

VILLAGE, HAMLET, FARM.

Doings in Rural Wayne.

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

STEENE.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, of Waymart, preached a very interesting sermon to a large number of listeners here at Steene Sunday afternoon. John Wesley Arnold is visiting a week with friends at Susquehanna. Don't forget the Ladies' Aid which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alon Wood on Wednesday, September 1st. Warren Buckland is getting ready for a three months' sojourn in the sunny south. Gaylon Perry, of Carbondale, visited friends in this section on Sunday. Norman Arnold is laid up with a badly bruised foot, the member being caught between two cakes of ice at the Lake Ladore ice plant Saturday. Charles Denno has a five-acre field of buckwheat that can't be beaten in Wayne county. Look out for a severe winter as rains are plentiful and are starting in early on their night raids in the corn fields. It is rumored that the Prompton cemetery will be ransacked during the winter months. Arthur Spangenberg, of Carbondale, spent Sunday with friends at Steene. Frank Muszko is taking his vacation out among the farmers with his reaping machine. He says the oat crop is light. The Prompton women folks held a social meeting Tuesday evening, August 24th, to decide on the much talked of stone crushed roads. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chittum, of Pittston, were visitors here at Steene last week. Mrs. George Skinner is at Steene on her usual round of visits at Steene last week. William Wickert, of Carbondale, was a visitor here at Steene on Saturday.

GRUBBER.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. House and daughters, Marjorie and Elizabeth, of Harrisburg, were pleasant visitors at the home of J. W. House on August 26 and 27th. William Hughes, of Scranton, is calling on friends in Droher and Sterling. Webster Francis, of Reading, Pa., in company with Mrs. W. G. House, of Gouldsburg, were also visitors at the home of J. W. House on Aug. 25th. Robert Hazelton, aged 69 years, died of cancer on August 24th, at the State Hospital, Scranton. Deceased was born in Droher and was a son of John Hazelton. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, and all were residents of Pike county. Interment was made in the Gilpin burying ground on Aug. 26th, in charge of J. G. Frey, undertaker. Dr. A. J. Simons had a valuable horse kicked by another horse while in the stable a few days ago and it had to be killed. The new township High School building is rapidly nearing completion, but there will be no opening of school before Sept. 1st. F. D. Waltz has been to New Jersey for peaches and has disposed of several lots, but prices rule high. Apples and pears are not an average crop this season and much of the fruit is of inferior quality. The drouth has had a serious effect on all crops and we need not look for a reduction in prices. Work on the state roads in Droher and Greenstown is being hastened along, but snow will fly again before the one in Droher is open for travel.

KELLAM AND BRAMAN.

There was no church to-day as our minister is away on a vacation and the minister from Beecher's church in Brooklyn, who was to fill the pulpit, was called to the city by a death in his church. The social last Saturday evening at the church added five dollars to the treasury. Grant Canfer and Mathias Tyler have typhoid fever and very little improvement at this writing. Preston Temple, from New York, who is spending a few days with his family here, will return to the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Stalker and daughter Emma, attended the reunion near Gallen last Wednesday, Aug. 25. Addie Kauter and Sophia Bloom, who have been at Lake Huntington nearly two months, returned home last Friday and will commence teaching at Braman and Cooley on Sept. 6th. Miss Emma Woodhewer teaches the Kellam school and has a room with Mrs. D. M. Stalker. Mrs. M. Lee Braman, from Honesdale, spent Saturday and Sunday at this place. Mrs. George Skinner returned home from Deposit last Friday.

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PLEASANT MOUNT.

