## THANKSGIVING WEEK IN WAYNE COUNTY

#### WITH THE HOME FOLKS

## WHAT THEY ARE SAYING AND DOING DOWN WAYNE WAY

#### HAWLEY.

Anniversary Celebrated -Glass Trade Prospects Encouraging-Death of John Everding, Aged Resident.

Special to The CITIZEN.

Hawley, Pa., Nov. 24.—The so- and New York. cial event of the week will be the annual "Commers" to be given by the Maennerchor society, Wednes-day night, Nov. 23. Elaborate preparations are being made to surpass all previous affairs of the kind. A high class entertainment will be one of the features. One hundred elec-tric lights have been installed for Mr the occasion.

rifles, but no horns being visible they dared not shoot.
Mrs. Sarah Kimble and daughter,

Charlotte, were recent guests of

Gravity relatives.

Mrs. George Miller, son, Walter, and daughter, Adelaide, have returned from an extended visit with Pat-

Helen and Florence Geisler spent their vacation in the Electric City. Mrs. Augusta Keyes, and daughter, Emailne, paid a brief visit to Honesdale during the week

Merchant E. L. Schlager and wife, spent the greater part of the week in New York city, purchasing holiday

Mrs. Homer Ames and Miss Eliza Schlager were entertaining a Scranton relative the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bower have

returned from a trip to New York. Robet Stevenson spent the week at Arlington. Abe Miller and sister, Minnie, are

conducting a clothing sale at Barry-Stroudsburg, was Mr. Gibbs.

mld-week visitor of friends in this Myrtle Pennell is enjoying a va-

cation with her parents at Arling-Bunnell & West have moved their

cutting shop from the East Side, on Beliemonte Hill, into the building vacated by Mr. Gibbs. A number of relatives gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson at East Hawley, Wednesday evening, and gave them a surprise party in honor of their twentynith wedding anniversary. The worthy couple were presented with some handsome gifts, and a delightful time was enjoyed by all pres-

Members of the Eastern Star banqueted in the 1. O. O. F. Hall, Fri-

Ernest Osborne, Scranton, former ly of Arlington, was doing business at Hawley, on Thursday.

Max fierbert, sales agent for the Keystone Cut Glass company, came to town on Friday to consult with the members of that firm, in regard to different matters, especially the preparation of the spring trade. He ays the prospects of business in the city is very encouraging. He returned to New York on Saturday

John Everding, an aged resident of Erie avenue, who for many years conducted a grocery store near the electric power house, died after a long time suffering with asthma, His funeral was Sunday morning. held on Tuesday; burial in Walnut Grove cemetery. Mrs. John Ames is seriously ill at

her home on Keystone street. Walter Vetterlein, Paupack, was in

town Thursday, to collect damages done his wagon by his team taking fright at an automobile owned of our citizens. The Thanksgiving services will be

held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. instead of 10:30 a. m. as previously announced.

Fred Tyce, boss of a section gang on the Erie railroad, is now stationed at Honesdale. He returns home to pass Sundays with his mother. Mrs. Bell, of Barker street, who

has suffered with a cancerous growth several years, and whose cancerous condition has been much worse the past ten days, is slightly improved. The masquerade social for Friday night at T. F. Wall's gives promise

of much merriment as a fine is to imposed upon those who are unable to effect a complete disguise.

#### WHITES VALLEY.

Special to The CITIZEN. Whites Valley, Nov. 24 .- H. W.

White, who recently spent several days in Scranton, on business, has re-Wayne Hull is spending a week

with Waymart relatives. Miss Jennie Glover and Master

Delbert Clift have returned home, after being entertained the past week the former's sister, Mrs. Nelson Hutchins, at Carbondale.

Mrs. D. E. Hacker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Perkins, at Scranton.

Miss Anna Fitze entertained Saturday evening in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Those present were: Messrs, G. Wilmarth, Prof. ere: Messrs. G. Richwine, Aldenville; Fred Fowler, Niagara, Fred Hauser, Honesdale, Fred White, Ray Olver and George Fitze, of this place; Misses Margaret Kennedy and Jennie Moase, Pleasant Mount, Jennie Gilchrist, Lake Como. Miss Cody, Bethany, Edith Spencer, Lake Le Mar, and Anna May Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. George Clift spent

Sunday at William Glover's Mr. and Mrs. Jay Duell and Miss Thelma Horton left Monday and will Lakeville. spend two months at the former's

home, in New York state. Charles Hauser recently visited his son, William Hauser, of Forest City. Albert Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, fred Lo was a guest at O. C. Miller's last ber 30. week, and returned home Saturday.

