

BRIEF MENTION

Dr. Walter L. Angle has been appointed to read a paper on infantile paralysis before the Monroe County Medical Society at its November meeting.

October 28th has been designated as fall Arbor day.

Postmaster Angle is visiting in New York a few days this week.

Herbert Van Eaten and wife of New York, who have been sojourning in this section for several weeks, returned to the city today.

If agents and manufacturers of tree stumps approach you to sell their preparations for treating your trees, remember there is nothing better than the lime sulfur wash and when there is it will be recommended by the State. Therefore refuse to buy what may be a material which will ruin your trees.

Gifford Pinchot of Washington, D. C., was at Grey Towers this week.

All grades of refined sugar have been reduced one twentieth of a cent a pound. You may not get the benefit of it but some one will.

Lack of rain has made the streams very low. The Delaware has not been so low for years.

Frieda Vetterlin of Paupack has gone to Scranton where she has employment. She will be greatly missed by the young people of Paupack who hope for her success.

George Wheeler and County Treasurer W. F. Chol attended the Elks celebration in Paterson Wednesday.

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer and a party of friends dined at Hotel Fauchoer recently.

Peat blight is a bacterial disease which attacks apple, pear and quince trees and for which there is no known remedy. The thing to do is to cut away and burn the parts affected. Some people think salt used around the roots of the tree will effect a cure, but it has not been fully demonstrated.

Jos. S. Rohner and wife of Florida with Mrs. M. C. Nyce were in town last Saturday.

Mrs. Dora E. Harford of Ellen, N. Y., is visiting in town.

Mrs. F. W. Denner and son, who have been in Nebraska, are visiting in town.

WANTED—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE requires the services of a representative in Pike County to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

Golden Days in Pike County

(Written especially for the PIKE COUNTY PRESS upon leaving Dugman's Ferry after a vacation)

I have been to Dugman's Ferry, I stopped at the High Falls Hotel. The Fultoners are lovely people, They treated me very well.

I rowed up and down the Delaware River.

It was very nice down there.

I enjoyed the scenery very much, A soft, sweet, bracing air.

I walked up to see the water falls, And climbed upon the rocks, So high that when I looked down I gave me nervous shocks.

Also I went about the village Getting acquainted with many nice folks.

It was very pleasant to hear them Telling stories and cracking jokes.

There is Lafayette Quick, for instance.

A very odd fellow to be.

He has a word for every one As jolly as can be.

Then there is Uncle John, at the bridge.

He is a dear old man.

He was a soldier in the war And is now a veteran.

And then there is Mr. Brown, the blacksmith.

Who usually works away.

And Harry Morgan, who from Milford, Brings the mail each day.

Oh, Pike County is a beautiful country.

I am so glad I came, And every where that I do go I shall sing loud its fame.

—J. D. Brown.

OBITUARY

SURAN C. GRANLIN

Mrs. Granlin died at the Masonic Home in Burlington, New Jersey, Monday night Oct. 10th. She was born in Delaware to her parents in this county about twenty-eight years ago and was a daughter of Solomon and Hannah Conbush, Westbrook, both descended from early settlers in this valley. She was a sister of the late John C. for thirty five years. Prothonotary of this County and of Lafayette who represented the county for several terms in the legislature.

Her early years were passed in Blooming Grove township but most of her life after marriage was spent in New Jersey. She was twice married her first husband was Wm. B. Bell of Branchville, N. J., and her second Theobald Granlin, both deceased. For the past three years her residence has been in the Masonic Home, at Burlington at which place she was interred.

HARVEY ARTER

Wednesday, October 6th, 1910—Harvey Arter departed this life at Dr. Burns' Hospital, Scranton, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis the day previous. He had for the past year made his home at Lakewood, until within a few weeks when he moved to Hawley, where he was taken sick, a doctor was called and after a day or two he was removed to the hospital. He was in his thirtieth year and his wife, little son, his mother, one brother and a number of relatives and friends grieve that one so young should be thus early called away.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Arter's parents, Evi Trivelpiece and wife in Palmyra Sunday, Oct. 9. The services were conducted by Rev. H. T. Perkins and the remains were respectfully borne by his brothers of the I. O. O. F. Lodge and laid to rest in the Paupack cemetery. The sympathy of the community is with the young wife and we hope that the years to come may to some extent lighten her sorrow, that the heavy clouds of gloom under which she is left so early in life may finally pass away and that she may find consolation in the fact that "Those whom He loveth He chasteneth."

