

WEATHER FORECAST: FAIR.

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READ THE CITIZEN SAFE, SANE, SURE.

The



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CITIZEN'S STORY QUOTED BROADCAST PA. HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER SWORN KICK EDITOR IN FARVIEW, ROA 23

Woman Manufacturer of Vegetable Candy Kept Busy Because of Account in This Paper

DISCOVERED BY CITIZEN REPORTER; ORDERS AND LETTERS POUR IN FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY; PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMAN CONGRATULATES HER.

No story that ever appeared in a Wayne county newspaper has been more widely quoted, and more generally circulated, than the account of the manufacture of vegetable candy by Mrs. Ella Gillon, 1414 Spring street, Honesdale, which appeared in the issue of The Citizen for Friday, April 28, 1911, and as a consequence Mrs. Gillon is kept busy night and day trying to fill the orders for this wholesome confection which have resulted from the story which appeared first in the columns of this paper.

Metropolitan journals have devoted columns of space to an attempted description of the secret process by which she concocts these toothsome confections, and Mrs. Gillon is kept busy answering the large correspondence which is pouring in upon her.

A reporter for The Citizen, who called at "Gillon's Kitchen," as some people persist in calling her cozy residence on Spring street, Wednesday afternoon, found Mrs. Gillon head over ears at work.

"I haven't had breakfast or dinner to-day," she said, "excepting a taste of my candy once in a while. Don't you think that it must be very nutritious?"

Mrs. Gillon had just that morning received a letter enclosing a \$2 money order from a woman in San Francisco, Cal., who had read about the wonderful candy in one of the daily journals of "Frisco. Another letter from a jobber in Mahanoy City, Pa., lying open on her desk, stated that the writer had seen in his daily paper that she was manufacturing a certain kind of candy, that he thought it must be wholesome, and that he would like to be the first in the field with it.

Another letter and this from a prominent Pennsylvania Congressman, congratulated Mrs. Gillon on her wonderful discovery, and promised himself the pleasure, sometime when he was in Honesdale, of seeing her and get some of her candy.

A letter from a leading Baltimore, Md., woman, written on mourning paper, enclosed a clipping taken from a daily paper of that city which gave an extended account of her culinary discovery.

A lady from St. Louis, Mo., wrote: "I see in the New York Mail you are making a new candy out of vegetables and as I am soon to give a select reception on which occasion we always look for something new, I take the liberty to send you herewith \$1, for which if you will please send me a pound box of assorted kinds by express, collect." Yours truly, Mrs. F. C. W.

From Alameda, Cal., a woman wrote stating she had seen in a newspaper of Mrs. Gillon's new kind of candy "which must be more

wholesome for babies than ordinary candies." There were orders from one of the greatest health doctors in Philadelphia, as well as from some distinguished graduate nurses in the city of Brotherly Love.

A letter from the Wildwood Yacht Club, North Wildwood, N. J., acknowledged the receipt of candy sent them, asserted that "certainly was good, but I could not tell from what it was made."

In fact there were letters galore from all parts of the country, some asking for samples, and others enclosing orders for the delicious confections with which she has startled the candy-eating world.

The Philadelphia Record in commenting upon it, in a recent issue, says that "Mrs. Ella Gillon, of Honesdale, has manufactured something new under the sun," and states that "she believes she is the only person in the world who has found the secret and she intends manufacturing on a large scale."

Mrs. Gillon has secured a large number of customers in her home city even, among her patrons being Judge Henry Wilson, who has bought candy from her two or three times, says he likes it, considers it very nutritious and gave her permission to refer people to him.

"I'm improving on the combinations all the while," continued Mrs. Gillon. "Just taste this new kind, 'P. N. P.' Then I make Southern Cream, and it's beautiful. That will make you feel good. You can eat a carload of that, and it won't hurt you. It's made out of sweet potatoes."

"It's all in my head," protested Mrs. Gillon, when urged to reveal the secret of its manufacture. "I am not giving that away. It's hard work and awfully hard work at that. Two pounds of candy is all I can make at a time."