#### MILANVILLE.

Special to The CITIZEN.

Milanville, Pa., Nov. 23.—Miss Ada Bartwell is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Nicklos. M. L. Skinner has returned home,

after visiting in Honesdale, Scranton Fred Sampson spent last week in dale,

Port Jervis. Mogridge attended the Sunday School

convention at Galilee. Mrs. W. S. Skinner spent Thurs-

Mrs. John Pulis, who was quite ill, is better.

and Mrs. George Tyler, who home, but too late to vote.

James Ensley, of Cairo, Green county, N. Y., visited his cousins, Charles E. Brook, Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Nicklos, last week Mr. and Hrs. Webster Decker spent

Sunday at S. Josylin's. Richard Calkins returned from Syracuse, last week.

### BRAMAN AND KELLAM.

Special to The CITIZEN.

Braman and Kellam, Nov. 24. Mrs. Grant Caffery, who is sick with sore throat, called the doctor Monday.

Frank Cole has had the misfortine to lose the second heifer this Mrs. Charles Cargin and family

and Mrs. White attended church at Braman last Sunday Mrs. Sherman Layton, Port Jeris visiting her sister, Mrs. Har-

per Keys. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Keys and Mrs. Henry Thomas attended the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Bogart at Damascus, last Sunday.

#### CENTERVILLE.

Special to The CITIZEN.

Centerville, Nov. 24 .- Miss Suzie Marshall and brother, Frank, have returned to their home at this place, after spending the past week

with relatives in Scranton.

Mrs. J. F. Walker and daughter,
Anna, have returned home, after attending Mrs. Walker's brother's funeral at Omaha, Neb. A pie social was held at Mrs. John

Becker's, Thursday evening, November 10. A large crowd attended. The money that was made was used for the Ledgedale church.

John Ryan and Charles Knott. shall, Elmer Foulkrod, Ledgedale, called at Mrs. Samuel Reid's, on invitation is extended.
Sunday night, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and but few Thanksgiving dinner

week. Charles Marshall is working he mill near Frisbie's, in Audell.

son, Carl, recently visited the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, of this place.

Miss Emma Surplus, Scranton, is sisiting at her uncle's, Robert Marshall, of this place.

#### USWICK & LAKEVILLE.

scarcity of Water-Forced to Meli Snow-Wells Increased in Depth -Other Interesting Gossip. Special to The CITIZEN.

Uswick, Pa., Nov. 24 .- Winter weather is here and many of the wells at Uswick are dry. John D Jordens is digging his well deeper, assisted by John Dopp, Arlington. C Sanders is preparing to dig his well 30 feet deeper, if need be in order to get water. One family are taking their washing to Lakeville. the deep snow fell some of us melted snow to use for everything but cooking and to drink.

Gustave Reineke and wife child, New York, who have spending two weeks with the formr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reineke, at Uswick, returned home

Florence Seegar was taken ill on Friday and is no better at this writ- friends if I wished it?"

F. R. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. S Crane and Miss Gladys Pennell, Uswick, and Mr. and Mrs. William Seegar, Lakeville, went to Honesdale on Friday. The three formerly mentioned remained over night, and heard an excellent speech in the They returned home Saturday afternoon. The three latter returned on Friday accompanied H. Pennell.

John F. Reer, who was sick last week, is feeling some better, and is able to carry the mail again this

Mrs. Alice Oegrost, Howiey, spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Main's at Uswick. Mrs. Mains is still very

Mrs. John D. Jordens is sick with heavy cold, but is some Nearly every one has a bad cold like the grippe.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lock, November 20, a baby boy. Mrs. R. C. Glosenger

grandaughter, Marie Daniels, who have been visiting relatives in Hawley, have returned to their home at Mrs. McGavin, Meshoppen, is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, near Lakeville. A. S. will meet at Mrs. Alfred Locklin, on Wednesday, Novem-

Th Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. G. covered.

