

Down Hawley Way

Some Thoughts Along the Line of Damming the Middle Creek—Roy Johnson Says "Farewell!"—New Western Union Operator—Real Estate and Business Changes—Anthony McDonough's Practical Way of Taking a Summer Outing.

To make our town more beautiful. And keep our children dutiful. The only way, some people say, is to dam the Middle Creek.

When the Springtime hills are gushing, And big cakes of ice are rushing, Do you think that then these self-same men Would say with voice, or say with pen, Let's dam the Middle Creek?

Two weeks ago P. A. Barrett, the Scranton manager of the Elmira Telegram, came to Hawley on a little jaunt of pleasure and looked over the town. This is not the first visit Mr. Barrett has made to Hawley, and on his return he has generally said some mighty nice things about us; but on this last visit he evidently missed finding at home the genial spirits who have hitherto escorted him to the more particular points of interest, and, quite naturally, in poking around on his own hook he ran across some things we don't generally show everybody.

Well, this time when editor Barrett reached home he handed us out in the next Telegram as fine a specimen of "roasting" as the most particular person in the world would care to see, or not to see. Everybody knows that the Middle Creek is extremely low this year. Probably it was never lower. In fact it looks quite like a Giant's Causeway of rocks, and cans, and other debris; but it doesn't look half as bad as does the Lackawanna not a half mile from where the Telegram man lives, for what water there is in the Middle Creek is clear and clean and doesn't look as if it needed washing, as does the yellow, soap suds looking stuff that trickles over almost everything imaginable from beer kegs to—well, every traveller knows what the Lackawanna looks like from Forest City to Campbell's Ledge.

Especially did the scraps of paper reposing in the little eddies seem to worry the Telegram man, and he began handing us out advice. He wants us to burn our paper. He wants us to put in a sewer system right away. And, for aesthetic purposes, he wants us to build a series of dams in the Middle Creek. Why don't they dam the Lackawanna?

The damming idea seems to have caught on, and some of our people believe it would be a good thing. In talking with Hawley people who have considered the idea in all its bearings, and they admit that a few sleepy mill ponds would be nice to look at in the summer, for they would hide the rocks in the bottom of the creek, and they would also be all right to skate on in the winter; but when the spring freshets came they would be a source of much damage. "Why," said one citizen, "the Middle Creek is like the mountain torrents of the Great West. I have marked stones in the creek's bed, rocks that would weigh at least two tons, and after a Spring freshet, with its awful rush of water and its grinding torrents of ice, had subsided, they could not be found. Afterwards they were found away out in the Lackawanna, beyond the railroad bridge. No, sir," he continued, "it would never do to dam the Middle Creek."

Then, too, there is the mosquito side of the proposition. Don't those pests breed in still water? The writer doesn't want to be classed among those who are always knocking, and if anybody can show that the damming of Middle Creek is feasible or safe, then he will hold up both hands for the project. In the meantime he is from Missouri.

Happy Lot of Folks Say "Farewell!" to Roy Johnson. On last Saturday evening a farewell social was held in honor of Roy Johnson, telegraph operator at the Waugam tower of the Erie's Wyoming division. The social was held at Mrs. Eckbeck's home in Hawley where operator Johnson boarded. Mr. Johnson has accepted a similar position on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Those who attended the social were Pearl and Edith Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rouse, Mrs. Eckbeck, Minnie and Ida Eckbeck, Jennie Roberts, Maud Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lintner, Cal Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Compton, Reginald and Eugene Kuhn, Edward Finan and Michael Butler.

New Western Union Operator in the Hawley Office. The Western Union office at Hawley is now in charge of Miss Viola Harding, who takes the place of Charles Moody who recently accepted a similar position in New York city.

The "Reds" Held a Social On Thursday Evening. The young people of St. Philomena's congregation are divided into two societies called the "Reds" and the "Blues." On Thursday night, Sept. 18, the "Reds," who are captained by Mrs. E. J. Richardson, held a most enjoyable social in Bellemont hall.