"I put some on the stove last night before going to bed, and had to get up at 2 o'clock this morning and fix it."

"They keep me busy. And to think I get orders, when I only made it up, in the first place, for my own individual use. I had no idea of putting it before the public at the time."

"All I've ever known about cooking is experience, and that is one of the best teachers you can get, don't you think so?"

"I never used a formula in making anything. I always made it in my own way, and have had good success."

Mrs. Gillon concluded the interview by giving the reporter a bag full of the much-sought-after vegetable candy. Inasmuch as she gets \$1 for every pound she makes the reporter was delighted to receive it, as you may well imagine.

"Nearly all of them take a vacation. I usually go out into the country for two or three weeks. I didn't last year."

Mr. Simons who is also the Chairman of the Republican County committee, is completing his first successful term as Wayne's District Attorney. He will again be a candidate for the nomination at the primaries this fall.

When asked as to the percentage of convictions he had secured during his incumbency, Attorney Simons replied:

"I think there has been a conviction in every case, except two." He informed the reporter that so far as he knew, the famous Carl Howe case, which was Wayne county from Lackawanna county, has not been fully settled.

All matters must be presented to the grand jury as a matter of course but District Attorney Simons has been unusually fortunate in having true bills returned in everything he laid before the grand jury, with a very few exceptions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Honesdale District Sunday School convention will be held at the Central M. E. church, Honesdale, Friday, June 9. The programme follows: Morning session—10:10, prayer service, Rev. G. S. Wendell; 10:25, address of welcome, Huel Dodge; 10:35, response Rev. R. C. Minch; 10:45, reading minutes and roll call of schools; 10:55, reports of Department Superintendents; 11:20, business; 11:35, Who Pays the Bills, Andrew Thompson.

Afternoon session—2:00, devotional service, Rev. A. L. Whittaker; 2:15, The Home Department, Dr. Otto Appley; 2:40, Organized Adult Bible Class; Why and How, Rev. G. G. Dowe; 3:10, open conference; 3:25, Incentives to Bible Study, Rev. R. C. Burch; 3:55, Cradle Roll and Elementary Work, Miss Carrie Clark; 4:25, open conference.

Evening session—7:30, Praise service, Dr. W. H. Swift; 7:50, The Qualified Teacher, Rev. G. G. Dowe; 8:20, How May Wayne Become a Front Line County, Rev. Otto Appley; 8:40, Reports of committees; 9:00, adjournment. Dinner and supper will be served to the delegates in the church.

Dickinson College President May be Gubernatorial Candidate in 1914; Other Harrisburg News

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN DEWALT TO RESIGN NEXT MONTH; GOVERNOR HAS SIGNED SEVENTY BILLS SINCE ADJOURNMENT; 600 MORE TO BE SIGNED SHORTLY.

E. M. Bigelow, the new State Highway Commissioner, was sworn in to-day by Secretary of the Commonwealth, Mr. McAfee, and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties, his first act being to confer with his predecessor in office, Mr. Hunter, and offer him the position of first Deputy, at a salary in excess of that which Mr. Hunter was receiving as head of the Department. It is very probable that this arrangement will be satisfactory to Mr. Hunter, and that the State will have the benefit of his knowledge and experience in road work. Mr. Bigelow also went through the Department making the acquaintance of the various employees. The new chief brings to the work a high order of ability, backed up with years of experience. He is largely responsible for the splendid park system of Pittsburg, famous as among the most beautiful and best planned in the country, and his city showed its appreciation of his services by erecting a monument in his honor, a rather unusual sign of appreciation. Monuments are rarely erected in honor of persons living.

