

A CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

LAKEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheeley are entertaining their son, Walter, and family, from Port Jervis this week.

Mrs. Harlan James of Bohemia, Pa., visited Mrs. A. Goble and Lafayette James recently.

Miss Nellie Welsh recently spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Welsh.

Mrs. Dana Smith, son Alexander, Mrs. A. Goble, and granddaughter, Virgie, recently spent a time with Rev. and Mrs. W. Walker at Narrowsburg.

Lewis Cohen is in New York City on business.

Mrs. J. N. Stephens attended the wedding of her youngest daughter, Ethel, to John Betzel of Scranton, on Wednesday, April 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guiger at that place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Crone of Andover, Saturday, a daughter.

The months of May and June are the best of the year here. The weather is just what is needed for the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Oliver will go to Brooklyn this month to see their daughter Edna graduate as a trained nurse.

Mr. Owen Oliver's daughter of Pittsburg, who was so very seriously ill, is better.

Marshall Barnes' family who received accidents recently, are gaining. The son goes around with his broken arm, and the wife is recovering from the effects of her fall.

Mrs. E. G. Best, of Irwin, Pa., a few weeks ago had the misfortune to break her arm above the elbow. She was a former resident of Girdland. Her daughter, Nina Best, graduates from that place this June. Irwin is the place where her two sons spent four years in college.

Irwin Wells was taken to the hospital in Port Jervis for treatment for the abscess in his head; his father and the doctor accompanied him.

The Rev. Mr. Burch of Waymart, preached a very good sermon here at Steene on Sunday afternoon. He took for his text Jeremiah 51st chapter, and first clause of the 7th verse, "Babylon hath been a golden cup in the Lord's hand."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman, of Wilkes-Barre, visited the latter's parents here, on Saturday and Sunday.

With a gang of men and teams, the Boholink put up three miles of first-class roads for the automobiles last week.

Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangenberg, of Carbondale, and Miss Margaret Haley, of Honesdale, spent Sunday at the home of their parents here at Steene.

Richard Pierce has purchased an up-to-date road horse. He thinks he can hold her in on a good road if rheumatism will keep away.

At the first opportunity, Mr. Alonzo Wood will dispose of his horse, harness and buggy. While working on the road one day last week, a large auto owned by J. D. Weston of Honesdale drove by the old gent. Mr. Wood stood and watched the machine out of sight, with tears in his eyes, said, "Gentlemen, I have as fine a little stepper up in the barn as ever was wrapped in harness, but she is afraid of those animals, so much so that it isn't safe to take her out on the road; so I will dispose of her, and purchase one of those animals before the summer is gone." Then Mr. Wood said, "Mr. Wood, never purchase one of those machines. They are not fast enough. It is my intention to purchase a flying machine just as soon as they are made perfect and safe, as I begin to feel like flying through the air." So Mr. Wood is now talking "flying machine."

Our merchant, Mr. Snediker, is now dealing in horses, having purchased and sold several last week.

Miss Pearl Swingle, of Carbondale, visited her parents at Steene on Sunday.

Albert O'Dell, of Prompton, is in quite a serious condition. It seems that while at carpenter work he received a slight cut or scratch on the hand by a chisel. At first he didn't pay any attention to it, but then his hand began to swell, and he is in terrible pain. Afterwards blood poison set in, and his condition is now quite alarming.

It looks as though the wedding bells would soon be ringing in this neighborhood, as Lesley Mill is erecting a neat little dwelling on his mother's lot here.

Mrs. Moses Cole is quite ill at her home in Prompton.

After a serious illness, we are pleased to see Councilman Thomas Moore out again.

Anyone wishing to see a novel hog's trough should call on Farmer Dennis who will with pleasure show you some of his handy work. On account of the scarcity of lumber and the hogs eating up their troughs, Mr. Dennis hit upon a scheme. As stone were plentiful, he searched his farm for a suitable one, and then with hammer and chisel, he trimmed it up, and chipped a basin in the stone that will hold several pails of swill, putting it in the hog house, and telling them to chew, as stones were plentiful.

Miss Clara Shaffer of Hawley, who has been spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. A. Conklin, at Uswick, returned home Friday.

Mr. Seltzer moved from New York to his farm on Wednesday which Mr. Spielvogel recently vacated. Mrs. Seltzer and her son and daughter, Anna, came Wednesday.

Walter Pennell went to Honesdale to-day.

C. B. Glosenger was at work last

week making a good private road for Mr. Murphy's automobile from the Main road to Woodside Lake. We have had a few days of beautiful weather.