L. James on Wednesday of last week.

week.

Messrs. Chester Pennell and Peter Daniels returned from their hunting expedition in the wilds of Pile. expedition in the wilds of Pike county on Friday. They had no luck.

#### RIVERDALE.

Special to The CITIZEN.

Riverdale, Pa., Nov. 22.—Miss Mary Jones, who visited at W. A. Gustin's a few days of last week, is now spending sometime with friends New York state, after which will return to her home at Hones-

Mrs. Margaret Wildenstein has re-Miss Minnie F. Gay and Mrs. Luke turned to her home, after spending ogridge attended the Sunday School a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. Deming, of Maple Grove.

George Wildenstein visited day with Mrs. Elmer Oliver at Tyler her sister, Mrs. George Howell, who Hill. Charles Ihlefeldt, of Belmont, has employment at this place.

Mrs. Lorena Skinner is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Florence C. Skinner visited at Dr. W. W. Appley's last week.

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Miss Florence C. Skinner visited at Dr. W. W. Appley's last week. ments were served. Those present the group, society instead of the were: Margaret McGraw, Mary and individual. This is government or Mamie Schafer, Margaret, Clara, ideal legislation which should devisited friends in Scranton, returned Pearl and Gladys Hauenstein, John Schfer, Jake Jerico, Will and Homer Hauenstein and Walter Wildenstein. Rev. Mr. Baker, South Clinton, will preach at this church, Sunday

#### ARLINGTON.

afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Special to The CITIZEN. Arlington, Nov. 24 .- The many friends of Mrs. George Roeash were shocked to hear of her sudden death which occurred November 15. The cause of death was a paralytic stroke. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two children. stroke. Augusta, New York City, and Mary, at home, and also an aged mother and four sisters, Mrs. Reer, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Miller Arlington, and Mrs. Ulrich, Chapmantown. The funeral was held Thursday, November 17 at the Arlington church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Rudolph Lucas, pastor of the Hawley German Lutheran church, officiated. The sincere symof all their friends are extended to the family in their great bereavement.

Miss Nina Maines, Honesdale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Altermier are entertaining their son, Stacey, Carbondale. Stacey has been out trying his shot gun.

#### DREHER.

Special to The CITIZEN. Dreher, Pa., Nov. 21 .- The Ladies' Aid society of the Moravian church will serve a chicken dinner and oyster supper in the church on Thanksgiving day and evening. A nominal fee will be charged for

There will be music, recitations and speaking at the church on Wed-Arlington; Milton and Charles Mar- nesday evening appropriate to the occasion of Thanksgiving. A cordial

orated with the national bird, but there's enough of other good things to be thankful for. Charles Wolfe, Jr., of Greentown, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fowler and and Reuben Seig, of Newfoundland, each shot a buck deer, in the Pike county wilds during last week

Quite a number of local sportsmen from this locality are camping in Pike county and looking for deer that carry horns.

G. M. Taylor and H. P. Sloss, of Scranton, and Adam Young, of Jubilee, Pa., are in Dreher and Lehigh looking for white rabbits. They came via automobile from Scranton and met with some deep snow drifts near the township line, between Dreher and Sterling.

Mamie Hause, Russell Hause and Elva Angel spent four days of last week visiting and shopping in Scran-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchter arrived home Saturday afternoon from an extended wedding tour and were treated to a serenade by the "Boys."

#### THE LIMIT.

"You say you would go through fire and water for me?" 'You, darling.'

"Would you turn from all your eople for my sake?

Yes, sweetheart, if you demanded it, I would deny them all for Would you renounce all your

"My love, I would turn my back on each and all of them for you." 'Would you give up smoking for

"Willingly-gladly, dearest." "Would you let me have unning doggles with real lace handerchiefs in their cute little breast pockets, to act as my bridesmaid?"
"No! By heaven. I may be crazy, but there is a limit to my madness."—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### ERRORS ON ROADS.

of Don'ts For Supervisors to Follow in Road Maintenance.

