

Pike County Press.

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VOL. XV.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

NO 48

BRIEF MENTION

The cranberry crop in South Jersey promises to be unusually large. Already shipments of the berries are being made.

A tipless hotel is being projected in New York to be called the Working Girls Home. The rates will be from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a week. Three houses on East Twelfth street have been bought at a cost of \$75,000 and they will be remodeled to suit the purpose.

A correspondent from Honesdale says that a careful canvass in Wayne County shows that three fourths of the Democrats will vote for Berry and that he will carry the county by 500 plurality. Even the Wayne County Herald is not shouting very loud for the Grim ticket.

Fresh pork joints sell at wholesale in Chicago for 18 cents a pound the highest price ever reached. They retail from 24 to 26 cents.

Moral raise more 4 legged hogs here.

Joseph C. Sibley who spent \$42,000 to gain his nomination for Congress has been indicted by the Warren county grand jury for conspiracy to defraud the electorate.

A Labor Day meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church at Honesdale last Sunday evening. Addresses were made by Judge Seale, Homer Green and National vice President Lovely.

The second annual old folks picnic was held Monday at the Pines near Branchville. The oldest person present was Mrs. Sarah F. Kays of Newton aged 92 years. There were 82 present whose ages were above 70 and their aggregate were 6374 years. There were 18 over 80 and a score or more were 67 and 79.

World's work says there are three small New Jersey towns in which fifty-four property owners mortgaged lands to buy automobiles.

At the St Paul conservation congress those who advocated State control were defeated in organizing the convention. This means a substantial endorsement of the Pinchot idea who received an ovation when his name was mentioned by Senator Beveridge of Indiana who made a brilliant address.

Garzan, H. C. Wood, Charles Goodwin, Wm. Garlow, A. Schiess and Richard Goode, who were on the Milford nine the past season, have left for their homes.

Cyrus Bull of New York was a guest with his mother over Labor Day.

Prof. Wilson, head of Camp Yapechu, will be organized the coming winter in St Pauls church Baltimore.

Charles Dellert and wife who have passed several weeks at Hotel Fagchere, returned to Brooklyn this week.

There are fourteen cases of typhoid fever in Honesdale and the advice of the Medical Inspector there is to boil all water used for drinking.

The beneficial effect of keeping a road well rounded has been proven by Milford streets this season. The oil has largely contributed to maintaining them in that condition and the result is that within a few hours after a rain our streets are dry and hard. There has been very little dust and on the whole the streets never were in a more satisfactory state. It is likely too that it will have a good effect in preserving the streets so that the cost of repairs next year will be greatly diminished.

Elsie Mott, who has been absent some weeks visiting, has returned home.

H. M. Jones of Newfoundland, agent for the American Book Company, was in town this week.

The split log drag is being used in many places with excellent results. The road is leveled and evenly sloped so that water, the base of all roads, will not stand on the surface. It is the cheapest and most effective road maker now in use.

The Conservation Congress in session this week at St Paul was addressed by President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. The main question is whether the National forests shall be under State or Federal control. Taft favors State and Roosevelt federal control. The former is also advocated by Western Governors for the latter idea seems most popular and would be safer for the country.

The Monroe county fair was held this week. The exhibits were good and the attendance large.

Chicken thieves are doing a kind of office business in Monroe county and in one instance the coop was fired to conceal the theft.

Miss Anna Kiser has gone back to her school in Newton.

While two autos were traveling at a speed of 45 miles an hour below Conasaugh recently the one in the rear increased its speed passing the other and struck it with a hind wheel, causing the machine to go down the bank, but fortunately with out any injury to the occupants. Where would a team have landed had it met the spreaders?

John T. Quick and Edna May Gassman, both of Westfall township, were married Sept 3rd by Rev. D. Webster Cox.

Alfred J. Morris and Susan F. Travis, both of Dingman township, were married Sept 7th by Rev. D. Webster Cox.

A marriage license has been issued to John J. Meier of Hazelton, Pa., and Mary A. Wellehold of Matamoras.

Port Jervis failed to float \$36,000 worth of school bonds at 4 per cent and will now try them at 4 1/2.

