

THE CITIZEN is the most widely read semi-weekly newspaper in Wayne County. Luster now than at any time in its 68 years' history.

The Citizen.

GOOD MORNING, Dear Readers! What, in your opinion, should a newspaper do—publish the Truth or Suppress it? phone the Editor about it.

State Library July 11

68th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

O. 10

SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDARDS.

The Standard of Excellence For The Elementary Grades Of The Sunday School.

Miss Carrie Clark. Mrs. Baldwin, our State Elementary Superintendent, is anxious to put the Standard of Excellence before every Sunday school in the state. We have thought that perhaps the best way to reach the schools of Wayne county would be through the columns of THE CITIZEN which has so kindly offered to aid us in our Sunday school work.

This does not mean that all schools not meeting the Standard should seek at once to introduce many new departments, but it does mean that each school should attempt to do one thing at a time, and thus gradually grow to the ideal. The following is taken from the Elementary Standard leaflet, copies of which may be obtained by writing the State office:

THE STANDARD.

1. A Cradle Roll—The purpose of this department is to give to each little child the watchful care and prayers of the church and to bind together the home and the Sunday School in an effort to keep the child for Christ. Many families have been brought to Christ because of the interest shown in the baby.

2. A Beginners' Department.—It has been proven that unless the children under six are in a class by themselves, it is impossible to help them as they should be helped in the Sunday school. These little children differ greatly in their mental and physical development from the children of six, seven and eight years of age, and to do them justice it is necessary to organize a beginners' class or beginners' department.

3. A Primary Department.—The three years covered by the Primary Department are years when both the brain and body are growing more rapidly than at any other time in the life. The children are going to school. They have many new experiences. Their training should differ materially from that given the child under six or that given the child over eight. So any primary teacher who desires to help most the children of this age will separate them from the children under six or over eight. The teacher will also see that the teaching and training are adapted to their stage of development.

4. A Junior Department.—The children from nine to twelve have been recently neglected in the majority of our Sunday schools. They have either been held in the Primary Department and treated as babies or been sent to the main room and treated as adults. It should be remembered that this is the great habit-forming age, and that of daily Bible reading, daily prayer, church attendance, systematic giving, prompt obedience, should be formed. It is the time when the memory is very retentive and when the child should be taught much Scripture and some hymns. It is the time when the child may be expected to acknowledge Jesus Christ as his Saviour. This work cannot be properly done unless the children are separated and have teachers who understand their needs and know how to meet them.

5. A Separate Place of Meeting.—It is always best to have a separate room for each of the Elementary Grades, but with many schools this is at present impossible. Let those who have the separate rooms use them. Let those who cannot have a separate room for each grade have as much separation as possible. If there is a separate room for the Primary Department, it can be made to serve also for the Beginners by dividing it with a curtain or screen. Then the Primary and Beginners' Department could have an opening and closing service together, being separated for the lesson study only. Where there is no separate Primary room, at least separate the departments by screen or curtain from the rest of the school. Keep constantly on the lookout for something "better yet" and press on toward the securing of complete separation. The Junior classes could be grouped together in the main room and curtained or screened from the rest of the classes during the lesson hour. As soon as possible provide a separate room for the Juniors.

6. A Blackboard is necessary because a child learns more thoroughly what he sees than what he hears. The use of the blackboard, therefore, deepens the impressions of the truth made by telling the story of the lesson. Fine drawings are not necessary. Simple outlines leave room for the child's imagination to fill in the picture. Where it seems impossible to use a blackboard, many teachers secure large sheets of manila paper and crayons, and some use large slates and chalk.

SECOND TYPHOID CASE IN SAME HOUSE.

Home of Willis Van Steenberg Again Visited By Dread Disease.

Stella Van Steenberg, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Steenberg, Terrace street, Texas Number 4, is down with Typhoid Fever. This is the second case in this sorely-stricken household.

Pretty soon we'll be laughing so much at the antics of the Democratic Congress that we'll forget all about the pain caused by the election.

LOCAL INSTITUTE MEETS SATURDAY

TEACHERS OF HONESDALE, TEXAS, DYBERRY, SEELYVILLE, CHERRY RIDGE, BETHANY AND LEBANON WILL ASSEMBLE AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4—INTELLECTUAL FEAST IN STORE FOR PEDAGOGUES AND PUBLIC.