Freight Car Gets Off Track On the Middle Creek Bridge. On Monday a freight car became derailed on the Middle Creek bridge, and more than an hour was consumed before the road was clear. The Honesdale train could not pass, and Snyder's Wyoming division train made the trip to Lackawanna. Nobody was hurt.

George Ludwig Buys a Home on Hudson Street. Frank Dunn has sold a house and lot on Hudson street to George Ludwig, the consideration being \$2,000. Mr. Ludwig is a lumber foreman in the employ of Spruks Bros., of Scranton, who are operating on Narrowsburg way. Mr. Ludwig purchased the Hudson street property with the intention of coming to Hawley to make this town his permanent home. He will move here when the lumber interests are concluded at Narrowsburg.

Electric Light Company Is Enlarging Its Dam. During the dry season of the year the present water power of the electric light plant has been found to be inadequate and work is progressing rapidly on an addition to the dam which, when completed, will furnish sufficient water power for all the season round. Steam is now resorted to in dry seasons. The dam of the electric light plant is on the falls near the silk mill, and it is in no manner connected or controlled by the great big dam that will be built at Wilsonville.

George Simons Has Sold His Harness Business. George Simons has sold his harness business to Arthur Simons, who used to live in Salem township. Having sold his harness business, and having purchased the livery business of Gottlieb Matter & Son, he has recently been busily employed at overhauling and enlarging his stables.

Three Young Men of Hawley Gone to Wyoming Seminary. On Wednesday of this week three young men from Hawley—Robert Stevenson, Harry Rose and Fred Freethy, left for Wyoming Seminary where they have enrolled as students. The trio will pursue their studies along the lines of business, each of them taking a complete commercial course.

The Way Anthony McDonough Takes a Summer Vacation. Over in Dunmore, where he resides, A. P. McDonough is always called "Anthony" for short. McDonough is something of a Wayne county man as he is the senior member of the McDonough Bros., who conduct a livery business in Hawley. Over here people sometimes go the Dunmoreans one better on the shortening up process by cutting the "Anthony" down to plain "Tony." But call him short or call him long, McDonough has a way of his own of taking his summer vacation that is not only unique, but it has the merit of opening up on the prosperity side. This is the way Anthony does the vacation stunt.

Loading a good sized tent into a wagon, he adds to the load bedding, cooking utensils and the like, and then he hires a team of horses to the outfit. Back of the wagon follows a train of more or less horses, and the expedition is always accompanied by from two to four young men who go along "just for the fun of the thing." Every year a new circuit is made. They fish, they rest, they have a good time, and Anthony trades horses. He works his end of the trip on a system. No matter how he may trade he always insists on a little "boot" money coming his way. That means that the expedition is obliged to "pan out" successfully every time.

This year Anthony is accompanied by Joseph Moran, Martin Richards and John Gill—all of Dunmore. They started out 7 weeks ago with 28 horses. On Tuesday noon they had only 16 horses in their string. From Dunmore they went to Dutch Flats, from that point to Mt. Pocono, then to Cresco, then to Henryville, from there to Stroudsburg, and the next stop was at Hawley, where they opened their camp just above the silk mill.

In the McDonough camp will remain in Hawley for a few days, and, as the frosty nights are making out-of-doors sleeping rather unpleasant, are long Anthony and his companions will "fold their tents" and depart for Dunmore.

Death and Burial of Mrs. Reuben T. Ames. After a lingering illness, Mrs. Reuben T. Ames was claimed by death on Friday forenoon, September 12. The funeral services were conducted at her late residence by Rev. Mac-

EMERSON GAMMELL IS BUSY BOOMING THE FAIR. Gammell's garage the writer found the Secretary of the Wayne County Agricultural society as busy as a naller with circulars, books and other advertising matter pertaining to the coming fair which will be held on October 8, 7, 8 and 9.

Tuesday, the second day of the Fair, all Wayne county school children will be admitted free. Notice to Teachers: Teachers are requested to send to the Secretary of the society the number of children in their schools and a ticket for each scholar and one for the teacher will be sent by return mail.

