

A CHAT WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

DAMASCUS.

Mrs. Ella Snyder and sister, Mrs. S. V. Chapman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are occupying the former's summer home.

Miss Mae Mowbray of Brooklyn, N. Y., is stopping at the Bischoff farmhouse.

Mrs. Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vall of New York are guests of Dr. Otto Appley.

Miss Esther Wolf of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Rubin.

Mrs. Mary Appley has just returned after spending a few days with relatives at Fosterdale, N. Y.

Miss Bertha Frazier returned Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives at Hancock, N. Y.

HARDER SILOS will pay for themselves each year. Every dairyman should have one. Come in and we will talk it over. Murray Co., Honesdale, Pa. 5713

BRAMAN AND KELLAM.

The farmers are all very busy haying.

Sunday night's shower has greatly refreshed vegetation.

Hamilton Braman of Carthage, N. Y., has just arrived from Honesdale to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Stalker.

Mrs. Reynolds is visiting her brother, John Skinner.

Miss Hazel R. Seeger, of Hawley is visiting at Mrs. John Ryan's and with other friends.

Mrs. John Ryan and daughter, Mary, are visiting relatives at Tyler Wood for a week.

Mrs. Gilbert Minor and son, Ray, from Delaware county, N. Y., are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lawson. Mrs. Lawson, who got a bad sprain about three weeks ago, is gaining slowly.

Abbie Rauner, Sophie Blum and Lizzie Minckler are at Lake Huntington for the summer. It is reported they have about 185 boarders where they are.

KNIVES, GUARDS and Rake Teeth for all machines at Murray Co., Honesdale. 5314.

STEENE.

Miss Bernice Maje and Miss Hazel Shaffer of Jersey were the guests of Miss Florence Dennie here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman of Wilkes-Barre visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Short.

George Chapman of Carbondale visited his mother Sunday.

Edward Keen has the largest hay crop in this section for years. He has four large barns full and several tons to cut yet. William Wood and sons have the contract to harvest the big crop.

From 12 acres the Cole brothers cut 24 tons of hay, averaging two tons to the acre. Edward Keen has several acres that will average the same.

The oat crop is almost ready for harvesting.

Elmer Hamlin of Honesdale visited friends at Steene Sunday.

Frank Coon of Seelyville and family picked 200 quarts of mountain beauties Saturday. Last Thursday the Bobolink picked 20 quarts in two hours. Lesley Mill picked 15 quarts in the same time.

Miss Margaret Haley of Honesdale visited her parents at Steene Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Bee and wife of Carbondale are spending their vacation here.

There will be preaching at the chapel here Sunday at 2 p. m. All are invited.

WE HAVE just received another car load of light wagons. Come in and see them. Over 100 styles to select from. Murray Co., Honesdale, Pa. 5713.

UNION.

Miss Elda Layton, who spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gifford, returned to her home in Matamoras Saturday.

Ray Teeple of Braman called on friends at this place Sunday.

Harold R. Lester of Lookout spent one day last week with his aunt, Mrs. B. A. Brinning.

Frank Tyler of 271 Crescent street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending his vacation with friends and relatives at this place and Braman.

Mrs. B. M. Demiston is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. Lord.

Rosecoe Tyler spent Sunday with his parents at Braman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bullock spent Sunday at Lookout.

There was no preaching at this place Sunday on account of the minister being sick.

HARNESS, collars and strap work that please particular people can be found at Murray Co's, Honesdale, Pa.

LAKEVILLE.

Harlan R. Locklin recently entertained his cousin, Arthur Locklin of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann Smith returned to their home in Scranton Saturday after spending a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith.

Miss Verna Loveless went to

Scranton last week, where she has a position with Mrs. Bregstein.

A number from this place attended a contest at Arlington church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Michael Welsh is indisposed at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan and two children of Wilkes-Barre are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keldlebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheeley and daughter, Beatrice, of Port Jervis, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheeley.

Miss Maude Locklin recently entertained Miss Maude Bigart and Miss Beatrice Anderson of Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Locklin entertained their children, Myron Locklin of Forest City and Mr. and Mrs. George Locklin of Peckville, Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Seegar and two children of Coudsport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seegar of this place.

Miss Nellie Welsh of Tafton spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Charles Raushmeir of Honesdale recently spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

Long Pond house has nearly 200 guests.

John Arbuster of New York was a pleasant caller here of late.

S. Miller, proprietor of Mountain View house, has about 40 guests from New York and Scranton.

ORSON.

Rev. A. E. Piper, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wilkes-Barre, will give his great lecture, "David Livingstone, White Knight of the Black Continent," at the Orson M. E. church Friday evening, Aug. 12, under the auspices of the Epworth league. It will pay you to come and bring your friends.

A good time was enjoyed by all who attended the social last Friday night at the home of Clinton Hine. About \$18 was added to the Epworth league treasury.

Mrs. D. P. Hine will entertain the Ladies' Aid society Thursday.