J. H. Kennedy and family have returned from two weeks' outing at Starlight Lake in northern Wayne. During their stay there they entertained as guests Messrs. George Harrison and E. Beach Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Dr. E. Kliaz, King's county Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. May Watson, of Philadelphia, Canada; Pierre Simpkins, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; Leon Potter and Fred McNamara, of Thompson, and Benj. Sands, of Hancock, and others. The picnic in O'Neill's grove that was postponed on account of the rain, was held last Tuesday, most successfully. The picnic of the Sunday Schools of this place, was held on the porch and lawn of the M. E. parsonage on Thursday of last week. The shower of the early morning prevented its being held at Bigelow Lake as planned. Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Yale. Quarterly meeting in the M. E. church on Sunday morning. The second Kennedy reunion was held at the grove in Uniondale on Thursday of last week. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by about thirty guests. Much credit is due the President of the organization, Fred Kennedy, for his efficient management. A program is given next year on August 20th, in the same place, a program will be arranged and a list of names of the Kennedy family given with other members of the society. The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, of Scranton; John Sterling, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. E. B. Smith, of Carbondale; Mr. Wagner, of Scranton; Mr. George Scrimmon, Frank Kennedy and Mr. Harley Carbondale, beside the Kennedys from Uniondale, Forest City and Conowingo. The picnic reunion was held on Friday, Aug. 27. Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Myron Labor spent the week end in Scranton. The sudden death of Ellison Peck of Niagara, cast a gloom over the community. Aged fifty years and in the active work of life, suddenly called to leave all the wife, one daughter, an aged father and five sisters. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Van Campen, formerly pastor here, and he was left to rest by the side of his beloved mother. Leslie Van Campen, well known here, was operated on for appendicitis at Dr. Thompson's hospital on Thursday of last week. He was resting comfortably at last reports. R. Ruth is seriously ill at her home here, and her sister, Blanche, of Mount Clair is caring for her. Mrs. N. R. Butler is entertaining Mrs. Musselman and two children from CHIL, Indiana. Mrs. Ernest Slocom and Mrs. Grant Stevens and son, Graham, are visiting at George Graham. They also entertained Mrs. Plesance of Philadelphia last week. C. P. Perham returned to Ruthersford on Friday, after two weeks spent with home friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bigelow are improving their home by the addition of a deep porch. Tyler Hankins lost a valuable horse last week. Several from here attended the Baptist Association at Maple Grove last week. Dr. George Winner, wife and daughter, Harriet, are spending the August vacation at the Winner home.

USWICK AND LAKEVILLE.

George Barthelson, of Dunmore, arrived at Uswick on Saturday. He visited at Peter Daniels' home and then to Olinson's on Wednesday. He visited Marion Pannell on Thursday. He will make a general visit with other relatives and friends at Uswick and Lakeville. He was with Spencer Daniels and another boy out riding on Monday when they had an accident. The bolt came out of the doubletree and frightened the horse near Reineke's. The horse ran and upset the wagon, and threw the occupants out; fortunately the boys were not seriously injured. The carriage was badly wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Huff, of Tipton, and Mrs. Nevins, of Jersey City, the latter's sister, were callers at Uswick on Monday. They were enroute to Lakeville to visit their aunt, Mrs. C. Harris. Mr. Sanders, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., arrived at his farm at Uswick on Monday. A man from New York arrived at the Sanders farm on Wednesday evening to help with the farm work. Mr. Kline, who has charge of the Sander's farm in Mr. Sander's absence in New York, has been quite ill for a few days. He consulted Dr. Ely, of Hawley, on Sunday. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mains entertained quite a number of friends on Sunday, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. Runion and child of Hawley. Mr. Tallman, of Honesdale, and Miss Dorothy Woodward, of Hoadley's, were pleasant callers at John Mains' home at Uswick on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. William Altier and Mr. and Mrs. Rollison, of Arlington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Swan on Wednesday. Christie Plank and Rudie Plank, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting at Arlington, went to Hawley to visit friends on Wednesday. Mr. F. B. Pennell and Mr. John Mains were called to Honesdale on Saturday to be witnesses on the Fleming and Fowler suit which was postponed for two weeks. Mrs. Slater and two daughters and son from Jersey City arrived on Tuesday at Lakeville. They will be the guests of Mrs. C. Harris for a week or ten days. Mrs. Geo. Ammerman and two sons, Frank and Golden, are visiting Mr. Ammerman's sister, Mrs. Peter Daniels, and family. Mrs. J. S. Pennell, of Wilsonville is visiting Mrs. Gilbert Pennell at Arlington for a few days. Mr. William Davey, who has been boarding at Mrs. Charles Crane's for a few weeks and doing some mason work for R. W. Murphy at Uswick, completed his job and went to Paupan on Thursday to do some mason work for Mr. Benj. Millam.

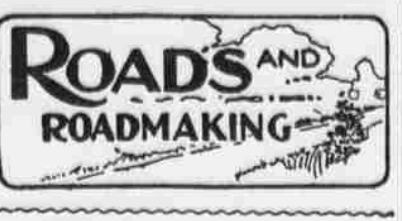
SHERMAN.

