

WEATHER FORECAST: FAIR.

READ THE CITIZEN

SAFE, SANE, SURE.

The Citizen



Citizen

WEATHER FORECAST: AIR.

READ THE CITIZEN

SAFE, SANE, SURE.

68th YEAR -- NO. 38

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911.

PRICE 2 CENTS

LANCASTER LEADS

Fertile Farms in that County Described by Judge Searle

SAYS WAYNE COUNTY, HOWEVER, GIVES GREATER RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Hon. Alonzo T. Searle, President Judge of Wayne county, who has been specially presiding at the Northampton and Dauphin courts recently, when seen after his return, several days ago, by a Citizen man, spoke freely of his visit to the southern tier of counties in Pennsylvania.

Judge Searle spent a night at Hummelstown, Dauphin county, with William H. Ernest, who years ago read law in his office, and was a former teacher in the public schools of Honesdale.

Mr. Ernest lives at Hummelstown and practices law in Harrisburg, having left the Maple City about ten years ago. He is married and has two fine boys. Mr. Ernest is making a splendid record for himself, and expects to be a candidate for the Legislature, next term. He is Master in the Hummelstown Masonic lodge, and takes an active part in all the affairs of that thriving community, by all of whose citizens he is held in highest esteem.

His mother is a member of one of the oldest Dunkard families, and comes from the very best people in that county.

Judge Searle, during his stay in Easton, also visited the Moravian schools and institutions of mercy located at Bethlehem. He was impressed by the mighty respectable antiquity of that town, which numbers among its residents the very best class of people.

These Moravians are very thrifty, absolutely honest and industrious, steady-going and appear now to be progressing rapidly.

That part of Pennsylvania, according to Judge Searle, is growing as much as any other part of the Keystone State. "They live," he said, "in a very solid, substantial manner, and appear to enjoy life in a solid, substantial way."

"The school at Nazareth," continued Judge Searle, "is one of the best and oldest schools in the United States. A large number of Honesdale and Wayne county girls went to the Bethlehem schools in past years, and these institutions of learning are still considered as among the best schools in the country."

"Take it all the way through, perhaps the finest farms in the United States are found in that part of Pennsylvania. The value of the farm products in Lancaster county is greater than that in any other section of the country. They raise a great deal of wheat and corn there. Many cattle are brought to that section from the West, and fattened."

"Lancaster county raises a tremendous amount of tobacco. Some of those Dunkards or River Brethren or Mennonites have the same primitive habits as their ancestors had two hundred years ago. They are noted for their simple-tempered habits, and even mode of living."

"Unless a person has been down in that part of the State, they have little idea of what that part of Pennsylvania is like. It is a fertile garden-spot. There is nothing like it in the United States. I have always enjoyed going there, and I possess many friends in Reading, York, Lancaster and Allentown."

"These people generally are very hospitable too. It would pay anybody to make a trip down to that part of Pennsylvania and take in Gettysburg and the surrounding country."

"Those Dunkard 'meeting houses,' as they are called, are very plain and severe structures. They have a great many lay preachers. The Lutheran churches are large, fine edifices."

"I would rather go to that part of Pennsylvania than to any other part. I always feel welcome as I have a good many friends there. I have been going there frequently for the last twenty-five or thirty years."

"Land has gone up very rapidly in the past four or five years; as much as \$300 an acre in many cases. It is no unusual thing to find farmers who are worth from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars."

"The standard of intelligence and education is very high. There are many colleges and educational institutions which especially serve local interests. The standard of the education of the Lutheran clergymen is very high. They are men of great learning. The lawyers, too, are a most excellent set of men, and try their cases very well."

H. I. A. MEETS

Reports on Results for Year; Officers Elected

PRESS PRAISED FOR ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Honesdale Improvement Association held Monday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock in City Hall, encouraging reports of the work of the local society during the past twelve months were read, officers elected and other important business transacted.

Miss Caroline Petersen presided at the meeting, and was again chosen president, a position by the way which she has filled with distinction ever since the formation of the society, which took place June 6, 1891.

