

LOCAL INSTITUTE AT EQUINUNK

Interesting Session Held Last Saturday—Good Papers Read—Lengthy Program.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Equinunk, Pa., Nov. 3.—The teachers of Manchester township met at Equinunk October 29, for a local institute. The institute was called to order by Superintendent Koehler, who after a short talk explaining the purpose of the meeting, called upon Charles R. Gillow to give his ideas of the requirements of eighth grade work.

Among many pertinent suggestions of the "Course of Study" reviewed by Mr. Gillow we note the following: "Teach not only how to read but what to read." He advocated the reading of biography, and emphasized the importance of the school library.

The eighth grade Grammar work should cover use of phrases, syntax, conjugation of verbs, synonyms, homonyms and plenty of composition. Teach pupils use of dictionary. Use dictation exercises to teach spelling. Require much review work of previous grades in arithmetic and add bank discount, square and cube root and mensuration to the work already mastered.

The important parts of Geography are: Physical features, people, products, climate, etc. After discussion by the institute, this talk was followed by a class drill in "Phonetics," led by Miss Watson. This was one of the most pleasing features of the day, and the little people taking part in the drill did finely.

Many of the teachers expressed the intention of procuring a copy of the little guide book, "Ward's System of Teaching Phonetics," which Miss Watson uses. The afternoon session was opened by a talk, "Seventh Grade Work" by Ralph Gillow. He mentioned the importance of biography as a basis of the reading and history lessons, advising that only such subjects as had clean records be used.

Composition is to be combined with the work in Grammar, and special emphasis is to be put upon the use of grammatical rules in the compositions. Addition, subtraction, multi-fractions and decimals, relation of decimals to percentage, interest, and denominate numbers were cited as suitable for the seventh grade. The speaker outlined the work in History, Geography and Physiology according to the course of study, mentioning essential parts which cannot be given for lack of space.

Miss Doherty closed with a short description of the course in Physiology and the next subject, "Fifth Grade Work," was immediately taken up in order that the work of the Fifth and Sixth grades might be discussed together. The main points of this talk by Addie S. Rauner were: "Use the reading lesson as the medium by which all departments in English are strengthened. Use the silent reading lesson. Emphasize oral language work. Besides the review work in Arithmetic teach decimals, denominate numbers, factors and bills and accounts."

"Use the free arm movement only in writing." "Teach geography of the continent by author's plan first, and use the course of study outline for topical review. Keep the work in Hygiene practical." Mrs. Frisbie next read a paper entitled "Public Health" which was enjoyed by all. She suggested many things which might be done for the betterment of the home and school. Better methods of ventilation, more physical exercise and more pleasure for children and mothers were urged as necessities.

bank account of her owner. And this accords wholly with the altruistic mission of the hen; for verily she lives for others. "Thou art wise, Ilderim," quoth the Scot, "wise though a Saracen, and generous though an infidel." And O! thou hen, shedding no eggs whilst shedding thy feathers, wisdom and generosity are mayhap veiled behind thy careless eggs-presentation. But 32 cents a dozen candied, frazzles the family purse."

11,000 A MAN FOR FOOTBALL.

Expense of Harvard Team During Season is Close to \$35,000. One thousand dollars per player for an eight-week season is what it costs Harvard to turn out a high-class football team. This does not mean \$11,000 for an eleven, but nearer \$35,000 for a squad of about thirty-five men.

The high cost of living is blamed for the big price of gridiron gladiators, for the \$1,000-mark per man was never reached until last season. This year, with the cost of living still growing, it is expected to come nearer the \$1,200 mark for a gridiron player. In commenting upon the criticism over the expenditure of \$127,945.93 for Harvard athletics during the years 1900-10, the Harvard Bulletin says:

"The same is large, no doubt, and it represents an increase of several thousand dollars over the expense of the year preceding. But the high cost of living seems to be a spear that knows no brother, and it costs a good deal more to put through any schedule of games to-day than it did a few years ago. Football costs nearly one-quarter of the whole outlay, and if the permanent squad be reckoned as containing thirty or thirty-five men, it took about \$1,000 per player to put the team through its season of seven or eight weeks."

The Bulletin comments upon the gap existing between the requirements of admission to Harvard and the ordinary curriculum of the New England public high school. "Of this unfortunate fact there can be no serious question and it is a situation which no college can permanently afford to tolerate. If the schools will not come to the college, (and there is no reasonable ground for expecting that they will), then the college had better go to the schools."

"Otherwise it will pay the penalty for its lack of adjustment by a steady hold upon what ought to be the chief feeders of the freshmen class, the public high schools of New England."

