

CENT A WORD COLUMN

WANTED—A man to work in acid room who has had experience in dipping. Apply to Clinton Cut Glass Co., Aldenville, Pa. 62tf.

FOR SALE—High bred trotting and pacing horses, brood mares and colts. A number can show 2.30 or better. A chance to get a good horse worth the money. J. J. Jermy, 119 Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa. 61ts

LOST—A pair of eye glasses on Friday last. Finder will kindly return same to the Citizen office. 612t

FOR SALE—My residence on Wood avenue, house containing eight sleeping rooms, five living rooms, three sun parlors, billiard and bath rooms. Everything in first class condition. M. J. Kelly. 57tf.

FOR SALE—Kelly & Steinman brick factory building, including engine, boiler and shafting. Inquire of J. B. Robinson. 50tf.

ALL KINDS of legal blanks, notes, leases, deeds, warrants, bonds, summonses, constable bonds, etc. Citizen office.

FOR SALE—A walnut upholstered, parlor set of furniture consisting of sofa and two large chairs. Inquire Citizen Office. 61tf

LOCAL MENTION.

The class of 1909 will hold their annual outing at Beach Lake Friday.

Edwin F. Dolph and Mabel E. Robinson, both of South Canaan, took out a marriage license in Scranton Tuesday.

Attention, Veterans! Regular meeting of Capt. Ham Post, No. 198, G. A. R., Friday evening this week, Aug. 5.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg will be among the speakers at the Lehigh Democratic county meeting Aug. 20. The Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Webster Grim of Bucks county, will also be present and say something.

Organizer Luckock of the glass-cutters went to Philadelphia early in the week to remain. From April 10 to Aug. 1 he paid out \$18,004 in strike money and there is \$900 on deposit in the bank, waiting for the men entitled to the money to get it when they need it.

Emory Stadler is the Young Weston of Wayne county. He walked from Gouldsboro, where he belongs, to Honesdale, a distance of 38 miles, to take the job of porter at the Commercial hotel. Mr. Stadler tramped the old North and South road and covered the distance in 11 hours, an average of say three-and-one-half miles to the hour.

T. D. O'Connell is laying flagging six inches thick in front of his property at the corner of South Main and Fourth streets. The biggest stone, however, will not come within hauling distance of the big flag, 23 1/4 feet long and eight wide, that runs from the curb to the foundation wall of Mr. O'Connell's house on Church street.

Every box is taken for the big race meet in Goshen in August and enough applications were received to fill another 100 boxes had they been built. The problem now is where to put all the people. The hotels have almost all their rooms taken already and many private houses will have to be used. Goshen has never seen the day when it was crowded as it will be all through the week of August 16 to 19.

Half a dozen vacancies exist among the privates of the four troops of state police and the examinations of applicants was held at the capitol Monday by officers of the department. The applicants for the few vacancies numbered about 300. The vacancies are caused by men leaving the service for other places, principally upon the police and detective forces of railroads and other corporations.

John Schoonover and son, John Haggerty and H. F. Coolbaugh arrived in this city Thursday in the interest of the Monroe County fair that will be held in Stroudsburg Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. They came up the valley by auto through Pennsylvania and will return on the New Jersey side of the river. These gentlemen are distributing posters and other advertising matter, and they state the fair will be bigger and better this year than ever before.—Port Jervis Gazette.

Honesdale has decided to give Carbondale one more chance to play clean ball and will go to that city Sunday for the third game of the series. Capt. Kupfer, who went up against a couple of stones in the game of a week ago Sunday, said Wednesday that he hoped this game might be pulled off without any stones or hard feelings, and that he rather expected the game would go smoothly from the fact that Umpire Burke, the man who presided over Honesdale-Carbondale games in years gone by and always suited both sides, has been engaged to hold the indicator. The Honesdale team will leave Sunday morning on the 11.15 and the game will be called at 2. A good-sized crowd will go from here. The following Saturday Carbondale will come here for the last game of the series.