The local Institute for the teachers of Honesdale Borough, Texas, Dyberry, Seelyville, Cherry Ridge, Bethany and Lebanon townships, will be held at Honesdale High school Saturday, February 4 from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. with an intermission from 12 to 2. The following is the program:

"Salient Points in 'Merchant of Venice.'"—Mervin Eunnell. "Method of Teaching 'Merchant of Venice.'"—Edith Swift. "Review of 'Twice Told Tales.'"—First part—Bessie Dudley; second part—Alice Mullen. "Will," "Habituation," "Hereditarity," "Impulses and Instincts,"—Rose Switzer. "Feeling," "Sensation," "Fusion and Discrimination."—Freida Rose. "Provision for Specific Purposes," "The Supplementing of Thought," as two factors of study, Walter Healy.

"The Organization of Ideas," "Judging the Soundness and General Worth of Statements," as two factors of study—Marie McDermott. "Memorizing," "The Use of Ideas," as two factors of study—Margaret Rose. "Primary Plans and Devices," Miss Ora Rollison.

NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS!

EARLY NEXT WEEK, THE PRIZE RINGS AND WATCHES WILL BE SENT TO THE WINNERS, OR AN ORDER GIVEN FOR THEM, TO THE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS. ANY CONTESTANT, WISHING TO EXAMINE THE RECORDS OF THE VOTES CAST IN THE BER-MUDA CONTEST, MAY DO SO BY CALLING AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

LONG SESSION OF ASSEMBLY.

Trying To Check Flood Of Bills At Capitol—School Code Has Right Of Way.

In an effort to check the anticipated flood of new bills in the legislature, the attention of members, and particularly new ones, has been called to the fact that a bill introduced at such a time receives less publicity than if presented during the week, when the rush is less pronounced. As the night sessions do not begin until 9 o'clock there is little time for the newspaper correspondents to scan the bills for the next morning's papers, and consequently some important bills do not get the prominence to which they are entitled. Passage of the bills is not facilitated by getting them in at the night session.

It is said that the legislative leaders are in favor of giving the school code the right of way, so as to have the matter disposed of early in the session, instead of postponing the inevitable debate until the end of the session. In the absence of a fixed date for adjournment some of the members are predicting that the session may continue as late as June 1. The last long session of this sort was in 1901, when the legislators remained in Harrisburg until June 27.

LEGAL OPINION WANTED.

Dr. Kalbfus Seeks Advice on Bill to License Hunters.

Secretary Joseph Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission, has placed in the hands of an attorney the matter of ascertaining if a bill providing that the fees from licensing hunters can be used for the protection and preservation of game would be constitutional.

The bill provides that the fees collected be used for this purpose. On the other hand the Legislature two years ago presented a bill providing that all money collected in the departments be turned into the general revenues of the State. Automobile fees were at first used for good roads, but are now turned back to the State Treasury.

Dr. Kalbfus, in addressing the Hunters' and Anglers' Association, of Harrisburg, several nights ago, spoke of the proposed license, which will be one dollar for every hunter. He referred to the alleged opposition to the plan and said that if anybody had a better plan, the commission would be glad to hear it.

In speaking of the petition, now being circulated against licensing hunters, Dr. Kalbfus said: "It is an easy thing to get signers to petitions. I do not believe that ten per cent. of the signers of the petition are men who go hunting. What would happen if the railroad, for instance, went before the Legislature with a bill and then a petition, signed by lawyers, ministers, draymen and bricklayers was presented, protesting against the measure?"

BIRTHDAY BULLETIN.



REV. W. H. SWIFT, D. D. (Born February 2, 1848) THE CITIZEN takes pleasure in extending heartfelt congratulations to the Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., the venerable pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, on the occasion of his 63rd Birthday.

IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE.

Traders Real Estate Co. to Earl Rockwell of Ariel, lot 66x150 feet at Ariel, \$300.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance to Wm. F. Taylor, Harboro, property known as "Loeust Lawn," at Prompton. The transfer was made November 7, 1910, but just recorded.

Joseph Lesch to Joseph P. Chambers of the same place, house and lot in Texas township.

Ellis R. White, East Norwalk, Conn., to William D. Herold, Long Island City, N. Y., thirteen acres in Damascus township.

Homer D. Brown to Earl Rockwell of Lake, two acres in Lake, \$150.

John Smith, Sterling, to Ida C. Buchter of Green, Pike county, two acres in Dreher, \$1,000.

Charles E. Spry to Wallace C. Spry of Berlin, 162 acres at Indian Orchard.

John Geuther, Jr., to Jay Robinson of Clinton, 82 acres in the latter township, \$5,000.

James C. Mumford, Honesdale, to Charles H. Hueck, Texas, lot in Texas township.

Charles C. Carpenter, Sellersville, to Fred R. Roberts, Mt. Pleasant, four acres in Mt. Pleasant.