THE HOME COMING. A Thanksgiving Poem By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY I We must get home—for we have been away So long it seems forever and a day! And O, so very homesick we have grown, The laughter of the world is like a moan

In our tired hearing, and its songs as vain,— We must get home—we must get home again! II We must get home: It hurts so, staying here Where fond hearts must be wept out tear by tear, And where to wear wet lashes means, at best, When most our lack, the least our hope of rest—

When most our need of joy, the most our pain— We must get home—we must get home again! III We must get home: All is so quiet there: The touch of loving hands on brow and hair— Dim rooms, wherein the sunshine is made mild— The lost love of the mother and the child Restored in restful lullabies of rain.— We must get home—we must get home again!

Her gown, however, was not nearly so strange as her headgear, which consisted of a sort of crown of some white and gold cloth, from which two horns of brass, each about three inches long, stuck out straight from her temples. The strangely dressed woman kept aloof from the other passengers and it was said that she had not spoken to anyone or answered any questions since the train left New York.

CANTEEN BETTER THAN SPEAKEASY.

General Leonard Wood Declares That the Cause of Temperance Has Not Been Promoted. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—Dropping from the heights of tactical maneuvers and the finer points of the war game, Major General Leonard Wood has submitted an extraordinary report dealing with the commonplace of the enlisted man's comfort.

The report was written by General Wood as the commander of the department of the east, but was submitted to the adjutant general, after he became chief of staff and therefore is taken as criticism by the active head of the army. Within the sphere of the enlisted man, General Wood in this report touches upon three points; the soldier's canteen or post saloon; his uniform—particularly his shoes—and the desirability of establishing a general service corps of men employed to do all the non-military work.

Would Re-establish Canteen. The crisp and blunt recommendation of General Wood that the army canteen be re-established is one with which most every army officer would agree but not one probably which all would incorporate in an official report. General Wood bases his suggestion upon the assertion that the canteen is for the best interests of the army. Several years ago the W. C. T. U. and other temperance organizations succeeded in putting through Congress an order abolishing the post saloon where the soldier bought light beer, tobacco and played pool and cards. Since then the American soldier has gone outside of his post when he wished to buy liquor. As a consequence the gates of the army posts are now fringed with a series of green swinging doors on buildings from which sound the discords of electric pianos and in which the soldier is not limited to beer but is induced to drink cheap brands of whiskey.

The soldiers themselves are bitterly opposed to these parasite saloons outside of posts and in some instances have wrecked them. Charges of robbery have been made against the proprietors of some of them. Many officers of the army now believe that it is far better to allow the soldier to drink poor whisky outside. General Wood openly declares himself an advocate of the post saloon.

Soldiers' Shoes Considered. Discussing the dress of the enlisted men, General Wood lays great stress upon the need of a more careful inspection of the soldiers' shoes. He goes so far as to say that the present proportion of ill-fitting shoes among the private soldiers of the infantry branch of the army seriously handicaps their efficiency in field service. "Reports of feet inspection show a very large proportion of ill-fitting shoes," says Wood, "with the resulting condition of feet which would quickly incapacitate these soldiers for duty in case of field service."

"This is so common an occurrence as to warrant the issuance of general instructions to apply throughout the army to the effect that the fitting of shoes shall be supervised by an officer, and that there shall be at least one monthly inspection of the men's feet by the medical officers with a view to correcting such conditions of unsoundness as exist and calling attention to those cases where it is evident that the men's shoes do not fit them. This is a subject which demands serious and constant attention."

The suggestion is made in the report that a third army reserve be established composed of men who have been honorably discharged from the regular service or the militia who could be paid nominal salaries by the war department. They would keep the department constantly advised of their addresses. The only duty for these reserves suggested by General Wood is that they attend a yearly maneuver. Thus there would always be at the call of the army a reserve body of men who in the past have received military instructions, freshened up every year with field maneuvers.

Minor Offenses Condoned. Severe condemnation is made of the too frequent practice of hauling a soldier up for trial for some minor offense. "It indicates," says the report, "an incapacity on the part of commanding officers to understand the human side of command, and results only too often in breaking down the self respect of the soldier and rendering him careless of results. General Wood says that he favors the establishment of a system of discipline for unruly soldiers looking to their reform as well as their punishment. He objects to the application of the term 'convict' to soldiers who are dishonorably discharged from the service because of their having been convicted of five previous offenses which are in many instances minor offenses. This, he says, is apt to destroy in a large measure their future usefulness as citizens."

NOVEL USE OF BILLBOARD.

Bank Tries to Stop a Run With It—Next Door Merchant Benefits.