The last of an interesting series of articles which have been prepared by the good roads committee of Lancaster Automobile Club and have treated with the various features of road construction and main-The final article consists of a number of don'ts, which should be observed by both the general public and the supervisors and road builders. They are:

Don't throw debris from ditches into roadway. Don't allow water to stand on the roadway.

Don't use stone of a large size in making repairs. Don't neglect the making of pairs as soon as their need is dis-

# AFTERMATH

'LEFT-OVERS" FROM THE FEAST OF GOOD THINGS ENJOYED BY OUR PEDAGOGUES LAST WEEK THE CHILDREN WILL RE-CEIVE THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THEIR INSTRUCTORS IMBIBED AT THE FOUNTAINS OF WIS-DOM - SOME RESOLUTIONS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Dr. Howerth concluded the subject of the morning, "The Teacher's ject. Our work in second year conand its relation to the other Peter Daniel, Lakeville, Chester Penneil and L. Curtis, Ariel, who joined a party of hunters in Pike county, Tuesday; returned Friday night without game having seen during the time. Thirteen deer were within easy range of their vifes but no horns being with the support is put no horns being visible but no horns but no horns being visible but no horns but no horns being visible but no horns of the head on canvas; the horticulturist in the place.

Mr. All who attended the fifteen-cent daughter. Charlotte, spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter. Charlotte, spent Friday and Saturday with the sculptor in the beautifully developed flower; the beau arts. There is one art that ranks above teaching because it deals with the group, society instead of the individual. This is government or ideal legislation which should de-"Nature of Interests." Some of our largely into the lawley into the ment all training but also the develop- next annual institute in the Hawley in the Hawley in the Hawley in the Hawley is not only into the ment all training but also the develop- inext annual institute in the Hawley in the Hawley is not only into the ment along the ment of the ment along the ment of the ment along the ment along the Hawley is not only into the ment along the me

> capacity for understanding beauty. I'd put beautiful pictures on wall and let them give their silent we must arouse the interest of message and uplift. The man with a capacity for the enjoyment of the curriculum. The child, as the beautiful things lives the broader life and is a happier and more comfortable man to live with.
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> The entertainment in the Lyric

by Rogers and Grilley is one that always pleases th audience as is prov-en by the fact that this was their en by the fact that this was the third performance in Honesdale, nineteen million children of school third performance in Honesdale. The sweet music of the harp and age in the United States eighty-five per cent left school at the end of the per cent le tions given by Mr. Grilley, the en-tertainer, several of which were his own compositions, combined to make a very pleasant entertainment.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The institute was called to order promptly at 1:45 and as Dr. McFar-lane had to leave on the afternoon train he was given the first period and spoke on "The Twentieth Century Boy and His Teachers." Education is attained through a number of instrumentalities of which the hurch is only one. A man's schooling begins when he enters school and ends when he leaves, but his education begins when first his eyes behold the light and continues as His educators are long as life lasts. the church, the home, the state, society and last but not least the

The influence which emanates from the church is of value untold would not knowingly place my child in the care of a teacher who could say she was an unbeliever

The home exists for the child and more and more we are building our homes around our children.

The state or form of government that allows individual development is giving the broadest privileges to citizens, and then society gives ease of manner and culture. And so the scholarly education that comes from books is only a part of our education.

The teachers regretted that this was Dr. McFarlane's last talk as his work has been very helpful and enjoyable.

Dorin's Juvenile Orchestra entertained the audience with several selections which were greatly appreciated. They certainly reflect great credit on their teachers and leader. Dr. Howerth spoke on "Ideals and

Education." Education consists in controlling set of forces which may be called educational forces. The ideal exerts a sustaining and inspiring influence on man. Biography is wull of illustrations of this influence on the lives of men. Every idea we get into our brains tends to manifest itself. a man thinketh so is he." If the ideal can so form the life of the adult how much more will it sustain and uplift the child in the formative period. Interest changes as time passes. The function of the teacher and preacher is to so control these changing interests they progress not regress. Hold the ideal constantly before the life un-

til it becomes a part of it.

The ideals of the future are to be the heroes of peace, not of war. I would hear, not less of the military hero, but more of the man behind the plow, the men who down to the sea in ships, those who delve itnhe earth to bring up riches for mankind, those who serve kind and give their lives to bene-fit their fellowmen.

