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## FAMOUS MEN TO SPEAK NEXT MONTH

Educational Association Meetings at Harrisburg Will Have Noted Lecturers.

The State Educational Association which meets at Harrisburg during holiday week, will have the strongest array of national educators that has ever appeared before it. Among those who will take part are:

Edward Howard Griggs, author and lecturer, of New York city, who will speak upon "The Influence of the Parent and the Teacher in Moral Education." Mr. Griggs' book on "Moral Education" is conceded to be the best summary in this important field of education. He is an attractive and magnetic speaker, as well as a graceful and forceful writer.

Dr. Reuben Post Halleck, probably the most widely known high school principal in the country. For many years he has been connected with the Boys' High school at Louisville, Ky., and has dealt with problems incident with high school education in a most practical and successful manner. Dr. Halleck is also known as an author.

Dr. William A. McKeever, known throughout the length and breadth of the land by reason of the bulletins which he has published relating to the teaching of boys and girls. The Boston Herald says that his Home Training Bulletins, which deal with the practical side of life, have aroused a deeper interest in child training and home building than any other influence radiating from an industrial institution. Dr. McKeever has done a great work in his own State, and he will have a message of interest to every Pennsylvanian.

Mrs. Frank De Garmo, head of the Country Life Department of the National Congress of Mothers, has demonstrated in a very brilliant way the connection between good roads and good schools. In her campaigns for good roads in Northern Louisiana and Southern Missouri, she has aroused the interest of the public to an appreciation of how good roads can be made of great educational value.

Superintendent J. H. Van Sickle, of Springfield, Mass., stands out prominently as one of the great national superintendents. He is a man of large vision, sane and sensible in his presentation of practical education.

Henry S. Curtis, who will speak at one session, was formerly secretary of the National Playground Association. He has probably had a wider experience in social center work than any other man in the country. His purpose will be to show how the home and the school can be made to help each other.

The indications are that there will be an unusually large enrollment. It is hoped that every county in the State will be well represented. Pennsylvania has entered upon a new era in her educational history. The Educational Council, the legislative committee and the resolutions committee will have interesting and vigorous educational reports to offer. Teachers are urged to plan their holiday vacation so as to attend the meeting.

Every teacher who enrolls will receive a volume of Proceedings, which will be a compendium of the best up-to-date educational thought. This year's volume will contain additional presentations which will be of interest to every one concerned in educational affairs.

## HONESDALE PEOPLE

### ENTERTAIN BROOKLYNITES.

We are in receipt of a program of an entertainment recently given in Brooklyn by A. J. Rehbein, magician, a member of the Society of American Magicians and Helen Murphy reader. In the first part of the program Miss Maude E. Rehbein, one of Honesdale's talented musicians, played two piano solos, entitled "Tarentelle" and "Mountain Stream" both by Sidney Smith. Mr. Rehbein then interestingly entertained his audience 20 minutes with paper. In part two of the program, Miss Rehbein played two other selections from MacDowell. The first was entitled "To a Water Lily" followed by "The Family Plate." Prof. Rehbein continued to mystify the audience with his magic tricks for some time afterwards.

### TO TRANSFER ARMY OFFICERS.

Washington.—Orders for the transfer of nearly 1,200 officers of the army have been prepared at the War Department. This inaugurates the greatest shakeup ever known in the history of the United States military service, especially as all changes of posts of the officers concerned must have been accomplished by December 15.

The general shifting is due to legislation enacted at the last session of Congress. A drastic provision was inserted in the army appropriation bill, requiring all officers who had not spent at least two years out of the last six on duty with troops to be with their regiments not later than December 15.

### Eight Persons Shot for Deer.

Eight persons were killed and twenty-four wounded in the Adirondacks during the deer hunting season which closed last week. This is the largest number of persons killed during the hunting season since 1907.

