

THE CITIZEN

71th YEAR.--NO. 9

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

Legislature Asked to Set Aside \$500,000 For State Fair—Leib Election To-day — \$54,000,000 Available For State Needs.

If Governor Tener's own declaration and the enthusiastic concerted action of nearly a thousand representative farmers, fruit growers, livestock breeders and dairymen of Pennsylvania has any significance, the State fair for the Keystone is certainly assured. In a brief speech last Thursday evening before the joint gathering of the State Board of Agriculture, the State Horticultural and Livestock Breeders' Associations and the Pennsylvania Dairy Union, Governor Tener declared himself "in hearty accord" with the movement to establish a state fair in Pennsylvania. When Secretary N. B. Critchfield asked the assembled delegates from all over the state who favor the project to express their approval by raising their hands—there was a prompt and general up-lifting of hands.

The state bodies closed their three-day session and among the important resolutions adopted was the one asking the legislature to provide an appropriation of \$500,000 for the great exposition.

In many years Pennsylvania tillers of the soil, tenders of orchards and vineyards, cattle fanciers and milk dealers and dairymen have not held so enthusiastic a gathering as that which nearly filled Chestnut street auditorium last evening. It had originally been intended to meet in the Board of Trade, but the larger auditorium was selected because of its size.

Leib Election To-day.

In anticipation that the House will be called upon to vote again for the election of a resident clerk, members of the three factions in the chamber were busy Friday getting into touch with their people in order to fight out the question once more. When the point of order that no election had taken place was raised by Samuel B. Scott that afternoon, less than 125 members were in the city, and every effort is being bent to have things all ready to meet whatever situation arises.

Speaker George E. Alter has been studying the point of order made by Scott, which bristles with all sorts of possibilities, and intends to go into the whole subject thoroughly. Before leaving for Pittsburgh at an early hour Thursday morning, Mr. Alter looked into the situation and precedents and will be back here on Monday to take it up again. There is a disposition among members in the city to uphold the Speaker, as everyone seems to have confidence in his fairness in dealing with the question.

\$54,000,000 Available For State Needs.

According to information from official sources the Appropriation Committees of the upper and lower Houses of the General Assembly will have at their disposal for the needs of the State for the next two years the vast sum of fifty-four or fifty-five million dollars. This sum is an official estimate of the probable amount of revenue that the State will get during the two fiscal years beginning with June of this year and it is on the basis of such an estimate that the Appropriation Committee will disburse the funds of the Commonwealth.

This revenue, large as it is and made possible by increased corporation taxes, would not suffice to enable the committees to prepare as big total appropriations as were authorized by the last General Assembly. The appropriations were approximately \$58,000,000, a sum said by the State officials to have been several million dollars larger than any previous State general appropriation bill.

Senator Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee, and S. Taylor North, of Jefferson county, chairman of the House Committee, will hold a conference this week. They hope to arrange for harmonious co-operation of the two big committees. Chairman North expects to call a meeting of the House Committee next Tuesday, so that the twenty-seven appropriation bills already received and those received today may be considered.

Vitally connected with this important matter of the State's expenses is the proposed reorganization of the Auditor General's department to the end that increased taxes may be collected from the giant corporations of Pennsylvania. This reorganization, originally planned and urged by the present Auditor General, A. E. Sisson, again will be urged upon the General Assembly by the incoming Auditor General, State Senator A. W. Powell, who purposes to introduce into the Legislature, of which he is still a member, bills which would enable him to set about the reorganization. It is believed here by those in Powell's confidence that his bills on the subject will be drafted along the lines of bills prepared for the last Assembly by General Sisson.

To Borrow 10 Per Cent. Instead of 7.

A bill is in for a convention to revise the State constitution, and a resolution to amend it so as to permit municipalities, counties and school districts to borrow 10 per cent. of their property valuation instead of seven. Resolutions to ratify the proposed amendments to the federal constitution providing for popular election of United States and the imposition of an income tax, also have been presented.

Among the more important bills introduced are the following, substituting electrocution for hanging, soldiers' pensions, mothers' pensions, commission government for

HONESDALE PATTERN FOR OTHER CITIES.