Mrs. S. T. White has returned from her sad pilgrimage to Brooklyn to bury her husband and is occupying her cottage on Harford Street. Her daughter Mrs. Abbey and husband who accompanied her here have returned to their New York home.

The Milford mine went over to Newton Labor Day and were defeated in an 11 inning game by a score of 2-1.

Notwithstanding the rain last Saturday night the dance at the Milford Field Club was well attended.

Thomas H. Greedy of Matamoras has been placed on the democratic state ticket for lieutenant governor in place of S. B. Price who refused the nomination.

There are eleven prisoners in the Wayne county jail.

The East Stroudsburg State Normal School opened this week with the largest attendance in its history.

The Pennsylvania railroad tunnel and its monitor station in New York were opened yesterday for business. The station is the largest building ever erected and covers eight acres of ground. The cost of tunnels and station has been over a hundred million dollars and the work has been done in less than six years.

The State Department has granted a charter to the Lehman Power Company of Lightman township, this county and to three like corporations in Monroe county.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer was labor day orator at Easton, Pa.

It took thirty barrels of hard cider to put out the fire in a Vermont farm house last week.

Minnesota farmers have been asked by the Governor to go through their cornfields this week and select for seed the best ears on the sturdyest stalks.

Burgess Horace Porter and family were taken to their old home near Stony Ford in Orange county Wednesday by Mrs. Lang in her automobile.

John Van Derbilt spent a few days here the first of this week.

Judge Wilson, a Honesdale sage, says that the men who say they can drink or let it alone, always drink.

The show here Tuesday was well attended and the proprietors carried away a good harvest of silver.

Most of the city guests have departed for their homes and Milford somewhat resembles a deserted village. Now suppose we wait a hour for next year. It is never too soon to begin.

The Council having received complaints of persons riding wheels on the sidewalks and without lamps has directed the chief of police to arrest all such offenders.

Professor Sarfach, having received an enquiry as to whether the bite of a centipede is poisonous says, they have a very slight poison gland in connection with their jaws and their bite would have a like effect to that of a mosquito, but it would not injure the most delicate child.

A head on collision on the loop near Lake Ariel in Wayne Co., last Friday between two passenger trains resulted in the death of the engineer and fireman of one train and the injury of nearly a score of passengers. A mistake in orders caused the trouble by putting both trains on a single track.

Weather prophets are busy with their predictions for the coming winter and some say it will begin early and quit late. The safe and sane way is to make the usual and necessary preparations and so be ready for whatever comes and no one certainly can tell what that will be, except that there will be cold weather. Shakespeare says "What can't be cured must be endured."

E. L. Rueffer of Middletown, N. Y., and Mary A., a daughter of Hon. John F. Englehart of Matamoras, were married Tuesday in St. Josephs church Matamoras by Rev. P. J. Lynch.

Irving Elston of Port Jervis, a well known insurance agent, died suddenly at his home in that city early Tuesday morning aged 55 years. He suffered amputation of his leg last month and seemed to be recovering being able to walk out doors but was taken ill in the night and soon died.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey upholds the auto law which requires a non resident to take out a license in that state.

The yawning golf that separates Dr. Wiley from old benzoin or soda will never be bridged, evidently.

Still, Mr. Sherman should remember, perhaps that Mr. Roosevelt is an editor. And editors always have the last say.

The fair sex may abuse the men, if they will, but so long as widows continue to marry men the argument will not be altogether one-sided.

Speaking of the whirling of time and its way of bringing on revenge you will note that whereas the Indians used to scarp us we now skin them.

Harry B. Campen of New York and Miss Emma Van Campen of this place were married last Saturday in Port Jervis by Rev. Uriah Reynolds. The attendants were E. C. Keller of Matamoras and Florence, a sister of the bride. They will reside in New York.

The United States produced in this year at the rate of \$11,000,000 a day a dreadnought a day, if any foreign country cares to figure it that way. And there were a few other crops.

The number of automobiles who tried to back railroad trains off the track was smaller than usual Sunday.

The idea of guiding an airship across the Atlantic is encouragement inasmuch as it may substitute a splash for the disastrous impact with terra firma.

It cannot be denied that a first class contributing editor gets a lot of time for outside work.