The Dudley-Buck Co. gave a very delightful musical entertainment at Lyric on Wednesday evening. The theatre was well filled and the audience very much pleased with the voices and selections rendered

#### the company. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. George S. Wendell of the

Baptist church conducted the opening exercises on Thursday. High school teachers met in Miss such intense interest as to hold the Gregory's recitation room and discussed High School English. Miss Merta Underhill, Hawley, read a paper on ought to set people thinking.
"What We Aim to Accomplish in Our After the devotional exercise High School in First Year English." My aim is the same as throughout the course, namely, to develop love of literature and give a means ing solos of expression. A child should be Dr. He taught to notice development

teacher. Cultivate the imagination. of yesterday morning and let "The You may do this by reading a por- Pinished Product" take care of it-

tion, description, narration, exposi- ditions can be made ideal, and aims

sists of a course in composition, rhet- stitute with two songs and the busi-The painter can embody his oric and the following classics: Ivan-ness meeting was called.
on canvas; the horticulturist hoe, The Lady of the Lake, Idyls of Prof. Creasy read the report of the

music Dr. McFarlane gave a talk on "The Human Element in Geography." We attempt to train the intellect of the children who enter our schools. We give some attention to be the definition of the children who enter our schools. We give some attention to be the definition of the children who enter our schools. We give some attention to be the definition of the children who enter our schools. A story of additional institute.

Greetings from J. Irving Henshaw of Lalayette College, were read by Mr. Koehler.

Prof. Albert gave the last talk on the children who enter our schools. training the will. Let us not train the head alone and forget the heart the head alone and forget the heart the heart the emotional side of the child's selfish motive, not however in a superscript the heart to study grammar.

We must arouse the interest of all the best to be procured and canman, becomes stronger by the per-

formance of duty. Prof. Chas. Albert of the Blooms-burg State Normal School was the next speaker and discussed "The Proper Proportion of Time in the Course of Study." Last year of the nineteen million children of school fifth year. Eleven per cent. finish High school while four per cent. go to some higher institution of learning. It is unfair to arrange our school course for the four per cent. What can we do for this great number who leave school so early in life? Can we in five years give them enough to prepare them for their life and work?

Reading intelligently is the first thing of importance. We get a large number of pupils in our Normal School who cannot read intelligently. During the first year seventy per cent. of the time is not too much to give to what we call Language Arts, including reading, spelling, oral speech and story telling. The other thirty per cent. to arts, writing. sic. The second year the first branches may receive ten per cent. less time which may be devoted to number. Thus early in life implant a love for Reading and Art. The speaker showed by mean Art. The million dollars being more in keeping for this great common wealth than seven and a half drawing, hand work and vocal muspeaker showed by means of a diagram the change in the time, giving gradually less to the Language arts and introducing the new branches in their place through the eighth grade. According to this schedule one-third of this time would be given to the language arts, one-fifth to Arithme-

tic, about one-fifth to science and

nature study, one-sixth to history and geography and one-fifth ro art. 'A Liberal Education" was cussed by Dr. Howerth Thursday af-The end of education in ternoon. any country depends upon the main interests of the country. In a military country it must bear some relation to war; in a commercial country must have something to do with trade. In olden times the work of the school was to develop a member of the aristocracy, a lady or gentleman. Originally a liberal education was one designed for the free man, not for the slave. It should mean a man whose body and mind have been trained to work in accordance with his will. We do not devote enough time to the physical perfeeting of the individual. I'd rather have good health than a university training, rather a fine physique than all the money in the world. However important the three R's they are a means to an end. give the child power to use this a retirement fund bill. means. He must come out with a vast amount of information should also leave school with an unquenchable desire for knowledge that shall influence him to go on and on to success. Give him the power to

think about right things and him the courage of his convictions. The last period of the afternoon was occupied by Mrs. Salo Friedewald, Scranton, who gave a reading of "The Piper." This was a play This was a play written by Josephine Preston Peabody, and was the one which received the prize offered for a play to be given at the opening of the Shakespearean Theatre last May at Stratford-on-Avon. This was a treat for the large audience and we hope we may have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Friedewald again.