That Honesdale is on the map and does things worth while and that count for good is proven by a letter recently received from Moorhead, Minn. The writer is a member of the Moorhead Civics club and consequently is especially interested in beautifying that town. At the suggestion of Mrs. Allen Welch, of Rock Island, Ill., the writer corresponded with Honesdale parties claiming that she had heard that Honesdale had done wonders in the line of civic pride.

ARE PARCEL POST RATES WRONG?

Charge Made That First Zone is Only Thirty-Five Miles Instead of Fifty.

Des Moines, Jan. 27.—An alleged error in the parcel post map issued by the government which gives the first zone a radius of but thirty-five miles when it should be fifty, has been discovered, and experts say it has lost thousands of dollars to patrons of the government. The case has been called to the attention of the postmaster general with the request that the map be corrected. The discovery was made when a Janesville, Wis., firm refused to accept parcel post maps designed for commercial purposes prepared by a local printer. The local firm compared its zone map with authentic maps and found it correct. If the error applies to other localities, and it is said it does, the patrons of the parcel post have been overcharged a large sum of money.

THE TRUTH ABOUT GERMS.

"After all, how much is there in all this talk about germs? Is not the street child healthier than the child who is taught to be cleanly?" Every now and then questions like this are asked. Visit the slums if you want the most convincing answers. Find out how many babies die before they reach five years of age. See how few rosy cheeks there are. Ask sanatoria and hospitals where most of their sickness originates. They will tell you from the streets.

But the question is asked, "How about the farmer's children? They play in the dirt all day long. Are they not healthy?"

They may be well, but the earth they play in is not teeming with germs as is street dust. They have sunshine and fresh air, unsoiled by the germs of their neighbors. The country boy is well and healthy not because his hands and face may be dirty, but in spite of this fact. Were he exposed to as many germs as the city boy, he would be just as sickly. Furthermore, if it is healthy to be careless about germs, why are there so many typhoid fever epidemics in the country? Why is there so much tuberculosis?

BURNETT FOR JUDGE.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—Rogers L. Burnett, Esq., has announced himself as a Democratic candidate for judge in the Monroe and Pike district. The term of Judge Staples will expire soon.

WILL IMPORT THEIR ICE.

Binghamton ice dealers, discouraged by the unfavorable outlook for an ice crop, are reported to be arranging with the northern ice companies to get their stock from the lakes north of Cortland and from the Adirondacks.

Third class cities, small council for Philadelphia, regulation of cold storage, a "blue sky" bill to stop sale of worthless stocks, prohibiting benzoate of soda in foods, State supervision of hotel and dining car kitchens, liquor licenses for social clubs, anti-treating, removal of Eastern Penitentiary from Philadelphia to the county, increasing legislators' pay, repeal of mercantile tax and return of personal property tax to the counties.

Local Option's Chances.

Local option as an issue before the present Legislature is to be pushed to the foreground earlier than usual, at a conference of legislators to be held next Wednesday night in the House caucus room under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, with the State Superintendent, Rev. Dr. C. W. Carroll, and legislative superintendent, Dr. H. M. Chalfant, in charge.

More than 80 members are openly or secretly pledged to the measure according to the promoters of the bill, while a dozen others are favorable, and a majority of the House is claimed as likely to vote for it on its final passage.

It is conceded by all sides that the bill has a better chance of passing the present House than it has had in years. It enjoys for the first time the advantage of being heard by a committee that is apparently friendly. Alonzo A. Moulthrop, of Clearfield county, chairman of the Law and Order Committee of the House, to which the bill will undoubtedly be referred, is being quoted by the Anti-Saloon people to the effect that the bill will certainly pass the House. He is of the opinion, it is said, that the county will be made the unit, though that is a question. There is considerable element of the Legislature which, while favorable to some sort of a local option bill, will not support a bill that is based on such large units.

The Anti-Saloon League, which is making the fight for local option, has already sponsored four bills in the House and Senate, namely: The Judson-Scott bill, placing clubs on the same basis for license purposes as hotel and saloons; the Ulrich bill, prohibiting solicitation of consumers' trade by brewery agents, and the Dunn bill against treating.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ORGANIZED HERE

Twelve Ladies Met at Miss Rockwell's Thursday Evening and Formal Organization Took Place—Officers Elected For Year.