George W. Doney and others to Adolph Links, house and lot at Seelyville, \$600.

Clarita A. Mordridge, Union, N. Y., to W. Earl Lord, Equinunk, four acres in Buckingham township, \$550.

Deniston P. Hine to Alba F. Hine, Preston, property in Preston, \$100.

Heirs of William G. Stanton, late of Orange county, N. Y., to Virgil T. Calkin, Damascus, 75 acres in Damascus. Later the same land was transferred to F. G. Woodley.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN DYING.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Although Archbishop Ryan obtained four hours of refreshing sleep last night, Doctors Laplace and Anders advanced no hope today for his ultimate recovery. He has become gradually weaker and it is believed to be only a question of time when his remarkable vitality will be entirely spent.

The doctors said: "The archbishop may expire at any moment, or he may live for several days."

The visit to the archbishop yesterday of Cardinal Gibbons had a stimulating effect on the sufferer. Cardinal Gibbons said that during his conversation with the dying prelate the Archbishop manifested his keen interest in public affairs. Referring to this country, the Archbishop said: "If we keep up our conservation no country will become so great as this, for no other country has the same elements of greatness."

"THE WEATHER'S, THE THING!"

What We Poor Mortals Had To Put Up With In January. (By Theodore Day.)

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Dyberry, Pa., February 1.—January snow compared 51 years. 1911, four days and trace four days, total one inch, is least on my record; last year 29 inches; and most 35 inches in 1882; average 15 inches for 51 years. January rainfall 41 years: 1911—Ten days and trace six days; total 1.79 inches. Last year, 1910, 13 days and trace four days was 6.20 inches, and most on this record, and least is half-inch in 1872; average 3.11 inches for 41 years.

January Temperature.—Highest this year record and 27th, fifty degs.; 21st last year 48 degrees. 21st, 1906, was highest record, 64 degrees. Lowest was 18th, two below zero; last year 17th, was 13 below zero; lowest on all my records for 51 years was 30th, 1873, below zero 32 degs. Daily range varied from two degrees fourth, to 34 degrees 24th; average 15 degrees. Warmest day on the 27th; mean 42 degrees, and coldest days fifth and 16th; mean seven degrees. Mean for month 24.8 degs., last year 21.3. Warmest January, 1890, mean 31.6 degrees, and coldest 1893, mean 14.1. Average 46 years 21.2 degrees. Seven days were clear, ten fair and 14 cloudy; average 39 per cent. of sunshine, (last year 43). Prevailing winds north-west.

HONESDALE NOTES

Millard Lord, Equinunk, was a business man in Honesdale to-day.

Roy Robinson has accepted a lucrative position in Scranton.

W. S. Bernard spent Wednesday with Carbonade friends.

Mark A. Gilpin, Sterling, spent Thursday in Honesdale.

Judge W. Archbald's appointment as a United States Circuit Court Judge of the Middle District, was confirmed by the Senate, Tuesday.

Fred L. Giehrer spent Thursday in Forest City on business.

C. J. Smith was a Scranton business caller the first of the week.

Leonard Torpyn, seventh street, a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the 52d P. V., was stricken with paralysis Monday, his entire right side being affected. Mr. Torpyn is 68 years of age, and his condition is considered serious.

Thomas Y. Boyd, Boyds Mills, was in town on business Wednesday.

Representative Jones, Susquehanna county, in the House Wednesday presented a bill establishing an additional mine inspection district which is to include the counties of Wayne, Sullivan and Susquehanna. They are now part of Lackawanna district. One inspector is to be elected for the district.

The State Treasury statement for the month of January shows that the receipts of the Commonwealth for the month were \$2,954,930.39, including the \$1,200,000 paid in settlement of the capital cases, the expenditures aggregate \$1,600,332.74. The balance at the end of the month was \$9,725,454.51, a gain of \$1,084,597.65 over the December balance. Of this sum \$7,285,112.58 is in the general fund.

The State Live Stock Sanitary Board Wednesday organized by electing Governor John K. Tener, president; Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, vice-president; State Veterinarian C. J. Marshall, secretary and Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield, treasurer.

At the request of several of our readers we reprint this clipping from one of the city papers.

Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 26.—Deciding that the heart of Miss Josephine Olszefski has not been wounded to the extent of \$10,000, the alleged love-making of blind old William Taylor, of Harboro, the jury in the Taylor's breach of promise case returned a verdict for the defendant to-day. This is the third time that the old man has emerged victorious from litigation said to be instigated by the girl's father.