Special trains on D. & H. will leave Honesdale the last two days of the Fair at 9 p. m. This allows people from off opportunity to take their time on the grounds, get their supper and walk Honesdale's streets a bit before leaving for home.

Friday, September 19 ANOTHER Big Fish Dinner HOTEL REAFLER, Hawley J. A. BASCHON, Prop'r.

Keller, of the Methodist Episcopal church on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was made in the cemetery at Old Canaan Corners. The immediate cause of death was cerebral apoplexy.

Helen M. (Thorpe) Ames was born in 1834, and was 79 years, 7 months and 25 days old. Her husband, the late Reuben T. Ames, died September 29, 1904. Mrs. Ames is survived by three children, Mrs. Charles L. Schlager, of Hawley, James D. Ames, also of Hawley, and Mrs. Charles Lange, of New York city; she is also survived by two brothers, Warren, of Kansas, and Moses, who resides on the old homestead near Waymart, and by Mrs. Mary McMullen, of Carbondale, and Miss Amanda, who resides on the homestead with her brother Moses.

Election Day is a Good Day To Go After Fish. Finding time rather dull on his hands on election day, J. A. Baschon went fishing up on the Wallen Paupack. This is the season of the year when angling is the finest sport in the world, especially if you know how to catch fish. These sunny days remind one of Whitcomb Riley's description of "noon time and June time down around the river."

Bits of News Tensely Told Mixed With Hawley Personals. Ambrose Altemus went to New York city on Tuesday on a business trip. John Bohan visited Scranton on Saturday and Sunday last. William Bushwaller, of Clyde, N. Y., is visiting his grandfather, John Kearney, on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hopkins, of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mrs. Katherine Lynch. William Johnson, of Dunmore, with his two daughters, Hannah and Kattie, are visiting Miss Annie Norton on Waugam avenue. Miss Nellie Devers, of Dunmore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Curran, on Chestnut avenue. Frank Mullen and son, of Jessup, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, on Marble Hill. One of Adam Stetz's feet was amputated at a Scranton hospital last week, and Mr. Stetz's condition is as favorable as might be expected considering his age, about 70, and the nature of his disease, gangrene.

Leaders in Business. This is Advertising News and is Charged for at the Rate of 10 Cents a Line.

OWADAYS everybody advertises, without any exceptions whatsoever. There are so many ways employed to disseminate publicity that they may not be named or numbered. There is no such article as "best" when that word is applied to publicity. What may be "best" in one case will be indifferent in its power when used for some other line. Advertising is selling talk. It may be thundered from the housetops. It may find expression in the form of the printed page. It may win its point by means of mere outward dress. Whatever the form may be, when the subject is all summed up, it is only selling talk, and the better the talk the more it sells, providing what is offered for sale is, or has the semblance of being, all that is said about it. What is given away needs no "selling talk," and anybody who expects to get something for nothing in the form of a business deal will invariably be disappointed.

It is quite universally accepted in these days of general publicity that the newspaper furnishes, comparatively speaking of course, the most desirable form of publicity. Everybody reads the newspapers. They form the college of the home. The better the newspaper, the more faith people have in its utterances, the more entertaining its news stories may be written up, the more desirable it becomes as a means of talking to its particular lot of readers. The Citizen begins this week the conduct of this department that is called "Leaders in Business." The writer will try to make it in every respect equal to and fully as interesting as any other part of the paper. What it will contain will be NEWS, just as much so as any other part of The Citizen; but, as that news only benefits the ones it specially mentions, it becomes advertising, and a regular price is charged for it. The Citizen becomes your salesman, and you always pay your salesman, sometimes at high rates. Our charge is very low considering the amount of service we render.

A fixed feature of this publicity series will be an introductory talk along practical advertising lines each time the department is published, which will be in the Friday's issue from week to week. Surely this is enough in the form of an introductory. It is now time to listen to the business men.

