

THE COUNTY

GOULDSBORO

(Special to The Citizen.) GOULDSBORO, Pa., May 11.—Ira Sebring met with quite an accident last Thursday while painting on the roof of his father's house at West End.

John Hastings, Dunmore, a brakeman on the Lackawanna freight train, was killed here at 8:30 last Wednesday evening by stepping in front of another engine. He was horribly mangled. His body was cut in two. He is survived by a wife and seven children.

H. P. Little, well-known here and for many years a prominent business man in Scranton, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gabriel Brown, at Easton, Saturday morning.

Little Donald, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sebring, is critically ill. Small hopes are entertained for his recovery.

WHITES VALLEY

(Special to The Citizen.) WHITES VALLEY, Pa., May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Duell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and son, George, and Mr. Murray, Hawley, were callers at O. C. Miller's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bonham and sons recently spent several days with Pleasant Mount relatives and friends in Forest City Saturday.

H. W. White returned Monday from a business trip to Scranton.

STEENE

(Special to The Citizen.) STEENE, Pa., May 11.—The Rev. Mr. Burch, Waymart, preached a very interesting sermon here at Steene Sunday afternoon.

The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

ORSON

(Special to The Citizen.) ORSON, Pa., May 11.—The lecture given by Harry J. Rhoads, Binghamton, N. Y., was quite largely attended and was one of the best of its kind that has ever been given here.

The M. E. Aid society met with Mrs. E. L. Vincent on Thursday last. Owing to the very busy time with the housewives and farmers only a few persons attended.

DREHER

(Special to The Citizen.) DREHER, Pa., May 11.—Charles Bartleson, a life-long resident of this locality and aged nearly ninety years, died on Saturday evening, May 6, at the residence of his son, R. W. Bartleson, South Sterling.

Frank Brown and family of Sterling, have rented the S. R. Hazelton farm in Dreher and will move there this week.

Edgar Cross has secured a position as an electrician in Scranton, and will take up the work at once.

ARIEL

(Special to The Citizen.) ARIEL, Pa., May 11.—The addition to the bank is nearly completed, which improves it very much.

Howard Swingle has purchased the farm owned by J. D. Bigart. Mr. Bigart will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Klein.

Jefferson Hoover and wife have returned to their home for the summer.

PAUPACK

(Special to The Citizen.) PAUPACK, Pa., May 11.—A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gumble, Jr., in honor of the birthday of their son Edwin, on Saturday night, May 6.

Miss Anna K. Gumble will go to Hawley every Tuesday, as she is taking music lessons at that place.

Miss Emile Walters is spending some time in Paupack.

LOOKOUT

(Special to The Citizen.) LOOKOUT, Pa., May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clouston spent Saturday night and Sunday at E. Teeples'.

Mrs. Grace Edsall visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewain at Ewain on Tuesday.

to Honesdale on Saturday last. Frank Lester bought a very fine colt of Virgil Young to replace the horse he sold to William Turner, Calliecon, last week.

SOUTH CANAAN

(Special to The Citizen.) SOUTH CANAAN, Pa., May 11.—Service in the Methodist Protestant church on Sunday morning, 10:45. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Hooper, subject, "The Three Judgments."

Farmers are busy now getting ready for putting crops in.

MILLIONAIRE HOB

(Continued from Page One.)

sufferings of men who are honest and willing to work, and of others who are shiftless and almost worthless, as a result, possibly, he thinks, of the Government's neglect.

His First Job as a Super.

Mr. Brown has just completed a tour of the South. "I had hitherto visited as a homeless man, seeking work and a temporary lodging, every section of the country except the South," said he in his room at the Waldorf one day last week.

Mr. Brown's contention is that organized charity is good as far as it goes, but that it does not meet the demand of homeless men in a strange city for a place to sleep when the last cent is gone and no work is to be found.

Pay Was 50 Cents a Night.

"The next 'millionaire Senator' to me in the theatre," Mr. Brown went on, "was an old man. We were to be paid about 50 cents a performance, payable at the end of the week.

"Where will we sleep to-night?" I asked the old 'millionaire Senator.' "Well," he said, "the Associated Charities has a woodshed where we could get a bed and breakfast for two hours of splitting curly birch, but it is 11 o'clock now, and the place is closed for the night.

"We went to this place under the hillside, and at the old man's suggestion we collected old newspapers from the trash cans as we went along the streets to cover ourselves up with as well as to lie upon.

"Tom Johnson a Benefactor. "Where shall we wash up and get breakfast?" I asked the old 'Senator' after we had been put out.

"Oh," he said, "we can get a cold wash-up in the city lavatory." He led the way, and we were soon in a nice, clean place, where they gave us a fresh, clean towel and soap, and didn't ask any pay for it.

"Tom Johnson," he said, and he added that Tom Johnson, who was then living, had done a number of things to help the wayfarer.

"After the wash-up, the old 'Senator' suggested that we try the Charities' woodyard, and though we had had a supperless and sleepless night we were told that if we split curly birch for an hour we could have breakfast.

Mrs. M. Antonio, New York, is staying for some time with Mrs. A. Dancy.

"For the next night the old man, unable to sleep in the saloon again, found a barn, and told me about it. We slept there, and I came near freezing to death. But I had seen enough to know that Cleveland was doing almost nothing for the homeless man."