### ROBERTS—SHUPPER.

Frank Roberts and Miss Matilda Shupper, both of this place, were united in marriage on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1912, at 7 p. m. at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. C. C. Miller.

## BEACHLAKE ODD FELLOWS BANQUET.

Entertained Friday Evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver—Toastmaster Was H. D. Wood.

The sixth annual banquet of the Beachlake Odd Fellows was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver, who reside near Adams, on Friday evening last. The evening was an ideal one and all who were able to respond to the invitation sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. While the guests were busily engaged at talking on the various topics of the day, the younger members of the family were preparing a dinner and arranging other amusements with which to entertain those who had assembled. At 9:30 Miss Mabel and Master Carl Oliver, daughter and son of the host and hostess, entered the parlor each with a bag of neckties, one of which was passed to the gents, the other being passed to the ladies. After each lady found the gent who had drawn the tie made of the same material that she possessed, Master Carl invited the guests to the dining room where they sat down to a palatable dinner which was served in courses. The waitresses, Misses Blanch Oliver and Jennie Van Wert did their part well and saw that all were well provided for. The display of National colors was grand. The emblem of the order, which hung over the center of the table, was very attractive, so was also the large card upon which was printed in large letters the words, Friendship, Love and Truth. Dinner over, Mr. Oliver arose and in his usual, pleasing and entertaining manner, gave a short address of welcome, at the close of which he announced that Brother H. D. Wood would act as toastmaster. Mr. Wood, who is always ready to do his part, took the floor and after making several appropriate remarks, called on the other members and their wives. Nearly all responded with speeches and after dinner stories, after which all repaired to the parlor where Mr. and Mrs. Seymour favored them with vocal and instrumental music. At a late hour all departed for their several homes, declaring that Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were royal entertainers. Among those present were Rev. Seymour and wife, W. C. Spry, H. F. Budd, T. H. Oliver, A. Stearns, H. D. Wood, W. H. Marshall, and their wives, Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Charles Gibson.

Now that the hunting season is well on, reports from gunshot wounds are coming from all parts of Pennsylvania. There have been so many of such unfortunate mishaps to date that Prof. H. A. Surface, State Economic Zoologist, has drafted a set of rules to be followed while seeking game. The intimation is conveyed that if they are observed, there will be a great decrease in hunting accidents, some of which are traceable as much to ignorance of the best methods to be followed as to carelessness.

### GUNNING ACCIDENTS.

Prof. Surface's first rule is that a gun should always be kept pointed away from yourself and others, his second that you should never sweep the horizon with it and always keep it pointed upward when carrying it. In getting over logs or fences, always see that the gun is put over first and in a solid position. Then go to another place to climb over. Never under any circumstances pull or draw a gun toward you by the muzzle. Rules five and six read: 5. Do not load the gun until after leaving the house, and draw the loads (or remove the caps, if a muzzle loader, and watch that no percussion is left on the tube) as soon as leaving the hunting grounds. 6. Never keep a loaded gun around the house or tent, and do not leave a loaded weapon where it may be knocked down by dogs or children. Guns should not be carried cocked except when on the alert for game. Never shoot into moving bushes without being sure the desired game and that only is there. The movement or noise may be caused by some person or domesticated animal. No mud, snow or other material, should be permitted to get into the muzzle of the gun. Fires in woods should be watched carefully and extinguished before leaving. No wounded game should be left to suffer and die from injuries. Rules fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen read: 14. If going for game, go alone or with experienced hunters only, carry only what is essential. Hunt with the back to the sun, slowly and quietly, and in such places and at such time of day as experience has taught that the particular kind of game is to be found. 15. Do not hunt for "anything." This generally results in nothing. Different kinds of game are to be found in different places and at varying times of day, according to the species sought. Decide before starting out as to the kind of game to be hunted and the region to be visited.

