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## W. WOOD IS

### of Trade Makes New Departure.

IGGER, BETTER, BUSIER" MUN-ICIPALITY ASSURED—KEY-NOTE OF CAMPAIGN— "FORWARD!"

The Greater Honesdale Board of ferent prospects submitted, nesdale's future will be bright. W. W. Wood, who was elected unty treasurer, appeared before the eard and volunteered to act as instrial scout or agent for Honesle. Mr. Wood said he had three ospects and was confident that he uld secure one of them. He stated at nothing counts like personal licitation. Mr. Wood is an experced manufacturer and knows what e small manufacturers of the metholitant districts have to contend th; their expenses, ventilation in e factories, etc. He proposes to cide upon some definite plan and en go after the business. Mr. ood was assured the hearty supert of the Greate. Honesdale Board Trade and its members will as-W. W. Wood, who was elected Lackawanna and Wayne counties. unty treasurer, appeared before the The morning session was open Trade and its members will asst him in every possible manner. The Board hopes to accomplish mething within a short time and able to announce to the public the uits of their careful investigation. ne Board does not want to bring my industry to Honesdale that may ockholders. For this reason its rious committees have been very reful in getting conservative and

lewis Korb, Hollesdate, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. F. Thomas, Noxen. J. P. Kuschel, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. F. Thomas, Noxen. J. P. Kuschel, Pittston, recording secretary of the district, read the minutes of the preceding convention which were approved.

There is a reason" and the Board Trade does not want its people suffer and on the other hand the suffer and on the other hand the safe is very desirous to maintain s reputation of manufacturing nothing but quality goods. Mr. Wood ill start his scout work this week.

L. Blumenthal, representing the ress and Advertising committee, resorted that since the last Board eeting the advertising committee, and met and advertised for a slogan of Honesdale, the prize being \$5. wing to other important business wing to a second the state of the prize being \$5. The report of the treasurer showand met and advertised for a stock and Scranton are not so encourage in Honesdale, the prize being \$5. and Scranton are not so encourage ing.

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the most appropriate slogan received was not selected at Friday night's assion, but was referred to the Adertising committee.

A report on Greater Honesdale was ibmitted by its chairman, C. A. Meary, Esq. Mr. McCarty suggested mong other things that the only ay to find out the desires of the sople of Texas township regarding he matter of annexation to the borugh would be to call upon each assident separately and ascertain his lews. Until some other means can esuggested which would promise esuggested which would seem this committee on resolutions, Revs. W. reater success it would seem this eans may be the most effective. The eport was accepted and the commitwas instructed to continue its forts.

Treasurer Edward Deitzer made he following report concerning the ances of the Board salance on hand last meet-

ing ...... \$281,30 raid out since ..... 19.16

\$262.14 Cash on hand ...... Dr. P. B. Peterson was elected a nember of the Board and one new nember was nominated. Bills amounting to \$8.66 were or-

MINSTREL SHOW GRAND SUC-CESS.

A crowded house greeted the Gernan Catholic club minstrel show in heir hall last Wednesday evening. number of catchy musical selecons were rendered, which elicited auch applause. Those taking part were Edward Welsh, Paul Sonner, Edward Mathey, George Deitzer, Jarence Green, Frank Stegner, Jos. dessling, William Gumpper, Joseph Chambers, George Burkhardt, Robt. Sonner, Joseph Kelch, Julius Polt, Noah Stegner, Frank Mang and Wil-

Refreshments were served and lancing followed, which was greatly enjoyed by the young people. The select orchestra was in charge of J.

A. Bodie, Jr. Owing to the hit made Tuesday night the show was repeated on Thursday evening. The total proeds amounted to nearly \$175. Paul Sonner, who acted director, certainly merited the praise

he is receiving. The executive com-mittee consisted of Edward Murtha, earpenter; Chris. Hook, electrician; Paul Sonner, musical director; Paul Sonner, musical Frank Vetter, business Frank Vetter, business manager; John Rickert, costumes; C. Smith and F. Weniger, refreshments. The elub officers are Frank Vetter, president; Paul Sonner, financial secre ary; Philip Murray, Jr., treasurer; John B. Stegner, recording secretary; Ed. Murtha, Jr., marshal. Considerable praise is due Rev. J. W. Balta who is deeply interested in the young