—Rev. C. E. Cordo will preach in the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. George S. Wendell being at his former home in South Jersey.

—Duffer Weaver, whose right hand was specked in the Liberty game last Friday, does not suffer much pain, but he says his hand is pretty sore yet.

—James T. Niland, the International Correspondence school man from Scranton, is again in Honesdale, after passing four or five weeks in the outlying towns of Wayne county.

—D. J. Moylan, a former Carbondale boy, who has made a name for himself on the stage, is spending a few days in the valley visiting friends, prior to rejoining "A Stubborn Cinderella" for a western tour.—Carbondale Leader.

—The Narrowsburg fire parade and inspection next Wednesday will draw some of its attendance from Wayne county and the music will be all Wayne. The Tyler Hill brass band has been engaged to play for the parade and O'Brien's Lyric theatre orchestra for the dancing.

—Miss Alice Schoonover, whose eyes bothered her so much that her doctor here sent her to the hospital in Scranton for treatment, is gaining nicely now, the inflammatory trouble having been considerably reduced. Her sister, Jennie, went over to see her this week and found the patient cheerful and encouraged.

—The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade will meet Friday night to hear M. E. Simons' committee on by-laws report. This report will be taken up section by section and voted on. Secretary Callaway's salary, a matter of \$5 a month for the present, will start when the by-laws are adopted. The Board is a healthy youngster and the members say they do not propose to have the grass grow where they keep shop.

—On the schoolhouse grounds at White Mills Saturday there will be a picnic for the benefit of the White Mills school. A good time is in store for everyone that goes. Bellman's orchestra will play for the dancing, and this will start at 10 in the morning. It will stop when the dancers get tired. Other sports, including a ball game, have been arranged. There will be enough refreshments to feed all comers.

—Charles Mizler and Miss Minnie West were married Wednesday morning by Rev. William Dassel at St. Mary Magdalen's church. After sitting for their pictures, Mr. and Mrs. Mizler left for their honeymoon and when this is over they will begin housekeeping in White Mills, where the groom cuts glass for the Dorflingers. The young folks have the best wishes of a great many Honesdale as well as White Mills friends.

—It has been proposed by several men to widen Torrey park on West Park street and narrow the street by putting the walk on the outside of the trees. Then, it is pointed out, two or three benches could be put in the park and the place would be homelike and inviting, both to residents of that part of Honesdale and to strollers along West Park street. The Improvement association, one man suggested, ought to take hold of the matter. The street could be cut 10 feet at that point without doing any harm. Benches could be put where the walk is now.

—The rye, wheat and hay crops were above the average in western Monroe this season; the weather was so fine that some of the grain was threshed direct out in the field, says the Monroe Record. Corn, buckwheat and potatoes are suffering from dry weather—a condition made much worse by the uncommonly high winds of Monday and Tuesday, which beat down the oats, knocked off immense quantities of unripe pears, apples and plums, and somewhat damaged garden truck. Farmers fear a prolonged drought and some are beginning to save water. The second grass crop is going to be short, while pasture is already growing poor.

—The blackberry crop at Hoadleys, Clemo and Lake Ariel is heavy and fine this year, say reports from that part of the county, and the young folks expect to make a few dollars picking and shipping the luscious fruit for which that region is noted. One young fellow at Hoadleys had a piece of luck Saturday when, chancing to be at the 6.45 Erie train, he was hailed from the window of the smoker by a Honesdale retailer, who then and there contracted for all the berries the Hoadley picker could send him. The latter said he guessed he could get 10 cents a quart for a while, at least, and in that way make blackberrying a more profitable business than day work in the hay-field.

—Arbitrators Kraft, Dodge and Bunnell sat for an hour Wednesday morning to hear Frank P. Kimble for the plaintiff and E. C. Mumford and O. L. Rowland for the defendant argue the Clinton boundary line case of Albert A. Fitze vs. John T. Mills. The arbitrators came to no decision then, but they slept on the matter and arranged to meet again tonight to write out their finding. The land in dispute is not worth more than \$100, it is understood, but Mr. Fitze and Mr. Mills want to know where the Odell place stops and the Loomis place begins. The evidence was heard Friday, as stated in this paper Wednesday, and the location of a former fence supposed to have divided the farms played an important part.