The high cost of living may help to discourage the Mormons from trying to afford either polygamy or politics.

If you have tears to shed do not prepare to shed them now. Mr. Jos. Sibley is not going to be a member of the next House of Representatives.

Frank Edington of Washington is passing his vacation in town.

Because her "hobble" skirt would not permit her to struggle, a Cleveland woman was easily rescued from drowning recently. It is true say what one may to the contrary, that nothing in this world is absolutely without its good points.

Pennsylvania candidates for Congress every now and then are required to retire from the race to stand trial for bribery or larceny.

Its a hard year on United States senators. Here is Senator Heyburn trying to kill off "Dixie," and now Pluchet accuses him of starting the forest fires.

Milford schools opened Tuesday with nearly 150 pupils in attendance an excellent record for the first day, considering too that there was a show in town.

Mrs. Kate McGowan with her niece Florence Jones of Brooklyn and Betha Horne visited Delaware Water Gap Labor Day to an auto.

It is reported that there are numerous oil lines or set lines in the Jersey along here, some of which apparently have been abandoned.

According to the last census Philadelphia has a population of 1,549,000.

The good effect of oil on our streets was shown the first of the week during and after the rain. There was little mud and next day after rain the surface was smooth and hard.

Miss Bessie Van Riten, after a two weeks vacation, returned to New York last Monday.

OBITUARY

MARIE JARDON

Madam Jordon who has lived here for several years died last Saturday morning at the home of Jas. McKittrick in Matamoras. She was born in Switzerland Dec. 18, 1844 and came to this country in her young womanhood.

She was well educated and taught French in colleges in Albany and other cities and for some years engaged in private teaching part of the time here. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Milford and her intelligence and refinement won her many friends. She has no known relatives in this country and was not in touch with her half brothers at home. The funeral was held in the church here last Monday Rev. C. A. White officiating and her remains were interred in Milford Cemetery.

THE LASH OF A FIBRD would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a needless lung racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never coughed at night now. Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, laryngitis, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hay fever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00 Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by all druggists.

Eel Pot Fishing

Frank Gassman of Westfall township was arrested the first of this week by State Constable Ammon for having an eel-pot with a wire wall in the Delaware. He was taken before Mag. Ludwig who fined him \$25, which he paid. It is lawful under the Act of 1909 in this State to place eel-pots and fykes in the river from July 1st to May 31st without wings to catch carp, catfish, eels and suckers only, but they must not be placed within half a mile above or below the mouth of any creek or stream emptying in the river.

A MAN OF IRON NERVE. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators for keen brain and strong body. 25c at all druggists.

Real Estate Transfers.

Stephen St. J. Gardner to Howard E. Wood, 77 acres Shohola \$627.

George E. Horton to Philip C. Kinkel, 27 acres Milford tp \$40.

E. L. Parks to Ida M. Walter, lot in Lincoln Park Westfall.

Frank R. Olmsted to Mrs. Maria Olmsted, 35 acres Dingman tp \$300.

Rose M. De Vose to Fannie L. Brodhead, 123 acres Lehman.

Agriculture in Schools

Dr. Schaffer recommends the study of Agriculture in public schools. The course is to be optional but he says is highly desirable and gives the following among other reasons:

"The importance of this new subject is no longer disputed. It is needed in the rural school to arouse and retain an interest in the home environment, and to render a service in perfecting and making more common the methods now known and used by the few, and it is necessary to enlist an army of recruits in the most fundamental industry in America. High cost of living can be reduced by a more intensive production and by the removal from the dependent town and city life to the more independent and self-supporting country life of many who are unfamiliar with its opportunities.

U. S. Year Book

The Agricultural Year Book, printed by the government, is a work of great value and interest to farmers. I have several hundred copies of the latest edition, which I shall be glad to furnish to any resident of this congressional district who will indicate his desire to have it by postal card, addressed to A. Mitchell Palmer, Stroudsburg, Pa. I am anxious that this work should be placed in the hands of men who actually want it and, therefore, take this means of securing its proper distribution.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework in a family of three adults. Must be a good plain cook. Good wages. Address MRS. JACKSON, Press Office.