### LUTHER LEAGUERS BULLOCK BACK WAYNE COUNTY DUSTRIAL SCOUT HOLD CONVENTION FROM HARRISBURG

### reater Honesdale Board Semi - Annual Gathering Attended Annual Meeting 245 Pedagogues Attend Honesdale's Chief Execu-Many Counties Back Into of Trade Makes New Held in St. John's of State Orchard 44th Annual Institute tive Summoned Tuesday the Fold Again **Lutheran Church**

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING O YOUNG PEOPLE LAST THURS-DAY AT COUNTY SEAT. OF

The thirty-eighth semi-annual convention of the Northeastern Dis-trict Pennsylvania Division Luther League of America, was held last The Greater Honesdale Board of ade held its November meeting t Friday evening. Considerable portant business was transacted from what was stated concerning prospects submitted, clergymen from Luzerne, Wyoming,

welcome extended. "The reputation," he said, "of the good people of Honesdale for hospitality is common knowledge among the Luther Leaguers. It is the desire of every Luther Leaguers to attend a servery where the control of the were there. We have over 1300 or stack out, and music, meiodious music, filled the room. Superintendent Kochler admonished to look after. "Yes, we can do quite consider-

President Kleeman appointed a credential committee comprising Lewis Korb, Honesdale, William Weichel, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. F. Thomas, Noxen. J. P. Kuschel, Pittston, recording secretary of the district, read the minute.

The afternoon session was open-ed at 2:30 o'clock with devotional services led by Rev. W. J. Nelson, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Ethel Kocher, Noxen, read an excellent paper on The Social Factor.'

Other topics presented and discus ed at the afternoon session included
"The Privilege of Service," and "Requisites for Good Service—Faith and
Prayer and Loyalty," "Service" being the keynote of the convention. The evening session was featured

with strong addresses by G. H. Bechtold, Philadelphia, on "The Layman as a Worker," and by the Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, Philadelphia, on "Home Missions."

Visiting pastors and delegates were: Wilkes-Barre—State President Walter Banker, Louis Gimble, M. Ramonsnyder, Misses Emma Stein-hauer, Carrie Maurer, Gertrude Maurer, Gertrude largaret Alexander,

Scranton—Revs. C. G. Spieker, W. S. Heist, Paul Kummer; Messrs. Robert Trefz, Fred J. Fiedler, John Kinback, Miss Emily Fiedler.

Pittston-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kuschel, Messrs. C. Edwin Weiskerger, Erwin Carichner; Misses Violet Schmaltz, Erna Renfer.

Ricketts—M. E. Kressly. Noxen—Harry Osborn, Robert Reinhard, Mrs. Ethel Kocher, Mrs. F. Thomas, R. L. Eckelberger. Wapwallopen -Margaret Meixell,

Grace Karchner. The officers of the district are: President, Arthur O. Kleeman, of Wilkes-Barre; vice-president, George Ripple, of Honesdale; recording sec-retary, J. P. Kuschel, of Pittston; corresponding secretary, Miss Violet Schmaltz, of Pittston; treasurer, Martin Rau, Wilkes-Barre.

Election Averages 26 Cents Per Voter. who is deeply interested in the young men of his parish.

And while the hotel men are talking about doing something to abolish the tipping nulsance why do not the traveling men get together and do something?

The election expenses of November 7 amounted to \$1,555.83, or an average of 26 cents per voter. In detail it cost Wayne county \$819 for election officers, \$154.28 mileage for return judges, \$284.50 for rental of election boxes, \$192.40 for constables and \$72 to justices for caring for ballot boxes.

### of State Orchard Inspectors.

SAYS GREENING APPLES WILL MAKE GOOD PIES—WHEN TO PLANT.

Horticultural Inspector W. H. Bullock, whose district embraces Wayne, Pike and Monroe counties, returned Saturday night from Harrisburg, where he attended the annual "round-up" meeting of the twentytwo State inspectors who are employed by State Zoologist H. T. Surface to look after the model and inspection orchards in Pennsylvania.

"We were there," he said, "from the first to the fourth, from Wed-nesday morning at 9 o'clock until Friday night. The meetings are al-ways held at the capital. We were out at Prof. Surface's orchards one W. J. Lewis gave us instructions in box-packing apples.

"The apples on display in Spettigue's window are from W. J. P.
Warwick's orchard near Inglehart. I
did the work there. All the work
was under my supervision during
the past two years.

"All of the twenty-two inspectors
were there. We have over 1300 orchards now under our supervision

worked up a trade and are getting fancy prices. One man has, 1,000

as the commercial apple.