BEACH LAKE.

Building and improvements are now going on, as it is too wet to plant or sow oats.

J. P. Budd is fixing his house, formerly occupied by his mother.

Mr. Calkins is painting his residence, and Mr. Wm. F. Wood is painting one of his houses.

Mrs. Garrett has just had her residence painted.

Floyd Bailey is the second one to own an automobile at Beach Lake. The first one was owned by Mr. Neal.

Steven Wells' oldest son is dangerously ill with an abscess on his head.

The Free Methodist quarterly meeting was largely attended. They had three services a day from Thursday until Monday. Five or six ministers were in attendance and also a number of visitors.

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PLEASANT MOUNT.

Rev. Wm. Usher will give an address at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening next at 7:30 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid (Presbyterian church) was held last week in the Chapel when the following appointments were made: President, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy; 1st vice president, Mrs. Dietrick; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Sherwood; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Spencer; secretary, Mrs. Frank Spencer.

The interment of Daniel Kennedy, a young man 26 years of age, who was killed on the O. & W. railroad, took place here Tuesday. Services were conducted by Rev. T. F. Hall, D. D., of the M. E. church, Carbondale.

HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Garrett and H. M. Simons, of Scranton, were guests at C. L. Simons' over Sunday.

Mr. John Edwards visited at D. W. Sowards' the first of the week.

Marion Boyce, of Wyoming Seminary, and John Boyce, of Philadelphia, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Boyce, over Sunday last.

Mrs. John Williams left on Monday for Sunbury, Conn., to visit her daughter, Ethel, (Mrs. Charles Andrus), who is quite seriously ill. Mrs. Clark of Paupack, is assisting in the care of her family during her absence.

Mrs. Ira Resigie started on Monday on a trip to Hawley, Honesdale and Lake Ariel. She expects to be gone two weeks.

District Superintendent Murdock will conduct services in the M. E. church here on Sunday, May 15th, at 2 p. m.

Memorial Day will be observed at Hamlin by the following exercises: Line will form at 1:30 p. m. on the school grounds and march direct to the cemetery, where the order of service will be singing, "Star Spangled Banner" by Sunday School; prayer; music by choir; G. A. R. service, Commander in charge; music by choir; salute the dead, silent taps by drummer; benediction. After the return to the M. E. church the following programme will be rendered: Music by choir; prayer by minister; reading of orders by Adjutant; Lincoln's address at Gettysburg; recitation by Edna Chumard; recitation by Grace Franc; offertory; address by Rev. Webster; music by choir; "America," by congregation; thanks to all by commander; benediction.

LOOKOUT.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. S. J. Rutledge on Thursday, May 19th.

Jesse Hathaway spent a few days last week with friends at Hancock.

Orvis Rutledge spent Sunday at his home at Galilee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox and daughter Anna, also J. Maudsley attended the funeral of Mrs. James Maudsley at French Woods on Wednesday.

Will Vaeo of Lordsville, spent Sunday at his home here.

Leland Hathaway is spending the week with his cousin at Hancock.



MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL.

The danger of a failure to float bonds issued by the Socialistic municipality has been averted. Labor unions will, it is announced, come to the aid of the Socialists in case banking interests are unwilling to risk money in bonds issued by the new administration.

The International Bakers' union has decided to purchase \$200,000 of bonds and will sell that amount of United States bonds now held in its treasury to make the new investment possible.

The International Brewery Workers will likely take the same step, as this organization is officially Socialistic and has \$1,000,000 now put away in government bonds. The Western Mine Workers are expected to vote similar action, and the United Mine Workers, the eastern organization, is said to be preparing to take the same course if the Socialists have trouble with the eastern houses.

WAYNE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASS'N

THE TEACHERS HAD A VERY ENJOYABLE TIME AT HAMLIN.

The twentieth regular meeting of the Wayne County Teachers' Association was held at Hamlin April 29th and 30th. On account of the weather only about half of the usual number of teachers were present, although the meeting was one of great educational value and very interesting.

The people of Hamlin made it very pleasant for the teachers through their kind hospitality and patronizing the meetings. The Ladies' Aid served an excellent dinner.

Although there was a continual down-pour of rain Friday night there were many who braved the storm to hear an excellent lecture, "The Home and the School," Rev. Boyce, pastor of the M. E. church, conducted the devotional exercises; the Hamlin choir gave a selection and then the lectures. Prof. Oden C. Gortner, of Mansfield State Normal, was introduced. The lecture was a heart to heart talk to the teachers and parents, showing the duties of each to the school. The local institutes have taken the place of the old-fashioned spelling schools and debating societies, and should be well attended. Some teachers find small excuses to keep them at home, especially if they are on the program.

