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The Citizen.

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70th YEAR.--NO. 68

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DIXON SAYS GO ON WITH CELEBRATION

State Health Commissioner Claims There Will Be No Danger From Carbondale Epidemic.

DR. DIXON SAYS: Go ahead with your Wayne County Celebration; there will be no danger whatsoever. Carbondale is now under State surveillance.

At a special meeting of the town council, held Tuesday evening, all members were present. The session was called to consider whether the epidemic in Carbondale would be considered in any way as interfering with the Wayne county celebration to be held here next week.

Dr. W. T. McConville and Dr. P. B. Peterson of the Honesdale Board of Health were present by invitation of the council. Both gave it as their opinion that no possible danger existed, that the disease in Carbondale was of so mild a nature that it was not considered in any way dangerous.

Dr. W. T. McConville, secretary of the local Board of Health, was instructed by the Honesdale council to get in communication with Dr. Samuel G. Dixon of the State Board of Health, Harrisburg, for his further opinion in the matter.

In a long distance telephone message Wednesday morning Dr. McConville told Dr. Dixon the situation in Honesdale, how the town was expecting a large number of people from towns and cities, Carbondale being among the number, and how the people were very anxious to know whether there will be any immediate danger here if people from Carbondale should visit Honesdale.

In reply to Secretary McConville's message, State Health Officer Dixon told Dr. McConville to go ahead with the celebration, that there will be no danger whatsoever.

Dr. Dixon also stated that a doctor of the State department of health was located at Carbondale and is now looking over the situation with the purpose of investigating how the epidemic started and get other necessary data.

OUR WAYNE COUNTY SCENERY UNEQUALLED

"Movies" Could Find Several Places Well Suited for Scenes of Romance Here.

From our exchanges we learn that moving picture troupes are registered in the wilds of Pike, this state, and also at Lake Huntington, N. Y.

Why would Wayne county not be an ideal place to make settings for scenes of romance and love? Truly there is no more historic country around than in dear old Wayne. It is here that the cunning Indian blazed trails through the virgin forest and camped along the shores of the Lackawaxen, Dyberry and Delaware rivers and placid lakes of the county.

THE CONCERT.

Everything is in readiness for the Methodist choir concert, which will be given in the church on Friday evening. The program is a delightful one, and you will want to take your whole family and your guests to this splendid entertainment.

Solos, duets, trios, quartettes and a full chorus of twenty-five voices accompanied with organ and violin, will furnish you an evening of solid joy and make life sweeter for many a day.

Shot at Reporter.

Pottstown.—Mistaken for a burglar who was being hunted for by Policemen Anton Will, Paul Brown, a newspaper man, was shot at by the officer. Will was attempting to round up a man who tried to break into a handsome residence. Brown, scenting a good story, dodged around so he could see all that occurred. The policeman, in the dim light, mistook Brown for the man he was hunting and blazed away. Brown was not hit.

CALF BORN WITH TAIL AKIN TO THAT OF A RABBIT.

Boneless Appendage Attributed to Cow Being Frightened by "Cotton-tail."

David White, of Stroudsburg, recently became possessor of a calf without a tail common to its kind. In place of it there is one similar to that of a rabbit. Mr. White attributes it to the fact that a couple of months ago, while driving his cow to pasture, a rabbit sprang in front of it. This scared the cow so that it fell over a slight precipice and ran all the way home.

1,000 MEN AT WORK ON HIGHWAYS

State Taking Out Water Bars and Making Roads Enjoyable to Ride Over.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Harrisburg, Aug. 22.—Six thousand men are at work on the highways which the State of Pennsylvania has taken over for the establishment of the State road system, and already the preliminary work on repair and maintenance of highways is beginning to show. Dirt is flying in every county of the state, and roads which were neglected are being put into condition for easy and safe traveling by wagons and automobiles.

The work now under way is but the commencement of a State wide system of maintenance and owing to the vast amount of attention required is not what the State Highway department will be able to do when the \$50,000,000 bond issue is voted for the construction of roads. State officials say that they are doing the best possible with the appropriation at hand and will welcome the co-operation of farmers and property owners through whose districts the State highways extend.

