

Down Hawley Way

A Word or Two About Hawley's Beautiful Pine Forest—The Base Ball Season Has Opened—Does Town Painting Come Under the Head of High Art?—Boys' Band Has First Rehearsal—Congressman Ainey to Deliver Address in Hawley—The Straw Hat Season is Now On.

The Citizen is for sale in Hawley at M. L. Carney's news stand. Single copies 2 cents each.

Lo! beautiful Hawley, home of priests and health, Cool, whispering pines adorn thy southern crest; Men see them merely as a source of wealth; But list! they whisper, whisper of eternal rest.

THE time never come when the sound of the woodman's axe or cross-cut saw will be heard in the removal of the beautiful pine grove that adorns the southern boundary of the borough of Hawley. That grove is one of the most priceless possessions of the town. Instead of allowing any of the trees to be removed, extra effort should be put forth to see that they are protected and kept from disease. That grove of pine trees does infinitely more than adorn the village, for it is a source of health. It could be removed in a few days by workmen, but it could not be replaced in generations. When Southern Pines was started in North Carolina in 1884, one of the wise provisions was that no pine tree was to be cut, unless absolutely necessary. Long, long ago the wisdom of this action has been demonstrated over and over again.

What the writer hereof is saying about pine trees he says also about the hemlock. Save every hemlock tree possible, not only in Hawley, but in every part of Wayne County. Many farmers are awake to the importance of the hemlock tree as a source of health and wealth, and several beautiful little parks of these trees are becoming noticeable in this part of Old Wayne—especially noticeable may be mentioned a park on the southern end of Cajaw pond, and one or two along the Middle Creek between Hawley and Hoadleys. In writing on this subject previously the following was perpetrated on innocent Wayne county readers:

Cut not the hemlock tree— Protect each drooping bough; 'Twill help you build your chickeny Some forty years from now.

Again let me say to Hawley people: Under no circumstances allow your pine trees to be sacrificed. When the town begins to grow, as it shortly will, there will be a temptation to make room for dwellings on the southern hillside, and that will mean the removal of the beautiful pines. When that time comes, do not yield to temptation, but save the beautiful pines.

It Isn't Much Trouble To Paint Some Towns.

It is easier to paint in some towns than it is in others, and, as good brother Post, of Battle Creek, remarks at the bottom of all his literature, "There is a reason." For instance, there is the case of some young men of Hawley, fine fellows, too, who have a hankering to become artists; and their favorite color is a bright vermilion. When they begin to swing their brushes in dead earnest, officer Richardson just has business in some other part of town, or goes to sleep, or does almost anything so that he won't make them feel that they are being watched too closely, for you see, Eddie was a boy with them, they grew up together, and he knows they are not at all vicious. Therefore, the painter's art for them in Hawley, when they are practicing at it, runs along as smoothly as a verse of Homer Greene's famous poem, "What My Lover Said."

But unfortunately for the boys, Honesdale officers are not like Richardson. They can't appreciate art. They don't like red paint. Wow! Wow!! It makes them mad all the way through just to think red, to say nothing of seeing the stuff, and when our young friends from Hawley began to "brush in" the red hue on the Maple City's exposed surface, what did the officers of the law do but arrest them, and, "the morning after," they were fined for their trouble and pains. They are sure, now, that Honesdale doesn't appreciate art. Thus, what they for a long time suspected has now become a reality.

The Fans Wore Overcoats While the Keystones Played Ball.

The employees of the Keystone Glass Cutting shop were idle last Thursday, and as the day was fairly good, the boys' thoughts turned to base ball. Bill Rouse of the second floor picked out eight others, composed of comebacks and comers and challenged Cabbie Bea of the first floor, who picked out his men composed of veterans and comers to play for the championship of the shop. Each manager decided to pitch for his respective side, and both did well. Rouse's team won by their superior base running by the score of 11 to 8. Murphy and Rouse starred for the second floor by their all around work. Bea and Rowland starred for the first floor by their heavy hitting. Batteries for the second floor were, Rouse and Smith; first floor, Bea and Rowland. The game was well played and very interesting throughout. The day was fine, with the exception of a stiff east wind which caused the many fans to wear their overcoats in order to keep comfortable. The game started at 9 a. m. Just as soon as the Umpire, Samuel Martin, (the scout for the Hawley team last summer) yelled "Play Ball," it had its base ball effect, for the echo seemed to travel around the whole town. It aroused base ball players and fans even from their beds of slumber. All seemed to get the fever alike, and make for the ball field at the first

call of "Play Ball." There were Stars, Vets, Comers, Comebacks, and Has-beens. Most prominent among them were Joe Seiler, John Mulligan, Gene McCloskey, and George Brunner. All seemed to be anxious for a work-out. With the exception of Mulligan and Brunner, the team is about ready to sign up for the coming season. These two players are training down, and it will take them about two weeks to get in condition. That is, if the team decides on having a representative ball team.