In all fairness to Joseph W. Hunter, the retiring Commissioner, it must be said that whatever faults existed in the system under which this State was constructing its roads, were due to the peculiar language and construction of the law, and not to the man who was charged with carrying the laws into effect. No one has ever charged Mr. Hunter with incompetency, or dishonesty, nor with failure to do his duty. Fault was found with him, in some quarters, because results shown were not up to expectations. Roads were built here and there over the state and left to the care of supervisors who were not equal to the task of keeping them in proper repair, but under the law as it stood, roads must be built where asked for, if the law's conditions were complied with. No authority or discretion were lodged with the Commissioner, nor was any appropriation given him by the Legislature, providing for the care of roads built by the state. He was hedged about and governed by a law that he did not make and could not repeal, while he recognized that it was not producing good results.

Mr. Hunter has been a valued employe of the government, and his services will be of great assistance to the new man. His worth and work will be more appreciated as the construction work develops. Meanwhile, though Mr. Bigelow will not have at once all the funds

necessary to prosecute his stupendous work, there are many things that can be done by way of preparation. If he can find some way of permanently disposing of the dust problem, he will earn the everlasting gratitude of everybody. Automobiles are here to stay and some way to overcome the destruction of roads by them should be found. The grind and rattle produced and stir up dust and make travel unpleasant, while the dust is a serious menace to the health of those living near the road. These features may be overcome by the use of proper material and the Commissioner will devote some time and thought to this line.

President George Edward Reed is closing a successful twenty-two years' service as the head of Dickinson College at Carlisle, this week, after which he will become a resident of this city. It is rumored that Doctor Reed has political aspirations, and that he may be the candidate of the Keystone party for Governor in 1914, though he says there is nothing in that story. Dr. Noble, of Baltimore, succeeds Dr. Reed at Dickinson.

Chairman Dewalt of the Democratic State Committee is in much the same position as an unwelcome visitor who was unceremoniously kicked down the stairs. Landing at the foot of the stairs he remarked, "Well, I was coming down anyway." Mr. Dewalt gives out that he is not a candidate to succeed himself and will gladly tender his resignation next month, if the party wishes it. It will be remembered that the organizers of the Democracy in this state, a few months since, cast out Mr. Dewalt from the chairmanship and Mr. Guffey as member of the National Committee, selecting Mr. Guthrie as chairman, and Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer as National Committeeman. The ousting was not what you would call a peaceful and pleasant operation and there are now two factions, each of which claims to be "it." One of the questions to be settled, at the coming convention, is "Who's Who?" The party certainly lacked strength before the division; dividing hasn't strengthened it.

The Governor has signed about 70 bills since the Legislature adjourned, and has about 300 ready for signature, most of which are appropriation bills, with nearly 300 more to be disposed of within 30 days from May 25. He is kept some busy, but being a big man, he can accomplish a lot in a day. N. E. HAUSE.

ANNUAL MEETING

Loyal Temperance Legion Holds Convention

ELECT OFFICERS AWARD 2 MEDALS AND HEAR PLEASING PROGRAMME.

The fifth annual convention of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Wayne county was held in Grange Hall, Tanners Falls, Wednesday, June 7, with a large attendance of delegates and visitors.

The present officers of the organization were re-elected as follows: County secretary, Mrs. Mayme Stevens, Hamlin; county president, Freeman Egan, Dyberry; vice-president, Esther Stephens, Honesdale; corresponding secretary, Elma Peet, Hamlin; recording secretary, Dorothy Riefler, Tanners Falls; treasurer, Lewis Brill, Laurella; flower mission, Tina Sampson; press, William Hicks, Torrey; Sabbath observance, Jennie Barnes, Beachlake; social and parlor, Claire Simons, Hamlin; contest work, John Riefler, Tanners Falls; literature, Mrs. Edna Rutledge, Danasens.

Miss Louise Klein, Ariel, won the Junior, and Miss Ruth Kennedy, Pleasant Mount, the Senior county L. T. L. medal. Dinner and supper were served in the Grange Hall, and a social season enjoyed between sessions.

