

# Down Hawley Way

Something About Copper Mines and Copper Matters—More About Hawley's Pine Forest, and a Partinent Suggestion—Memorial Day to be Observed—A Hawley Druggist to Read a Paper at a Notable Gathering—Camp-Fire Girls Do Some Wild Indian Stunts, Etc., Etc.

In good old days of Long-ago, Long, long ere Hawley had a name, Red Indians watched the waters flow And searched dark forests rich with game. Those copper-colored sons were rich With stomachs filled with fish and sich.

But now another copper story Comes to the front and shakes its bonnet, And fills Bone Ridgers full of glory, And tempts your scribe to write a sonnet. We'll touch the yarn with cautious care, And watch for skeptics everywhere.

**N**OW don't get excited, gentle reader of Hawley, and boost the price of your vacant lots so that it will make the stranger who may want to buy a little real estate in the town drop down dead with astonishment, when I tell you that copper has been found right close to town. No, the writer didn't find it. The only copper he has recently handled was a big, round, old-fashioned copper cent in perfect condition, the gift of Honesdale's dean in the newspaper profession, Edward A. Penniman. It bears the date of 1853, and was given as a birthday souvenir, and it will be retained as a sort of mascot. What good is one big, red, copper cent when you get reckless, anyway? But about that copper discovery: This is about the 'nth time copper mines have been located in Wayne county. It is to be hoped that this time the vein is fully a mile wide, and copper and thicker than a buckwheat pancake that has been mixed with too much buttermilk.

The discoverer of the new copper mine is John Shannon, well known in Honesdale. He had been prospecting in the vicinity of the discovery for several weeks, and now claims that he is sure that indications point to a valuable mine. He took P. J. Keary, of Bone Ridge, to see the mine, and Mr. Keary knows its location and what the stuff looks like. At the Eddy hotel where Mr. Shannon boards one of the employees said that Mr. Shannon had brought down two big hunks of the find for inspection, and he said it was sure enough copper.

The copper mine is located in an old stone quarry between Hawley and Wilsonville, not far from Bone Ridge. It is about two miles from the silver mine on the Tetchlof farm that attracted so much attention about fifteen years ago. Facilities for harvesting the silver were perfected at considerable expense, but when the "pocket" was emptied, that ended the silver dream of great wealth. It is to be hoped that the copper-colored dream will not have so undesirable an ending.

Mr. Shannon, we are informed, has sent to New York city after an apparatus for smelting ore, or else he has sent some of the ore to be tested, we can't say which, and soon we shall know all about it. In the meantime, as mentioned in the start of this article, don't get excited, and don't begin to dream of boosting the price of Hawley real estate any higher than it is in these days of high living and living high.

**As to That Pine Forest**  
On Hawley's Southern Crest.

Hawley people have been doing lots of talking this week about the article in this department last Friday regarding the pine forest on the southern boundary of the town. People are looking at those pine trees to-day who never gave them any consideration whatever before. Those trees were there, and, so far, as they gave the matter any thought, had always been there, and, by the same line of reasoning, would always remain there. That pine park is the first thing the stranger entering the town for the first time notices. They appeal to his sense of beauty. They are cooling and restful to the eye, suggestive of comfort, and are in every way most desirable and attractive. If by some magic they were removed to-night, when to-morrow's sun shone on the uninviting rocks and stones in all their barren hideousness, every man, woman and child of Hawley would voice in emphatic terms the calamity that had come to the town.

As a matter of fact, I am informed that two citizens of Hawley own those trees and the land on which they stand. I have been told by one of the owners that he had been asked to set a price on the pine lumber, which he had refused to do, because he could not entertain the thought of robbing the town of such a source of beauty and health.

There! That is the idea—Robbing the Town! But, what right has the town to assume in any sense any proprietary rights to those trees? None, whatever! Furthermore, it is not fair to ask two individuals to refrain from converting their own personal property into cash, if they desire so to do, simply because all the rest of the town want the trees to stand.

The writer suggested to one of the owners of the pine forest that the borough pay them the value of the lumber, and that they in turn deed to the borough the real estate on which the trees stand, the borough pledging itself to preserve and protect the forest. He said he would be glad to enter into such an arrangement. In that way the park of trees might be secured for all time to come; and Hawley could not do a wiser act. It would be an easy matter to raise the money by popular subscription. Why, the school children could raise the amount in a short time themselves. Now, I don't live in Hawley, but I always feel that it is a sort of second home,

Potatoes are selling in the Hawley market at about 80 cents a bushel. Choice seed potatoes bring more than that price.