The secretary, Miss Jennie Ball, gave a resume of the work accomplished last year. Last October two delegates, Misses Tillie Wells and Jennie Ball, represented the society at the annual convention of the State Federation of Women in Scranton.

Mrs. H. A. Oday, chairman of the children's auxiliary, reported the distribution this year of 4,000 one cent packages of seed among the school children.

Mrs. J. Wallace Lambert, chairman of the Central Park work, reported that repairs had been made to the memorial fountain, and that an arc light had been installed there.

Mrs. C. M. Betz and Miss Hulsizer, of the finance committee, reported net receipts of \$40.50 from the card party and \$114.32 from the extravaganza, "A Trip To The Moon."

President Petersen outlined the encouraging features in the work of the society, and expressed her appreciation of the assistance given the movement by the press.

She referred to the clean-up proclamation issued for the first time this year by Mayor Kubbach. The importance of the adoption by the Town Council of the Shade Tree Act of 1907, the oiling of the streets, the flourishing condition of the treasury of the society, and many other things were referred to in the comprehensive survey she gave of the improvements inaugurated by the association; many of which have been brought to a successful conclusion.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Miss Petersen, president; Miss Ball, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Richtmyer, assistant secretary; Miss Wells, treasurer. The vice-presidents are Mrs. C. F. Rockwell, Mrs. C. M. Betz and Mrs. W. B. Holmes.

The Executive committee appointed: Mesdames Robert N. Torrey, E. A. Penniman, James Bush, Thos. McKenna, E. C. Mumford, W. H. Stone, J. W. Lambert, H. A. Oday, George Penwarden, H. S. Salmon, Leopold Fuerth, P. R. Murray, Misses Fannie Bennett and Nellie Hulsizer.

Collectors: Mesdames James Bush, Betz, Merritt, John McKenna, Misses Charlotte P. Lane and Clara Torrey.

Finance committee: Mesdames Merritt, Betz, Sell, William Katz, Misses Nellie Hulsizer, Mary A. Mennen, Jennie Hagaman, Charlotte P. Lane.

Committee on Sanitation: Mesdames P. R. Murray, John McKenna, W. B. Holmes, T. D. O'Connell.

Children's Auxiliary: Mesdames H. A. Oday, R. T. Davies and the teachers.

Torrey Park: Mesdames H. S. Salmon and Edward Katz.

Riverside Park: Misses Weiss, Mary Weston and Mrs. E. C. Mumford.

Central Park: Mesdames Lambert, H. T. Mennen, John Kubbach, Miss Etta Nielsen.

LOVELY ON UNIONS

Vice-President of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Asks Pledge Renewal

CROWDED HOUSE AT ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LYRIC; MR. POST AND GRAPE NUTS DENOUNCED.

"I am going to suppose that I live here in Honesdale, and that I work for trades-union wages," said Hollis Lovely, St. Louis, general vice-president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, at a mass meeting before a crowded house at the Lyric Theatre, Monday night, given under the auspices of Honesdale Central Labor Union.

"I am going to say," he continued, "that that wage is \$18 a week. I will imagine it is pay day. I get my envelope with the money in it. My first duty ought to be to my union, so I pay my week's dues of 25 cents. Then I take out \$2.75 for incidentals and other expenses, leaving a balance of \$15 to turn over to my wife, without instructions as to how to spend it."

"My wife goes out and buys her good muslin. She buys convict-made garments. Why, I have contributed 25 cents to the support of the Union and \$15 to destroy it!"

"Change your methods! I am going to ask the trades-unionists to renew their pledge. The only possible way to have peace and prosperity is to have an agreement between capital and labor. Every article that bears a Union label signifies such an agreement."

"My pledge is this: I am interested in and from this time on, I shall purchase only such goods as were made by union labor, and under fair working conditions, and made on a machine operated by a member of a union. Turn on the lights! [Great applause.]"

