spray nozzle, applying it as a fine mist but not in drops. It sticks much better when put on in a fine mist than when poured on from a sprinkling can or otherwise applied in drops.

"If it be not convenient to apply the poison as a spray it can be mixed with thirty times its bulk of Paris green or air-slaked lime, and applied as a dust. The best results from this will come from making the application in the evening, or in the morning while the dew is on. The use of arsenites in the dust or powdered form is recommended, especially on small premises where the owner does not have a spray pump.

"There is no need to fear poisoning consumers by applying arsenical poisons to cabbage for the cabbage worms. The heads form from the inside and the constant tendency of the growth is to spread or open the poisoned leaves, and thus they are gradually removed. Also a few of the outer leaves are removed in preparing cabbage for the table, and thus whatever poison may adhere to it is taken away.

"I have never known of a case of a person being poisoned by the spraying or dusting of cabbage, and, indeed, it is estimated that it would take two or three hundred heads to carry enough poison to have any serious effect on a person. The extensive growers all over this State resort to poison to keep the chewing pests in check, and especially apply this for the green cabbage worm, the same as for the potato beetle.

TO APPEAL RATE DECISION.

Interstate Commerce Board Says Circuit Court Will Be Reversed.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The interstate commerce commission will appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision of the United States circuit court at Chicago in the Missouri rate case. The court, in the judgment of the commission's lawyers, failed to apprehend fully the principles of law on which was based the commission's order in the case.

It is the unanimous opinion of the attorneys that the supreme court will reverse the decision of the circuit court. It is pointed out that it manifestly would be impossible for the commission, in the fixing of a reasonable rate between two given points widely separated, to take into consideration every one of the thousands of rates that might be affected at intermediate points. This phase of such a situation necessarily, it is asserted, would have to be handled by the carriers themselves, so that the rates should conform to the principles laid down in the commission's order.

MISSIONARY SHIP LOST.

Rev. Alfred C. Walkup, Its Commander, Is Reported Dead.

Boston, Aug. 26.—The loss of the missionary ship Hiram Bligham II. and the death of her captain, the Rev. Alfred C. Walkup, are reported to the American board of commissioners for foreign missions in a cable dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales.

The death is greatly deplored by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, for he was one of their most ardent workers.

Captain Walkup's boat served not only as his home, but as his church. It was built from gifts of \$9,000 from Congregational Sunday schools. It was a sixty-foot gasoline schooner and was launched last November at San Francisco, sailing immediately for the islands of the Gilbert group, with provisions enough for a year and a large stock of Bibles and religious literature. Captain Walkup was a missionary at large, moving from island to island, superintending the schools and the work of the native pastors.

Fifteen Killed by Fall of 1,500 Feet.

City of Mexico, Aug. 26.—Fifteen miners were killed and thirty imprisoned by the dropping of a huge mass of the La Paz mine at Matlabenda. The cable parted through failure of the brakes and the men dropped 1,500 feet.

Cincinnati's Victory Upheld.

New York, Aug. 25.—The board of directors of the National League has decided that there is no merit in the Brooklyn club's protest of the game with Cincinnati on July 8, which Cincinnati won by a score of 9 to 8. The game therefore will stand as a victory for Cincinnati.

CENSORED PLAY PRODUCED.

Bernard Shaw's Drama Has a Hearing in Dublin Theater.

Dublin, Aug. 26.—George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," the prohibition of which by the censor in London led to the appointment of a parliamentary commission to inquire into the censorship of plays, was produced in the Abbey theater here without any disorder or any display of public disapproval.

Mr. Shaw and the managers of the Abbey theater held an extended correspondence with the viceroy as to whether the play should not be suppressed because it was prohibited by the English censor. The viceroy reminded the manager of the theater that it had received a license to foster Irish drama and that in his opinion this was not the province of Shaw's play. Further, the viceroy hinted at the possibility of the license being withdrawn if the play proved offensive.

Mr. Shaw consented to omit some of the sentences offensive to the church and people.

The general verdict here was in favor of the play, which was pronounced one of the author's most brilliant works. No one is able to understand why the play was prohibited by the London censor.

Baked Potatoes.

If you have never tasted potatoes baked in the following manner then you have never really tasted baked potatoes: Before baking let them stand in a pan of cold water for about an hour, then place them in the oven and bake in the usual manner. The steam so generated will make them cook more rapidly.



On the Diamond. Catcher—Here comes a spit ball. Batter—Well, watch me face it. Batter—It don't need inch'. Batter—It will when I'm through with it.—Columbia Jester.

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