The question of issuing the bonds for the road work will be acted upon finally at the next session of the legislature, and it will be laid before the people in the form of an amendment to the constitution next year. The amendment will limit the road debt to \$50,000,000, the bonds to be issued over a period of years so that the burden of interest and redemption funds will be minimized, while the plan of calling in some of the bonds at the end of five or ten years will enable the state to be cutting down its debt and to pay off a considerable portion before the last lot of bonds for road building is put out.

The maintenance work will be what will count in the end, and this year's operations are but a foretaste of what will be done. Members of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation are lending their assistance in reporting conditions of roads, and everyone can help in that direction and at the same time work for local benefits through urging the passage of the bond issue which will give Pennsylvania a system of first-class highways between county and market towns.

SEED TESTING AN AID TO GROWERS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—A most hopeful sign, indicative of results largely attributable to the persistent efforts heretofore made by the United States Department of Agriculture in the line of seed testing, is manifest from an inspection of the catalogues of more than fifty of the principal seed dealers of the country.

All of the firms referred to make definite statements that they test their seeds for germination. Nine firms advise purchasers to send samples either to the seed testing laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture or to a State experiment station to be tested. Seven firms state that they themselves follow this course in regard to the seeds they offer and that the seeds are thereby officially guaranteed to be of the highest grade represented. Six firms allow a stated time for making a test, advise purchasers to make such test on receipt of seeds, and request the return of seeds which do not satisfactorily meet the test.

Five firms state that the seeds they are selling comply with State laws, and a number of firms give the percentage of purity and germination in compliance with State laws.

These statements indicate that competition between seed dealers is becoming more and more a competition based on quality, a healthful tendency from the standpoint of both customers and honest dealers.

HAS FREAK CALF.

James Smith, of Newton, is the owner of a freak calf, born on the farm of Howard Hamilton, several miles from town last Tuesday. The animal is normal, with the exception of the head. Instead of its nose being in the middle of its face, it has one nostril on each side of the face with the mouth in between. The calf's facial expression is not unlike that of a bulldog. Since birth the animal has been growing rapidly. It is fed with milk pumped through a large rubber tube. The mother of the calf is a five-year-old Holstein. The animal will be kept for exhibition purposes this fall.—Port Jervis Gazette.

HONESDALE PLUMBER GETS BIG CONTRACT

S. E. Morrison is Awarded Plumbing and Heating for Gurney Plant—A \$12,500 Job—Largest Contract Ever Let in Honesdale.

Samuel E. Morrison of this place was awarded the contract to furnish the plumbing and steam heating in the proposed Gurney Electric Elevator company's new shop at this place. The contract was let on Wednesday by the Havens' company of Philadelphia, for \$12,500. It is the largest contract of its kind, that is for plumbing, of any ever given to a Honesdale party. The next largest was that of the Honesdale High school, which amounted to \$8,500. Mr. Morrison was bidding in competition with two concerns in Philadelphia, one each in Binghamton and Scranton. The work is to be completed when the building is finished.

Excavations for the settings of the boiler will commence September 3, when laborers will commence digging for the foundation of twelve 12-foot deep pillars, which will be used to support two 125-horse power boilers. These boilers will furnish steam for heating the large shop, and will carry a working pressure of 100 pounds. The machinery in the shop and large cranes will be operated by electricity. The material to be used in the plumbing and heating, of which Mr. Morrison has the contract, will fill about seven freight cars. The radiators will occupy a car and a half space; iron pipe, two carloads; terra cotta pipe, one carload; iron sewer pipe, one carload and the boilers will occupy another car.

All the fixtures used in closets, in the six shower baths, lavatories, washing sinks for the workmen, (each sink, one in the foundry and the other in the machine shop, will be 47 feet in length), in fact all the plumbing fixtures throughout the building will be cast iron white enameled goods made by the "Standard" Sanitary Mfg. Co., of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Morrison is a skilled mechanic, having had a wide and long experience in Honesdale and Philadelphia in his line of business and he is entirely competent to handle this large plumbing and heating contract. He is enjoying a fine business here, keeping busy a corps of five men besides himself. Mr. Morrison has just completed two large jobs of plumbing and heating in Elmhurst and one in Gouldsboro. His many Honesdale and Wayne county friends are rejoicing with him in obtaining this large contract.