—Granville Bodie, the Tanners Falls smallpox sufferer, is no worse. His is the only case in the village so far.

—The teachers of the Honesdale schools leave today for Elk Lake for their annual outing. They will spend 10 days at the Menner cottage.

—The following compose a party which leaves Sunday for a 10-days' fishing trip to Rock lake: William Brady, William H. Bader, C. L. Dunning, Henry Tingley and Dr. F. W. Powell.

—The celebrated Lawrence band of Scranton will give a concert at the Presbyterian church, Bethany, on Saturday evening, Aug. 13, for the benefit of the Cemetery association. A box social will follow.

—A Scranton business man says an automobile company doing an extensive business has 8,000 machines in storage that they cannot sell, while another big company is on the brink of a receivership. Many banks are refusing loans where the purchase of an automobile is intended.

—The thirteenth census is developing an unexpectedly large growth of the smaller cities of the country, and it is now believed by the census officials that no fewer than 60 places will be added to the list containing a population of 25,000 and over. The last census showed 161 such cities.

—Alice Rodgers, 27, Clarence Rodgers, 19, and Horace Rodgers, 20, all children of William Rodgers of Cottage street, have typhoid fever. Dr. Griffen is attending them. Clara Breidenstein, 12, a daughter of Fred Breidenstein, has diphtheria. Dr. Griffen is attending this case also.

—Engineer A. W. Long of the state highway department was here Wednesday and made the supervisors of Texas township a proposition that the state and the township put asphalt oil on the Seelyville and Bethany state roads, the cost, which is \$60 a mile, being divided equally. Asphalt oil has a solidifying effect and keeps the macadam from "ravelling" in hot, dry weather. State Highway Inspector J. M. Hale, who is here on the Dyberry road, to remain until that 9500-foot stretch is completed in October or November, is a firm believer in the efficacy of asphalt oil, which was being tried out successfully on many of the state roads whose construction he has watched. The Texas supervisors have Mr. Long's proposition under advisement.

—Between 200 and 300 people, parishoners of Rev. C. C. Miller, who on Sunday was installed pastor of the Lutheran church, Wednesday evening gathered in the parlors of the church to shake hands with Mr. Miller and his wife and boy, whom they have already learned to esteem very highly. Miss Roeschlaub played the piano, Miss Annie Rippe sang, and Miss Eberhardt, the church organist, played and sang. Ice cream and cake were provided in abundance and it was 10 o'clock or later when the Millers received the congratulations of the last bevy of well-wishers. The committee that planned the reception had George Rippe at its head, but the women of the church helped the men very materially, not only with the refreshments but also in the work of arranging the decorations. They used plenty of ferns and cut flowers and the effect was decidedly pretty. Mr. Miller admits he likes Honesdale immensely. Mrs. Miller and Franklin Miller agree with him that it is a charming place to live.

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Bell of Scranton was a caller in town on business Thursday.

J. A. Brown and family left today to spend the month at Elk lake.

Former Sheriff Branning was a caller in town the first of the week. Giles Greene, who is summering at Lake Ariel, is passing a few days in town.

Miss Kathryn Nicholson of Carbondale is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Hattie Brown of Scranton is spending a few weeks with relatives in Honesdale.

Hale Kimble left Wednesday for a six weeks' visit with relatives in the metropolises.

Miss Grace A. Corey will arrive from New York Saturday to pass three weeks at home.

Irving Clark has returned to his duties on the New York Review after a short visit here.

Nicholas Mathey of Boston is spending his vacation with his mother on Ridge street.

Judson Smith of the Consolidated Telephone company, Carbondale, is in town this week on business.