The following program was carried out: Morning Session, 10:30 a. m. Music—"A Nation to Save." Devotions—Rev. Charles White. Roll Call of officers and superintendents. Election of officers. Music—March of Loyal Legion. Report of Treasurer. Reports of superintendents of department work. Music—For Native Land. Greetings from W. C. T. U. Co. Pres., Mrs. Minnie Coleman. Greetings from State Secretary, Mrs. Elma M. Preston. Tune to our Pledge—Oregon Legion. Noonday Prayer. Remarks by County Secretary, M. Stevens. Introductions, announcements. Music—Pleasant Valley Quartet. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 p. m. Music—On to Victory. Invocation. Appointment of Committees. Welcome from W. C. T. U., Mrs. Rosie Nelson. Welcome from L. T. L., Dorothy Riefler. Response, Tina Sampson. Music—"Some Glad Day." Paper—The Most Dangerous Temptations in the Path of a Young Man, Elma Nelson. Music—County Song. Essentials of Successful L. T. L. Work, by Starrucco, Oregon, Cold Spring and Rileyville L. T. L.'s. Music by Cold Spring Legion. Presentation of Banners. Solo. President's Message, Freeman Egan. Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. Music. Devotions, Mrs. Carrie Walters. Double Gold Contest. Music. Presentation of Medals, E. M. Buckingham. Resolutions. Benediction.

BIG CROWD HEARS FATHER TITUS SPEAK AT MISSION. A large and attentive audience that filled every pew and crowded the aisles of St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. church to the doors, faced the eloquent Franciscan, Father Titus on Sunday evening when he delivered the second sermon of the course during the mission. In his sermon Father Titus said: "Thou art careful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful." We read these words in the tenth chapter of St. Luke the forty-first verse. "My dear Christians: If I should ask each one of you his business, I should probably receive many different answers. The one would say this, the other that. The men (Continued on Page Eight)

Funeral of John Ort. Largely attended funeral services for the late John Ort, Church street, who died Monday from the effects of an apoplectic stroke in the 64th year of his age, were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father J. W. Balta officiating, with interment in the German Catholic cemetery. The bearers were Lawrence Weniger, J. H. Stegner, Peter Herzog, William Herzog, Christopher Hook, George Rieckert.

Solid Ivory Splivins, The World Famous Detective, Investigating Clue to Solve Great Mystery

GIVES THIS WEEK'S REWARD TO BEN. PAPPENHEIMER; SAME REWARD OFFERED FOR NEXT WEEK IF CLUE PROVES FAILURE, AS WILL PROBABLY HAPPEN.

Solid Ivory Splivins had the glooms! He felt about as chipper as a foreign ambassador who has had the recall wished upon him, and as happy as a man who is about to commit suicide by drinking an arsenic highball. The high hopes aroused by the clue which he had singled out of an entire roomful, as readers of the last issue of The Citizen will remember, had been dashed. The clue had proven itself a lemon and the mystery of the strange disappearance of the kick editor was still as puzzling as William Jennings Bryan's attitude towards the Democratic Party.

Mr. Splivins was up against it. His reputation was at stake. He sat in his room at the hotel and examined the clues which had been sent to him to investigate.

Some of them read as follows: The last seen of the kick editor was on the ice wagon going down Fifth Avenue looking for John D. Dockefeller. I think I have located him at Hotel Casey.

Yours respectfully, MISS DOROTHY BAUMAN, Honesdale, Pa.

"The Kick Editor was last seen fishing on the banks of the Dyberry. Drag the stream for his body!" AMICUS.

The Kick Editor lost his balance while in the act of throwing into the waste paper basket the thousands of kicks received every week and were never printed. He probably fell in head first and broke his neck and if he escaped that fate he will surely be kicked to death and you won't find nothing but a grease spot left to tell his sad fate, so please make haste. MATILDA PIERCE, Tyler Hill, Pa.

The last seen of the Kick Editor was on the old gravity road following an unmarried two-tailed tomat. DAB.

One who is willing to help run him down. It is reported on good authority that after extracting himself from the (Ancient History) oil well, the Kick Editor left suddenly via Honesdale's new trolley line for an extended trip to the North Pole. Respectfully yours, HOMER RIDGEWAY, Honesdale, Pa.