William Rose, who has been seriously ill with typhoid-pneumonia at his home at the Eddy, is now happily on the road to recovery.

Peter Hittinger and wife recently left Hawley for some point in the West where Mr. H. has secured employment.

Floyd E. Crabb recently started for California. He joins George Harlow, who has been instrumental in securing employment for a number of his old acquaintances.

Misses Brennan and Bryant, popular teachers in the Hawley High school, gave a supper and dance to their pupils. It was held in the Auditorium on Friday last. John Carroll and Joseph Curran did the catering. The grand march was led by Harriet McAndrew and William White. A vote of thanks was given the teachers by the pupils, and a good time in general was reported.

The Sunday school teachers and their scholars, of St. Philomena's R. C. church are rehearsing for a playlet that they hope to be able to stage some time next month.

Train dispatcher L. E. Farley, of Dunmore, was a caller in Hawley on Tuesday morning.

Harry Tutill, of Pond Eddy, was visiting Cal Crane, of Wangum, on Monday of this week.

Jacob Breithaupt, of Honesdale, spent last Sunday in Hawley with his mother.

Norman Swinge, of Wangum; William, Rose, Gus, Frieda and Hannah Harder attended Prof. McHale's dancing class on Friday evening.

The Wangum glass-cutting shop's book-keeper, Patrick Leonard, visited his mother in Scranton last Sunday.

After spending a week in Hawley with friends Paul Bohan returned on Sunday last to New York City.

Robert Brown and Frank Phillips were callers at Lackawaxen on Sunday.

T. F. Mangan was in Scranton and Pittston on Sunday last, visiting friends and relatives. On Sunday he

made quite an extensive auto trip through the Susquehanna valley, going as far as Bowman's creek, in Wyoming county.

On Monday night occurred the death at Northumberland of Wm. Kaurtz, who was well known in Hawley. Mrs. Kaurtz was before her marriage Miss Amella Jacobs. She is a sister of L. B. Jacobs, of Scranton.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVERY WEEK**

**Oranges Bananas Lettuce Cabbage**

**M. L. Carney**  
Main Street, Hawley, Pa.

**BIG FLEET GOING TO MEDITERRANEAN.**

Secretary Daniels Announces Navy's Plan for Three Months' Cruise Next Winter.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels has announced that next winter practically the entire Atlantic fleet would be sent on a three months' cruise to the Mediterranean. This will be the new Secretary's first step in pursuance of his policy to make the navy, in time of peace, a great educational force for the enlisted men and to afford them opportunity

## Have You a Lawn or Garden?

IF SO, YOU NEED OUR  
**Seeds and Fertilizers**

For LAWNS—Bowker's Lawn Dressing, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Less quantities 2c a pound. Mixed Lawn Grass 15c lb.  
For GARDENS—Bowker's Vegetable Fertilizer, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Less quantities 2c a lb.

**ALL KINDS OF SEED IN BULK**

All fresh and at very low prices. Come in and see our big variety. Special attention given to orders received on either telephone.

# MURRAY CO.

Everything for the Farm Honesdale, Pa.

to enjoy the broadening advantages of first hand knowledge of the great countries of the world

The Secretary believes such a cruise will add greatly to the sailors' usefulness. It will be so timed as to give every man in the fleet shore leave at every port of interest.

Instead of the usual annual winter maneuvers at Guantanamo, Cuba, the whole fleet, including the torpedo boat destroyers and auxiliaries, will make the foreign cruise. There will be at least 21 battleships, probably including the new dreadnoughts Texas and New York, with an aggregate tonnage of about 375,000 tons. The fleet will leave about the first of January and cross the Atlantic, probably stopping at the Azores or Madeira, to Gibraltar. There the ships will be divided into squadrons and sent to visit the principal ports of the Mediterranean.

C. B. Paul, superintendent of the building of the Equitable Life Assurance company, New York City, was numbered among the visiting guests who attended the opening of the Gurney plant.

Miss Bertha Salsman of this place is visiting her cousin, Miss Eleanor Salsman of Scranton

**HOW'S THIS?**  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walting, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## 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.



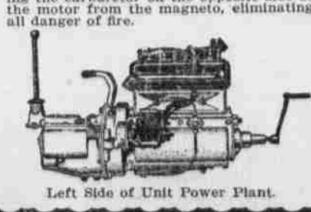
### SPECIFICATIONS

**WHEEL-BASE**—104 inches—gauge 56 inches  
**POWER PLANT**—Unit type, completely enclosed.  
**MOTOR**—Four cylinder, cast iron block, 3 1/2 inch bore, 4 1/2 inch 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 galvanized 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**—Pressed steel channel section, drop type, permitting low-hung car.  
**CLEARANCE**—10 1/2 inches.  
**SPRINGS**—Semi-elliptic in front, 26 inches long; platform in rear, each spring 27 inches long.  
**WHEELS**—Heavy artillery type, equipped with 32x3 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**—Raven blue body, hood and wheels. Black chassis, black enamel bumpers—nickel finish.  
**ROADSTER**—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.