Two of our young people have made up their minds to embark on the sea of matrimony, a license having been granted Miss Genevieve Campfield and J. Raymond Lewis. They have the best wishes of their numerous friends for a long and happy voyage.

James McKeen, wife and two children, Mildred and Gertrude, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. McKeen's sister, Mrs. E. P. Harlow.

Miss Edith Gamewell and brother, Frank, of Green Ridge spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans. Charles Evans of Ashley is spending a few days at the same place.

USWICK & LAKEVILLE.

There is going to be a medal contest at the M. E. church Tuesday evening by the W. C. T. U. The leading women are Miss Brown of Ariel and Miss E. M. Buckingham of Hamlin. The appointed judges are Rev. H. T. Purkiss of Lakeville, Clarence Pennell and Stanley Crane. After the contest refreshments will be served on the lawn near the church.

Miss S. Helen Crane of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harold E. Crane of Scranton arrived at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crane of Uswick Saturday afternoon. Mr. Crane returned to Scranton Sunday. Miss Crane is visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killam and daughter, Helen, of Ledgedale visited at S. R. Crane's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schleupner visited at Casper Unger's at Bone Ridge Sunday.

Miss Lydia Croll of Scranton will spend a few days this week with her friend, Miss Violet Crane at Uswick.

Clarence Pennell of Uswick, accompanied by his friend, Edwin Waterman of Brooklyn, N. Y., were welcome callers at Olmsted's Sunday.

Miss Hoffman of Dunmore has been spending a week with S. R. Crane's family.

Alfred Oehler and sister, Miss Christina, and Mrs. Fleischmann and two children spent Sunday at Mr. Miller's at Arlington.

Julia Kostoch is spending a week's vacation at home. She has a very sore eye.

Eating and Reading.

Most public men enter a public dining room, newspaper in hand, glance at the bill of fare, order something in haste and bury themselves in sensations or calamity editorials. Breakfast served they cart it in scowpuls to the buccal cavity, first with one hand, then with the other, changing the paper from right to left and devouring the contents as greedily as they bolt the food. It is not always a pleasing sight. But time is short, you know. Then there is always a notion that such men are nervous and seek to hide their embarrassment through the paper. This is an excellent device, far better than fingering a glass of water, rattling the cutlery, thrumming with the digits upon the cloth, pinching the bread or cleaning the nails.—New York Press.

Government by Commission.

Several cities of Pennsylvania are at the present time giving some attention to what has been denominated the commission form of government. Among them we can recall off-hand Williamsport, Erie and Harrisburg. In each of these municipalities the subject is being agitated by those persons who believe it would be an improvement over the present system.

It has never been seriously considered here. In fact, it can scarcely be said to have been considered at all. Around city hall, where such matters are discussed, along with other municipal problems, it has often been superficially talked about, but it was more or less regarded as some utopian idea that looked triumphant in theory but promised poor prospects in practice.

Nevertheless, it is a subject that is coming rapidly to the fore. One reason for this is the seeming success it has attained in those cities where it has been in operation for some years. Advocates of the commission plan declare, and not without some degree of truth, that the present division of authority among municipal officers is inimical to the best interests of all. They say it breeds inefficiency, costs more, divides responsibility, begets indifference, etc.

On the other hand, they maintain that the commission plan abolishes party politics in local affairs, eliminates the politician and the grafter, makes a municipality a business enterprise, establishes direct responsibility, promotes economy and abolishes a lot of sinecures and political rewards by substituting organization and method.

At the approaching municipal convention at York the commission plan is likely to come in for a large share of the attention of the delegates. Our own Mayor Hoyer expects to start the ball rolling by a paper on the subject. In view of his extensive experience in municipal affairs, first as a councilman and thrice as mayor, he ought to be in a position to say something vitally interesting, as we understand that he is inclined to look with favor upon the change. At all events he can speak with the authority of knowledge of the defects he has found in the present system, as seen through the office of mayor, and we may look for an expert opinion.—Editorial in Altoona Mirror.

A FEW DONT'S.

Don't fail to sound your town's praises wherever you are.

Don't make your money out of its citizens and spend it somewhere else.

Don't frown on every public improvement simply because it will cost you a dollar or two.

Don't sneer at the efforts of your fellow citizens to build up the town but lend a hand yourself.

Don't talk a great deal about what should be done and remain on the back seat waiting for someone else to do it.

Don't say a board of trade is "no good on earth" until you can prove it by statistics.

Don't say the public schools are a failure because your boy has been upsetting the school's discipline and been punished for it.

Don't stay at home on election day, but get out and hustle for good men and good government.

Don't let a good local paper that is the town's untiring champion abandon the champion business because of lack of deserved patronage.

Don't forget to drop your dollar in the slot when the committee that is after a new enterprise comes around with the subscription list.

Don't forget that in building up the town hearty co-operation, united endeavor and a spirit of get-there are what win the day. There is no pull like a long pull, a strong pull and a pull together.

The Cost of a Prescription.