"They are all good clues," he said to himself, "but none of them give me the lucky hunch which is necessary to solve this different problem," and he put his foot through a window pane just to relieve his feelings.

Suddenly he noticed a slip of paper lying under a stone in the courtyard as if it were trying to conceal itself from his eagle eyes. It was the work of an instant for the great detective to open an umbrella like a parachute, leap from the third floor window and slide down into the yard in a manner to make Curtiss gnash his teeth with envy.

He pounced on the paper. Sure enough, it was the right clue. "Ha, ha," muttered the famous sleuth, "I have him in my powerrrrrrrr at last and, you, Benjamin Pappenheimer can bring home the bacon!"

He placed the precious bit of paper in his cigarette case. On it was written the following words: The last seen of the Kick Editor he was walking toward the Farview Asylum. You will no doubt find him in room 23.

BEN. PAPPENHEIMER, 118 Russell street, Honesdale, Pa.

"I'm off!" shouted Mr. Splivins, "to Farview! There I shall find him and solve the mystery," and he leaped on horse belonging to the hotel and galloped out of sight. (To be Continued).

COON CASE SETTLED.

The case of the Commonweal vs. Fletcher Coon, who was arrested by deputy constable P. J. Moran charged by Frank J. Mang, Texas township, with being disorderly in the public highway of said township, on May 28, 1911, and wanting to fight with deponent, and using vulgar and vile threats against deponent and his family, and with being very disorderly, was settled Wednesday. Mr. Coon, the defendant, was granted two hearings before Squire Robert A. Smith, last week, who reserved his decision in the matter, suggesting that the parties together and adjust their differences, which they finally did Wednesday, June 7. "Judgment for no cause of action, costs paid by the parties."

JUNE WEDDING.

A beautiful June wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Many on Wednesday, June 7, when their daughter, Miss Alta, was married to Judson T. Noble, Scranton, Rev. Bierly of the Methodist church officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white roses. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, the latter the groom's mother, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Many and sons Russel and Edward, Tyler Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Bierly, Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilmarth, Miss Ella Gammell, Miss Dolly Maheu, Earl Cross, Greentown, and Luther Posten, Scranton. The happy young couple left in

Appropriation For Schools To Begin In July

DATE CHANGED FROM JUNE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW CODE.

Under the provisions of Pennsylvania's new school code the payment of the appropriation for the support of the school system of the State will not begin until the first Monday of July and the first Monday of June, which for years has been the time for opening new books for the distribution of millions, will pass without notice. The code provided that the school year should begin on the first Monday of July in order to facilitate school financial arrangements, as the State appropriation is paid to reimburse districts for money spent during the year upon filing of certified report. In many districts the school period does not end until the middle of June, so that by a July date all districts are given the same chance in filing reports. In addition to extending the school year from June 5 to July 3 this year the code provided for a new basis of distribution of the appropriation, one-half to be paid on the number of children and one-half on the number of teachers. Formerly the number of taxables was taken into account.

an automobile for Scranton where they will make their home. Mr. Noble is employed in the internal revenue office.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

No. 3. An old subscriber stopped us on the street yesterday and handed us a dollar and a half in real money to renew his subscription. Said he, "I've been paying bills all day and this is the first money I've parted with joyfully." Of course we swelled up considerably and asked him to explain, which he did. As follows: "I take all three county papers. One, because it's a habit; another, because I'm a Democrat; and yours, because I get at least eight good chuckles out of every issue besides the news." So there you are. Briefly, we believe that a newspaper's first duty is to disseminate "all the news that's fit to print"; its second duty is to instruct and amuse; and its third duty is to make money for its owners. Isn't that what you'd try to do if you had a paper? Thank you, we knew you'd agree with us this once anyway. If you don't, why just call, write, 'phone or wire and we'll talk it over. Sincerely yours, THE EDITOR.