The jury was out nearly twenty-four hours, because a juror who answers to the festive name of Waltz insisted that the girl is entitled to some of Taylor's money.

"You men mustn't forget that a woman's word is as good as two men's, a juror is alleged to have told his colleagues.

Just before the verdict was returned, the jury filed into court and very solemnly seated themselves in the box.

"We want additional instructions, your honor," said Foreman Shear.

"Very well, what is it?" inquired the court.

"We want to know if there is anything in the old saying that a woman's word is as good as two men's," said the foreman.

"There is not," said the court, decisively, and the twelve filed back to their chamber.

ADDITIONAL HONESDALE NOTES ON PAGE 5.

Death Of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kiple. Just as THE CITIZEN is going to press, word comes over the phone of the death at Scranton, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Kiple, former residents of Honesdale. Mrs. Kiple was a Miss Ida Greely.

If you are not a classified advertiser of THE CITIZEN, get the habit. The shrewd person is not content until he has read this department carefully each issue. There are excellent opportunities twice a week in buying, selling, renting, etc., in CITIZEN Classified ads.

Mrs. Clark's Story of Old Mammy. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the minority leader in the house of representatives, tells a story of her ancient colored cook who took a liking to every article of apparel in her mistress' wardrobe. It was "please give me this" and "please give me that" until Mrs. Clark took a trip to St. Louis and laid in a generous supply of hosiery and underwear and outer garments for the old mammy. The gifts were received with gratitude, but presently the cook was at her old tricks, asking for stockings, aprons and wrappers. "What did you do with all those things I brought you from St. Louis?" demanded Mrs. Clark. "Why, missie," answered the woman, "I couldn't use them things—not for nothing. I am saving them all to be buried in."—New York Press.

POMONA GRANGE

Wayne County Granges Meet At South Canaan—Labor Grange Wins Banner For Most Members—New Grange in Pike County—Scranton Boomed For Next State Grange Meeting.

Wayne County Pomona Grange Meetings at South Canaan.

Wayne County Pomona Grange No. 41 met with Hope Grange, No. 898, Grange opened in full form in the 4th degree at 10:30 a. m. Minutes of the last meeting were read. Reports of Subordinate Granges were called for and read. The reports show that Labor Grange at Calkins, Pa., were in the lead for receiving the largest number of male members for the quarter, therefore Pomona honor banner was awarded to Labor Grange. F. L. Hartford was appointed to present the same, which was done in a very fitting manner, and Brother Wilcox, Calkins, accepted the Banner with a few appropriate remarks.

Oleomargarine Petition Signed. A very valuable communication from Hon. James Foust, Dairy and Food Commissioner and N. B. Critchfield, Secretary of Agriculture, pertaining to the Oleomargarine law was read, and on motion the petition was signed by the Master and Secretary and a copy forwarded to our Senator at Harrisburg, also a copy to our United States Senator at Washington, D. C. The afternoon session opened with a song by the Grange. The following committees were appointed: Sol. Com.—Eugene Swingle, Mrs. G. A. Curtis and J. F. Lee; time and place, T. Y. Boyd, F. W. Stephens, Mrs. Harry Mitchell; resolutions, George Collins, G. A. Curtis, and I. F. Taylor.

New Grange in Pike County. A Grange was recently organized in Pike county by Theo. Klein of Ariel. This was the only county in the State of Pennsylvania, that did not have a Grange and on suggestion a motion was passed that an invitation be extended to associate themselves with Wayne County Pomona. Worthy Lecturer now occupied the chair. Song by the Grange. Rev. Thomas Hopper gave a very elaborate address of welcome. Response by F. L. Hartford. Harvey Emery gave an instructive talk on various tests and grades of commercial fertilizers. G. C. Curtis, Clinton, followed with an exceedingly interesting and instructive talk on corn culture. He had on hand samples of corn and also specimens of rock, of which our soil is composed, to illustrate his talk with. According to a previous motion the evening session opened in the Fifth Degree.

Seventeen New Candidates. The committee on time and place were faithful in the discharge of their duties and reported the names of seventeen candidates for the Fifth degree. The initiation immediately followed and was given in full form. The following resolutions were offered: (1) Resolved that we ask Leonard Winslip to attend our next Pomona meeting and address us on co-operation, also that we entertain him and pay his traveling expenses; (2) Resolved that we ask the Agricultural Experiment Station to aid us in carrying on experimental work on four farms in Wayne county; each one to experiment with commercial fertilizers in actual crop results for grains and grasses; (3) Resolved that Pomona Grange urge the introduction of Agriculture in our public schools. An amendment was offered as follows: Resolved that we ask the School Directors of Wayne county to purchase the agricultural school books on the market. (4) Resolved that we give a rising vote of thanks to Hope Grange for their kind entertainment and generous hospitality. Signed by the committee, Geo. W. Collins, Geo. A. Curtis, I. F. Taylor. All of the above resolutions were adopted.