**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.

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.

**Hawley Preparing for Memorial Day Observance.**

That Hawley is a patriotic town is made evident by the faithfulness with which Memorial Day is observed every year. This year will be no exception. There will be a parade, and the Daughters of America will serve dinner. The proceeds will go to the local G. A. R. There will be more along this line in this department later on.

**Electric Telegraph Operators Hold an Important Meeting.**

The operators of the Wyoming and the Delaware divisions of the Erie railroad held a meeting at Lackawaxen on Sunday last, in Mayer's hall. The object of the meeting was to consider the new schedule that is to be presented to the New York officials. The officers follow: J. A. Newman, of Chicago, First Vice-President of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; W. H. Husted, of Richmond, Ohio, General Chairman; Assistant to General Chairman, M. J. Gallagher, of Susquehanna; Cal Crane is the Local Chairman. Here are the names of the other members of the Wyoming division: Lincoln Engwalsen, of Rowlands; Coe Decker, of Kimbles; John Neary, David Solverson and Frank Curran, of Hawley; Walter Collins, of Hoadleys; Oscar Bisbing, of Gravity; R. Buddenhagen and P. Jenkins, of Wimmers, and W. T. Mavor, of Elmhurst.

**Mr. Freethy to Read a Paper At Drug Clerks' Convention.**

There will be a meeting of the Pennsylvania Drug Clerks in Philadelphia on May 7 and 8, and along with the invitation to C. H. Freethy, of the firm of Snyder & Freethy, received was an invitation to read a paper on the subject of "Co-Operation" at its May gathering. The meeting at Philadelphia is called a district meeting, and at these district meetings delegates are chosen for the general convention which this year will be held in Boston in August. This is the largest body of Co-operative retail merchants in America.

**Dr. Tether Has a New And Speedy Hummobile.**

Dr. A. Tether, the dentist, became the possessor of a new Hummobile on Saturday last. Say! Look here! The writer used to hear tell of all sorts of ways of getting rid of objectionable teeth, from knocking them out with a hammer and an old-fashioned ten-penny cut-nail, to hitching a string around the molar, tying the loose end of the string to a door knob, getting the victim's attention in an effort to "see the little birdie," then shutting the door with a bang as the tooth leaped skyward like a base ball, and the boy was supposed to say, "Huh! Never hurt me a bit!" We're now wondering if dentists can't make a combination of auto, string, boy, tooth and a sudden turning on of power so that it will work to advantage all around. If we only personally knew some good-natured dentist we would be tempted to take up the matter with him right away—in the interest of boys, you understand.

**The Hawley Barbers Are Planning to Enjoy Themselves.**

The Hawley barbers have entered into an agreement whereby from May 1 to October 2, of each year, they will close their shops every Thursday from 12 noon, to Friday morning, excepting when holidays fall on Friday. When holidays fall on Monday the shops will be open the first half of the day. The barbers who "signed up" were Adolph Oeschmann, E. A. Mackie, G. E. Schardt, D. D. Corcoran and E. D. Truax.

**Maybe You Missed the Watts Advertisement Last Week.**

If you missed reading the large advertisement of G. Watts & Son in The Citizen last week, that is no reason why you should miss it and its description of the Detroit automobile in to-day's issue. Read it now!

**The Camp Fire Girls In the Lime Light.**

Mrs. Helen M. Cooke is giving the Camp Fire Girls of Hawley plenty to do. Last Sunday members of both camps walked to Wangum falls and returned. Two boys started ahead and blazed trees, bent twigs and arranged stones. The girls had to track the boys and get to the falls by actually following the trail. The day was windy and their guardian kept the girls moving, so that they might not take cold.

On Monday night Blanche Plum and Gladys Bigart were initiated in Wangum Camp. The ceremony took place at W. A. Quinney's residence. The lunch was served by Lavinia Quinney. The lunch must be palatable and good, and for twelve people the cost must be less than one dollar. The Camp Fire Girls are all becoming famous cooks.

The writer notes that the Scranton Truth of Tuesday copied quite extensively from Mrs. Cooke's article on the subject of Camp Fire Girls that was published in the April number of the Wayne Countean.

**Personal and Pertinent Hawley Mentionings.**

E. L. Schlager's new garage is about completed.