TWO AMERICANS SHOT

Were Killed at Nicaragua in Battle Between Government Troops and Rebels.

(Special to The Citizen.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—It was learned here today that two American soldiers were killed at Nicaragua in a battle between the government troops and the rebels. The Americans killed are John



Fort Near Managua Near Where Two Americans Lost Their Lives.

Phillip and Harvey Dodge, both of Mississippi. They were wounded early yesterday and went to a hospital seeking shelter when they were shot down.

ROOSEVELT IN WILKES-BARRE.

Present at Early Mass Celebrating Rev. J. J. Curran's 25th Anniversary in Priesthood—Speaks Tonight in Armory.

(Special to The Citizen.)

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 22.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt attended early mass this morning at which 150 priests were present. To-day is Father J. J. Curran's 25th anniversary of his priesthood and the colonel aided Father Curran in the celebration. He afterwards went to Harvey's Lake for a few hours' recreation. This evening there will be a big parade in which several thousand men will participate. The colonel will give an address this evening in the armory.

COME YE.

Come from your rural haunts, Come from the anthracite vale, Over mountains on daily jaunts To celebrate in breezy Honesdale.

FOUNDER OF SALVATION ARMY DIES

Commander Booth Who is Known as Leader of This Organization Died in London Tuesday.

Rev. William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, died at his home in London Tuesday evening, aged 83 years, after an illness of three months. Twelve weeks ago General Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications justified the hope of the general's recovery. Then, however, septic poisoning set in and from that time with the exception of occasionally, the patient steadily declined. The general recognized that his end was near and often spoke of his work as finished.

Throughout the commander-in-chief's illness his son, Bramwell Booth, chief of staff of the army, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth gave their unremitting attentions to him both night and day.

The aged evangelist died at his residence, the Rookstone, Hadleywood, some eight miles from London, where he had been confined to his bed ever since the operation. Present at the bedside when the end came were Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Booth and their daughter and son, Adjutant Catherine Booth and Sergeant Bernard Booth, the general's youngest daughter, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Helberd, and Commissioner Howard, Colonel Kitching and Dr. Wardlaw Milne.

Public interest now centers in the question of a successor to the late commander. Under the constitution of the Salvation Army, the general nominates his successor. That General Booth did several years ago, placing the name in a sealed envelope which was deposited with the Salvation Army's lawyers, with instructions that it should not be opened until after his death. While nobody knows what name the envelope encloses the general belief among the Salvation Army is that it will prove to be that of Bramwell Booth, who for thirty years has been his chief of staff.

Almost the last words of General Booth were uttered just before he lost consciousness. He was referring to God's promises and speaking with great difficulty, said: "They are sure—they are sure—if you will only believe."

General Booth was born at Nottingham, April 10, 1829, and educated at a private school in that town. He studied theology with the Rev. William Cooke, D. D., became a minister of the Methodist New Connexion in 1850, and was appointed mostly to hold special evangelistic services, to which he felt so strongly drawn that when the conference of 1861 required him to settle in the ordinary circuit work he resigned and began his labors as an evangelist among the churches wherever he had an opportunity. Coming in this capacity to the East End of London he observed that the vast majority of the people attended no place of worship and he started "The Christian Mission" in July 1865. To this mission, when it had become a large organization, formed upon military lines, he gave in 1878 the name of "The Salvation Army," under which it soon became widely known, and grew rapidly until it had at the beginning of 1906, 7,210 posts, under the charge of 16,000 officers and employees, with 45,339 local officers, 18,000 brass bands, men and about 50,000 musicians. The army was organized in forty-nine countries and colonies, and from the international headquarters in Victoria street, London, General Booth directed its affairs.

General Booth established "The War Cry" as a weekly gazette of the organization in 1880. The paper is now published in more than twenty languages and has a total weekly circulation exceeding 1,200,000. The Army maintains about 700 Social Relief institutions in various parts of the world, under the charge of nearly 3,000 officers and employees. About 7,000 fallen women annually pass through the 116 rescue homes, and, according to the Army's reports, about eighty-five per cent. of these are permanently restored to lives of virtue. The number of annual conversions in connection with the spiritual work is reported as averaging from 200,000 to 250,000 during the past ten years, making a total of over 2,000,000, of whom not less than 200,000 were converted from lives of drunkenness.