President Kleeman named as the committee on resolutions, Revs. W. S. Heist, Scranton; W. J. Nelson, Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Erna Renfer, Pittston.

Miss Grace Karchner, Wapwall-open, read an interesting paper on "League Attendance," and the morning session adjourned at noon.

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The commercial apple.

"What kind of apples will make pies like mother used to bake?"

"The Greenings will. They're the best pie apple that's grown. There's going to be a big apple show at Pittsburg in January. I rather think I'll go. That will be a State Horticultural Society meeting. Prof. Surface is going to have apples from our model orchards in every county of Grace Protestant Episcopal church, Honesdale, conducted the devotional exercises, following which Profs. Mark Creasy, Hawley, and J. H. Kennedy, Pleasant Mount, were elected vice-presidents, and Prof. A. H. Howell, White Mills, and Pr in the state on exhibition From Wayne county either Baker or Warwick will send exhibits to Pitts-That's going to be a wonderful show there.

"After the leaves are off it's good time to prune fruit trees. Don't prune peaches until Spring. Spring is the best time for planting stone fruits. Plant pome fruits, apples, fruits. pears and quinces in the Fall or in

the Spring.

"Quinces are dying out. It's the borers that are doing it. Borers work in quinces worse than in anything else I know of. Wherever I and them dying it's caused by the find them dying it's caused by the round-headed apple-tree borer.

plant quinces. They're nice fruit for home use. About all the culces in our market are shipped here. They can't grow them here success-Steinhauer, Margaret Alexander, They can't grow them held at them. Edna Roll, Augusta Ecker, Sophie fully. The borers get after them. Beineman, Martha Banker, Oscar They don't watch them enough. Mauer, Rev. W. J. Nelson, W. N. They may be grafted on thorn applies. If they are, the borers won't bother them.

> the county. quinces are used. A few would fill the market full here. It I wouldn't go into it on a large

> "There was a good many pears in the county this year. It was a good year for pears. I don't know of any pear orchards in Wayne county. Generally they are neglected. They are subject to blight. Pears, like any other fruit, want care and attention too.

> "I am almost through in Damas cus township. I will finish up this Fall. Then I'm going right on with work in the supervision orchards, commencing at home in Wayne county."

It is Now Judge Strauss.

S. J. Strauss, Democratic candidate for Judge of Common Pleas of Lu-zerne county, is duly elected to that office, winning out over his oppon-ent, Judge Jones, by 187 votes.

Judge Strauss is well-known in Honesdale, having married Miss Min-

# TEACHERS HERE

### 44th Annual Institute at County Seat

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES GIVEN BY FAM-OUS EDUCATORS.

With all of the two hundred and forty-five teachers enrolled, the forty-fourth annual Teachers' Institute of Wayne county was auspiciously open-ed Monday afternoon in the High School Auditorium, Honesdale, by County Superintendent J. J. Kæhler.

"They're all \$3 richer now," gushed one fair school marm to another, after Prof. Mark T. Creasy, liawley, had marked the attendance. "It isn't the \$3," she rattled on, but I wouldn't want to forfelt \$3." Prof. John T. Watkins, Scranton, pried open the annual week's vacation paried by natting the padegor.

tion period by putting the pedagog-nes through a course of vocal sprouts. He opened up with hymn number 93 beginning "Here am I full of joy." The first response he got was anything but of an oh-bejoyful nature. Gradually, however, the vocal chords were loosened, the jaws opened wide, the tongues jaws opened wide, the tongues stack out, and music, melodious mu-



Prof. Keehler stating the law specifies that the accounts of last year's institute shall be made pub-lic, Miss Vera Murray, treasurer of the association, reported as follows: Receipts: Cash on hand, \$205.15: enrollment fees, \$491; door receipts \$284.10; song books, .60; commissioners' clerk, \$200; total \$1180.85; expenditures: day instructors, \$424.75; evening entertainments, \$275; board. \$31; printing, \$50.35; rent, \$140; juvenile orchestra, \$4; secretary, \$10; livery, \$1; pianist, \$5; song books, \$22; association, \$48.20; personal expenses, \$30.39; total, \$1041.69; cash balance, \$139.16; interest, \$4.17; total, \$143.33. "Wayne county for a number of

years has had the best instructors on the market," declared Superintend-ent Kæhler in his opening remarks. We need your attendance," continued by way of cautioning "just a few of the teachers who act a little wayward. We need your attention, and we need you here every day. We have to be very strict in There are no quince orchards in the matter of attendance since the the county. There wouldn't be a payment of teachers under the new market for them. Not a great many school code has been increased to \$3 bushels a day for attending institute. here. It "The Institute of Wayne