WALKS AND TALKS ABOUT HONESDALE. WHO IS WHO IN THE MURRAY COMPANY. THE big 4-story store on lower Main street where they make a specialty of selling "Everything for the farm," always has some thing new to offer the people of Wayne county. The very latest from that store is in the nature of their advertising. They are offering something decidedly new along that line. They began in last Tuesday's Citizen with No. 1 in a series under the heading of Who is Who in the Murray Co. It takes a lot of people to conduct an institution like that which includes Stoves, Farm Tools, Pumps, Harness, Wagons, Household and General Hardware; and as all of these articles are in departments, with a specialist in each department, it saves a lot of time and trouble to know which "Who" you want to see when you are making purchases. No. 2 of the series will appear in next Tuesday's Citizen.

BRAMAN HAS GONE TO IOWA AFTER HORSES. O. Braman was not in his livery stables in the rear of the Allen House when the writer called, and he won't be in for several days, because he left Honesdale on Friday last, bound for the prairies of Iowa. Did you read the snappy advertisement about it in Tuesday's Citizen? There will be another one in next Tuesday's issue. Watch out for it. In the meantime, tell your friends that in a very few days the ex-Sheriff will be back with at least one car load of horses. They will be the pick of the kind they raise out in Iowa, and that State produces the best horses in the United States. No matter how much you need a horse, it will pay you in every way to wait until Braman gets home with the bunch he has gone after.

FALL SUITS ARRIVING AT RICKERT'S STORE. EARLY frosts are reminders that Fall clothing is now the order of the season. At Rickert's Clothing Store they are showing some of the dandiest suits ever brought into Honesdale. They are decidedly NEW in all that word means—new in shade, new in weave, new in pattern. You will conserve your best interest by calling at Rickert's, the clothing store of HIGHEST QUALITY and ONE PRICE.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS MAY BE SHORTENED. WAYNE county young men who want to succeed may be glad to learn that the road to Success may be shortened. One of the short cuts to the center of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, the bank that is so popular with the people. Many young men pass right by the gate that opens into this road and never give it a thought. The majority of them might readily open savings accounts there and add something to their accounts every month. If all they did were but to thus save a fixed

KEEP WARM IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE!! One of our Robes will keep you comfortable. Green and black plush robes \$3 each. Fancy pattern plush robes \$4 to \$6 each. Heavy interlined robes \$10 to \$15. BIG ASSORTMENT HONEST VALUES. MURRAY CO. HONESDALE, PA. Watch this space for our next ad. "Who's Who in the Murray Co."

amount each month it certainly would be worth while and would shorten the road considerably; but it does more than that, for savings deposits draw interest which is compounded semi-annually. Young men, why not open the gate and this very day enter the short-cut road to success that runs directly through the center of the popular Farmers & Mechanics Bank? Luke Levy Wants to See You. HONESDALE BREAD IS MADE BY SCHWENKER. BAKED right here in Honesdale by a baker who knows just exactly how to do the BEST baking ever, there is no bread that begins to compare with Schwenger's for every quality that goes toward making GOOD bread. The demand for Schwenger's bread and other bakery goods has grown so rapidly that it is difficult at times to keep up with demands. Fresh hot bread and hot buns the latter part of every afternoon. Luke Levy Wants to See You.

There, now! That is about as far as the writer of this department could find time this week to make calls on Honesdale business people. No need to tell our readers to look it over, for they are bound to do that very thing, you couldn't keep 'em from it if you tried. Before saying "good afternoon!" for this time we and worn jingle—"If you have a thing to sell, Ring the bell! Ring the bell! Advertise it well!"

HOADLEYS. Hoadleys, Sept. 18.—Miles Kimble is busy thrashing buckwheat, also Richard Higgins. Mrs. Charles Bigart attended the Brundage reunion near Gravity last Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Belknap, daughter Edith, Mrs. Hannah Layton and Walter Johannes spent Sunday with Mrs. Rhoda Grimstone near Bethany. A number of young folks from around here attended a dance at Mr. Johnson's at Adella. Leo Melody is working on the section. Mrs. Wm. Ramble called at Philip Reining's Monday afternoon. Dr. Balta, of Honesdale, called on members of his parish here Tuesday and Wednesday. Russell Belknap has gone back to his work at Honesdale after entertaining tonsillitis for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bonear and family of Honesdale spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Louise Stahl is having her silo filled this week. Peter Racht's face is about the same. Joe Johannes has improved his house by putting in the water. Our school is progressing nicely with Angelus Buckley as teacher. A surprise party was given Warren Drake and wife Saturday night by some young people of Honesdale. They reported a fine time, returning home in the wee hours of the morning. —LUKE LEVY—Wants to see you.