REACHING THE TOP

In any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, and purifies and enriches the blood, tones and invigorates the whole system and enables you to stand the wear and tear of your daily work. "After months of suffering from Kidney Trouble," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Mo., "three bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." See at all druggists.

Human Life.

Human Life, published in Boston, has in the October number several very instructive and entertaining articles. Its contributors are well known and able writers and the topics they treat are timely of present day people and their work. Among the articles is one of Roosevelt giving his part in the three cornered fight for Mayor of New York with George and Herbert against him. Richard Croker was then boss of Tammany and the side fight thrown on him is new and interesting. The writer pays this tribute to the exponent of the New Nationalism.

Mr. Roosevelt never forgets and never fails a friend. The memory of his friendship was a pedestal on the slopes of his career. High flying politicians, pre-eminently upon their positions as artists of party, have more than once made demands upon him, only to find those demands disregarded in favor of party presents of whom their high, ineffable ears had never heard. These demands were numbered among the Roosevelt friends. Mr. Roosevelt—the sword and shield of the many—has been a shock to party men.

"After his defeat he went back to his ranch and his retirement. But he had etched himself upon the imagination of the public. Also, he bore with him the good opinion of the town. Young, strong, keen, determined, sound as the heart of an oak, American in all things, ready to fight when right—or wrong—the world felt that it had not heard the last of Mr. Roosevelt. And this was well. It is the Roosevelt who in a burlesque age are as the shadow of a great rock to a weary head."

TO THE VOTERS OF PIKE COUNTY:

On the 15th day of March, 1909 Gov. Stuart signed the Free Bridge Joint Resolution, introduced by me and it became a law.

By reason of the circulation of the story in some localities, that I did not introduce this bill, but that it was taken from my desk by the Member of Bucks County, who then pushed it through or it would never have been introduced, I submit the record of this bill from the date introduced by me, until the date the Governor signed it, viz: Joint Resolution, Providing for the appointment of a Commission to acquire the toll roads of squinting Toll Bridges across the Delaware River. House Bill No. 52

Jan. 25—Read in place in House by Mr. Marvin.

Jan. 26—Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

Feb. 4—Reported with amendment by Mr. Marvin.

Feb. 5—First Reading.

Feb. 10—Second Reading.

Feb. 11—Third reading and final passage, vote, yes 122, no 6.

Feb. 11—Resolves by Carroll and Kiser.

March 8—Returned from Senate without amendments.

March 9—Signed by Speaker.

In Senate No. 101.

Feb. 22—Referred to committee on appropriations.

Feb. 23—Reported without amendment by Mr. Crawford chairman.

Feb. 24—First reading.

March 1—Second reading.

March 2—Third reading and final passage, vote, yes 40, no 0, absent 7.

March 8—Signed by President.

March 15—Signed by Gov. Stuart and became a law.

April 15—Gov. Stuart appointed the Commission.

The originator of this peculiar story must be very lacking in his knowledge of how things are run at Harrisburg. In the first place there are 207 desks in the House of Representatives, one for each member, and to each desk is a lock and key and a member never unfolds that desk unless he wants something and then he locks it again, and then goes back and sees that he surely locked it. The reason, that there are hundreds of visitors going thru the house every day each looking for a souvenir and the last thing a member would do with something of value would be to leave it outside of lock and key and I will venture to say, that if an elephant were left at a man's desk it would be gone in an hour.

Yet the originator of schemes would have you believe a man would leave anything of value lying loose about.

If Governor Stuart's Bles were opened today, among them would be found a letter directed to him, written and signed by me, asking him to appoint Hon. C. J. Bookman, Republican Member from Bucks County, a Member of this Commission, and he did so.

It is customary, as well as parliamentary, to always appoint the author of a bill, or the mover of a motion, as the chairman or a member of the committee asked for, or the motion pending, whether such be at Harrisburg, or in a Delaware Township School meeting, and, as the author of this bill, the Governor appointed me a member and the members elected me its chairman, and I am "on the job."

