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NO 71

BOIL THAT WATER!

AND SO ESCAPE TYPHOID GERMS THAT MAY LIE IN HONESDALE'S DRINKING SUPPLY, SAYS COUNTY MEDICAL INSPECTOR—TWO WELLS AND ONE TAP REPORTED OFF COLOR.

"Honesdale people had better boil their water, in order to be on the safe side," said County Medical Inspector H. B. Ely to the newspaper men today. "All well water, spring water and city water should be boiled thoroughly."

Dr. Ely said he had today reported two more cases of typhoid on River street. They are:

Mrs. Anna Wannacott, 38 years old, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Walters.

Mabel, eight-year-old daughter of Abraham Palmer.

"And there is a case under observation now on Main street," continued Dr. Ely, "which I have no doubt is typhoid. The patient has headaches and high temperature."

There are now 14 typhoid cases in Honesdale.

Three Water Samples Reported Bad.

Sixteen samples of Honesdale water, taken from the ponds as well as from wells and springs used to supply drinking water to the borough, were sent to the state chemist to be analyzed. Reports have been received by Dr. Ely on five samples of well water and five samples of tap water.

"Out of the 10, two wells and one tap go wrong," said Dr. Ely. "The tap is the one located at the D. & H. depot. We have not heard yet from Cajaw, First and Bunnell's pond or from the cemetery spring or Kelsch's well. We may get something within a few days."

The vicinious well, from which the Everlings drank and from whose water Elizabeth Everling, who died a fortnight ago, is believed to have received her infection, was condemned this afternoon by N. B. Spencer, who has been assisting Dr. Ely and State Inspectors Irwin and Shaughnessy in their examinations of water and milk the past 10 or 12 days.

Sensible people will take the county medical inspector's advice and commence at once to boil their entire supply of drinking water, thereby killing whatever typhoid germs exist and reducing to a minimum the chance of getting the fever.

Fourteen of the 15 typhoid cases thus far reported in Honesdale are being treated here. Edith Hartung was taken to a Scranton hospital a little more than a week ago. She is doing nicely.

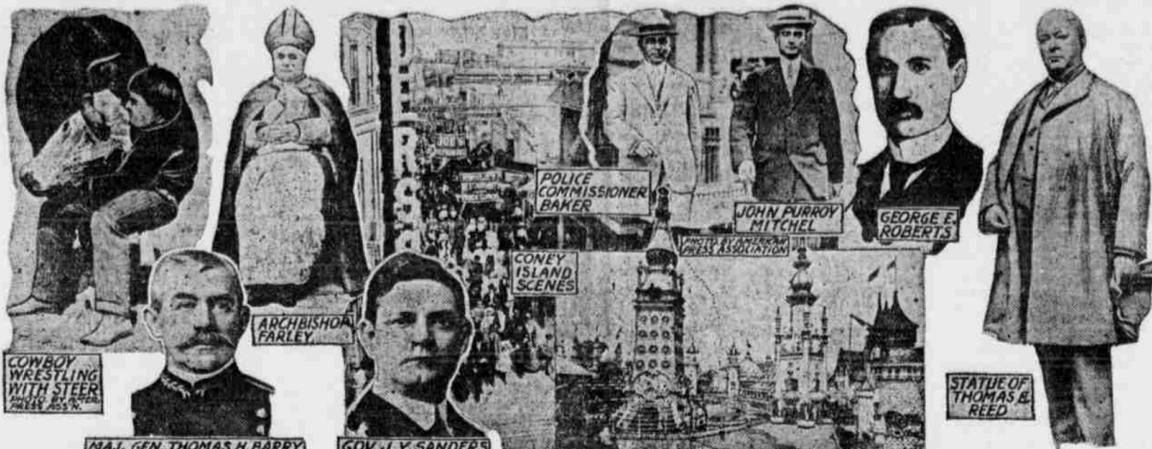
Dr. Ely called on Supt. McMullen of the Water company today and told him the result of the water analyses so far as he has received them. He told the superintendent that in his judgment an ounce of prevention is a whole lot better than a pound of cure and that the boiling of all drinking water was the safest course to pursue. Mr. McMullen agreed with him.

To Prosecute Health Boards.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner, has issued a statement from Harrisburg to the effect that all boards of health that are not enforcing the laws of the state in regard to their duties will be reported to the attorney general. It is believed the order of the state health commissioner may be the keynote of a crusade against the lax methods employed by many boards of health. The order is believed to have been brought about by the report of the state officials now on the scene, who are said to be greatly dissatisfied with conditions in many municipalities.

Laxity on the part of health officials has been evident for years in smaller towns and in at least one of the cities. The officials have found that in several smaller towns there are no health boards. Dr. Dixon's order declares that these communities must immediately organize health boards to aid in the fight to safeguard health. The scope of the investigation has been very broad and a marked shakeup is expected by many to follow. It is said it has brought to light many cases of typhoid not reported by physicians.