A Honesdale Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized at the home of Miss Harriet Rockwell on Main street on Thursday evening, when twelve ladies who are members of the National D. A. R. met there for that purpose.

Miss Rockwell was appointed over a year ago by the state agent of the society to work up a chapter in Honesdale, but only recently succeeded in securing the required twelve. In order to establish a chapter it was necessary to have twelve ladies who were members of the National D. A. R. Now that the Honesdale chapter has been organized, any daughter may join who is eligible. To be eligible a person must be a lineal descendant of a man or woman who assisted in establishing independence for this country in the war with Great Britain.

The officers elected at the meeting Thursday evening are: Miss Harriet Rockwell, regent; Mrs. F. B. Whitney vice-regent; Mrs. Harry Odry, registrar; Mrs. Homer Greene, historian; Miss Charlotte Lane, recording secretary; Miss C. Lou Hardenbergh, corresponding secretary; Miss Bertha Lane, treasurer. The officers elected are to serve for one year. The chapter is to be known as the Anthony Wayne chapter of the D. A. R.

The object of the chapter is to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved national independence and to encourage historical research. The board of management are planning for a very flourishing society here for research work and also as a social function. The chapter now has eighteen members.

A meeting has been called for some evening this week by the board of management to provide for the by-laws of the organization.

THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING MOVED.

Substantial Building Successfully Moved to New Site in Forty Days.

A recent issue of the "Engineering Record" describes the manner in which a large three-story brick building was raised bodily from its site, revolved through a right angle, transported 300 feet and deposited on a new site on the opposite side of the road. The clearing operations had to be carried out within forty days to avoid a penalty of \$100 per day, for every day beyond that period. The building weighed 2,550 tons, covered an area of 60 feet by 105 feet, had falls 16 in. thick, and was embellished with a tower 120 ft. high. At the outset, the entire weight of the building was transferred on to a series of beams supported on five longitudinal sills. Four hundred 10-ton jack screws supported the sills and by means of these the building, with the upper part of the tower removed, was raised 2 ft. in about two weeks. A cast iron ball-bearing pivot was disposed beneath the building at its centre of gravity, and roller planks laid around it. The weight of the building was then transferred to 500 8-in. rollers 4 ft. long. Tackle and a number of two-horsed capstans were then employed to revolve the building. This process occupied another two weeks. The roller planks were then removed and longitudinal track timbers set in their place. The rollers were again inserted and the building steered across to its new site.

BOY MATHEMATICAL WONDER.

Tamil Youth of 16 Does Wonderful Problems With Ease.

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 25.—A Tamil boy, 16 years old, has for some time past been astonishing the inhabitants of India and Ceylon, China, by his wonderful calculating feats, and has now submitted to a test at the hands of the Ceylon branch of the Royal Asiatic Society here.

He knows little English except the names of the numerals and mathematical expressions. He is abnormal not only in mind but also in body, for he has six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. His own account of himself is that his wonderful powers are the direct gift of the god Subramana, and he says that when he was 8 years old he was taken to the Kartthigay festival at Tiruparankundram and that in the night he dreamed that the god came to him and wrote the word "mathematics" on his tongue and in the morning he had twelve fingers and twelve toes instead of ten. At the same time he found himself possessed suddenly of great calculating powers.

Among some of the tests given him at two recent public demonstrations, all of which are answered correctly, were the square root of 853,776, the answer of which—924—was given in an instant; the cube root of 274,625—65, which was given just as quickly. When asked the result of 982,347 multiplied by 231, in about two seconds came the answer. In the case of one sum set him the examiner had the wrong sum set down in writing, but the correct answer was given by the boy.

Problems in compound interest, discount, exchange and other arithmetical rules were set him and he answered all tests correctly, using considerably less time than the problems could have been worked out on paper. The boy, whose name is Arumozan, comes from a working class family and is quite illiterate.

COURT BUSINESS SLACK FOR LAST WEEK

Four Cases Sure to be Tried—Probably Two Others—Two Cases Listed Will Probably Be Arbitrated.

The second week of the January term of court opened to-day with Judge Searle on the bench. The week promises to be a short one and will probably finish up Thursday, as two of the cases listed for trial are pending arbitration and two more of the cases will probably be disposed of after a decision is reached in the first of the Cortright cases. Out of the thirteen cases listed for this week it is probable that only five of them will be tried.