It was a thrilling climax to a stirring address that aroused his audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Lovely is no stranger to Honesdale, having spoken on Labor Sunday last year in the First Presbyterian church.

The entertainment Monday night, at the Lyric, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, was in charge of a committee consisting of H. M. Williams, Peter Sutton, Fred Vicinus, Miss Blanche Pierce was the volunteer pianist for the evening. And there were a number of beautiful, high-class, up-to-date moving pictures, illustrated songs, introduced by a short lecture on Trade Union labels, to keep the audience in rare good humor.

In the fore part of his fiery speech, Mr. Lovely paid his respects to courts, saying: "I am going to admit that I have read so many decrees of courts on the subject of the boycott, that even a Philadelphia lawyer would be unable to tell you which is rational and which is to stand, and so far as I am concerned I don't care for any of them!"

"My money is my own and I have a right to spend it where I please."

"Mr. Post, of Michigan, is the biggest fakir in the United States to-day," shouted Mr. Lovely. "He admitted in court that he first established an institution which cured people by looking at them."

"Grape-Nuts, this predigested food, is nothing more than hard-baked brown bread ground up! [Tremendous applause.]"

"When you are on one side of the counter and the clerk on the other, you are the real dictator, for if you insist that you want a trade article you'll get it, but if you buy convict-made goods, you become a bad union laborer."

there used to be?" he said that just about one-third of the population is composed of negroes.

LANCASTER LEADS

Fertile Farms in that County Described by Judge Searle

SAYS WAYNE COUNTY, HOWEVER, GIVES GREATER RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Hon. Alonzo T. Searle, President Judge of Wayne county, who has been specially presiding at the Northampton and Dauphin courts recently, when seen after his return, several days ago, by a Citizen man, spoke freely of his visit to the southern tier of counties in Pennsylvania.

Judge Searle spent a night at Hummelstown, Dauphin county, with William H. Ernest, who years ago read law in his office, and was a former teacher in the public schools of Honesdale.

Mr. Ernest lives at Hummelstown and practices law in Harrisburg, having left the Maple City about ten years ago. He is married and has two fine boys. Mr. Ernest is making a splendid record for himself, and expects to be a candidate for the Legislature, next term. He is Master in the Hummelstown Masonic lodge, and takes an active part in all the affairs of that thriving community, by all of whose citizens he is held in highest esteem.

His mother is a member of one of the oldest Dunkard families, and comes from the very best people in that county.

Judge Searle, during his stay in Easton, also visited the Moravian schools and institutions of mercy located at Bethlehem. He was impressed by the mighty respectable antiquity of that town, which numbers among its residents the very best class of people.

These Moravians are very thrifty, absolutely honest and industrious, steady-going and appear now to be progressing rapidly.

That part of Pennsylvania, according to Judge Searle, is growing as much as any other part of the Keystone State. "They live," he said, "in a very solid, substantial manner, and appear to enjoy life in a solid, substantial way."

"The school at Nazareth," continued Judge Searle, "is one of the best and oldest schools in the United States. A large number of Honesdale and Wayne county girls went to the Bethlehem schools in past years, and these institutions of learning are still considered as among the best schools in the country."

"Lancaster county raises a tremendous amount of tobacco. Some of those Dunkards or River Brethren or Mennonites have the same primitive habits as their ancestors had two hundred years ago. They are noted for their simple-tempered habits, and even mode of living."

"Unless a person has been down in that part of the State, they have little idea of what that part of Pennsylvania is like. It is a fertile garden-spot. There is nothing like it in the United States. I have always enjoyed going there, and I possess many friends in Reading, York, Lancaster and Allentown."

"These people generally are very hospitable too. It would pay anybody to make a trip down to that part of Pennsylvania and take in Gettysburg and the surrounding country."

"Those Dunkard 'meeting houses,' as they are called, are very plain and severe structures. They have a great many lay preachers. The Lutheran churches are large, fine edifices."