MOONLIGHT REVERIE

'Twas another September night long ago.

The moon as tonight was beaming: On this very spot Mary and I Sat watching the heavens and dreaming Of time that is now, 'twas future time then.

Oh what happy days were to come To us, not a cloud would e'er darken our star All would be sunshine, no gloom.

We built and unbuilt and rebuilt again Pretty cottages all in the air, Then left them unfinished and other things.

Would then lead our thoughts elsewhere. We talked of our travels on ocean and land And of riches that we would attain. On! the folly of youth though folly it be.

Would that it might ever remain. There's a green little mound in the cemetery Right under the tall cypress tree.

The moonbeams are shining as brightly there As they are here skimming on me. Youth's dreams are over; I'm aged and grey.

But tonight I forgot it a while And I lived for an hour or two in the past. By moonlight, sitting on the old stile.

Cecilia A. Colco.

Telephone Notice.

To the patrons of Port Jervis and Van Pike Telephone Companies:—By an agreement this day entered into by and between the above named telephone companies a change of ten cents will hereafter be made for all calls between Port Jervis and Milford Exchange and such additional rates as each company may establish within its territory.

PORT JERVIS TELEPHONE CO. VAN PIKE TELEPHONE CO. Dated August 15, 1910.

DON'T BREAK DOWN

Several strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at all druggists.

The Disagreeable Task.

So often has it been charged that the public schools force too many and too difficult tasks upon the pupils that any contrary statement is read with surprise. The retiring president of the National Education Association recently expressed his disagreement with the prevailing view when he said that the fault too common in many of the best schools is that of making the way too easy for the child. He feared that "such made easy and rapid transit methods" would produce "a crop of intellectually spoiled children, flabby of mind, weak of will, superficial in character, inaccurate in scholarship, doing nothing well except what they like to do." He urged that they should be trained to do whatever it is their duty to do, whether it is pleasant or not, and that the accomplishment of the needed work should provide sufficient joy.

This is wholesome doctrine to preach to young persons, and to those who are engaged in training the young. It applies to parents, as well as to mere formal teachers. Many a parent who has struggled to overcome early obstacles resolves to save his children the hardships of his own youth. The children thus trained bring forth other children who usually go to the dogs.

The rule to find out what a boy likes to do and let him do that is good, provided, in addition, you find out what he does not like to do and make him do that also. The moral and the will need discipline as well as the body. A boy gets strong using his muscles until they ache, and then through keeping on using them until the ache wears off and flabbiness becomes firmness. Then he can endure. It is a wholesome sign of the times that teachers are coming back to belief in the value of good old-fashioned mental discipline.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Today of this week the six schools of this town opened for the fall term, with the exception of two that are without teachers. This is too bad, and there is no reason why this state of affairs should exist, except neglect on the part of the B. of E.

Walpack is in a similar fix, for of their three schools one only has a teacher.

It would seem that the salaries paid are entirely too small.

Steth Shay on his arrival home Saturday from New York claimed he is much better.

He placed himself under the care of a New York Specialist for throat trouble, and feels that he has improved. The first specialist he visited, ordered him not to talk for one month, and now he can hardly speak, if he desires to.

Four daily N. Y. Americans taken at the Layton P. O. for the past month came via Dunfield and Flatbrookville, thus making them one day late. We can not find out where the fault lies.

The mail carrier from Flatbrookville to Layton wished his starting time from Flatbrookville made earlier.

Application was made and immediately granted, and instead of 6 15 A. M. that mail from Sept 2 leaves at 5 45 A. M. Somebody has got to hustle in the morning now.

A wing wall of ten feet is being added to the abutment of the Layton bridge on the south side.

As the stream runs South there is no apparent reason for this addition.

Saturday last as Mr. Demarest the contractor was emptying a barrel of oil into the wagon the oil took fire and when flaring back burned him severely about the head and neck.

How he saved his eyes, and him self from inhaling the flame is a mystery.

The big auto with six occupants who wished to drive over the new road, (and I think they were mostly Freshholders) when told the road was closed to travel one remarked, "It's a damn poor set of Freshholders can't drive over their road."