As such committee we have completed our tour of investigation and at the next session of the legislature will submit our report asking the Legislature to appropriate a sufficient amount to purchase her proportionate share of the bridges and free them of tolls in all perpetuity.

Whether the other 206 members of the Legislature and its 30 Senators will do so, I cannot say, I have but one voice, but I assure you, that if it is to be heard at Harrisburg as your Representative, it will be uplifted in behalf of Free Bridges across the Delaware River, and, from the time the bill is introduced and passed or defeated, I would be after it.

The Free Bridge movement has never progressed so nearly to completion as it has now, and I take pride in the fact that I have been instrumental in carrying it so far.

I distinctly recall in the early spring of 1909, of Gov. Stuart sending his secretary over to the House for me, and the Governor and I going over the bill that lay on his desk awaiting his signature, to make it effective, and his concluding remarks to the effect, "That Toll Bridges,

like toll roads, were obsolete and relics of old days, that must give way to modern methods and ideas and that with the movement for good roads and free and uninterrupted intercourse between states must be in time abolished and that he was very favorable to the plan," and I quite agree with him.

It will be stated no doubt, as an argument against me, that Free Bridges will not help Greene, Palmyra and Blooming Grove Townships, but neither will it do any harm, and that argument used, especially in those townships, and we might say that the Greene Township State Road does not help the river towns, nor the Blooming Grove Club or the State Forest Reserves, yet they do no harm, and they all have a tendency indirectly to be advantageous and what may help one section may not directly help another, yet we must not be selfish and because one section is benefited wish to deny them that benefit.

It is true this Free Bridge Movement, if adopted, will NOT cost the inhabitants of Pike County one cent in increased taxation, and why? There is no state tax levied on real estate nor will there be one levied, therefore as money coming from the state treasury is not raised by real estate taxation, so unless you are paying a state tax on money you have out at interest, or are a firm, partnership or a corporation, you do not add one cent to the State Revenue and consequently in the state buying these bridges you do not increase your taxes one cent, therefore if you can get something for nothing would you not accept it?

Again there is a reason for my reelection with this movement. In the last Legislature was 173 republicans and 34 democrats and in all probability Wayne, Monroe and Northampton will reelect democratic members and such being the case what chance would a bill have asking a republican legislature to hand out a possible half a million dollars to a democratic member?

Gentlemen, you all know the game of politics as played in your townships and in your school districts, but, in Harrisburg they play the game. Therefore I submit gentlemen, that as a republican representing for this county, I firmly believe I could obtain better results going to a republican legislature, than a democrat could.

It is human nature to help a friend and we are all human.

Nov. 8th, gentlemen, is just 3 weeks off, you are to decide. What will you do about it?

ALFRED MARVIN.

IT'S THE WORLD'S BEST

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Rucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Chaps, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, or Sprains, It's supreme. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at all druggists.

Real Estate Transfers.

Hannah Van Eaten to James P. and John P. Van Eaten. Interest in Conestoga Spring House \$6000.

E. B. Labar Treas to Fred Gebhardt. 79 acres William Smith No. 28 Porter.

Alonso T. Searle Trustee to C. Everett Lancaster and others. 1 acre Green.

May B. Stewart to James M. Montgomery. Interest in farm in Dingman township 80 acres \$2250.

From Far-Off Chile.

A letter just received from Julio M. Foster of Chile announces the death of his daughter Eliza Jane which occurred last July. She was a very interesting character. She became a nun some years ago, then withdrew from the order and founded a sect on her own ideas. After this was well established she was allowed to renounce her vows and after devoted her life to works of charity. Her sister has built a large house in which poor women may live free of rent until such times as they may be able to support themselves. Mr. Foster last spring suffered a severe attack of pneumonia but has recovered and at 89 years is in good physical health. His mind is as clear and his letters bear ample evidence of his vigorous intellect, while his penmanship shows no trace of age. Few are granted the supreme privilege of rounding out a long and active life with such freedom from bodily infirmity and such remarkable mental activity.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A number of the pupils enjoyed a chautauque party Saturday. All reported a fine time and lots of chautauque.

Miss Alles Scott spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Port Jervis.

