

WEATHER FORECAST: Colder.

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THE CITIZEN is the most widely read semi-weekly newspaper in Wayne County.

The



Citizen.

GOOD MORNING, Dear Citizens. What do you think about making plans for next Summer?

68th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1911.

NO. 1

"DOUBLE VOTE" OFFER IN THE CITIZEN'S BERMUDA CONTEST STARTS JANUARY 3

Tour Department Rushed All Monday Until 9 O'clock as the Result of "Opportunity Offer"—Candidates Should Not Go to Sleep During Next Week-- "Double Vote" Offer is Announced Today--The Schedule Will be Reduced Each Week until the Close of the Contest--Candidates are Requested to Send in Names of Their Companions in the Event of Receiving the Highest Number of Votes--Companions Names Printed Today--Notice the Sliding Scale of Votes in Display Ad of This Issue.

By H. C. Van Alstyne. to the announcement of the voting schedule for the different periods of the contest. By glancing over the schedule list where you will also note the announcement of the divisions of the remaining days of the contest into different periods with a vote schedule for each period. This week the votes are 100 per cent. over the regular scale, next week they will be but 50 per cent. more than the regular scale, the week after that but 25 per cent. more than the regular scale; WHILE THE LAST WEEK OF THE CONTEST THE REGULAR SCALE OF VOTES WILL PREVAIL. We told you last week that never again during the contest would you be able to secure so many votes for a club of subscriptions. When we told you that we meant exactly what we said. We propose to keep our

Table with 3 columns: CANDIDATES, COMPANION, VOTES. Lists names and vote counts for District No. 1.

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WEIHNACHTEN IM MAENNERCHOR!

MEMBERS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED WAY—COSTLY PRESENTS GIVEN CHILDREN—POEM COMPOSED IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION. Maennerchor Hall was the scene last Wednesday evening of one of the finest Xmas tree entertainments in the history of the society. The affair was for members and their immediate families. The hall was prettily decorated, the center of attraction being a scene representing a little forest. Santa Claus gave presents of shawls, of wood silk, made by a manufacturing concern in Hawley, to the thirty girls present. The ten boys were also remembered. All got a box of candy and an orange. Refreshments were served; and a dance enjoyed music for which was furnished by Prof. Wagner and Leon Katz. In honor of the occasion, Friedrich Breidenstein, composed a splendid poem, which is printed below: Weihnachten im Maennerchor. Wir feiern heutzutage den Brauch Fur Kinder und Erwachsene auch; Das Weihnachts fest in unserer Mitte, Nach guter alter Deutscher Sitte Den Kindern eine Freude zu bereiten Daran sei noch Denken in Zukunftigen zeiten. An St. Nicholas mit dem langem stecken Davor heute auch so viele sich ver- stecken. Jetzt singen wir das es schallet durch den Raum, Das Weihnachts Lied Vom Tannenbaum. Zum Christfest Kinder tretet vor Wier feiern heut im Maennerchor Beim Tannenbaum mit Lichterglanz Mit Liedern singend auch Tanz Und mit Geschenken werd ihr seh'n St. Nicholas Euch hat gut versehen.

Gute Kinder furcht Euch nicht, Vor diesem langem stecken, Fur Bosen ist Er Furcherlich Davor thut sie erschrecken. Ihr seid doch Allegot Nichtwahr? Der Bosen wird's nicht wagen; Die Wahrheit mir zu sagen. Sanct Nicholas Kommt vom feinem Nord Viel weiter als der Bear swamp dort Wier's immer waehrend friert und Scheit. Wier hier bei uns zur Weihnachtszeit Das ganze Jahr ist Er bedacht Wier Er Euch eine Freude Macht. Wo fern am Nordpol Sich verschanz, Cook oder Peary aufgezant, Die Stern und Streifen wehen Stets The Banner of United States. Deutsch versteht wohl mancher nicht Wier'm im Verein ihr Mode ist Drum will ich's Euch in englisch sagen Damit ihr merkt was ich vortrage.