H. F. Sweeney of New York is in town this week on business connected with the National Elevator company.

Helen and Bessie Caufield are spending the month with the former's sister, Mrs. Martin Lynch of Towanda.

Misses Lettie Green, Minnie Schoell and Helen Jacobs are spending a few days with friends in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder of Scranton are visiting the former's sisters, the Misses Wilder of East Extension street.

Constance Kimble is spending some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. H. Dittrich, at "Camp As You Like It," Laurel lake.

Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughter of Kingston are with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hoff for a visit. Mr. Hoff is Mrs. Smith's brother.

H. E. Bassett of the Independent leaves Saturday to spend his vacation at Equinunk with a party of friends. He will fish a good deal.

Secretary C. S. Stuart of the Carbondale Business Men's association was in town Thursday, making a settlement with the Delaware & Hudson.

Mrs. Frank Starbuck and daughters, Gertrude and Emma, left Port Jervis, N. Y., Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Honesdale.

Fred Michael returned Wednesday from his auto spin through Sullivan county. He went with some Scranton men and all hands enjoyed the outing prodigiously.

Edward Tinker, who represents the Honesdale Footwear company, with headquarters in Pittsburg, is spending a few days here. He reports an excellent trade in his territory. He says the goods of the new company give universal satisfaction.

Prompt Shipments on the Erie.

The freight agents of the Erie railroad have received from headquarters a bit of information they view with pride and satisfaction. The Erie operated 295 fast freight sections during the month of June and but four failed to reach their destination in time for advertised markets. All connections were made and this record has probably never been equalled.

TEDDY DIDN'T COME TO LAKE.

(Continued from Page One.)

where he interviewed miners and working people, his mission evidently being the covering of an assignment from the Outlook to inquire into the condition of the young people in the mining regions, just as he had the conditions surrounding the lives of young people in rural districts investigated when he was president. Well, he was on his job and wasn't out for a holiday or he probably would have taken advantage of the invitation extended him to attend the Merchants' day outing at Lake Lodore.

Carbondale is disappointed, as naturally we would have liked to have been considered of enough importance with our 17,000 population to have had him here. He had the dinner engagement at 7 o'clock, however, and as he had worked so strenuously at every town coming up the valley, it was seen after the party reached Peckville that, owing to the condition of the roads, it would be impossible to come here, make the inspections intended, and get back to Scranton in time to fill the engagement.

The Colonel was working as hard as any newspaper man covering an assignment, and deadly in earnest. A number of incidents were related in the papers of his meeting miners and the miners' wives, but none were quite so typically Rooseveltian as at Peckville at the Bliss silk mill, where he made his last stop. He asked to be presented to the young women and little girls and he shook hands with each one of them. It came the turn of one of the forewomen, a young woman of foreign extraction. She was introduced as Miss Mary —. Without any smirking or smiling to convey a compliment, the colonel said in kind but precise words:

"Mary, you are a handsome young woman. How old are you?"

"Nineteen, sir," she said.

"Well, Mary, I think that in about another year now you ought to be getting married."

"Snap" McDonald was one of the first to get into Col. Roosevelt's presence and was about to be introduced to him by Father Curran of Wilkes-Barre, when the former president exclaimed:

"Oh, yes; Mr. McDonald of Carbondale."

And he has probably met no less than a million of people since the time that McDonald, John Mitchell and John Loftus took lunch together with him at the White House during the time the mine strike commission was investigating the mine troubles in this region. There was no hesitancy in his manner. He recalled the name as soon as he saw Mr. McDonald's face.

Monsignor Coffey and Judge O'Neill were guests at the dinner given in Mr. Roosevelt's honor by Bishop Hoban at the Bishop's residence. Both were greatly pleased with him. The judge especially, usually reticent, spoke enthusiastically of the quality of a man Roosevelt appeared to be upon personal contact with him.