The writer took a doctor's prescription to the drug store to have it filled. In some way this piece of paper became torn in half, so that when the patron handed the druggist the first piece that public servant at once measured out the ammonia salt it called for, and placed the small vial before his customer.

"How much?" asked the patron.

"Ten cents."

"Oh, beg pardon!" said the purchaser, at this juncture finding the remainder of the prescription in his pocket. "This piece says to add enough water to the other to make four ounces."

"Very well," rejoined the apothecary, dumping the contents of the small vial into a four-ounce bottle and adding the required water. "There you are, sir, forty cents more, please."

"What! Ten cents for ammonia and forty cents for the water?"

"Exactly. The doctor's name written after the water makes it a prescription, and we put up no prescriptions under fifty cents."—Judge.

If the Sun Were Blue.

If the sun were blue there would be only two colors in the world, blue and black; or if it were red everything would be red or black. In the latter case, there would be red snow, red lilies, black grass, a black clear sky and red clouds. There would be a little variety, however, if the sun were green. Things that are now yellow would still remain that color, but there would be no reds, purples, oranges, or pinks, and very few of those cheery hues that make the world bright and pleasant. Besides color the temperature of this earth would be very much changed.—Indianapolis News.

Funeral Directors Are Against Sunday Funerals.

Funeral directors of the Nine County Undertakers' association will take action on the question of abolishing Sunday funerals, except in cases where contagious diseases make burials an absolute necessity, at their meeting in Wilkes-Barre next month.

Undertakers say there is no good reason, except in the case of deaths from contagious diseases, why funerals should be held Sunday.

The Nine County association comprises all the undertakers in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon, Pike, Wyoming, Wayne, Northampton, Sullivan and Susquehanna counties.

Democrats Knew of Guffey's Troubles.

Announcement of the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of Col. J. M. Guffey created little surprise in Allentown. At the time of the Munson fiasco in the Democratic state convention, held there a month ago, assertions were openly made by some of the leading members of the party in Lehigh that Guffey's financial difficulties were the result of a scheme to manipulate Munson's withdrawal was due to Guffey's financial difficulties.

Few persons there at the time believed these assertions, but the leader of the Democratic party in Lehigh county, a man much dissatisfied with the outcome of the convention, declared it was true, and said Col. Guffey even at that time had asked two extensions from his creditors.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

This State For Apples.

Washington, California, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah are the great apple producers of this country. A dispatch from Spokane notes that 15,000 carloads of apples, consisting of 10,000,000 boxes, will be shipped from that vast American orchard to the eastern markets this season, have been contracted for by the great wholesale fruit houses of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. It is not necessary to suggest that an apple crop of such magnitude is a great thing financially for the states of the northwest. What is of greater concern to Pennsylvania is, we have the word of State Zoologist Surface that the soil of the Keystone state is so admirably adapted to apple culture that if our agriculturists would devote their attention to the growing of apples along scientific lines, Pennsylvania would be the greatest apple orchard in the world. We have called attention to this important matter before, but it will bear repetition and emphasis. Prof. Surface believes thoroughly in Pennsylvania as a fruit-growing state, and those of our farmers who have taken his advice and devoted their attention to the growing of apples and other fruit have been abundantly repaid.—Editorial in Pittston Gazette.

REAPERS and grain cradles, at Murray Co's, Honesdale, Pa. 5713

Fourteen Feet of the Sea.

Every year a layer of the entire sea, 14 feet thick, is taken up into the clouds, the winds bear their burden into the land and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through rivers.

Trees Retain Salt.

An Austrian engineer has discovered that trunks of trees retain the salt of sea water that has filtered through in the direction of the fiber.

Jolly Quip * By Schwartz and Weston



TO WHOM DO YOU REFER?
"They say that King George would rather be on the quarterdeck of a battleship than on the throne."
"Well, there are some people in this country who'd rather be in the grand stand of a ball ground than in the White House."



NOT FOR HIM.
Mamma—Now, Tommy, there is your auntie. You must kiss her or I'll put you to bed.
Tommy (after inspection)—Where's my nightgale, ma?



NO WAKE FOR HIM.
"I don't know why the church bells ring so loud for old Post's funeral."
"You know he was hard of hearing."



OFF IN HIS DEDUCTION.
"Explorer Shackleton says American apartment houses are kept too hot."
"Guess he won't get anybody to agree with him but janitors."

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Ladies' Summer Clothing

At Greatly Cut Prices.

- Colored Wash Dresses.
- Linen Suits, White and Colored.
- Long Traveling Coats, Silk, Linen and Light Weight Wool.

A lot of Sample Dresses at less than cost.

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PETER H. ILOFF,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.
Office—Second floor old savings bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW.
Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

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Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

Dr. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa.
OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Any evening by appointment.
Citizens' phone, 33 Residence, No. 89-X

Physicians.

D. R. H. B. SEARLES,
HONESDALE, PA.
Office and residence 1019 Court street telephones. Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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