It's all about old Santa Claus Our Christmas tree aglow with light. A jolly time for great and small, and A Merry Christmas to each and all. Gedicht Von Friedrich Breidenstein, Honesdale, Pa.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT NEWFOUNDLAND

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. PHILLIPS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ON CHRISTMAS DAY—HAPPY FAMILY REUNION IN HONOR OF THE EVENT—MANY HANDSOME AND VALUABLE GIFTS RECEIVED. On Christmas Day, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips at Newfoundland was visited by their children and grandchildren in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The old couple stood and looked in amazement as the big sleigh-loads drove up to the door. After the happy greetings, the boxes of goodies and Christmas gifts were carried into the house. A bountiful dinner was soon prepared by the girls of the family. All the family was seated with father and mother except one son, William, who lives in Montana. He had sent his present, and regrets that he could not be with them. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings and sons, Leonard, Earl, and John, Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Phillips and daughters, Elva and Georgiana, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ehrhardt and son Clarence, Newfoundland; and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simons and daughter, Evelyn, Sterling. The happy couple were recipients of many useful presents. The children presented them each a handsome gold-headed umbrella. Miss Rhoda Phillips sent them a beautiful gold-lined fruit bowl. The afternoon was spent very quietly, in talking of the progress in the last fifty years. Death has only visited this home once in the last half century (a little daughter of Mrs. Cummins). About 4:30 p. m. the children, after wishing them many returns of the day, left them as they were fifty years ago, (alone).

FATAL FRIDAY AT THE ARMORY

SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY, DROPPING SIX MEN TO GROUND THIRTY FEET BELOW!—JACOB SCHROEDER BREAKS WRIST TWICE—OTHERS GET TERRIBLE CUTS AND BRUISES—ITALIAN LONES AN EYE—SQUIRE SCHWESINGER SAVED BY A HAIR'S-BREADTH, RUNS FROM SCENE OF ACCIDENT FOR DEAR LIFE! Without a moment's warning Friday afternoon about one o'clock, a scaffold on the River side of the new Park Street Armory, holding seven men and a 500-pound coping-stone, broke, and hurled six of the men to the frozen ground below, breaking the right wrist of Contractor Adam Schroeder's son, Jacob Schroeder, Scranton, in two places, cutting deep gashes in the heads of Ed. Marsh and John Fukes, and severely injuring two Italians. Squire George Schwesinger, Texas township, the most fortunate of the seven, held on for dear life to one of the supports, and escaped injury. Just how the accident happened is a mystery. The scaffold broke probably because of the surplus weight of the stone. Captain John L. Huff, Scranton, foreman of the carpenter work, said: "Well, this happened, as near as I o'clock as you can possibly figure it, because we simply got back to work when the crash came. They were lifting a stone six of Adam's men; his son, Stanley Wood, Ed. Marsh, Johnny Fukes, two Italians, and the Texas Squire, Schwesinger. Apparently they got the stone hoisted onto the scaffold, when the scaffold gave way and dropped six out of the seven. The Squire was left. The scaffold was thirty feet from the ground. There was nothing below them to stop them, so they went right down." "Can't always account sometimes for something giving away," he continued. "The scaffold may have been overloaded." List of the injured: 1. ED. MARSCH, Elm City, three deep cuts across the face. 2. JACOB SCHROEDER, Scranton, right wrist broken in two places; badly bruised. 3. JOHNNY FUKES, Honesdale, nasty cut in the head. 4. STANLEY WOOD, Honesdale, badly bruised. 5 and 6. Two Italian laborers, Honesdale, cut across the face, and across the eye. One of the Italians may lose the sight of an eye. The men were all so frightened, they didn't know what happened. They didn't know they were hurt. Young Schroeder picked up his hat, and started to help the rest, unaware of his own broken wrist. The Italians were dazed. They didn't know they were hurt, and couldn't say a word. Contractor Adam Schroeder, of Woelkers and Bielmann, Scranton, was stunned at the terrible mishap, and was unable to account for it. The accident occurred just as the men were ready to place the coping-stone on the tower. Captain John L. Huff, who has charge of the carpenter work, said: "We never put in scaffolds unless built by carpenters. It must be the way I want it, too. I don't want to be walking on single plank. A man can do more work on a good scaffold than on a poor one. A man don't feel safe on a wobbly, shaky scaffold." The men who were thrown from the scaffold, landed in the remnants of brick and frozen pipe on the ground, and it is a miracle none were killed. Coroner P. B. Peterson was summoned and dressed the men's injuries, setting young Schroeder's wrist, and taking an X-ray photograph of it. Squire George Schwesinger was so badly scared by the accident that he started for home, and never stopped for a thing.