Wayne county would be all right to have enough costs the county \$4,000 a year and for yourself and a few to spare, but we want to make ourselves worthy of the money expended. In New York state Institutes have been away with, the authorities claiming that they did not pay. We want to We want to prove to the public that their money is well expended. I want you to is well expended. I want you to stand by your Institute. There are four places of amusement open every evening this week. If the public sees you walking the streets they'll say 'if the teachers don't patrionize the entertainments why should we?
"I want you to be punctual a each session. Here is another another

Don't.' Di Please don't ask to be excused Friday morning to go home from Institute. The law allows you half a day coming and going. That's all we can possibly grant you. We want your attention, co-operation and interest." tion and interest.

Prof. Watkins, he of the golden singing mouth, had his innings again, and started the teachers sing-ing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht." (Continued on Page Eight)

## MAYOR KUHBACH

#### tive Summoned Tuesday Merning.

CAREER OF PROMINENT CITIZEN AND POLITICIAN BROUGHT TO AN UNTIMELY END.

John Kuhbach, Mayor of Hones-dale, died at his home, 901 Court last fall, the defeat of the Demostreet at 6:30 Tuesday morning, after an illness of about six weeks' ter an illness of about six weeks' zation end of the Democratic State duration. Mr. Kuhbach was taken committee, and the important posiwith lagrippe about the first of October. He regained sufficiently to go out, but suffered a relapse and

til the end came Tuesday morning. Mr. Kuhbach was born in Texas township September 12, 1865, and was therefore 46 years of age. He received his education in the town-ship school and was graduated from the Honesdale High school in 1885 with great honor. He taught school at Leonardsville for two terms and was a director in his home township from 21 years of age until he moved into Honesdale. During his com-paratively short life Mr. Kuhbach has been very active. He has held positions of trust and has rapidly climbed the ladder of success. He served as deputy postmaster for Wil-liam H. Krantz, was bookkeeper for the Durland-Thompson Shoe Company, clerked two years in C. C. Jadwin's pharmacy and was also a bookkeeper with the Delaware and Hudson Capel company.

Hudson Canal company.
In 1885 he registered with Hon. P. P. Smith as a law student, but did not devote his entire time to his studies until 1894. He was admit-ted to the Wayne County Bar Oct. 7, 1895. Since that time he has been manager of the Honesdale branch of the Central Pennsylvania Brewing company.

Mr. Kuhbach in his private and public life has endeared himself to every person with whom he came in contact. He was a man of broad, liberal views on all questions, in which the community were interest-

which the community were interested and never failed to take a deep interest in the welfare of the town and county. He was indefatigable in his exertions to make Honesdale in his exertions to make Honesdale greater and more progressive. He expended his money freely upon every occasion where any hope of realizing the interests of the town or the community in which he lived might be attained. While in the Pennsylvania Legislature, though one of the youngest members, his influence was felt in the making of the laws by which the people of this Commonwealth were to be governed and more particularly was his this Commonwealth were to be governed and more particularly was his interest centered in laws affecting our own county. Mr. Kuhbach was democratic from principle and since he arrived at the age of manhood he arrived at the age of manhood has always taken a deep interest in the political affairs of the commun-ity, though partisan to the extent of vigorously supporting his own par-ty, so judiciously and diplomatical-ly was this done that he never lost the good will of the opposite party, and whenever Mr. Russell Candidate for office, party lines seemed to be disregarded and only considered. His disposition was always cheerful and apparently happy; under the most adverse circumstances, no person could ever detect any outward marks or any indication of displeasure; to his friends and those who knew him best he was most affable and con-genial and no conditions could arise his genial good nature was when ever in any way changed or clouded. His education had been carefully at-tended to in early life; his store of knowledge which he garnered cumulated as years went on. speaker he was ready, forcible and clear; he had a grasp on all public questions far above the ordi-nary. His early death will be mourned by every person in this community and his bright, cheerful personality will be missed by all. He was a chairman of the Democratic county committee for two years. In 1893 he was elected to

the legislature and served one term. He also was prominently identified with a number of fraternal societies and was interested in home indus-He held membership in the following lodges: Knights Templar, Anthony Wayne Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Honesdale Lodge, No. 218, Free and Accepted Masons, Freedom Lodge of Odd Fellows, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Oslek Tribe of Red Men, Knights of the Heptasophs and a Granger. He was also affiliated with the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, being a director of same; was vice-president of the Wayne Cut Glass company, of Towanda, and also vice-president of the Scranton Fire Insurance company, of Scranton.
Mr. Kuhbach joined Company E, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. P., in 1886 and in 1894 was promoted to

battalion adjutant. He resigned that office to accept the second lieutenancy of Company E. The deceased ancy of Company E. The deceased is survived by a wife, mother and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Sluman.