They ought to be ashamed if they are not interested and are not teachers in deed and in truth. The teacher greatly influences the child's life. Some of the finest lessons in character building are learned while the child is at home with its mother, and since the earliest influences are sometimes the strongest, the first few days of a child's life mean much to the child.

Whenever home and school work co-operate best results occur. There is much depending on starting a child in school and regularity of attendance. The teacher is generally responsible for the children not in school. More interest should be displayed and a co-operation with the home, and interesting the children will remedy the case.

One out of eighty children who start school reach High school, and one of five who enter High school graduates. The trouble lies with the parent and the lack of interest between teachers and pupil.

The home and school should co-operate in morals and manners. Teachers do not realize their bad habits. We are judged by conduct and conduct is three-fourth of life, so wrong conduct results in wrong.

In Philadelphia, teaching of morals has been added to the school course, and it is an excellent idea. An effort should be made to guide the children out of school. The street is no place for them, nor the sensational picture shows for wrong ideas lead to wrong ideals.

Obedience is the one great lesson that must be well learned. Each child is a problem and the best results are obtained when the human nature is understood. Be a friend to the boy and girl, have a heart full of love and sympathy, don't deny them opportunities. You are responsible to an extent for their futures. You have the opportunity to touch their lives and the impression is for life and eternity. Our work is not done for this life but for ages to come. Prof. Gortner closed his lecture with a very fitting poem, "The House by the Road."

MORNING SESSION. Saturday at 9:15 the meeting was called to order and Prof. Gortner led the devotional exercises.

The first talk on the program was given by William T. Watkins. His subject was Geography, and he was well prepared to discuss the subject. Geography needs continual application and the power of observing and tracing developments must be thoroughly learned. Teach essential facts, industrial development rather than boundaries. Teach geography that means dollars and cents to the pupils. A child at thirteen years of age can easily memorize, so the routine of the text book is faulty. Children are getting through school on memory rather than reasoning work. Teaching without a cause deadens the desire and destroys the faculty. Tracing, railroads, studying their benefit to the country, and the industrial development is a good way of teaching Geography. The conversational method is preferred.

It is the duty of each teacher to leave a written statement of the work covered each year.

Florence Boyce read a well prepared paper on "Disadvantages of the Ungraded School." Some of the disadvantages are, lack of system, and work without system cripples power; uniform grading, which separates order from chaos; frequent change of teachers, which changes the order and prevents child's progress. The child from year to year passes on, lacking power of application and without an incentive.

Supt. Koehler opened the discussion that followed. He explained a manual he has spent much time preparing that will greatly benefit the rural schools by grading their work. He also stated that we must send men to the Legislature that understand and will help the country schools.

"Waste in Teaching" was introduced by Frank K. Dimon. His paper fully discussed the subject. Farmers and business men are only recently awakening to the fact long known abroad, that the only way to meet the demands of modern conditions is by eliminating unnecessary waste, thus reducing cost and increasing the quality of the output. The individual and farms are most successful which devote much time and effort in avoiding unnecessary waste. There is much waste of energy and time in education. The business man must produce best results or be forced to the wall by his competitors. Everyone in his employ has some one superintending his work. There is every possible incentive to do good work. The only supervision a teacher has in the ungraded school is that given by the yearly visits of the superintendent. That powerful incentive, the knowledge that someone is watching your work, is watching your methods, and is ready to help you improve them, is almost entirely lacking in the schools.

Love for the work and desire to do our best for those in our charge ought to be incentives to call forth our best energies. Too much time is used in needless explanations, which are valueless unless pupils have previously given thought to the subject. Explanations must be brief and clear.

Lack of definite idea to what should be accomplished in a given course is one of the most fruitful sources of waste. Much waste in efforts are lost through failing to review. There are many ways of wasting time that the teacher can not control. Indifference of pupil and wrong grading.

"The Written Recitation or Written Work in the School" was a paper presented that was carefully prepared by Jacob V. Creveiling.

Written work ought to have a prominent place in the school. Written expressions are demanded, examined, and criticized both by teacher and pupil. Written work comes under three heads, Preparatory, Specified and Written recitation. The Preparatory is voluntary, it teaches self-reliance and self-control. The work should not be copied but put in the pupils' own words. The Specified work must be done at spare times, such as sentence and composition writing and solving problems. This work must be neat, accurate and conform to principles. Much care should be taken by the teacher in examining the papers. The Written recitation is a guide for the teacher, the reproduction of work studied, the language used and spelling ability displayed.