JUDGE A. T. SEARLE GETS A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT. Re commissioned by Governor Edwin S. Stuart For The Year 1911. Judge A. T. Searle, who was commissioned a year ago by Governor Edwin S. Stuart to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge George S. Purdy, has been notified that he has been re-commissioned for the year 1911 to serve until January, 1912. Judge Searle's second commission for the office he now holds by appointment accompanies the official notification received from Robert McAfee, secretary of the commonwealth. Judge Searle received the following letter from Mr. McAfee: Hon. Alonzo T. Searle, P. J., Twenty-second Judicial District, Honesdale, Pa. Dear Sir:—The attorney general has decided that judges learned in the law in commission at the time of the adoption of the constitutional amendments and of the schedule, whose terms of office may end in the year 1911, are entitled, without being re-commissioned, to continue to hold the said offices until the first Monday of January, 1912. However, in consideration of the importance of the judicial office, he suggests such judges be re-commissioned. In conformity thereto, enclosed herewith find commission covering the additional year granted. Very respectfully yours, Robert McAfee, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!

ADVICE GIVEN BY HONESDALE CLERGY—WORTH READING AND HEEDING—MUCH WISDOM IN SMALL COMPASS. A reporter of THE CITIZEN made the rounds of the Honesdale clergy, in the driving New Year's Day rain, and asked each and all this simple and practical question: "What would be a good New Year's resolution?" When this question was put to the Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, he said: "Pay up all past debts." Rev. C. C. Miller, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, said: "Well, I think about the best resolution for men in general would be to resolve to let go of the past, in order that they may lay hold of the present and the future; i. e. as long as you hold on to the past, you are not ready to receive anything the future has in store for you. If a man's hands are full of the past, he simply can't take hold of the future at all." Rev. A. L. Whitaker, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal church, said: "It depends on the individual. If a man drinks too much—stop drinking. If he is addicted to the habit of telling lies—stop it, and tell the truth. If he isn't kind to his wife and children,—to institute a revolution in his heart, and in his method of treating them and so on." The Rev. Will H. Hiller, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, said: "Why, I don't know any better New Year's resolution, than to be true to God, to yourself and to man, do you?" Rev. T. M. Hanley, rector of St. John's Roman Catholic church, is spending the week in Philadelphia and couldn't be reached. Rev. J. W. Balta, D. D., rector of St. Mary Magdalen's Roman Catholic church, said he considered "the New Year is a new term put down by human device to give man a new chance, a new hope. The New Year will be the same as last year. The same sunshine and rain; the same God is still there, and will rule the world in the same manner. Social conditions will not be changed. The same conditions will prevail, sorrows and pain. We must put up with them. Everyone whether rich or poor has his burden. All social questions will be solved only by the doctrine of the Cross, and by living up to the doctrines of Christian religion. Those New Year resolutions don't last. They are contrary to the inner laws of human nature, and are a frequent cause for men to become discouraged. "On New Year every one ought to grasp the questions of practical life and try to solve them in his own way. The New Year is only a term put down by human invention to give man another chance of life." Rev. Geo. S. Wendell, pastor of the First Baptist church, said: "There's so many things we ought to resolve to do. It's hard to select one specific thing. We ought to resolve to do our best in everything. That's the most we can do, I guess. We put too much emphasis on the negative side without having some positive objective toward which to work. Hence we fail to keep resolutions. The best way to down the wrong is to crown the right. We try too much to keep from doing wrong when simply doing right would save the day."

HOLD LICENSE 19 YEARS; THEN WED. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 29.—After holding a marriage license for more than nineteen years, Peter Cino, 56 years old, and Miss Theresa Laviero, 51 years old, of Lattimer, near here, were recently married, according to the return of the marriage license, which reached the marriage license clerk here this morning. The license was issued on May 7, 1891, and for some reason which the official paper didn't specify, the pair put off their marriage from that time until a month ago, when the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Capleno. Since their license was issued almost 48,000 couples have obtained marriage licenses in Luzerne county.