The Tennis Tournament in which the boys of the schools participated was finished last week. Wilmer Heller won the championship and was awarded a handsome silver loving-cup.

The Senior class organized Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Miss Katharine Gumble; Treasurer, Miss Rose Gumble; Vice President, Nelly Emerson; Secretary, Miss Marion Poillon.

Miss Julia Murphy is quite ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John McCarty.

Miss Armstrong expects to spend the week end with Kenworthy's at their camp at Twin Lakes.

New arithmetics have been adopted in the schools.

The examination for the first month were held last week with the following results. In the Senior class the highest percentage was attained by Marion Poillon and Emily Fieg; in the Middle Year class by Thomas Wolfe, in the Junior class by Clara Wolfe.

May be Enforced

An Act of the Legislature passed 1905 says: That it shall not be lawful for the licensed keeper, proprietor, owner or superintendent of any public pool rooms, billiard rooms, bowling saloon or ten pin alley, in this Commonwealth, knowingly to allow or permit any person under the age of 18 years to be present in such public pool room, billiard room, bowling saloon or tenpin alley, knowingly allowing or permitting any person under the age of 18 years to be present therein, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

When "No" Means "Yes"

You say 'no' but it means 'yes' For you speak it rather weak. The contradiction shows In the blushes on your cheek. Your head you hang it low And your hand you let me press, Your tongue it answers 'no' But your heart it answers 'yes.' I can read in your bright eyes My fate. Is it not so? Answer once again! Another timid, 'no' Now name an early day That you my life will bless And whenever you say 'no,' I'll grant that you mean 'yes.' Cecelia A. Cullen.

Treatment of Infested Orchards

There has been considerable inquiry at the office of the Division of Zoology, of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, as to whether any provision has been made by the State for the treatment of orchards.

To one of these inquiries, Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, replied as follows:

"The State has made provision for the inspection of orchards, and I have inspectors under my direction now operating in thirty different counties. There are no provisions for the treatment of orchards by the State. It is supposed that the owner will do this. However, legal provision has been made that if a person should neglect his trees until the pests on them become a menace to neighbors' property, anyone can take steps toward having him compelled to give his trees treatment, by notifying the Secretary of Agriculture of the condition of affairs, and requesting that the trees be inspected, and that the owner be made to treat them. After this is once started in this way, it is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture to see that the orchard is inspected; the owner is notified of the condition of his trees, and the pests that are upon them, and also informed of the proper method of treatment. He is given a certain time within which to treat them by the method outlined by the inspector, and if this is not done by this method in the proper manner within a specified time, they will be treated by the Department at his expense, or destroyed, according to the judgment of the experts in charge of the work."

PAPER BOXES WILL KEEP FOOD CLEAN WITH LITTLE HANDLING

Few people realize how important the sanitary question of the paper box really is. Food products put up at factories in original packages are not exposed to the dust and dirt of streets and sidewalk corners, and moreover they receive only one handling, and this generally in a clean and sanitary factory.

Improved mechanical methods have recently eliminated handling entirely. The products are carried from the oven on a moving tray, and spread out to dry, after which they are dropped into a machine which packs and wraps them in waxed paper and then in a folding box. They are ready for the consumer without any hands touching them from the time they go into the oven until they are unpacked at home. In the evolution of the paper box package, we have developed not only the air tight but the water tight box as well. Liquids can be put up in these and carried from stores to homes without leaking. Consequently we get in paper boxes pickles, freshly opened oysters and clams, and even vinegar and cider. Even milk is served to consumers in paper bottles, the only real sanitary receptacle for carrying this article. When the latter idea becomes really widespread there will be no washing of milk bottles then, either in the home or at the milk factory, and as a result there will be less contaminated milk delivered.

One of the latest developments of the package trade is the manufacture of picnic boxes suitable for automobile trips or parties going off for the day on boats or trains. This equipment consists of a large, square box, filled with smaller ones that fit snugly in it. In each of the smaller boxes one finds suitable food for the day—an assortment of crackers, chipped beef, stuffed dates, cheese wrapped in waxed and odor-proof paper, fruit cake, candy, pickles and potato chips. In one corner of the big box are paper napkins, wooden dishes and paper drinking cups, everything really needed for a day in the woods, and when through with it, you throw all away, little and big boxes. All the boxes and packages are wrapped in waxed or specially prepared paper, so that moisture or heat will not affect the contents. Any can be kept indefinitely in any kind of climate without being wilted or softened by climatic conditions.