There's no reason why we couldn't have a good team with so much good material close at hand, and only too anxious to try to make good. There are two pitchers that are anxious to play if they organize. Both are living in town. One was formerly from Mayfield, known as Jack Neary, brother of the famous Joe, who pitched for Mayfield last year, and Bill Hill, formerly from Reading, known as the boy with the "Electric Curve," who terrorized the batters he faced.

During the game, a stranger was seen sizing up the players, and it was rumored that he was a scout sent over by E. J. Coleman, owner of the Scranton team. After the game, this scout was seen enticing George Brunner off the field.

There has been repeated calls for a base ball meeting in town for the purpose of organizing a team, but so far nothing has been started. If some one doesn't start something, we will lose our best material, as in the case I just cited; so, fans, get busy. ONLOOKER.

The Late Solomon Jones Conducted "The Traveller's Home."

Few people in Hawley will recall the fact that the late Solomon Jones, who died at Ariel the early part of this week, was at one time a resident of this town. That was away back in 1875 and '76. Mr. Jones lived in a little cottage on the "level" between Nos. 18 and 19, and, becoming tired of the monotony of country life, he bought out John Chamberlain, a tavern keeper of those days who was famous for the good things to eat he set before his guests, and whose hostility was in the building now occupied as a residence by William Schardt. Mr. Jones called his public house "The Traveller's Home." That was in "the good old days" when there were real taverns in the land. In these days instead of calling his public house "The Traveller's Home," it would have been called "Hotel Jones." Mr. Jones was a worthy successor to Mr. Chamberlain and we never heard that the fame of the dinners of "The Traveller's Home" were any less than those served by mine host Chamberlain; but, after a year or two of life in Hawley he returned to Ariel where he remained almost uninterruptedly, we believe, up to the time of his death.

What C. P. Nell Did to Solve the Ice Problem.

C. P. Nell, Hawley's popular butcher, got tired of handling ice. Further than that, he reasoned it out that there will be more and more difficulty in the future to secure ice, and he decided to cut out the ice business entirely, as far as the big chunks of frozen water are concerned. He said he was tired of handling the stuff, anyway, with its accompaniments of sawdust and slop. So he installed a cooling process that is so much nicer and equally as good. The writer saw it at work, and put his fingers on the frost covered pipes. It is a wonder, and no mistake. On the hottest day in summer the machine will cool the large box in the sales room and an equally large compartment in the machinery room by running two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. The cold air is dry and sweet, and Mr. Nell is more pleased over the new way of keeping his supply of meats cool than he was when he had ice galore.

New Hands Put at Work By the Penn Company.

Two new hands were put at work by the Penn Cut Glass Company this week, and two more hands will be put on next week. Work has not been commenced on the new shop at Prompton, and Hawley people don't give a hang if they never build it, for they would like to have Mr. Lozier remain right in their midst.

The Boys' Band Held Its First Rehearsal.

Everybody in Hawley is boosting for the Boys' Band. The first rehearsal of the band was held on Monday night, and those in attendance report that they made a fine show of progress. The boys are very enthusiastic and are working hard for success.

There's a Case of Typhoid Pneumonia in Hawley.

William Rose, brother of G. W. Rose, the grocer, is sick with typhoid pneumonia at his residence at the Eddy. His condition is very serious. He is a young man, recently married. He was sick for some time before being confined to his bed. Where he contracted typhoid is not known.

Congressman Ainey is to Come to Hawley Soon.

The principal speaker at the High school commencement exercises this year will be W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, member of Congress from this Congressional district. Congressman Ainey will be in Hawley on June 11th. Only on one other oc-

casional has a real, live Congressman spoke to the people of this town. The other occasion was several years ago, and the Congressman was none other than Hon. Galusha A. Grow, who was Speaker of the House in Civil War days. In his early days Congressman Grow attended school at Honesdale.

No, You Couldn't Miss The Watts Advertisement.

The advertisement of the Detroit or automobile that G. Watts & Son have in another part of today Citizen, is worth reading by everybody interested in the subject of carriages that travel without the aid of horses. After you read the advertisement you will surely want to see the car itself, and that you can easily do by calling at the Watts garage.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Summer Has Come in Hawley!

It is scarcely a week since the ground was frozen and ice formed fully half an inch thick on pools by the wayside. And yet, on Tuesday there was a sure sign that Summer was with us right here in Hawley. That sign was in the form of a man who wore a new straw hat on his head and carried a bunch of arbutus in his hands as he wandered carelessly along our thoroughfares. If he knew that he was the object of much attention he failed to show it by his demeanor. But it takes a brave man to parade the streets on April 15th, under a straw hat, in this section of country, and don't you forget it.