New York, Aug. 22.—William Bramwell Booth, eldest son of General William Booth, has been appointed general of the Salvation Army to succeed his father. General Booth left a sealed envelope, which it was said contained the name of the person he wished to succeed him.

CAT ADOPTS CHICKS.

Mrs. Lewis Allen, of Loomis, is the owner of a cherished pet "tabby" cat which has recently shown its motherly instinct in a way out of the ordinary. Mrs. Allen has two motherless chicks and in order to raise them she provided a box lined with old overalls, socks and such trifles as one has accumulating on the farm. That box was a tempting sleeping place for "tabby" who took possession. The chicks evidently thought there was room enough for two more for they got in too and went to sleep with the cat. "Tabby" adopted them and now may be seen during the day watching over her strange foster children. At night she remains in the box and gurgles the chicks to sleep, just as though they were kittens.

DISCOVERED VEIN OF COAL 7 FEET THICK.

Find Made in Tioga County, Near Bradford Line—Mineral Exceptionally Pure.

Towanda, Aug. 22.—Daniel Jenkins, of Blossburg, has discovered a vein of bituminous coal at Leelyn, just over the Bradford line in Tioga county, which he says is seven feet thick and of exceptional purity. Its extent remains to be determined but the discoverer is confident that it will turn out to be one of the richest veins in Pennsylvania.

OBITUARY

Eugene, 2 1/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doherty of Carley Brook, died on Wednesday. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. John's cemetery, Honesdale.

Death of Mrs. Broat.

Mrs. Mary Broat, widow of the late Peter Broat, a former resident of Honesdale, died at the home of her son in Dunmore, Friday, Aug. 16, 1912, aged 72 years. Funeral was held Monday from her home, and remains taken to Uniondale for burial. She is survived by two sons and five daughters.

Death of Mrs. Susanna Winters.

Mrs. Susanna Winters, widow of the late Henry Winters, who several years ago lived in Seelyville, recently died at her home in Jersey City. The funeral was attended by one of her nephews, George Erk, of Seelyville. Mrs. Winters will be remembered as having visited the Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn Erk, nieces, upon several occasions of late years.

Former Congressman Thomas H. Dale, of Scranton, died of acute indigestion at his home in Daleville, Wednesday afternoon, aged 66 years. Mr. Dale was president of the Anthracite Trust company and was an independent coal operator. He is survived by his wife, son and a daughter. The two children are in Rome in course of a year's tour of Switzerland and Italy.

The funeral will be held from his late home on Linden street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Dunmore.

Death of Mrs. William Tyler.

Mrs. William Tyler, of Marathon, N. Y., died Saturday morning at her home there, aged about 40 years. Mrs. Tyler was well known in this section having lived here many years during her early life and it was quite a shock to her many friends when they learned of her sudden demise. Deceased was a daughter of Ephraim Eaton, formerly of Callicoon. Her husband, William Tyler, up to about 15 years ago conducted a harness shop in the old bank building at Callicoon.—Sullivan County Democrat.

Death of Hazel Bates.

On Wednesday afternoon occurred the death of Hazel S., the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bates of Dyberry. The child had gone on a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller of Oregon, last Thursday, and was taken sick Friday night with acute dysentery. Hazel was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bates, also an only grand child of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, and will be sadly missed by all.

BROKE SKULL THROUGH JOKE.

Middletown, N. Y.—Miss Kate O'Grady, a resident of Brooklyn, who has been summering at Lakewood, Sullivan county, was severely injured there recently. Miss O'Grady, as a joke, climbed up on the back of a carriage in which some of her friends were driving, intending to scare them. Suddenly the carriage struck a "thank-you-mam" and Miss O'Grady was thrown off. She landed in the road with great violence.

WALKS MILE WITH CRUSHED ARM.

Ashley Young Man Displayed Remarkable Grit After Being Injured. (Special to The Citizen.)