Fifteen members of the Skat club passed Sunday and Monday very congenially at the Skat tournament in Newark, N. J., which is understood to have been a huge success. Most of the Honesdale Skats went to the Jersey metropolis on Erie trains from here, but six of them—Jonas Katz, Leopold Blumenthal, Alex F. Voigt, F. W. Michels, John Theobald and Leo Freeman—drove to Narrowsburg, N. Y., with two double rigs Saturday night at 10 and took the 3 o'clock mail train Sunday morning.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Interesting mode of entertainment offered President Roosevelt on his trip west was the wonderful exhibition of the cowboys of Cheyenne. Major General Thomas H. Barry took post as superintendent West Point Military academy. Governor Sanders of Louisiana refused to qualify as United States senator.

"Clean Coney Island" was the order Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchell gave Police Commissioner Baker, and it resulted in general exodus of bad characters from New York's resort. It is rumored that pope may soon appoint other American cardinals, possibly Archbishop Farley and Archbishop O'Connell. Statue of Thomas B. Reed, Maine's foremost statesman, was unveiled at Portland, Me. President Taft appointed George E. Roberts to succeed A. Platt Andrews as director of the mint. Most interesting mode of entertainment offered President Roosevelt on his trip west was the wonderful exhibition of the cowboys of Cheyenne. Major General Thomas H. Barry took post as superintendent West Point Military academy. Governor Sanders of Louisiana refused to qualify as United States senator.

Health Officer Ward is Suspended. Health Officer Amos Ward of Dyberry has been suspended by Health Commissioner Samuel F. Dixon, who wired Mr. Ward from Harrisburg to that effect today. Mr. Ward, it is understood, is charged with neglect of duty, particularly at the time of the Tanners Falls smallpox cases.

SUNDAY IN CHURCH

LARGE CONGREGATION IN PRESBYTERIAN EDIFICE HEARS COMPREHENSIVE TALKS BY JUDGE SEARLE, LAWYER GREENE AND NATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT LOVELY OF BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION.

The union service in the Presbyterian church Sunday night had an overflowing congregation and three interesting speakers. All the labor bodies of Honesdale went in a solid column to the church and sat in the body of the house. Sonner's full orchestra playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as they entered and until the last man was seated. Dr. Swift said he did not feel it was necessary for him to tell these men they were welcome. He said the men who work are the backbone of any community. He then introduced Judge Alonzo T. Searle.

The judge talked about 15 minutes on the dignity of work. He said the shiftless and idle man is a nuisance and a drag on the community, and that the boy or girl who never has known what it is to work for a living is in no way fitted to be the useful man or woman of tomorrow. He urged the need of ambition, enthusiasm, energy, punctuality and patience as forces that enable a man to work to the best advantage.

Homer Greene, the next speaker, talked entertainingly of the strength the workmen may exert for clean politics. He told them that they have the power to send the right men to Washington to make laws for the nation and to Harrisburg to make laws for the state, and they have the power, too, to demand the enforcement of good laws and the repeal of bad laws. He said the subject of temperance was a subject on dangerous ground, but that the habit of getting drunk was a harmful practice for workmen and everybody else. He also said the workman ought to know how he stands with reference to the church, for the church is the force for good in the community and the champion of pure and wholesome ideals in living. Mr. Greene denied that the church is for the rich man and that church people look down on the poor and humble.

The last and longest talker was Vice-president Thomas P. Lovely of the National Boot and Shoe Workers' union, who is a ready and forcible speaker and a man with considerable humor. He defended unions on the ground that their members have to buy everything—food, clothes, fuel, transportation and even professional services—from men who are organized themselves. He said the doctors have a fee table that is practically a scale, and so have the lawyers. The doctors charge more for work at night, and that is overtime. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lovely told how workmen have been forced to organize to defend themselves, and he declared a man who gets \$2 a day never will be a \$2.50 a day customer. The big shoe strike in Marlboro, Mass., he said resulted in the destruction of the union, but the business of Marlboro, up to the strike time a fine, busy city of 16,000, was destroyed with it. He spent considerable time on the contempt cases of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the American Federation of officers sentenced to jail by Judge Wright of the District of Columbia for printing the names of the Bucks

Assistant Zoologist Hasn't Been Here Yet. HARRISBURG, Sept. 7.—Assistant State Economic Zoologist J. H. Herr has returned from an inspection of orchards in Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Sullivan and Wayne counties, and reported the appearance in that section of two of the worst known apple tree pests, the seed chalcis and the leaf blister mite. Vigorous efforts will be made by the state authorities to eradicate the pests.