Nearly One Hundred Years Of Hawley Odd-Fellowship.

Odd Fellowship was established in Hawley 94 years ago when Wangung Lodge No. 448, was instituted. The anniversary of that event was celebrated on Sunday evening by a goodly number of the members of Wangung Lodge, and a fair representation of Rose Rebekah Lodge, marched to the M. E. church where they listened to a special sermon by Rev. D. S. MacKellar. A short program of fitting exercises was embod-

led in the regular church services. A quartet composed of Katherine Decker, Carrie Simons, Thomas Tuttle and Leland Simons sang, "When Night is Near," and Mae Killam rendered a vocal solo, "Hold Thou My Hand." The services were greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

Hawley Personal and Pertinent Items.

Miss Margaret Purcell, of Dunmore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Corcoran, of Wangung avenue.

Charlie Clifford came over from Dunmore last Sunday to say "how d'ye do" to his Hawley friends.

Mrs. Thomas McCarty, her daughter, Mary, and her son, Joseph, were Honesdale visitors last Saturday.

Daniel Hutton, telegraph operator at East Hawley, is visiting his father, who is superintendent of the Blooming Grove Club House at Blooming Grove, Pike county.

John Rowan was a Scranton visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson gave a formal dance to their friends last Saturday evening. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

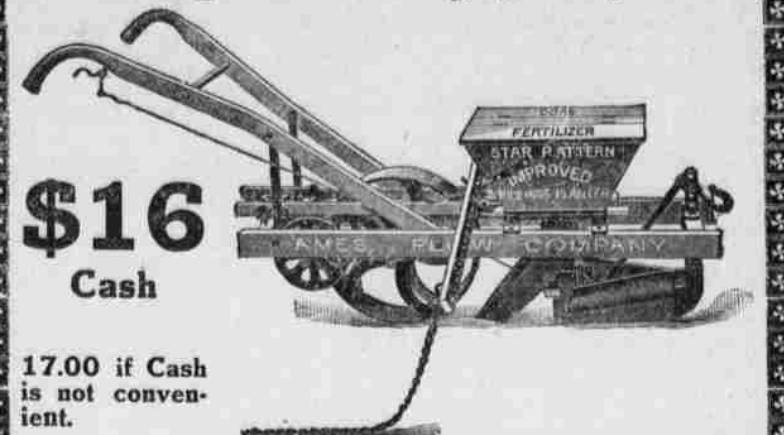
James Compton, of Marble Hill, furnished the music. A most enjoyable time was reported by all in attendance, among whom may be mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. August Littner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Reginald and Eugene Kuhn, Cal. Crane, Jacob Rowe, Norman Swingle; Misses Nellie Rowe, Maude Swingle, Freida and Hannah Harder, of Wangung; Walter Belknap, of Clemo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowe, Hugo Nolan, Misses Mary McDonald and Anna Cook, of Hawley.

Miss Matilda Bried ended her school term at Kimbles last Friday, and on Saturday evening she gave a party and dance to raise funds for a library case. A large number of people attended, and a good time is reported. Those from Hawley in attendance were Misses Hattie Barry, Harriet Waterson, Emma Bried, and William McNamara and Henry Plum.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Get Ready To Plant Corn

A Billings is the only good planter

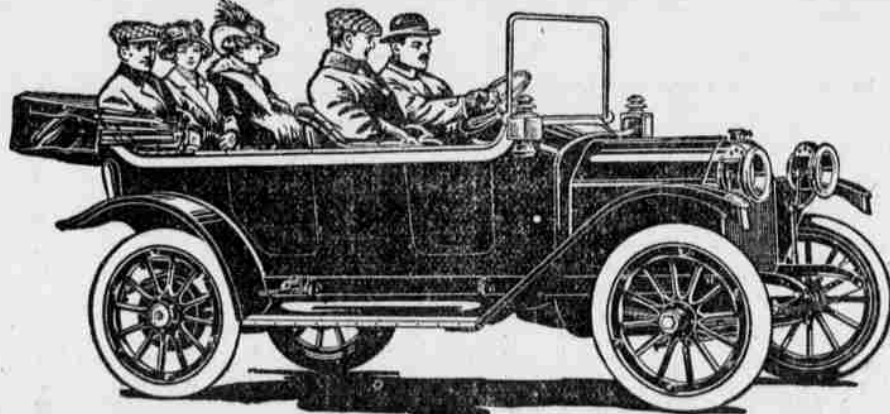


The simplest, strongest and most serviceable planter made. Plants any quantity of corn any distance apart and sows the fertilizer at the same time. Sold in Wayne county for the past twenty years and every purchaser pleased. Ask your neighbor. We always have the repairs for all implements we sell. Bowker's Corn Fertilizer, \$20 per ton. All kinds of seed corn. Eureka Seaming and Pride of the North.