During a recent run on a Western bank a billboard was set up in the street where the line of depositors were gathered and its frank statement of the bank's condition did much to restore confidence. Many people dropped out of the line after reading the sign, which bore this legend: "This bank can pay every dollar on deposit. It is one of the strongest banks on the Pacific coast. It has been your friend. Jealous competitors have worked to bring you here. Every person in this line should show their loyalty by leaving at once. Your money is safe. Why then remain here doing an unkind and foolish thing? Break ranks."

The run lasted thirty-six hours, but the bank stood the strain and remained solvent. An enterprising merchant took advantage of the incident to secure a novel advertisement for his store. It happened, says the Bookkeeper, that he was prepared to move into the adjoining building, and the picture of the crowd before the bank had the appearance of heading for his new quarters. A cut of this picture was used for his announcement, the legend reading, "Your money is safe if you follow the crowd to—" giving the name of his own establishment.

Martyrs to Science. The very day after Mr. Roll's death a number of women were to the front at Bouremouth, eager for a ride in an aeroplane. They subsequently described their sensations to the reporters for publication to an envious world. The tragedy of the previous day no doubt served to give an additional thrill to the adventure and to make each adventuress more proud of herself. If one of them had been killed she would, presumably, have been hailed as another martyr to scientific progress.

Power of Wealth. The ultimate test of the real efficiency of a rich man is to be able to get his divorce without due publicity and attendant scandal, except in those few cases where they rather enjoy the new sensation of notoriety a phase which is really pathological.—Life.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

Bregstein Bros. A Store for Men and Children who Care What They Wear.

Our Fancy Blue Serge Suit at \$16.50 in a High Art is a winner. Our High Art Suit this season at \$15.00 in all shades is a big hit. Overcoats for Business or Dress wear from \$10 to \$25. English slip on coats from \$5 to \$18. Our Black Silk Front Coat at \$16.50 is a winner. We have entered upon the task of supplying Clothing and Furnishings to the men of Honesdale with some very definite ideas of what they want. The man we expect to please is the man who really cares enough about what he wears to give some time and thought to his apparel. The man who knows good style when he sees it, the man who appreciates the touch of distinctiveness and the mark of originality, the man who knows that quality is a factor to be considered before the price is mentioned.

BREGSTEIN BROTHERS, CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH. Table with columns for A.M., P.M., Stations (Albany, Binghamton, Philadelphia, etc.), and times.

Power of Music.

A hard-headed business man went a year or so ago to hear Paderewski play. The man is not a musician. He spends his days trying to buy cotton when it is low and sell it when it is high. This is how he described his experience at the piano recital: "You know, I'm not easily stirred up, and I don't know anything about music. I wouldn't know whether a man was playing the piano extremely well, or just fairly well. But I do know that Paderewski played one thing that afternoon that stirred me up as I never was stirred in my life. I couldn't remember what it was. I couldn't have told whether he was playing an hour or five minutes. All I know is that it stirred up feelings within me I had never felt before. Great waves of emotion swept over me. I wanted to shout and I wanted to cry, and when the last chord was struck I found myself on my feet, waving my umbrella and shouting like a wild Indian. I went out of that hall as weak as a rag and happier than I'd been in years. I can't account for it. I've tried, but I can't explain it. Can you?"—A. E. Thomas in Success Magazine.

Origin of "Three Balls" Sign. The origin of the three balls in front of a pawnbroker's office, says the New York World, was a corporation of Italian merchants, known as "Lombards," who established loan offices in France and England during the thirteenth century. Their "arms," or emblems, (or those of the Medic family, which was foremost in the corporation), were three golden balls. The present "three ball" sign is supposed to be derived from that.

YOU TAKE NO RISK.

Our Reputation and Money Are Back of This Offer. We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. Could anything be more fair for you? Is there any reason why you should hesitate to put our claims to a practical test? The most scientific, common sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. They are very pronounced, gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. They do not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons. We urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Two sizes, 10c. and 25c. Remember, you can get Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- Atto:neys-at-Law. H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Dentists. DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. DR. C. B. BRADY, DENTIST. LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn. ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. FIRST CLASS OUTFITS. 75y1. LET US PRINT YOUR BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, ETC., ETC. We wish to secure a good correspondent in every town in Wayne county. Don't be afraid to write this office for paper and stamped envelops.

MARTIN CAUFIELD Designer and Manufacturer of ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Office and Works 1036 MAIN ST. HONESDALE, PA.

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County. Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

M. LEE BRAMAN EVERYTHING IN LIVERY Buss for Every Train and Town Calls. Horses always for sale Boarding and Accommodations for Farmers Prompt and polite attention at all times. ALLEN HOUSE BARN