The first case to be tried this week began this afternoon after court convened at 2 o'clock. It is a labor case in which Lawson brings suit against the City to recover \$66.30 which represents wages for twenty days at 33 cents per hour. M. E. Simons appeared for the plaintiff and Searle & Salmon were the attorneys for the defendant.

The second case listed for trial this week is the case of the Wayne Concrete Supply and Construction Company against Chauncey A. Cortright and Eugene Cortright, trading as C. A. Cortright & Son. Chas. A. McCarty represented the plaintiff and Homer Greene appeared for the defendant concern. The action is brought to recover \$648.75. The claim is that 6,000 cubic feet of bricks to the value of \$900 were taken from their premises on East Honesdale for the construction of a barn and also that 10,000 cubic feet of concrete brick valued at \$8 per thousand were taken without their consent. Payments were made to the amount of \$350. Blocks to the value of \$18.75 were also taken. The balance sued for is \$648.75. The defendant admits contract and delivery of 5,240 cubic feet of blocks and 6,000 bricks but denies taking any without the consent of the plaintiff. They also allege that bricks and blocks were not fit for intended use and were negligently made, causing barn in whose construction they were used, to collapse causing a loss to them of \$3,000 which they want to recover.

The first case listed for this week was that of Ezra Sellick against Frank De Bruen and Martin De Bruen in which Attorney F. P. Kimble, appears as attorney for the plaintiff, and on account of his illness the case was continued.

The cases of Frederick Kreiger and Gertrude Kreiger, his wife, against the township of Salem and Frederick Kreiger against the township of Salem are pending arbitration and will not come up for trial.

In both these cases the plaintiff's claim \$1000 for personal injuries to wife and \$500 for care and attention by reason of a fall from the highway over a steep embankment which the defendant township failed to guard near Ledgedale in that township on November 11, 1909.

The cases of Theresa Gerety against the Columbian Protective Association and of Rena Congdon against the Columbian Protective Association are not likely to be tried on account of the plaintiffs' attorney from Scranton not being able to be here.

The other cases for trial are Erwin L. Thomas against W. M. Norton, executor of the last will and testament of Mary R. Thomas.

Bulletin Board This Editor's Medium of Circulation.

With a three-room hovel as an editorial sanctum, a tablet and a pencil for a printing press, two dogs and a rabbit as co-workers, his own fertile imagination and thoughts as a news field, and a bulletin board as his only medium of circulation, L. C. Anderson of Buchanan county, Mo., is publisher of the most unique paper in the world.

Years of seclusion, with no companions but his pet animals; life on a 40-acre farm, which in reality is a seething wilderness of unpruned apple trees, grape vines, berry brambles, and weeds; family troubles, to which Editor Anderson will only allude in guarded whispers; a reverse in a law suit in a St. Joseph court, an alleged persecutions on the part of some of his neighbors, have made Anderson the publisher, owner, printer, editor, cartoonist and circulator of his novel "sheet."

The circulation of the Anderson paper numbers only the farmers who drive, ride, or walk by his place, and of course all of these do not read it. The enthused editor has nailed a large board to the fence, which divides the highway from his tangled orchard, and on this board is space for 6 sheets of tablet paper, each sheet containing one editorial or article, with headings and quite often with small drawings at the top.

In order to glean the ideas of the paper the reader must dismount from his buggy and walk up a narrow path to the board, for Anderson is not particular whether or not any one reads the editorials. He "just sticks them out so if any one wants to read he can," and for this reason he did not build his bulletin board far enough out in the road for the passersby to drive close to it. He simply set the board up at the most convenient spot.

Anderson's paper is unnamed, it has no politics, no religion, other than the Edison motto: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and has no set policy, except to fight on organizations of all sorts, whether labor unions, political parties, lodges, or churches.

—After being free of the disease for four days, the home of Dean McKnight at Altoona was again quarantined recently for smallpox. The victim was McKnight himself.

SCHWAB TO BUILD PANAMA CANAL SHIPS.

Fleet to Carry Iron Ore From Chilean Mines.