Horticultural Inspector W. H. Bullock at his home in Dyberry Sunday said this report is erroneous so far as it touches Wayne county, for Mr. Herr has not yet been in Wayne.

"He may be coming," said Mr. Bullock, "but he wouldn't go through here without my knowing it."

He could not say just when Mr. Herr is due in Wayne.

County C. E. Convention at Clinton. The County C. E. union will be held Thursday at Clinton Centre. There will be addresses by Rev. James Rainey, Rev. O. B. Signor and other clergymen. The first named will speak on "C. E. Ideals." Special music will be rendered by Miss Harriette Curtis, Miss Bessie Curtis and Percy Curtis. At Waymart station teams will meet all trains to take delegates to the church.

HAPPY LABOR DAY

LONG AND HANDSOME PARADE FOLLOWED BY PICNIC AT BELLEVUE THAT WAS JOYOUS OCCASION IN EVERY PARTICULAR—CENTRAL LABOR UNION MAKES HANDSOME PROFIT.

Labor day was all right weather-wise. The sun at midday got up to 87, but it was fairly cool on the hill and the crowds that thronged Bellevue park didn't growl. The park was full of strollers and dancers and general pleasureseekers from noon to midnight, when the dancing, for which Sonner's orchestra played, came to an end.

The parade started at 10.45. There were probably 700 men in line. The Flint Glassworkers turned out 400 in white caps and American flags, and the Shoemakers, who have 94 now in town, had 90 men in line. The American Federation of Labor had 60.

The floats were beautiful and unique in design and elicited a great deal of praise for their designers. The glass float carried a miniature glass shop, and Bert Dain, Sr., was "the man behind the frame." On the Shoemakers' float, which had the sign "No more convict labor" in bold red letters, there was a realistic cell with the convict peering through the bars. Louis Myers was the prisoner and Frank Ashby was the guard. Mr. Cooney was the very capable clown. The Federation float did good service by transporting the three oldest members—Michael Weaver, John Fisher and Tom Whitaker. The boys on board were Early Steinberg, Harry Mang, Ed. Mang, Francis Hessling, Joe Hessling, Ed. Schmuck and John Shields. On the Musicians' float, which was lavishly festooned with blue and white bunting, rode Miss May Adams, dressed becomingly in blue, and Miss Helen Beck in white. White also was worn by six little misses at the front of the float.

Wagner's band and the Honesdale band played stirring music, as usual, and the Maple City File and Drum Corps of 15 men, Leader Edwin Short, never did their work better, particularly when they gave "Go Easy, Mabel," a popular song of last summer which these players have gotten down fine.

At the park there was plenty to eat, plenty to see, and plenty of pretty girls to dance with. The C. L. U. badges sold like hotcakes. So did everything else that was exposed for sale. As usual, the politicians were in evidence and all of them proved generous spenders.

The committees of the day were: Flint Glass Workers, Paul Knorr, Louis Jeltz, Earl Mitchell, Bert Bates and Henry Wagner; Shoe Workers, George Loercher, Frank Truscott, John Tierney; Federal union, Michael Lowe, Patrick McCarty and Fred Vincinus; Musicians, Paul and Joseph Sonner. The chairman of the executive committee of the day was John Weiser; secretary, Theodore Hebert; treasurer, Fred Cory; press committee, Theodore Hebert, Paul Knorr and Charles Gender. Committee in charge of parade, Central Labor union, John Weiser, Theodore Hebert; Shoe Workers, George Loercher and Dan Vincinus; Federal union, George Schmuck; Flint Glass Workers, Earl Mitchell, Bert Bates; Musicians, Joseph Sonner.

Supt. J. J. Koehler of the county schools and Mrs. Koehler are entertaining the former's brother, E. E. Koehler, a New York civil engineer, at their home on Eleventh street.

AGRICULTURE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Agriculture is added to the studies recommended for the elementary branches of the public schools of Pennsylvania, according to an official circular just prepared by Rev. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of the state department of public instruction.

The new course, which is optional with the schools, but is highly recommended by the department, is as follows: Agriculture, arithmetic, civics, drawing, English, geography, history, manual arts, moral education, physiology and hygiene, pictures.

The department recommends agriculture not only for the rural schools, but especially for the city children, who are declared to be ignorant of the phases of life on the farm which were familiar to their fathers. Agriculture is declared to be the fundamental industry of America, and it is asserted that a wider knowledge of its essentials would increase the trend of population toward the independent life of the country and increase the production by improved methods so as to reduce the cost of living to the people generally.