KILLS A MURDERER

A merciless murderer is Appended with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver, and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Chills. 50c at all druggists.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "I cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson of Calumet, Ark., "when all others failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

Water Tunnel Under N. Y.

Under New York City is a foundation of solid rock, and engineers are now planning to bore an immense water tunnel for eighteen miles at a great depth through this rock. It is an engineering feat which will take rank with the greatest wonders of the metropolis. After experiments for generations with pipes of iron and cement and conduits of cement, the engineers are going back to the method used by the Romans to convey a supply of pure, fresh water to their city. The tunnels made by the Romans thru the solid rock were in use for several centuries. In Greece, and in older civilizations in Asia which crumbled away long before Rome was founded, great water tunnels were in use. The New York project will cost twenty-five million dollars, and thousands of men will work upon it for the next four years. The tunnel will be fifteen feet in diameter at the beginning, and the water which it will bring to the city will be distributed by the present system. Its capacity will be five hundred million gallons daily, which is about the present consumption of the city. The depth of the tunnel under the East River and the city itself will be from one hundred to six hundred feet below the surface, in order to follow the solid rock.

Paper Tires

"It is surprising that paper, which is used for wagon wheels, has not yet been adopted for the manufacture of automobile tires. An ingenious inventor has now undertaken to replace the strips of rubber used in automobile tires by compound strips of paper attached to each other by chemical binders under great pressure. These paper tires are claimed to be as strong as steel and as elastic as India, impervious to water and oil, and remarkably silent in action. The additional advantage is claimed for them of picking up small pebbles, and thus becoming automatically sanded, so that skidding is impossible."

—From the Scientific American

Gambling at Fairs

Wayne County papers complain that gamblers and fakirs were quite in evidence at the fair held there last week. Judge Searle made one pay back \$10 to a farmer whom he had seeded and then made him light out. Why will farmers and others persist in taking a hand in skin games, or gambling when they must know they are sure to be the losers. Is it because they expect to beat the crook at his own game and get some thing for nothing, a human trait which no amount of warning seems to remedy. Why should the man who gambles be punished with the gambler. Work it both ways and in time educational efforts might have better results. Gamblers at fairs seem to be drawing cards, and skin games attract the moths until their wings are singed off and then they fall down and buzz.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The Bovens brothers added 37 fine cows to their large dairy on Wednesday last. They were carried to Port Jervis.

The frolic by the Grangers on Wednesday for grading the grounds around their hall saw the work nearly done. The addition that was to have been built will be laid over until next year.

The Contractor on our new road is pushing the work with vigor.

The "Eagle" road will be about finished this week, and a good part of the remaining stretch of road from Bensley's to Bruk's will be partly graded. For keeping the road in passable condition contractor Demarest has the thanks of the public.

James Ayers, formerly of this town, but now in the employ of Harry Bensley at Summit, was severely hurt on Tuesday last while getting a load of coal at the station. He was taken to the hospital.

The drought now general in this valley is making itself felt. A great many wells are dry and others are very low, and the streams are as low or lower than last year.

A gentleman who is a candidate for re-election scattered circulars all over Sandyston in which he said, "I pledge my word and honor that I shall cause the official appropriation to be reduced thousands of dollars or otherwise I will not be a candidate for re-election." Well, the tax rate does not bear out the above assertion for in 1906 it was 18.20, in 1907 \$17.25, in 1908 \$17.72, in 1909 15.18, and in 1910 it is 18.27, and had a past due school bond been put in the budget this year the rate would have been very close to twenty dollars per \$1, and if things go on in this way the \$20 rate will be here. And the gentleman is a candidate for re-election.

The slope in front of the residence of Dr. Jones, at Layton, has been replaced by a neat sloping concrete wall, and when all is completed will improve the looks of the place.

WANTED!

SALESMEN to represent us in the sale of our High Grade Goods. Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experience not necessary. ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rockester, N. Y.

WANTED!

Farm with good apple orchard, brook, unfailing spring, moderate price. — Hoffman, 306 W. 112, New York