DEATH OF BENN PITMAN. Father of Shorthand Writing in This Country Passes Away. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.—An illness that had not been regarded as serious, today caused the death of Benn Pitman, author, lecturer and inventor. Mr. Pitman, who was born in England in 1822, was the author of several works on phonography introduced into America by the system of shorthand writing that bears the name of his brother, the late Sir Isaac Pitman. —The Christmas collection at St. Mary Magdalen's, Rev. J. W. Balta, D. D., rector, is said to have been the largest in the history of the parish, almost \$500 being received. On the vigil of Christmas a \$100 was also donated by the Ladies of the Parish and by the St. George society to be used in fixing up the rectory. —The ice went out of the Lackawaxen river Tuesday morning. A little blasting was done, but the ice moved mostly of its own accord.

HAWLEY YOUTH ARRESTED. William McKane, Wanted For Getting a Registered Letter, Captured in Newton, N. J. William McKane, who disappeared from Hawley shortly after a registered letter containing a number of checks to pay off the men working at the lumber mill in that place had been intercepted and one of the checks cashed, was arrested in Newton, N. J., last Wednesday. It was learned from his brother, Clarence, arrested a month ago, that William got the letter. William, when taken in charge by Postoffice Inspector Duray, Jersey City, made a clean breast of the whole affair and admitted that he got the letter. —George Fisher, who was the enterprising foreman in the Herald office, is now located in the city of Albany, N. Y.

DAN CUPID BUSY IN 1910

ALMOST TWO HUNDRED MARRIAGE LICENSES TAKEN OUT LAST YEAR—THIRTY-THREE BRIDES OLDER THAN THEIR PROSPECTIVE PARTNERS—YOUNGEST BRIDES "SWEET SIXTEEN"—OLDEST, SIXTY-FIVE. The Beef Trust had no terrors for the almost two hundred couples who took out licenses in Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan's office in 1910. Considering the grooms from the standpoint of occupations, the forty-one farmer benefactors easily take the lead. Closely following them in point of numbers were the glass cutters, twenty-nine of whom gave up the joys of "single blessedness." Eighteen laborers believed "labor lost without love." Eight clerks, five carpenters, five glass blowers sought life companions. Salesmen three, painters three, merchants three, firemen three entered the ranks of those who believe it is not good to live alone. Two in each of the following occupations were also represented; machinist, shoemaker, superintendent, butcher, mechanic, engineer, conductor, cut glass manufacturing. Occupations showing one representative each were: Engraver, limeworker, draughtsman, retired, deputy prison warden, electrician, teacher, printer, manufacturer, cheesemaker, tailor, stationary engineer, soldier, brakeman, secretary, manager, barber, milk dealer, ship carpenter, glass gatherer, contractor, wool sorter, express clerk, tea agent, lumberman, blacksmith, cigarmaker, teamster, telegraph operator, boarding house operator, quick lunch man, gentleman of leisure. Most of the blushing brides gave their occupation "at home," while three confessed to being school teachers, and one a music teacher. Two said they did "home-work." Other occupations owned up to were Silk-workers (3), lady (2), and one each of the following: Dressmaker, weaver, housekeeper, housemaid, ladies' neckwear operator, farmer, amanuensis. Thirty-three brides were older than their prospective partners. Several were just ten years older than the "hubbies" to be. And yet it was not an aged company of men and women. A number of the brides were just "sweet sixteen." The only bride who confessed to over forty summers was brave enough to tell the clerk she was 65 years old. An opportunity to compare the ages of the candidates for matrimony is given here with the grooms first: 31—26, 28—21, 28—39, 24—18, 26—27, 32—29, 22—22, 28—22, 66—65, 21—22, 22—17, 25—22, 43—34, 22—21, 23—21, 22—21, 23—21, 25—24, 22—21, 26—24, 19—17, 22—24, 32—23, 32—22, 27—24, 25—35, 26—18, 55—4, 22—21, 45—33, 50—34, 24—2, 57—38, 23—21, 25—25, 28—2, 21—19, 28—29, 25—26, 42—29, 24—23, 32—27, 25—21, 22—22, 30—29, 23—25, 31—21, 24—18, 26—20, 50—29, 23—19, 30—37, 22—21, 32—25, 27—21, 23—24, 23—23, 23—19, 22—20, 23—22, 46—24, 21—20, 22—17, 26—24, 24—21, 22—21, 67—55, 21—18, 22—25, 62—53, 27—27, 22—16, 21—16, 22—21, 22—19, 19—24, 24—25, 24—25, 22—21, 22—23, 21—22, 30—21, 34—30, 30—23, 25—24, 32—27, 22—21, 23—21, 27—21, 47—41, 24—29, 21—22, 42—44, 41—31, 26—22, 19—24, 28—24, 29—29, 28—39, 21—21, 38—33, 19—19, 20—18, 21—18, 21—19, 28—28, 22—20, 19—21, 34—25, 28—27, 41—36, 20—20, 24—22, 29—16, 21—23, 21—23, 21—21, 36—38, 23—22, 24—19, 22—19, 22—22, 39—32, 35—25, 35—20, 21—38, 30—28, 26—22, 38—32, 25—21, 20—18, 25—24, 27—21, 26—22, 24—26, 22—20, 27—18, 26—21, 45—45, 35—22, 22—19, 24—26, 21—21, 24—25, 35—30, 21—21, 26—23, 31—24, 25—21, 23—20, 21—24, 25—17, 28—27, 50—44, 30—19, 27—30, 23—23, 19—20, 21—15, 23—23, 25—24, 35—30, 22—15, 21—20, 19—21, 24—18, 21—22, 23—19, 23—23, 23—19, 28—25, 28—21, 28—18, 19—20, 22—21, 23—21, 26—20, 31—25, 25—17, 27—25, 20—21, 23—21, 22—21, 30—29, 25—17, 26—19, 23—24, 29—19, 25—27, 21—17, 26—19, 53—50, 32—25, 23—22, 24—21, 23—24, 23—23, 22—21.