"I would rather go to that part of Pennsylvania than to any other part. I always feel welcome as I have a good many friends there. I have been going there frequently for the last twenty-five or thirty years."

"Land has gone up very rapidly in the past four or five years; as much as \$300 an acre in many cases. It is no unusual thing to find farmers who are worth from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars."

"The standard of intelligence and education is very high. There are many colleges and educational institutions which especially serve local interests. The standard of the education of the Lutheran clergymen is very high. They are men of great learning. The lawyers, too, are a most excellent set of men, and try their cases very well."

"There is no part of the United States, where for the same amount of money invested greater returns can be made than in Wayne county. Our land is so much cheaper."

NICE WEATHER FOR PRIZE WINNERS

What Difference does it make how Hot it gets if Your Kick is Lucky

YOU CAN GET AN UMBRELLA IF IT RAINS, A SUNSHADE IF IT'S TOO WARM OR A SWEATER IF IT'S COLD. JUST KICK.

Short and sweet. The kicked editor takes pleasure in announcing the winners of the weekly kick contest conducted by The Citizen as follows: (1) Mrs. E. P. Varcoe, Honesdale, whose kick appeared in previous issue; (2) Mrs. Augusta Bennett, Gumbles, to make a start on a new home, see below; (3) Mrs. A. T. Mutchler, Mt. Home, see below. (We want to boom Wayne county.)

Some of the kicks are as follows:

Dear Editor: I kick because I am tired of the county of Monroe and if I get the dollar straight back to Wayne I go. MRS. A. J. MUTCHLER, Mt Home, Pa.

Answer: A good opportunity for the Board of Trade.

Dear Editor: I kick again because at this busy time of the season my wife gets busy at house cleaning and wants about half of my time in washing and beating carpets. BOBOLINK.

Dear Editor: I kick because my husband kicks when I say that he shall help clean the dirt that he helps make during the winter months. MRS. LINK.

Answer: Just as happy as two birds in a nest, aren't they?

I kick because the suffragettes here, Believe their votes such "rousers," Since they've taken to harem skirts, They think they "wear the trousers." Yours truly, HENRY VETTERLEIN.

Answer: And since we forsook the joys of bachelorhood we think so too.

Dear Editor: I kick because I'm a widow and for years I've lived alone. But now they've taken my farm away. And left me without a home. MRS. AUGUSTA BENNETT, Gumbles, Pa.

Answer: And there's no place like home, is there?

You remember that Miss Nevin was undecided whether to can or cane those kids who marked up the bridge. She writes now: Dear Editor: Final decision—I am completely prostrate. CORA NEVIN.

Editor Citizen: I kick because the autos seem to have formed a trust. To drive us from our porches. Or make us "bite the dust." Why don't some smart inventor invent a sprinkling can. An attachment fastened somewhere. To become a boon to man. I would even be "promoter." For the public benefit, If you'll find the right inventor, Who will make the thing "a hit." P. J. T. TUTTLE.

Answer: How much would you be willing to invest. We have a good scheme all ready. It's something like a cross between a watering cart, a fire hose, and an up-to-date filter. Shall we get it patented?

It is the intention of the owners of the barn to drill for oil if further examination shows good results. In the meantime White Mills bids fair to become a community of "gushers." Nearly everyone is digging holes on their property hoping to find an oil well and make a fortune over night.

QUEEN MARY IS CONTRARY, SO BE WARY IF YOU ATTEND THE CORONATION. Here are a few rules for those of Wayne county who will attend the coronation: DON'T wear hobble dresses or clinging skirts at royal audiences. DON'T wear lip salve or rouge at royal drawing rooms. DON'T wear elbow-length sleeves in the daytime, or afternoon dresses without collars at Ascot. DON'T wear large hats in the royal enclosure at Ascot. The reason for these "don'ts" is because Queen Mary feels a bit contrary.

TO THE PERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT, THE CITIZEN WILL PRESENT A HANDSOME SOLID GOLD MEDAL SUITABLY INSCRIBED. THE VICE-PRESIDENT WILL RECEIVE A SIMILAR MEDAL OF STERLING SILVER.