DAMASCUS. Sept. 17.—In strolling through a meadow on Wednesday, Sept. 10, Miss Alice Bradley came upon a patch of strawberries perfectly ripe. Although undersized, the berries were of the usual fine flavor of the meadow variety. This is an unusual occurrence for these berries to make a second crop of fully matured fruit. The first frost of the season was seen on the morning of the 16th inst. All tender vegetation shows the effect, even corn is showing a bleached appearance. Charles Nagel, of New York city, has returned home after spending his annual summer outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman in Tyler Hill. His wife accompanied him on his vacation and returned home at the same time. These two people constitute the firm known as the Yorkshire Coffee Supply. Fine tea and coffee is their specialty. They are also doing a large trade in eggs most of which are shipped to them direct from the producer. These eggs he sorts, grades and tests personally and delivers them to his customers in cartons of a dozen capacity. While here the present season he secured several new producers who are now shipping their hen fruit to him. Such a man as Mr. Nagel coming into a neighborhood strews a benefit around him to farmers who may be in need of a good city market for their produce. Mr. Nagel says he is personally acquainted with Governor Sulzer, as their homes in the city are not far separated. He says it was the surprise of his life when he heard that Sulzer was elected. He said that the impeached official was born of Catholic parentage and married a Jewess. Joseph Abraham spent his annual vacation week with Binghamton relatives. The building on the High school

grounds, built by donated subscription and used for gymnasium purposes by the pupils of that institution, has been formally handed over to the school directors of the township by a committee appointed for that purpose with the understanding that the building still be used in connection with the High school and its advancement. Does "bunny" see ahead when it is running in fear of being overtaken by an enemy or antagonist? We are led to doubt it. For example: We started up one of these timid little animals the other day. It started off at a fierce rate with head thrown back, deer fashion. It did not go far until it ran against an obstacle with such an impact that it was sent backward making a complete somersault. Partridges often dash against obstacles to their death, in flight. The sly Reynard, when hotly pursued by a hound, will also run up close to the hunter who stands motionless, which shows that even his keen eyes are not directed forward. He often glances backward whence he expects his injury from. Tyler Hill has, in the person of Mrs. R. Van Vlack, a lady who can go out to the woods with her husband with her small gauge, breech-loading shot gun, and bring down the game with an unerring aim as he can do. James L. Monington, of Honesdale, was in these parts last week visiting his son Roy. Merle Bogart has gone to Ursinus College, Collegeville, Montgomery county, to finish his course in Agricultural Chemistry. He graduates at the end of the present school year. The Monington Bros. have just bought a new gasoline engine with which to run their thrasher instead of tread power. —LUKE LEVY—Wants to see you.

THE ROAD TO THE WASTE BASKET. A communication from South Sterling regarding a game of base ball that was played between the team of that place and the Gouldsboro team cannot be published in The Citizen because the sender signed no name to the communication and the note accompanying same. It is a rule of this office never to print communications unless we know the name of the author. This is necessary to protect our columns from imposition. —LUKE LEVY—Wants to see you.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, O the Judge of the several Courts of the County of Wayne has issued his precept for holding a Court of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery in and for said County, at the Court House, to begin on MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1913, to continue one week: And directing that a Grand Jury for the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer be summoned to meet on Monday, October 29, 1913, at 2 p. m. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner and Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the County of Wayne, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at said Court House, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said 27th day of Oct., 1913, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and those who are bound by recognition or otherwise to prosecute the prisoners who are or shall be in the Jail of Wayne County, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand, at Honesdale, this 18th day of Sept. 1913, and in the 126th year of the Independence of the United States, FRANK C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. Honesdale, Oct. 26, 1913.

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