DAN CUPID BUSY IN 1910 (continued from page 1). Almost two hundred marriage licenses taken out last year—thirty-three brides older than their prospective partners—youngest brides "sweet sixteen"—oldest, sixty-five. The Beef Trust had no terrors for the almost two hundred couples who took out licenses in Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan's office in 1910. Considering the grooms from the standpoint of occupations, the forty-one farmer benefactors easily take the lead. Closely following them in point of numbers were the glass cutters, twenty-nine of whom gave up the joys of "single blessedness." Eighteen laborers believed "labor lost without love." Eight clerks, five carpenters, five glass blowers sought life companions. Salesmen three, painters three, merchants three, firemen three entered the ranks of those who believe it is not good to live alone. Two in each of the following occupations were also represented; machinist, shoemaker, superintendent, butcher, mechanic, engineer, conductor, cut glass manufacturing. Occupations showing one representative each were: Engraver, limeworker, draughtsman, retired, deputy prison warden, electrician, teacher, printer, manufacturer, cheesemaker, tailor, stationary engineer, soldier, brakeman, secretary, manager, barber, milk dealer, ship carpenter, glass gatherer, contractor, wool sorter, express clerk, tea agent, lumberman, blacksmith, cigarmaker, teamster, telegraph operator, boarding house operator, quick lunch man, gentleman of leisure. Most of the blushing brides gave their occupation "at home," while three confessed to being school teachers, and one a music teacher. Two said they did "home-work." Other occupations owned up to were Silk-workers (3), lady (2), and one each of the following: Dressmaker, weaver, housekeeper, housemaid, ladies' neckwear operator, farmer, amanuensis. Thirty-three brides were older than their prospective partners. Several were just ten years older than the "hubbies" to be. And yet it was not an aged company of men and women. A number of the brides were just "sweet sixteen." The only bride who confessed to over forty summers was brave enough to tell the clerk she was 65 years old. An opportunity to compare the ages of the candidates for matrimony is given here with the grooms first:

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