The funeral services will be held office. from his late home Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., officiating. The Knight Templars will have charge of the funeral with Masonic services at the grave. Interment in Glen Dyberry come-

### REPUBLICANS IN PASSES AWAY LEAD ONCE MORE

### the Fold Again

ROCKWELL IS BUMPED-HIS DIS-TRICT GOES REPUBLICAN; AINEY'S GREAT VICTORY.

The success of the Republicans in swinging back into the Republican cratic ticket in the county of James I. Blakslee, secretary of the reorganition secured by the Socialists in sev-eral counties are features of the re-

cent election.

The votes polled will probably aghad since been confined to his bed and had gradually grown weaker until the end came Tuesday morning.

Mr. Kuhbach was born in Texas

be estimated.
From all accounts the constitutional amendments have not been followed up very closely, and it will take the official tabulation at the Capitol to determine the matter.

The swinging of Carbon county, a Democratic stronghold, into the Republican column is causing much comment. This county is in the district of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, another of whose counties, Northampton, also shows signs of disagreeing with its Democratic rulers. Carbon county did nothing half way. It just went Republican. In Berks, another Democratic cita-del, the Republicans have won Reading and made big gains, while Socialists have cut a figure in city and county, having the balance of power in city councils and some

petty offices.
In New Castle, a Socialist has been elected mayor, defeating Walter S. Reynolds, former member of the Legislature.

Among the countles that showed they were strongly Republican again are Allegheny, which elected a whole Republican ticket and wiped out the Keystoners; Montgomery, Blair, Keystoners; Montgomery, Blair, Cambria and Delaware with Bucks, which got away from the Democrats on county offices. Delaware was claimed for the Democrats by some of the reorganization Democrats who lined up with Berry on the judge-ship. They got beaten about 4,000. Schuylkill is Republican, the

Schuylkill is Republican, the losses of last fall having been wiped out, while in other counties where the Keystoners promised to many votes to the Democrats, they not only ingloriously failed, but had trouble to find themselves. Lancaster county is once more so heavily Republican that it would be hard to find Ben Davis, the reorganization Democrat.

In Lebanon county the Republicans swept everything before

Wright, for Congress, has simply de monstrated the fact that the people of Susquehanna, Bradford, Wyoming and Wayne are Republicans when it comes down to a fight. Congressman Palmer made every effort elect O. H. Rockwell, a Democratic-Keystoner, in order to show trend of affairs in Pennsylvania, and both he and Blakslee visited the county and forced their ideas on the Democrats. They imported Wood-row Wilson, Champ Clark and others and the result was that Ainey carried every county and had a major-ity of 3,300.

This is the worst blow that the re organization end of the Democrats have had and shows plainly that the claims of strength, based on fall's upheaval were vain Furthermore the Democrats of the Fourteenth district will not stand dictation.—Harrisburg graph.

#### DEPOSIT POSTOFFICE ROBBED The postoffice at Deposit, N.

was robbed last Thursday morning The safe door was blown off and stamps and money to the value of \$85 was taken. No trace of the

burglars can be found. The robbers gained entrance taking off a metal shutter from a rear window and then prying the window open with an iron bar. They blew the safe open by the usual nitro-glycerine process—filling the crack around the door with soap and then pumping the explosive inside. One door of the safe, which is a large one, was blown half across the room, knocking over sorting racks and demolishing other furniture path. This is probably the gang that visited Pleasant Mount a week or so ago.

Officers Sworn in Jan. 1, 1912. The different candidates recently elected will take their respective oaths of office on Monday, January 1, 1912. They will appear before Register and Recorder E. W. Gammell, who according to law, will swear them in. After their bonds are approved by the court they, tosions, will be placed on file in that

#### WYOMING CONFERENCE.

The annual conference of Wyoming conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church will be held in Scranton, April 10, next. Bishoy Cranston will preside.