Among the reasons assigned for the new departure of a course in agriculture in the elementary public schools of Pennsylvania, the department of public instruction has this to say:

"The importance of this new subject is no longer disputed. It is needed in the rural school to arouse and retain an interest in the home environment, and to render a service in perfecting and making more common the methods now known and used by the few, and it is necessary to enlist an army of recruits in the most fundamental industry in America. High cost of living can be reduced by a more intensive production and by the removal from the dependent town and city life to the more independent and self-supporting country life of many who are unfamiliar with its opportunities.

"The study of elementary agriculture is doubly important in town and city schools, because of the ignorance that prevails among the children of the 20th century concerning many phases of country life that were well known to their fathers.

"The educational trend is toward the enrichment of the course by inserting practical material and by a corresponding omission of the theoretical and obsolete. The schools cannot wait longer for a supply of trained teachers in this subject, but the energetic teacher who makes use of the abundant material now in print and easily available, together with the practical experience of intelligent and progressive farmers, must succeed.

"The high schools cannot be depended upon to do all the work in this subject. Too few of our country children are able to attend these schools. In order to find two or three periods weekly for the work in agriculture, almost any subject except English may be taught four times a week. It is very important that the work done should have some relation to the community life and that the lessons be of such a character that they remove the opposition to the subject on the part of parents."

DANIELS GETS OUT

JUSTICE SMITH DISCHARGES YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH FOLLOWING NON-UNION GLASS-CUTTERS AND HOWLING "SCAB" FROM ELEVENTH STREET TO SIXTH STREET.

Floyd Daniels, who was complained of by Emil Herbeck and arrested by County Detective N. B. Spencer Friday, charged with disorderly conduct in following non-union glass-cutters on the street and yelling "Scab" at them, was discharged in Squire Smith's court that same day after a hearing that took 75 minutes. The judge said he couldn't on the evidence presented fine the young man. Daniels has a good job in Chicago, and he left for the Windy City Saturday.

Jacob Demer was the principal witness for the commonwealth. He said the disturbance, which took place Tuesday night soon after 6, started at Eleventh street and continued several blocks, or until at Sixth street Policemen Canavan summoned by telephone, and Detective Spencer, hurriedly called from the back room of the Commercial, showed up and succeeded in getting the boys quieted.

After Peter H. Hoff, who prosecuted, had finished Mr. Demer's examination, E. C. Mumford, lawyer for Daniels, took the witness in hand and asked him among other things if he was sure he knew Mr. Daniels was one of the men that did the yelling and shouting from Eleventh street to the Sixth street bridge.

"Yes, I know Daniels," said Mr. Demer. "I'd know that face of his anywhere."

The witnesses for Daniels were Henry Fisher, George Hoyle, and Howard Bea. They all said they saw Daniels, but that they didn't see him make any disturbance. Mr. Hoff cross-examined sharply, but the three Daniels witnesses stuck to their story.

Mr. Mumford argued 10 minutes and Mr. Hoff five. Mr. Mumford said there wasn't a scintilla of evidence to show Daniels was one of the men hooting and howling after the so-called scabs. Mr. Hoff said the major part of the fracas took place before the crowd, numbering about 100 men, got to the National hotel, where Policeman Canavan and Detective Spencer got a finger in the pie.

Squire Smith told Daniels he would let him go. Daniels, with Walter Hattler and other friends, left the courthouse with his face wreathed in smiles.

The eight young men whose cases, similar to that of Daniels, were not heard Friday, will come up Friday of this week. Mr. Mumford will defend them. He told Squire Smith he thought the trial ought to start at 10 in the morning and then the evidence, likely to be lengthy, wouldn't lag along all day.

Waymart High School and Normal Institute Good Thing.

WAYMART, Sept. 7.—The Waymart High school and normal institute opened Monday for the enrollment of pupils. The course of study has been changed and approved by the state department of public instruction. The course is so arranged that it enables a teacher's course to be continued.

Rates can be obtained on application. They are lower than those charged in many other places.

Prof. W. D. Watkins has been selected as principal and he will be assisted by competent teachers. Waymart is nicely situated for an educational center, it being an ideal place in summer, containing many summer homes and boarding houses. The latter make excellent homes during the school term for students living at a distance.

Professor Watkins is well fitted for an instructor and excellently equipped for the work. He has produced results that have been very gratifying to the parents whose children have been entrusted to his care.

Fairs are a public enterprise, a place where people may meet and exchange views, study the improved methods, meet old friends and make new acquaintances. Its purpose is to keep abreast with advanced agriculture and the trades, that our community will be able to take front rank and cope with the revolutionizing influences and changing customs that are annually taking place. And for this purpose a time and place is set apart to bring together the products of the field, shop and the home, that stimulus may be given to those departments of labor upon which rests our great national wealth, prosperity and civilization.

Former Sheriff Branding of Alto has been a frequent caller in Honesdale of late. His old friends are glad to shake the Sheriff's hand.

(Continued on Page Eight).

—County fair Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 6.