Miss Margaret Bronson, of Lancaster, is visiting Edna Fox. All roads will lead to Honesdale next week. The great Homecoming Week celebration will be held then. Miss Libbie Foster, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hitehook. Miss Almine Lincoln, who underwent an operation at the hospital in Scranton some time ago, was brought home last week, the operation being a success. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strickman have returned to their home in Scranton. Mr. A. M. George, visiting in New York, is visiting in William Myers's. The city people will all return to their homes in a few days. Rev. Mr. Moon and family are expected home this week. Several from this place attended campmeeting at Thompson last Sunday. Mrs. Clearwater visited her daughter, Mrs. Lewis, in Deposit last week. Miss Louise Lynch is visiting friends in Mount Pleasant. Several from the place attended the Deposit fair last week.

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Table with columns for Closing Stock Quotations and Market Reports. Includes entries for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, and LIVE POULTRY.



GOOD ROAD PRINCIPLES.

Some Points That Are of Paramount Importance. Mr. Charles L. Wood, civil engineer, of Columbus, has prepared for the Board of Supervisors of Lowndes county, Mississippi, notes on the working of the public roads which are of more than local interest. He regards as of paramount importance the appointment as road commissioner of a competent civil engineer to be in entire charge of the public road system of a county, including all bridges, culverts, ferries, canals, etc. He defines the duties of the road commissioner, advocates letting of work for road building and improvement by specific contracts after advertising for bids, and says: "The width of roadbed will vary with the amount of traffic. For a single track road it should not be less than 12 feet, for a double-track road not less than 24 feet, including footpaths inside the ditch lines. The 'rise' or crown of the road should be about one foot. The grade should be kept under 6 per cent. or a rise of 6 feet in 100 feet. "Work of construction should be done during the spring, summer and early fall months, and all new roadbed left in compact condition for the winter traffic. The winter's work should be limited to repairing, bridges, opening ditches and keeping the roadbed drained. Road work can be done during the summer at fully 25 per cent. less than during the winter. "A traction engine pulling a train of four to eight wagons can deliver materials much more economically than the one-horse two-wheeled process usually employed. The wagons can be moved separately, if necessary, from the loading place to the road by animal power, and then into a train for long distance hauling along the road. A road scraper of six to eight-horse draft is absolutely necessary to the formation of roadbed, and a steam roller for compacting the same. An ordinary four-horse team harrow run over a muddy road just as soon as the mud is stiff enough to bear the weight of the harrow will do wonders toward putting the road in good condition. A ditching machine is of much value also, but in lieu of this a four-horse plow may be used, supplemented by shovels. For moving earth a short distance two-horse slips should be used, for longer distances two-wheel dumps, with an extra team to load."

Autos Damage Roads.

There is no doubt that automobiles do more to damage country roads than anything else that passes over them. In New York state 1,800 miles of "good roads" were built. The autos have torn them up so that it will cost nearly \$1,000 per mile to repair them! These roads were built for business. It is a shame to have them torn up for fun. The ordinary stone macadam road will stand the wear of autos. There is little use in building State roads which we know will be ruined in a few years. Farmers are not only in danger from the autos, but they are the victims which lead to market turn up before their eyes. If the autos spoil the roads their owners should at least pay for the damage. A bill before the New York Legislature proposed to raise money to cover these damages by taxing the autos.—Rural New Yorker.

Not Built to Endure.

Even in our cities the highways are not built to endure. They are without solidity of foundation or satisfactory surfacing and in constant need of repair. In the country there is a mere slapdash pretence. The roads are cleared, ploughed, cultivated and fenced in very much after the manner of the fields they traverse. After a century of this go-as-you-please indifference the people are at last waking up to the economic waste involved in getting about over bad roads.

Result of a Hundred Years.

While Kentucky has 8,000 miles of stone road, it must be borne in mind that she has been nearly a hundred years building them, or, in other words, that she has built only about 80 miles per annum, whereas, if all the money you are spending annually on public roads were spent in building stone roads at a cost of \$3,000 per mile, you would now be building about 600 miles of stone road annually.

Live Issue in Iceland.

Highway Improvement in Iceland is becoming a live issue in Iceland. It is claimed that with good roads more than 1,000 acres of land could be made profitable for agricultural purposes and that such roads would lead to the development of the rich valleys of soil which are known to exist near Reykjavik, the chief seaport.

Across the Continent.

What the country would like to have is a great highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific—one that would not be contingent upon the refusal of various States along the route, but that would take the most direct line feasible.

Suggests Automobile Tax.

An automobile tax that goes to the improvement of roads will help to uplift the farmer as much as a volume of good advice.