### BOARDING HOUSE BURNED IN SHOHOLA.

The boarding house of Nicholas Hess in Shohola township was recently entirely destroyed by fire, due probably to a defective chimney, entailing a loss of about \$5,000, upon which there was an insurance of but \$1,700. The fire occurred in the day time and of the contents nothing to speak of was saved. The house was of good size, capable of accommodating about 25 guests. To add to Mr. Hess' misfortune, last week one of his children was taken seriously ill with diphtheria. The sympathy of the community goes out to them in their misfortune and sore affliction.

### UNIONDALE.

Word has been received of the promotion of Miss Kate Crandall to be the assistant forelady in the knitting mill at Waymart. Her many friends are pleased to learn of her success.

### Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Fortnam, of Tyler Hill, motored to Honesdale on Friday last.

## The First Thanksgiving Proclamation

It is a mistake to suppose that the annual Thanksgiving proclamation of the president of the United States is always written or dictated by the president. As a matter of fact about all the president has to do with it is to sign his name to it. The actual composition of the Thanksgiving proclamation is the work of a specialist in the state department at

gluing for a Thanksgiving message, so he changed it to "When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States offers much matter of consolation and satisfaction." Even this sentence was changed, rewritten, corrected, revised, modified and altered several times by various members of the cabinet, to whom it

was submitted, but it was finally allowed to stand, as shown in the accompanying reproduction of portions of the original proclamation.

The proclamation was issued on Jan. 1, 1795, and set apart the following Feb. 19 as a day for thanksgiving and prayer.

Any one who desires to see all the Thanksgiving proclamations issued by presidents of the United States will

find them preserved in red leather volumes in the state department. While George Washington originated the custom, many of his immediate successors did not follow his example, and it was not until Abraham Lincoln became president that the annual Thanksgiving as a November holiday became a regular institution in the United States.

ever issued by a president of the United States was signed more than 110 years ago by George Washington, and the original document is preserved in the library of the state department. The first draft of the proclamation started off: "In the calamities which afflict so many of the nations." But Attorney General Edward Randolph did not approve of such a gloomy be-

lief. He endeavored, year after year, to express practically the same sentiments in an entirely new way or at least without repeating verbatim anything that had been said in previous Thanksgiving proclamations. And, as may be readily understood, this task is becoming more difficult with each successive annual call for a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. The first Thanksgiving proclamation

### DEER CHARGED HUNTER.

As an opener for the deer season stories that of Frank Van Gorden, of the Beaver Run Club, in Porter township, Pike county, is certainly a strenuous one, and it is vouched for by a number of friends of the man as being the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It appears that he was passing through the woods with his gun on his shoulder, a day or two before the deer season opened, not looking for any particular kind of game, when he heard a crashing of the underbrush that to his trained ear disclosed the approach of a deer.

Van Gorden swung around and he saw that it was not only a deer, but an infuriated one at that. With ears thrown back and hair bristling it was plain that something had happened to greatly disconcert the pretty animal. Van Gorden was at loss what to do and stood still in his tracks as the deer came on with the evident intention of attacking him.

About this time Frank came to the conclusion it was about time that he did something and he swung his gun to his shoulder awaiting developments. He feared to shoot recalling the \$100 fine for hunting deer out of season and at the same time he did not care to take chances on being hooked by the apparently maddened animal. To the surprise of Van Gorden, the animal turned aside suddenly and was lost in the bushes. Van Gorden declared after his experience that he had met many deer in his time, but he had never been cornered as on this occasion and then could not defend himself. He says he could have dropped the deer in its tracks without trouble.

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## HONESDALE-HAWLEY TROLLEY ROAD ASSURED.

New York Capitalists and Home People Back of the Proposition—Develop Wayne County.

We have been authentically informed that the belated street railway in Honesdale, which was begun in 1905, will be built next spring. This is encouraging news and its confirmation will be received with much joy.