Mr. Brown found conditions even worse in Cincinnati, while Louisville, Memphis, Mobile, Houston and Dallas, the last city he visited, and most of the other Southern cities are equally without facilities for sheltering the penniless stranger, no matter how worthy.

Argument Court Notes. May argument court was convened Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge A. T. Searle presiding.

Mr. Brown was appointed master to hear evidence in the case of John Surridge, libellant, versus Ida Surridge, respondent.

An alias subpoena was awarded in the case of Emma L. Bloomer, libellant, versus Charles O. Bloomer, respondent.

William F. Reifer was appointed supervisor for Dyberry township to succeed the regular supervisor, John G. Reifer, who removed from the township.

An order was drawn for the discharge of George Adainties, who was sentenced last October for complicity in the Lake Lodore riots last Summer, to serve six months in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of prosecution.

The bill of costs in the coroner's inquest on the bodies of Edward and Charles Hunkele was approved and the county liable for the same.

In the case of the Commonwealth versus Allen Bodie, the petition for his discharge from the payment of the balance of costs in his case, was approved by the Court.

Patrick J. Moran was appointed deputy constable of the borough of Honesdale.

The bill of costs for the inquisition upon the body of William Tarbox, found dead May 1, 1911, in the township of Scott, Wayne county, held by James Hong, Justice of the Peace of Buckingham township, was approved by the Court.

Interview With L. N. Goodnough

L. N. Goodnough, Girdland, paid The Citizen office a pleasant visit several days ago, and talked entertainingly about a number of interesting things.

Mr. Goodnough has just passed through a most severe winter. He was troubled considerably with the rheumatism, and his eyes bothered him so that he could not for several months read his favorite paper. He has had considerable sickness in his family, too, during the past four months. In his opinion the weather during the past winter was the most severe he had known for sixteen or seventeen years.

"In May 3, 1873, it snowed all day. On the third of May, that year, I walked over fourteen feet of snow. I was coming by a neighbor's place, and he called to me and said that he wanted to show me something. He took me back on the hill where the wind had blown the snow into a hollow at the orchard, off the flower garden.

"We had a large amount of snow. It blew and drifted a good deal. Sam Allen was in the stage business a long time before he built this hotel, and he said 1873 was the banner winter for sleighing, and that he made 104 trips over the mountain to Carbondale on runners in '72 and '73.

The conversation drifted to his long spell of sickness last Winter, when he couldn't even dress himself. "I used to think," mused Mr. Goodnough, "the end couldn't come too soon. But I got through the Winter and I feel somewhat better now. I hope I can enjoy the Summer. I have a son in California. He likes that country pretty well. He's been there six years. He's in Fresno, California. But everything ain't just as a person would like it even there."

Mr. Goodnough related a conversation he had with Rev. Dr. Lee in Carbondale, the day before, where he had been visiting his daughter. Dr. Lee told the story of a drummer who came to a hotel in Rileyville for the first time, and who remarked to the proprietor, "You have a healthy place in Rileyville." "Yes," answered mine host. "We have good fresh air and we get it pretty quick after it's made!"

The reporter, who has been hearing a good deal lately, about the alleged superiority of the Holstein cows over the Jerseys, wanted to know if such was really the case. "I don't know," answered Mr. Goodnough, "why we should keep Holsteins, because for our business we want something that brings most money for least expense. We sell butter fat. The best that the Holstein could do at the St. Louis Exposition was to produce a can of milk for forty cents, and a pound of butter for 14 and 1/2 cents, while the Jersey produced a can of milk for 64 cents, and a pound of butter for a trifle less than ten cents. We produce butter fat and why should we change? As soon as we give up butter fat production, and go into milk

raising, we'll have to change our herds. The most important thing about the production is the cost." Mr. Goodnough is an optimist, and it was a real treat to have him talk about a life on the farm, where one comes in close touch with Mother Earth. But the relentless noon day whistle blew, and the employees skurrying out of the office for their dinner had arrived. With a warm clasp of the hand he left the office, came in hand, but not much dependent upon it for aid—and left it the better for his having been there. After all this world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it, but whether good or whether bad, depends on how you take it! And Mr. Goodnough believes in taking things as they come!

ALL FAVORS APPRECIATED.



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HONESDALE POSTOFFICE.

Mail Opens, 9:55 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 1:50 P. M., Erie R. R. 3:15 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 6:56 P. M., Erie R. R. 7:29 P. M., D. & H. R. R. Sunday Only. 10:15 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 7:09 P. M., Erie R. R. 12:00 M., All Star Routes. 6:15 P. M., R. D. 1, 2 and 3. Mail Closes. 6:30 A. M., D. & H. R. R. 8:00 A. M., Erie R. R. 12:00 M., D. & H. R. R. 2:25 P. M., Erie R. R. 4:10 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 5:15 P. M., E. & W. R. R. 2:30 P. M., Star Route. To Tyler Hill. 2:50 P. M. All Other Star Routes. Saturday Only. 5:30 P. M., E. & W. V. R. R. Sunday Only. 6:45 P. M., D. & H. R. R. 9:50 A. M., R. D. 1, 2 and 3.

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