Scranton State Grange "Boomers" A motion made and sustained that the secretary write State Master W. T. Creasy that he use his influence towards having the next State Grange meeting held at Scranton. The meeting was now given in charge of the Worthy Lecturer and the following program given: Song by the Grange. Recitation by Rena Bershimer. Rev. J. H. Boyce gave a sound talk on "True Fellowship" which, if more closely followed, could not fail in making life happier and the world much better than at the present time. Select reading, Rachel Shaffer. Select reading, E. E. Kinsman. Minutes read and approved and Grange closed in full form. We all appreciate the entertainment provided for the inner man by the ladies of Hope Grange. They did their part with genial hospitality for which that neighborhood is noted.

W. H. BULLOCK, Secretary.

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT STATION.

Founded by Women's Clubs and Tried Out Housekeeping Devices.

New devices and economies for housekeeping will be tested in an experiment station of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, according to a report published in the Boston Common. The results secured by appliances or methods which prove to be housekeeping easier or cheaper will be communicated to all the women's clubs of New Jersey, and as that State seems quite unlikely to be hampered by any of the prejudices against labor saving machines which keep the New England housewife mixing her bread and cleaning her floors by hand there is a probability that the club members will become the most up to date and scientific housewives in the country.

The idea of a housekeeping experiment station was first worked out by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard, who, having moved to a suburban home after Mr. Barnard's retirement as a playwright and editor, found their neighbors groaning under a task which they had solved. The cause, along with the absence of gas and electricity, proved to be the lack of knowledge of the various means of making work almost if not quite play. For three years the Barnards have given out the results of their tests, and the eagerness of women in all parts of the country to learn these facts is evidenced by the letters, which average fifty a day, asking for information or advice.

The Ameer's Vengeance. When Sir Charles Euan-Smith, who died not long ago in England, was in the market place of an Afghanistan town he was fired at by a native. He lodged complaint with the Ameer, who appeared to take no notice of the incident, merely remarking, "That's all right." Sir Charles complained again and met with the same reply. He still thought that the Ameer was treating a serious matter with less consideration than it deserved, but thought it advisable to say no more on the subject. About a week afterward he was invited by the Ameer to ride with him. They rode for some distance outside the town and passed gibbet after gibbet. At length Sir Charles said: "Your Highness has been busy of late."

"Oh, no," replied the Ameer, "they are your little lot." He had taken all the members of the would-be assassin's family and hanged every one of them.—Chicago Daily News.

Said Something. On board an ocean liner were a lady and gentleman, accompanied by their young hopeful, aged 6, and as is usually the case the parents were very sick, while little Willie was the welliest thing on board. One day the parents were lying in their steamer chairs hoping that they would die, and little Willie was playing about the deck. Willie did something of which his mother did not approve, so she said to her husband, "John, please speak to Willie." The husband, with the little strength left in his wasted form, looked at his son and he and feebly muttered: "How'd do, Willie."—The Lyceumite.

White Way in a Town of 1,500. The most remarkable example of street illumination that has yet come to our notice, says the Illuminating Engineer, is that of Winterset, Ia., a town which boasts of a population of 1,500 and has a real "White Way" illuminated by thirty-nine handsome cluster lampposts. This is at the rate of one lamp post for every 400 citizens. At this rate New York city should contain 120,000 decorative lamp standards. Taking Winterset as a standard of public lighting, the extent of opportunity for the sale of lamps and electric current for this purpose in the other cities and towns in the United States is something whose contemplation will make the central station dizzy.

Mrs. Clark's Story of Old Mammy. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the minority leader in the house of representatives, tells a story of her ancient colored cook who took a liking to every article of apparel in her mistress' wardrobe. It was "please give me this" and "please give me that" until Mrs. Clark took a trip to St. Louis and laid in a generous supply of hosiery and underwear and outer garments for the old mammy. The gifts were received with gratitude, but presently the cook was at her old tricks, asking for stockings, aprons and wrappers. "What did you do with all those things I brought you from St. Louis?" demanded Mrs. Clark. "Why, missie," answered the woman, "I couldn't use them things—not for nothing. I am saving them all to be buried in."—New York Press.

Men's Supper Seelyville, Feb. 9.

At the Boston Bureau, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Washington