His Rank in His Class. "You said you were No. 1 in your class," said the angry father, "and now the teacher informs me you are at the foot of it." "My number in my class," returned the wily youth, intent upon demonstrating the correctness of his claim, "depends entirely on the end from which you begin to count."—Chicago Post.

Paw's Method. When paw does somethin' wrong an knows That maw'll call him down He don't come home an' brave it out An' throw the things aroun', But he will kind o' heave a sigh. For paw is mighty sick. An' look as though he'd like to cry An' act as if he's sick. It's then he talks o' business cares 'Till you kin feel the gloom. As aunty says, come down the stairs An' settle in the room. Till maw begins to feel a thro' O' pity for him, so, Instead o' callin' o' him down, She cheers him up, by jove! —Indianapolis Journal.

A Quiet Rebuke. "Mr. Smith," said the neighbor's boy, "pa sent me over to borrow your morning paper." "Haven't time to lend it today, Bobby," replied Mr. Smith. "But here's a cent. Tell him I'll send over for it when I need it, same as I do when he borrows the paper."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Flee the Fly. We do not care about the fly That once flew up the flag. If he has done it seems to be The bestest thing to do. The pesky fly is flying round. Worse than the flea is he. The fly has flown but we'll be bound. We wish the fly would die! —Boston Herald.

The Compromise. She—How severe of you to own that you were in the wrong! He—Indiscretely, yes. Mother always taught me that it was easier to give in to a woman than to argue with her.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Easing Her Mind. Woman (expecting a call from her lover)—Oh, this waiting is something terrible! I can't stand it. (To maid)—Sophie, go outside and ring the bell three or four times hard!—Mogendorfer Blatter.

Le'sland. There's a bit of it in Iceland 'Till you kin feel the gloom. With a little more, what you know A parcel of trouble is. To which can come no cure Nor possibly nor love's distress. Are people married here? —Lippincott's Magazine.

Watching the Score. His Wife—Have you noticed what a peculiar expression George has of late? His Mother—Yes. I think he has the bulletin board squint. —Chicago News.

A Case For Vociferation. Speak gently, as the poet taught. Ne'er lift a voice with harshness fraught. If thus you do the chances are You'll find that you have missed your car. —Washington Star.

A Hint. Latin Instructor (to student translating)—Don't you think it is pretty near time that you turned the page? You've rendered the first five lines on the next page already.—Punch Bowl.

Slow. We do not care how quick the girl To learn, if it's a handsome him 'Twill take him from the spring till fall To teach the lady how to swim. —Houston Post.

Up to Her. "Anyway," she said, "your heart is in the right place." "Well, I hope it is," he rejoined. "By the way, where did you put it?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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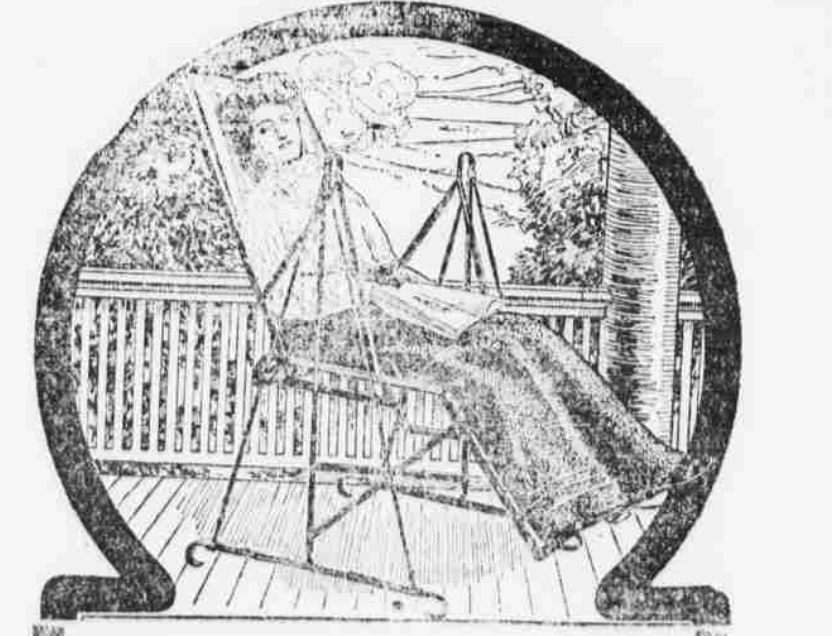
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