Charles M. Schwab has purchased in conjunction with French bankers and steel men iron ore property containing 100,000,000 tons of ore in sight at Coquimbo, Chile, practically on the sea coast near the Bay of Cruz Grande, known as the Tofu Iron Mines. Mr. Schwab describes the ore as the richest he has discovered in any part of the world and superior to the Swedish ore, which up to this time he has considered the best. It assays 67 per cent. of iron and contains very little phosphorus and sulphur.

The addition of this Chilean ore to the Bethlehem company will increase its output, says Mr. Schwab, about 60 per cent., and to provide for it a program of additional construction to the plant involving \$8,000,000 has already been drawn up.

A fleet of steamers for transportation of the ore to the Bethlehem plant is to be built, with not less than ten to start with of from 15,000 to 20,000 tons capacity. The ships will use the Panama Canal.

"The Panama Canal is the key to the whole situation," said Mr. Schwab, "and has made possible the acquisition of this property by the Bethlehem company. We hope ours will be the first steamers to use the canal. The possession of this Chilean ore property puts the Bethlehem Steel Company in a strong position and will be much to its advantage for years to come."

The property is under the jurisdiction of the government of Chile, but French capitalists held concessions on the property with the consent of the French government. Associated in the purchase with Mr. Schwab are George S. Grandjean, president of the Banque Francaise; Marquis Chasloup; Loubat of the Rothschild; A. Armond, director of the Creusot Steel Company; Albert Enriquez, of London and H. Grosdider, of Paris.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Some Guessed Right—Others Waited for The Citizen for a Tip—Now Try It Again.

"As Others See Us" is a department in The Citizen that is daily increasing in interest. When this paper is received in the home among the first articles read are the brief descriptive sketches written by the A grammar pupils of Eighth grade. By many they are the first read. There has been considerable guessing since the appearance of last Friday's characters and for the benefit of those who want a little assistance we will reproduce their names as follows: No. 8, R. M. Stocker; No. 9, Miss Margaret Griffin; No. 10, Rev. W. H. Hiller.

In the following descriptions you cannot help but guess who the persons are intended for. We, however, will leave it to you. Compare them with the answers next Friday and see how near right you are.

Hazel Irwin.
Eighth Grade—A Grammar.
The subject of this sketch is a man of medium height, not very stout nor very thin. He has quite thick hair and mustache which I would call of a sandy color. His complexion is clear and he wears glasses. His bearing and manners are plan and modest. He always dresses neatly and appears to be a gentleman. He is very prominent and the position he holds is very helpful. He is well educated and is known by a great many people.

No. 11.
Nellie McCabe.
Eighth Grade—A Grammar.
The subject of this sketch is a young person. She is not very tall but has a plump figure. She has a round full face with a short, well-shaped nose and large blue eyes. Her hair is very light, with a ray of sunshine in it, and her teeth are large pearls. She takes short steps and walks quickly. Her bearing and manner are plain and modest and she has a fine clear voice. She is a person possessing a jolly disposition and is most always smiling, and she never forgets to speak when she meets one. She dresses neatly and is altogether a charming person.

No. 12.
Elizabeth O'Hea.
Eighth Grade—A Grammar.
The subject of this sketch is a tall, thin man. He has long features, dark eyes, gray hair, gray beard and wears glasses. This gentleman looks at every one very sharply. He is a very pleasant talker and is at times inclined to be humorous. He enjoys being out in the fresh air and he is very attentive to his wife. He has a pet of which (though it causes him lots of trouble) he is very fond. He is a retired citizen, wears dark clothes, and is very neat about his appearance and is very much respected by all who know him.

Moscow Christian Church at War With Members of Board of Trustees.

Rev. J. D. Fry, pastor of the Moscow Christian church at Madisonville the past thirteen months, through his attorney, C. W. Soper, Saturday morning had warrants issued for the trustees of that church, and also for Ira Mitchell, constable of the Ninth ward, Scranton. The warrants charge them with forcible entry and ejecting him and his wife and four children from their home.

The names of the trustees for whom warrants were issued are: Isaac, Frank and Byron W. Beacker, J. W. and E. E. Hornbaker, Z. T. Swartz and Charles Hartneck. There has been friction between the trustees and the pastor for some time.—Scranton Times.

JOSEPH KERL FOUND DEAD

Well Known Resident of Texas Township Dies Suddenly—Is Not Discovered Until Several Hours Later.