The lecture on Thursday evening was given in the High School Auditorium and was preceded by a solo given by Miss Edith N. Freed, music teacher in the Hawley High The lecture by Dr. Edward Am-herst Ott, on "Sour Grapes," was of

closest attention of the audience. It a lecture with a purpose and After the devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. Swift, Mr. P. H.

M. E. church, gave two very pleas-Dr. Howerth who was announced of to speak on "The Finished Product"

character, directed carefully by the said he would continue the subject

tion of a story and allowing the class to finish it. Give them a theme and let them develop it.

Teach the four forms of composition can be lifted to dignity if contion and argumentative through could be changed. There is a rela-themes. Miss Alice Gregory, Honesdale, must begin with the child which imgave the second talk on "Second piles a knowledge of the child. Ac-Year English." The four years spent quaint yourself with his surroundin High school contribute more to the ings so as to adjust yourself to his formation of character than any other four years of life. In our lited by nature and select those that erary study we must endeavor to aid are commendable. Do not rely on our class to interpret life, to respond the element of fear or the instinct of to the demands made upon them as rivalry. Get the child to struggle men and women. The pupil must first be well are interested yourself. Remember grounded in grammar. He needs to that it is a greater thing to be a man have an intelligent grasp of the sub- or a woman than to be a teacher.

Prof. Watkins delighted the

velop an ideal humanity.

Mr. Frank Jenkins entertained the institute very agreeably with several selections on his fine graphonoia, and after an intermission and more than the institute of interests. Some of our and adopted as fead.

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"The Working Factor in a School." nature. It is worth while to get harrow sense of the word. Get a boy and thought to making the institute knowledge and understanding but to see that it is to his interest to a success, and he has kept up his with it let us have beauty and the will have no trouble in getting him institute just closed. The instructors, music and entertainments were

#### Resolutions Adopted by Wayne Coun-

ty Teachers' Institute. The Wayne County Institute 1910 in convention assembled, submits the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we extend to the school board of Honesdale a vote of thanks for the use of the High School building for the conducting of our institute; to the newspapers for the space granted in the discussion of educational work as expounded by the speakers; to the people of Honesdale, for the interest manifested in education by their presence at our sessions, and to all others who in any way have contributed to the success of the Institute.

Resolved, That the increased interest of the teachers of the elementary schools, and of the schools themselves in striving to attain the exact and full requirements of the high schools, receives the commendation of the Institute. Resolved, That we condemn the

practice of constantly changing teachers unless for good and sufficient reasons.

Resolved, That the Legislature

million. Resolved. That the teachers of the county give their hearty support to the work for establishing a hospital at Honesdale for the Wayne county.

Resolved. That by the death of Prof. J. T. Dooley, an earnest educator and Christian gentleman, the cause of education in Wayne county has suffered a great loss, and be it Resolved. That the teachers

Wayne county extend to his family

We also ex-

their deepest sympathy.

tend our sympathy to the family of Grace St. John, Damascus. Resolved, That we thank Supt. Koehler for the superior character of the instruction and entertainments offered at this Institute; that commend his work during his ad-ministration and approve of his attitude toward the schools and teachers of this county which we believe has resulted in a general uplift in education. Believing that the educational interests of the county will be advanced by his coninuance in office

creased salary.

Resolved, That we heartily concur with the State Teachers' League in trying to bring about the legislation this League proposes regarding ALMA J. G. DIX, JOHN A. MCANDREWS,

we recommend his re-election at in-

HARRY H. PETHICK. J. H. KENNEDY GRACE A. JADWIN,

Former Callicoon Boy Successful. Harry P. Deck, a former Callicoon success at Honesdale, where he is in the plumbing and heating business and has a large store on Main

street. Mr. Deck has recently been awarded the contract of installing the plumbing, heating, gas fixtures and tin work on the new Honesdale arm-And besides that large contract ory. he has the following contracts on hand: Allen House, Honesdale, heating plant; Dorflinger & Sons, White Mills, heating garage; C. Kolbfus, Shohola, heating plant; Hotel Maug Shehola, heating plant; besides Seelyville, heating plant; besides in Houesdale several residences in Honesdale where he will install heating plants. -Sullivan County Democrat.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Warren, who sings in the Elm Park Bears the Chart Hetchire