All work must be wisely planned and carefully criticized. The effort to discover leading thoughts train the mind. The pupils learn to spell by eye and use valuable expressions.

Merta Underhill carefully discussed the subject, "Modern Literature—Its Place in the School."

The growth of literature the past twenty-five years and its rank were discussed. There is an animosity of opinion as to the fact that there is a literature peculiar to this age and quite as worthy to be called art as that of previous ages. To understand modern literature we must understand modern life. This is a transitional age. Although science has repudiated old canons and sophistications, and cleared the way by instilling a desire at least to see things in their true light, and is tending to break down the false relations between men, it has not fully developed the ideal of the brotherhood of man. The achievements of the twentieth century have been gained at too great a cost, at the cost of art. That genius of originality of character, the picturesqueness of life and the illusions of faith have been broken up by an aggressive and all absorbing commercial spirit and by the weight and complexity of modern society, and its much berated commercial spirit by broadening human intercourse, developed a new sensibility and responds to a new genius to a new interpretation of faith. We can see no loss in originality except in such originality as is a detriment to society. There is no loss of picturesqueness of life. The modern artist is interested in real life, not pictures.

The new literature has banished all contentions. It is neither particularly socialistic, democratic, didactic, or

even realistic. The author has only to disclose the truth in any realm whatever as he sees and feels it and he may do it in any way and a large audience is appreciative.

The children will read current literature. See that they get the best. Strive to have them read something a little above them. We must seek the source that gives the greatest inspiration.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prof. Gortner occupied the first period. He emphasized the harm of frequent changing of teachers. If necessary raise the salary and keep the good teachers. The three things essential to success in the profession are, a cool head, warm heart and tough hide; one that is not easily effected, not sensitive to the criticism of the community. He also discussed the Township High school question.

A short business session was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alma Dix; vice president, Charles E. Martz; secretary and treasurer, Clara A. Eck; executive committee, A. H. Howell, Vera Murray and Gertrude Lee.

As since our last meeting Prof. Dooley has been removed from our midst, Mr. Mark Creasy read the resolutions which tenderly expressed the sentiments of the Wayne County teachers toward their departed friend and co-worker.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Creasy, Dietrich and Dimon, were appointed to meet with Supt. Koehler to systemize the High school course.

Judge A. T. Searle gave an address. As a former teacher, and at present a director, and Judge of the courts, he very ably entertained the large audience. He complimented the good work of our county superintendent, and also his efforts to have agriculture introduced in the schools. If the cost of living is to be made less, an effort must be made to get people interested in the farms and get them back to the farms. As foreigners are often taught our ways and language through their children, so will farmers be benefited by the books on agriculture and knowledge of the subject that the children bring into the home.

The times are growing better. The politicians are more decent. The courts of Pennsylvania were carefully explained. Then he stated the essentials of the character of a teacher are, good manners, enthusiasm, cheerfulness, prudence in speech, sincerity, honesty, and independence.

Instill in the hearts of the children a love for their country, their state and even their township. Pennsylvania is one of the most interesting of the states to study and it ought to be thoroughly taught.

Prof. M. J. Costello, of Scranton Technical High school, was introduced and gave a talk on "Pennsylvania in Literature" which was very much enjoyed as the subject was very thoroughly and fluently discussed.

Many good Pennsylvania writers and their masterpieces were mentioned, and many touching tributes to our state were given in a pleasing manner.

Rev. Boyce gave a short talk, and the meeting was adjourned.

CLARA A. ECK
Secretary.

MARTIN CAUFIELD

Designer and Manufacturer of

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

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1036 MAIN ST.

HONESDALE, PA.

W. B. HOLMES, PRESIDENT.
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We want you to understand the reasons for the ABSOLUTE SECURITY of this Bank.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, PA.,

HAS A CAPITAL OF \$100,000.00
AND SURPLUS AND PROFITS OF 407,000.00
MAKING ALTOGETHER 507,000.00

EVERY DOLLAR of which must be lost before any depositor can lose a PENNY. It has conducted a growing and successful business for over 35 years, serving an increasing number of customers with fidelity and satisfaction. Its cash funds are protected by MODERN STEEL VAULTS.

All of these things, coupled with conservative management, insured by the CAREFUL PERSONAL ATTENTION constantly given the Bank's affairs by a notably able Board of Directors assures the patrons that SUPREME SAFETY which is the prime essential of a good Bank.

MAY 10, 1910

Total Assets, - - - \$2,870,366.92

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL.

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