SMILE!! This coupon represents one vote cast for for President of the Smile Club. Polls close 12 noon, June 16.

MILLIONAIRE HOBO

E. A. Brown, Friend of the Friendless, Discards Overalls for Good

TALKS OF HIS VARIED AND INTERESTING EXPERIENCES WHILE TRAMPING THE COUNTRY.

Edwin A. Brown, "the millionaire tramp," cousin of W. C. Brown, President of the New York Central, announced his arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria last week that he would never wear overalls again. He is through seeing, as a part of the show, the seamy side of life, he says, and from now on, with the rich experience he has had in learning how the other half lives, he intends to carry on his work of impressing upon cities the necessity of providing municipal lodging houses, such as this city has, by other means than "living the dog's life" himself. He has no intention whatever, he says, of slackening his endeavors, but he now has seen the inside of prison walls in every section of the country, always on the sole charge of not having enough money to buy a bed, and sees no reason why he should suffer the "down-and-out" man's privation further.

Mr. Brown is a resident of Denver, where he is one of the city's largest real estate holders. With no thirst for greater wealth than he has, he has for years been trying to learn by actual experience the

Sentence in the case of the Commonwealth versus Jesse Andrews and Ansel Andrews, aged 15 and 11 respectively, who were lodged in jail in default of bail, on the charge of the larceny of a pair of rubber boots, a saw, hammer and fishing pole from the cottage of W. D. Webster, Scranton, located at Orson, to which charge they pleaded guilty, was suspended, Wednesday, May 10, by Judge A. T. Searle, "and they are returned to the control and custody of their mother, Mrs. Eri Martin, during good behavior with the understanding that they be sent to school during the time that school is in session during the present and next year, and on failure to comply with this order sentence will be imposed."

Earl Sherwood Talks on Washington

SAYS HE'S GLAD TO GET BACK AFTER 3 MONTHS' STAY AT CAPITOL.

Earl Sherwood, Esq., who returned home Monday evening from a three months' stay in Washington, D. C., where he has been busily engaged in looking after the interests of his client, Frank G. Farnham, the inventor, whose suit against the government for a million dollars compensation for the device discovered and patented by him for the convenience of postage stamp buyers, and which consists of a little interleaved booklet, now in use all over the United States, and purchasable at every postoffice in the country, is still pending in the United States Court of Claims, talked entertainingly Wednesday at the Hotel Wayne to a Citizen reporter about his stay in the Capitol city.

Mr. Sherwood is a veteran of the Civil war, in which conflict he served with distinction. Washington, he said, is full of the Grand Army men all the time, no less than seventeen posts existing in that city.

When asked "whether there were as many 'niggers' in Washington, as

Mayor Kubbach Talks to State Highway Com.

'PHONE CONVERSATION IN REGARD TO STATE ROAD FOR HONESDALE.

Mayor John Kubbach, a member of the Town Council committee, which was appointed last Thursday evening, at the regular monthly meeting, to go to Harrisburg and confer with State Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter about the proposed state road for the borough of Honesdale, when seen, Wednesday, by a Citizen man, said:

"I telephoned to Mr. Hunter, the State Highway Commissioner. He said that it wouldn't be wise to do anything until the appropriation bill is passed. He suggested that as large a committee as possible ought to come down and see him. Mr. Hunter wants to have the data of all the state roads at hand and if he came up here, it wouldn't be possible to put it before the people. A committee, he said, must absolutely come down to take up the matter with him."

left eye. Mr. Spencer, it will be remembered, was the victim of a most peculiar accident, some weeks ago, at the roller skating rink. As he was helping to install an electric light system, a wire flew out of his hands, coiled up under the spectacles which he was wearing, and entered the left eye, destroying the optic nerve. For a time he was threatened with total blindness.

One Eye Saved. County Detective N. B. Spencer returned Thursday morning from Scranton where optical surgeons succeeded in saving the sight of his