Joseph Kerl was found lying dead in the yard near his home on Linwood street late Saturday night. Death was probably due to apoplexy. Mr. Kerl left the house after supper to visit a friend. He left the place after staying a little while, telling the members of the house that he would return shortly, that he wanted to go to the smokehouse, which was on his property. His son, John, was also at the place. The father did not return and John went home. When he arrived Mrs. Kerl remarked to her son that father had not come home. A search was then started. The mother and son did not have to look far, for within 15 feet from the home lay the form of Mr. Kerl. His body was cold when discovered, signifying that life had been extinct several hours. He was tenderly removed to his home.

Mr. Kerl went to the barber shop between 4:30 and 5 o'clock Saturday night. He returned home shortly afterwards, had his supper and then went out to the house for a few minutes. Mr. Kerl had been attending to his duties as usual on Saturday and was apparently in good health.

Joseph Kerl was born in Honesdale, February 12, 1859, and therefore would have been 54 years of age the 12th of next month. For many years he was in the employ of W. W. Weston and later worked for G. Smith & Son. Mr. Kerl, besides his wife, is survived by two children, John, at home, and George of Hawley.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the German Catholic church, Rev. J. W. Baltz officiating.

COURT NOTES.

The following accounts were confirmed absolutely this afternoon.

First and final account of Friend W. Osgood, administrator of estate of David Brundage, late of Salem, deceased.

First and final account of Grace B. Edsall, administratrix of estate of Robert H. Edsall, late of Damascus, deceased.

First and final account of J. W. Bodie, administrator of William Bodie, late of Dyberry, deceased.

First and final account of G. M. Hempstead, administrator, of Fannie Hempstead, late of Buckingham, deceased.

First and final account of Charles S. Houck, executor of Martha Kimmett, late of Hawley, deceased.

First and final account of Julia Lebar, administratrix of S. D. Lebar, late of Preston, deceased.

First and final account of George M. Wilcox, administrator of Rebecca L. Wilcox, late of Mt. Pleasant, deceased.

First and final account of Andrew Lauther, administrator of Jacob Jaerko, late of Clinton, deceased.

First and final account of Lenna Bergman, executrix of Mary Thomas, late of Honesdale, deceased.

Second and partial account of Wilhelmina Smith, executor of John H. Smith, late of Honesdale, deceased.

First and final account of L. C. Mumford, administrator of William W. Tarbox, late of Scott, deceased.

SPORTING NOTES.

Christy Mathewson, who is whaling away at a typewriter for a New York newspaper, is getting ready to turn loose the details of a gigantic trade that will shake the American league to its very foundation. It is likely that the trade, if it is sure enough in the air, will mean the strengthening of the New York Yankees. It wouldn't occasion a great deal of surprise if about five star players were handed over to New York by other teams in the league, bringing about a general swap, in which every team would have to contribute a share, under the lash of President Ban Johnson.

Crawford, Carrigan, Bender and Lajoie are players who would look good with the Hilltop crowd.

BWARE OF LAMP WICK FAKER

It has come to our notice that there is a fakir making the rounds in this vicinity purporting to sell a new kind of lamp wick for which he has been known to receive as high as 75 cents. We wish to warn persons from patronizing him. Last Friday he made the rounds in White Mills and sold many of the wicks. He received from 30 to 75 cents a piece for them. He claimed that they were a new kind of wick. The fact of the matter is that these wicks were purchased in Honesdale for two and one-half cents apiece. It is always safer to patronize the home merchant.

—William LaPolt, aged 13 years, of White Lake, Sullivan county, was drowned while skating on that lake Thursday evening. The boy with several others was skating on the ice which was about three inches thick. The ice gave way and he went to the bottom.

—The Pennsylvania Conservation association will ask the Legislature to provide for a country life commission to study the problems of the dwellers on the farms of this state. The measure provides that the governor shall appoint a commission of five to make a thorough investigation into the conditions of farm life in Pennsylvania, together with agricultural resources and to make recommendations to the legislature of 1915.

—Up in Wyoming county they have commenced the manufacture of maple sugar. On the other hand they are wondering when they will get their supply of ice for the coming summer's use. Not a bit has been gathered as yet.

July 13
State Library