MURRAY CO.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM. HONESDALE, Pa.

For Results Advertise in The Citizen



STANDARD Model A
Detroit
\$850.

The Detroit flashed to success almost in a day—one year ago.

The public has never before seen a car embodying all the fundamentals of highest priced motor car practice at this price of \$850. Here is an attractive, straight line automobile with the long stroke motor, multiple disc clutch, full floating rear axle, platform rear springs, left-hand drive, and center control—six best features that ninety-nine out of a hundred experienced motorists would check off as those most to be desired

in any car at any price. But these six features are not all. Every part of the mechanism follows those ideas which experience has shown to be the safest, the least wasteful of power, and the most conducive to the comfort of the passengers—such ideas as a unit power plant with enclosed fly wheel mounted on a three-point support, a selective three-speed transmission, and ball bearings throughout the car. Every defect of the low-priced field is corrected in this high product of engineering skill.

SPECIFICATIONS

- WHEEL-BASE—104 inches—gauge 56 inches.
POWER PLANT—Unit type, completely enclosed.
MOTOR—Four cylinder, cast in bloc, 3 1/2 inch bore, 4 1/2 inc stroke, developing 25 horse power. Water cooled. Valves enclosed, interchangeable; all on right hand side of motor, adjustable.
IGNITION—Bosch high tension magneto—set spark.
COOLING—Thermo-siphon system, tubular type radiator of 5 gallons capacity.
FUEL SUPPLY—Gravity feed, tank under front seat.
LUBRICATION—Splash feed, constant level type with pump.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil.
TRANSMISSION—Selecting type, sliding gears; three speeds forward, and reverse.
DRIVE—Left hand drive, levers and steering gear finished in enamel and nickel.
CONTROL—Gear shifting lever in center of car. Clutch and service brake operated by foot pedal.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible, worm and sector type.
FRONT AXLE—"I" beam; drop forgings.
BRAKES—Double internal expanding; one 14-inch drum and one 10-inch drum on each rear wheel enclosed.
FRAME—Framed steel channel section, drop type, permitting low-hung car.
CLEARANCE—10 1/2 inches.
SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic in front, 36 inches long; platform in rear, each spring 37 inches long.
WHEELS—Heavy artillery type, equipped with 32x4 1/2 inch tires.
BEARINGS—High grade ball bearing in the motor, transmission, rear axle and wheels.
BODY—Metal—Five-passenger—closed front, English torpedo type. Upholstered in genuine black leather.
COLOR—Haven blue body, hood and wheels. Black chassis, black enamel lamps—nickel finish.
ROADSTEEL—Same as touring car except angle of steering gear and body. Two passenger torpedo body, enclosed rear deck.
FUEL CONSUMPTION—1 gallon gasoline, 20 to 25 miles; lubrication, 1 quart, 7 miles.



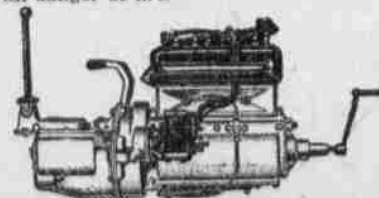
WATTS' GARAGE AT HAWLEY WHERE THE "DETROITER" IS SOLD

THE LONG STROKE MOTOR—Compact, simple and clean cut, the Detroit power plant is remarkably efficient.

It is the four cylinder, four cycle, water cooled type, with cylinders cast in bloc to give a simple, rigid construction—free from numerous pipes and joints which so often develop annoying leaks.

Inlet passages project from valve side to opposite side of cylinders, passing between cylinders 1 and 2 for that pair, and between 3 and 4 for the second pair. These passages are connected by a special Y-shaped intake manifold to which is attached the carburetor. They do not pass through the water jackets, but beneath them, heating the charge before it enters the cylinders, leaving the water

jackets with a free circulation, and placing the carburetor on the opposite side of the motor from the magneto, eliminating all danger of fire.



Left Side of Unit Power Plant.

THE CYLINDERS—The cylinder bore is 3 1/2, while the stroke is 4 1/2, making the stroke 1 1/4-10 ratio with the bore. This is an ideal ratio, and assures maximum power with minimum effort at low engine speeds. The cylinders are accurately reamed to exact size—3.576.

BALANCED PISTONS—The pistons are made of high grade, heat treated gray iron, thoroughly seasoned before finishing, and ground to exact size—3.575. They are 4 1/2 long, and are fitted with three eccentric compression rings, all located at the top, just above the wrist pins. The four pistons in each motor are carefully balanced and weigh the same to the fraction of an ounce. This reduces vibration and gives a smooth running motor.

We have the agency for Wayne, Pike and Susquehanna counties. If you are interested kindly send for catalogue and demonstration.

G. WATTS & SON HAWLEY, PA.