The route to be followed is about the same as that surveyed for the original Honesdale and Hawley trolley road, which was later known as the Wayne Traction company. The franchise calls for an extension north of the State bridge up Main street to the Hartung bridge; also a spur down Eleventh street to Industrial Point. Two switches are called for, one in front of the Union depot and another in front of Lyric theatre.

Outside of home support, New York capitalists are interested. The proposition is claimed to be one of the best ever to be developed and out-of-town parties have expressed themselves as being highly elated over the possibilities that lie between Honesdale and Hawley.

The incorporators petition the Governor of this State for an intended charter to be known as the Wayne County Street Railway, to be operated between the points specified in the survey. The company will be entirely new and in no way whatsoever will it be connected with the now underground street railway. A different style track will be used from the "T" rail now on Main street.

The proposed road will also do a freight business in connection with the passenger traffic.

The trolley line will develop the agricultural interests of Wayne county and bring Honesdale and its business interest in closer touch with the people living in the rural districts of Wayne county.

The road, in all probability will branch out to summer resorts within a short distance from Honesdale and Hawley. Beach Lake, Lake Lodore and the proposed lake from Wilsonville to Ledgedale are among the possibilities.

Despite the raps and knocks forthcoming from other sources The Citizen has always supported and advocated a trolley road for Wayne county. It will be a business getter for Honesdale and should be boosted by the merchants, who will be the direct beneficiaries. A trolley road through Wayne county, touching the principal towns and resorts also passing through the farming districts will be the remaking of dear old Wayne.

The car barns will be located on Willow avenue, just south of the Herman bridge. Work is expected to commence January 1st next.

The cars of the Wayne County Street Railway cannot run quick enough. Let us hope that we may all be riding in trolley cars before many months. It has been stated that the history of a trolley road is summed up as follows: First year people ride for the novelty and pleasure; second year a decided falling off of patronage; third year the public will ride because of the necessity.

### BEST CONDITIONS FOR STORAGE

There are no advantages to be derived from picking fruit green. The ideal stage is when the fruit is full grown, but some days before it would begin to show signs of melowness. Other points to be observed are the selection of late-maturing, good-keeping varieties, and gathering the fruit in cool weather, or late in the day when, it can stand open all night to become chilled before going into the cellar.

A common practice formerly was to pile the fruit in the shade in the open air or in a freely ventilated building before placing it in storage, writes Ernest Walker in Farm and Home. This was for the purpose of allowing it to go through a so-called "sweat." This process was thought to improve color and favor a slight shrinkage, also a toughening of the skin. It also allowed specimens that were not in sound condition or too ripe to develop signs of decay.

The pile was then sorted over one or more times, leaving only the sound fruit for storing. The latter result was no doubt of more real value than the so-called "sweat," as we know that diseased or scabby, or fruit showing mechanical injuries will not keep well under any conditions. Cold arrests the activities of most of these organisms present, but one of these fungi at least works even at temperatures near the freezing point.

The location of the cellar on a slope or hillside to the north, with openings up and down the hill, favors free and through ventilation during cool nights. By opening the cellar early in the night in cold weather and closing the doors before sunrise, the cellar is cooled and the cold air is kept caged in. Under ordinary seasonal conditions the cellar so managed keeps fruit fairly well. The essential idea is in keeping the cool air in rather than keeping out warm air or protection against freezing, and maintaining as equable a temperature as possible by careful attention to ventilation.

### BINGHAMTON PRESS SOLD.

The Binghamton Press has been sold by Willis Sharpe Kilmer to Jerome B. Hadsell, who has been the business manager for some time past.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lewis Rickert . . . . . Indian Orchard Margaret Dean . . . . . White Mills Frank Roberts . . . . . Honesdale Matilda Shupper . . . . . Honesdale Rowland F. Snyder . . . . . Kimbles Mary E. Krauss . . . . . Hawley

## MAN DROWNED IN HANKIN'S POND

Accident Occurred Saturday Afternoon While Fishing With Two Companions.