On the 2nd inst the Newark Evening News printed an extract from a circular issued by John J. Vansickle when he was running for Freshholder three years ago, and that correspondent would have done much better had he printed the circular entire.

Where he says "Vansickle defeated John W. Johnson by a large majority," why not explain how that was done for that correspondent knows Mr. Vansickle is up for reelection and has for an opponent; Hiram C. Snook.

I am glad to note that the Contractor on the macadam road is pushing the work, and now we have a fine piece of finished road.

As they are putting on oil and screenings the road is necessarily closed to the traveling public. People north of Layton can take the turnpike, and those near Layton can go south, taking the "Emm's" road which is only a short distance further and a better road, and, by taking this road can view the famous bridge recently built on that road.

The bridge near Will Heaters which has caused so much discussion is about completed, and the fill over the bridge is now being made.

The side walls are said to be laid in the bed of the stream, and are on an average about one foot in thickness so I am informed.

Thomas Hilton, of Layton, will take charge of the bar of the hotel in Layton the latter part of this month. Tom is a good all round fellow and his many friends wish him all success.

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.

WANTED! Farm with good apple orchard, brook, unfailing spring, moderate price. — Hoffman, 306 W. 113, New York

WANTED! To rent small house in Milford; address, E. O. BOX 184, Matamoras, Pa.

Miss May Chapman, who has been a resident of Milford for the past year, returned to her home in Brooklyn yesterday.

FOREST FIRES.

The year 1910 according to reports of the U. S. Agricultural Department will hold the record among many for the loss and damage by fires especially in the Lake States.

Forester H. S. Graves has just issued a bulletin in which he discusses forest fires and proper methods of preventing and fighting them. The risk can never be eliminated for forests contain much inflammable material but by efficient organization they may be largely prevented and the damage confined. The fundamental principal is to detect and attack fires in their very beginning, and this may be done by lookouts, telephones, signal communication and various methods of patrol. He notes as of first importance, quick arrival at the fire, an adequate force, proper equipment, organization of the fighting crew, and skill in attacking and fighting fires.

He then shows how fires may be headed off by drawing the front together by firing in front in a wedge shaped direction and by back firing which latter method he does not advise unless it becomes absolutely necessary. He suggests fire lines, made by slashing and clearing out the brush.

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. Rochester, N. Y.

Explosibility of Coal Dust

MORE DANGEROUS THAN FIRE DAMP Coal dust is now generally recognized as an explosive more dangerous and deadly than fire damp. Fire damp gives its own warning—the "pop" in the safety lamp—but coal dust does not attract attention unless it is present in the mine in large quantities. Fire damp is generally local in its occurrence, and the effect of its explosion, though terrific, is so local, but in a dry mine coal dust is everywhere, and its explosion and combustion may affect miles of rooms and entries and may even destroy structures at the entrance to the mine.

The fact that coal dust is a dangerous explosive was not generally recognized until very recently. After the great explosion in the Pooshontas coal mine, in West Virginia, in 1894, by which 114 men were killed, a committee was appointed by the American Institute of Mining Engineers to determine the cause of the explosion. This committee reported that "no trace of the fire damp was discovered" and that "the explosion was due mainly to dust," ignited, perhaps, by a blast. Later explosions, in the West, in mines commonly free from fire damp, were manifestly explosions of coal dust.

IT SAVED HIS LEG

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for skin eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at all druggists.

Last Week's Gaities.

Now that the season at Milford is drawing to a close, there is a rush of entertainments. Last week eucres and bridge parties were given at the Bluff House. On Tuesday afternoon there was a potato race for women. On Friday there was a barn dance, and those that attended the dance Saturday night had a good time. In women's singles, Miss Alice Gaffney was the winner.

At the Field Club a Colonial tea was given Friday afternoon; and the proceeds went to the Club. On Saturday evening, September 3rd, a ball was given, which was well attended.

Recent arrivals at the Bluff House are; Misses M. and Dora Gaffney, C. and E. Fagan, H. Farrar and H. McKay, Mrs. J. M. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Baler, James Gilson, L. G. Molitor and John M. Ludin.

The death of E. T. White of Brooklyn who has had a cottage here for a number of summers, deprives Milford of one of its most popular cottage owners. He was highly esteemed by all.

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