A beautiful thing about the character of Roosevelt is that he makes and holds and seems to appreciate so many personal friendships. In this respect he has not an equal in any man on earth. The McDonald incident serves to illustrate how he retains his acquaintances in his memory. He has thousands of warm personal friends with whom he is on intimate terms, and yet none are nearer and closer than the friendship mutually entertained between him and Father Curran and John Mitchell. These men he met through their work for the miners. Father Curran probably more than any other man was responsible for the president's interference in the mine strike and for the appointment of the commission.

Roosevelt makes his friends from

among the friends of humanity. Anywhere there is a man working for the welfare of his fellowmen, there is a man who needs no other credentials for a claim on the former president's friendship.

LORD HEARING IN CHAMBERS.

(Continued From Page One.)

the village?" this party was asked. "About 400 to 450," was the answer. "I didn't sign, but I presume at least half the village did sign."

Millard Lord, it was simultaneously stated, started a petition to get his mother out.

"How many signatures did Millard get?" was the next natural question.

"Not nearly so many," said this talker from Equinunk, who admitted he had no feeling against Leona Lord.

"She's always been nice to me," he remarked, and then he admitted that the anti-Leona feeling, though perhaps not so strong as it was last month, right after the attack on Sike, was still in evidence in Equinunk and through Manchester township.

An interesting sidelight on the case was supplied by an Equinunk woman—a woman, by the way, who was careful to explain that she bore Mrs. Lord no ill will—when she visited Honesdale on some shopping errands Wednesday.

This woman declares it is all bosh that Leona Lord was or had been in love with Sam Reed, the man she always addressed affectionately as "Sammy"; that she coddled and encouraged Reed to his face and then made fun of the fellow behind his back. She even went so far as to say that many people in Equinunk and Manchester believe she encouraged Reed with the deliberate intention of using him to help her fight out her old quarrel with her brother-in-law, Sike Lord, when the time came.

"I've often heard her make fun of Sam behind his back," this woman declared to a man who, she had been fairly warned, was a newspaperman. "You can't make me believe Mrs. Lord was in love with Sam Reed. She only made him think so."

She added that Sam Reed always thought a great deal of Millard Lord and that, beyond question, was one thing that led him to get into this scrap. He saw the son of Leona Lord, the woman he likes, down in the ditch with William Lord pounding him. That got Sam's blood up. The rest followed.

Mrs. Lord was brought from the jail at 1.55 by Sheriff Braman, with whom the prisoner chatted a little as they walked across the yard to the back door of the courthouse. She wore a dark blue dress that fitted well, and she did not wear a hat. Millard Lord was at his mother's side, but he did not have to cheer her up. She seemed quite composed.

There were about 50 men in the corridor, between the back entrance and the judge's door. Five or six of them were lawyers not on the case. Two or three were officials outside the regular courthouse group. Four were newspapermen.

The correspondent of a Scranton paper had a kodak under his coat and he tried from the steps of Searle and Salmon's office to snap the Lord-Braman group as it left the jail. They were too quick for him, however, and he didn't get a chance to press the button.

At 2.10 Sheriff Braman notified the district attorney that the court was ready. The lawyers for Mrs. Lord, W. H. Lee and Frank P. Kimble, were already in the judge's room.

The witnesses were called in one by one to be examined. The knot of onlookers in the corridor hung on and talked in low tones. The camera man stuck to his job.

At 3.25 Judge Searle denied the writ of habeas corpus, as stated at the head of this story.



Wayne County Courthouse.

EVER INCREASING.



A bank account is like a snowball—roll it gently along and it will get larger (almost without your noticing it) as the days go by. Like the snowball, too, the hardest work is making the first deposit, giving it the first push, after which the initial impetus gains as the ball runs down, the bank account rolls up. We want to help you with your financial snowball.

FARMERS and MECHANICS BANK.

Is Honesdale Progressing?

A recent count of Bell Telephones in Honesdale City shows that today there are nearly

Six Hundred Bell Telephones

in the local Bell System. Doesn't this splendid growth from but a few telephones a year ago spell

Progress for Honesdale

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Honesdale, Pa.