One man was drowned as the result of his overturning a boat on Hankin's Pond late Saturday afternoon in which were two companions. The two men swam ashore when the boat was upset and saved their lives but Edward Martin was drowned. The body was recovered Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon Edward Martin and two other men took a small row boat and went out on Hankin's Pond to fish. Martin, according to the story told by the two other men, had been drinking heavily and had a bottle of whiskey in the boat with him. About 5 o'clock that afternoon he became unmanageable and threatened to upset the boat. The men did not think he was in earnest as to the threat and let him alone. Martin gave a lurch to one side of the boat and it turned completely over, throwing the three men and a dog into the pond. Martin sank at once and did not rise again. His companions were able to swim and made for the shore, which they were able to reach none the worse for their wetting.

On Sunday morning J. E. Tiffany, justice of the peace of Mt. Pleasant township, telegraphed to Coroner P. B. Petersen, at Honesdale, of the accident and Dr. Petersen at once made the trip in his auto. When he arrived there he questioned the men and arrived at the conclusion that an inquest was unnecessary. He came back to Honesdale before the body was recovered.

Hankin's Pond, which is located about half way between Mount Pleasant and Whites Valley, is owned by the Delaware & Hudson Co. and is used for a reservoir. The pond is equipped with gates and the water was let out. The body was recovered in this manner about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, after it had been in the water twenty-four hours. On account of the telephone lines being down in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant more particulars could not be had of the accident.

### THE CONSUMER'S MONEY.

For every 100 cents which the consumer pays for food, only 35 to 50 reach the producer. About 15 cents for transportation charges and the rest are absorbed by profits and expenses of the various middlemen. A recent comprehensive investigation in New York showed that while no middleman makes an excessive profit, there are too many of them between the producer and consumer, says an expert in Farm and Home.

Various plans have been tried to bring these two parties nearer together so that the consumer can buy for less and the producer get more than at present. Public markets are being conducted successfully in many cities to the advantage of all parties concerned. They work better in cities of 15,000 to 50,000 where distances are not too great for buyers to carry home their filled market baskets. But in some large cities, notably Washington, D. C., and Albany, N. Y., they have been successfully conducted for many years.

The high cost of living has been the means of establishing many other markets in recent months. The need and success of these is explained by the experience of a workingman's wife, who told me how much more she could get for her money at the market than she ever could at the stores, and how the family could enjoy many little things that they could not afford at the old-time store price.

Previous to the development of the fruit and truck interests and the establishment of a public market in Oklahoma City that place was dependent on outside states for her fruit and vegetable supply. Now farmers bring in their wagons loaded with fruits, vegetables and other products, and sell out quickly to either retailers or consumers who come with baskets and bags and take home enough for several days' supply.

The experience at Waterloo, Ia., a city of 30,000 people, is typical of many others. A farmers' market is maintained where farmers may offer their produce for sale at any price they can get. From 500 to 3000 people gather daily to buy these products. They come with baskets and buy from a few quarts to a half bushel at a time. Some farmers drive 16 to 20 miles, but most of them not over seven or eight. There are 30 or 40 storekeepers who are kicking, but 30,000 people are happy, so the success of the plan can be voted as nearly unanimous.

### FORMER HAWLEY MINISTER WELL THOUGHT OF.

The Lestershire Record says concerning Rev. B. P. Ripley, formerly of Hawley: The Methodists of Lestershire were exceedingly fortunate in securing as their pastor, a man of the splendid ability of Mr. Ripley. He is a most excellent preacher, and to use a somewhat worldly expression, he is a good "mixer." He knows the people, and has a good word for everyone that he meets. He made good in Lestershire from the very start, and people in all walks of life are coming to love and respect him. It may be somewhat of an effort for Lestershire to keep him, as it is rumored that he is in great demand, and may be called elsewhere. Lestershire has every reason to feel proud of Mr. Ripley and the good work that he has accomplished.