ASHLEY, Aug. 22.—William McLaughlin, a freightman, aged 22 years, while coupling cars this morning had his left arm crushed. McLaughlin displayed remarkable grit by walking a mile to a doctor's office after the accident happened. The arm was amputated this afternoon.

GOOD TIME COMING NEXT WEEK

Arrangements Completed For Three-Day Celebration—Committees Have Worked Hard—Town in Holiday Attire.

On Tuesday of next week Wayne county's much-advertised celebration will be here. Every boy and girl man and woman, stranger and friend are looking toward this big event with much pleasure. The different committees in charge of the affair have been working hard to make the celebration a success. Everything is in readiness for the reception of three days of homecoming of former residents of Honesdale.

The town is in holiday attire. Buildings are daily taking on the National colors and the small pennants strung across Main street give Honesdale an air of patriotism. The executive committee desire everybody to decorate some, even though it is only the stars and stripes. For a light decoration, flags make as an appropriate one as any.

The soliciting committee reported progress at Tuesday evening's meeting. Parties who have subscribed and not paid are requested to do so at once as it is very important that the money be in the solicitor's hands by Saturday of this week.

Honesdale people have received hundreds of letters signifying their intentions of attending the celebration. If the weather is pleasant the committee expect that thousands of people will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the celebration, providing we are favored with good weather. In view of the fact that the transportation committee has secured midnight train service during the celebration, undoubtedly they will be largely patronized.

First visiting fire companies will be in line on firemen's day in addition to the local companies.

The first division of the firemen's parade will form around Central Park, then cross to Ninth street, from Ninth to Main, down Main to Sixth, to Court street, where the division will meet the second division, which will form at basin bridge at the corner of Main and Fifth streets. Both divisions will then cross Fifth to Church, up Church to Sixth, cross Sixth to Court to Twelfth, cross Twelfth to Main, cross State Bridge to Park to East, to Fifteenth, to Main, thence to Seventeenth to West, down West to Park to Main, up Main around North Park and countermarch on Main. The parade will then march to Fourth to Church to Eleventh, disbanding at the firemen's headquarters in the skating rink, foot of Eleventh street.

The civic and grangers parade will follow the same course of march with the exception of turning at Eleventh street, it will go to Twelfth street to Main and disband. Chairman C. L. Dunning, of the Automobile and Floral parade, reported that in the neighborhood of 200 automobiles will be in line. About 300 Japanese and Chinese lanterns will be used in decorating Central and Riverside parks.

NEW HONESDALE DIRECTORY

Binghamton Parties Soliciting Honesdale, Hawley, White Mills and Seelyville to be Included.

Honesdale is to have a new directory, the last one having been issued in 1909-10 by Scranton parties. A corps of four solicitors are engaged in getting the necessary data for a book.

The new directory will be somewhat different from Honesdale's former volumes in that it will contain about 50 pages more. All streets will be listed and the number, name of person, business or residence will follow in order given. Honesdale, East Honesdale, Seelyville, White Mills and Hawley will be included in the directory.

The directory will be published by the Calkin-Kelly directory company, of Binghamton. Names of children over 15 will be given instead of 18, as in the former directory.

Horse Attacks Bear in Mast Hope.

Quite an excitement was caused at Mast Hope Wednesday morning when two bears that came down the tract and stopped to dance, climb the pole and perform other things, accompanied by their trainers, were attacked by Will McMahon's horse. The horse pitched on one of the bears and hit him on the back. The bear turned on the horse and it was with considerable difficulty that the men near were able to part them. When they started down the road to Lackawaxen, the horse was determined to follow, but he was prevented.—Milford Press.

THE CITIZEN DURING VACATION

Readers of The Citizen leaving town for their summer vacations may have the paper mailed to them without extra charge by simply leaving their addresses at the business office. Have The Citizen accompany you. It will keep you in touch with the news at home.

FAMILY REUNIONS.

Aug. 23—Oliver at Honesdale. Aug. 24—Simons at Lake Ariel. Aug. 28—Mumford at Honesdale. Aug. 28—Stalker at Alabamaville. Aug. 30—Fell at Maplewood. Aug. 30—Peck and Kennedy at Uniondale.