

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY AUGUST 20, 1908.

75¢ PER YEAR

\$24,000—\$44,000 Which Do You Prefer ?

The average man earns about \$1,100 a year. He works 40 years and earns a total of \$44,000 in a life time. The average day laborer gets \$2,000 a day or \$600 for a year of 300 days. He earns \$24,000 in a life time. The difference between \$44,000 and \$24,000 is \$20,000. This is the minimum value of a practical education in dollars and cents. The increased self-respect cannot be measured in money. Why not stop plugging away at a small salary when the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., can give you an education that will make a high salaried man of you? No matter what line of work you care to follow, this great educational institution can prepare you in your spare time and at a small cost to secure a good-paying position. Our local Representative will show you how you can triple your earning capacity. Look him up today. He is

C. F. BRENNAN,
C. I. S. Representative. TOWANDA, PA.

COLE'S HARDWARE.

No Place Like this Place
For Reliable

STOVES and RANGES, COAL OR WOOD. HEATERS;

ONE OF WINTER'S GREAT DELIGHTS.

House Furnishing Goods, Tools of Every
Description, Guns and Ammunition.

Bargains that bring the buyer back.
Come and test the truth of our talk.

A lot of second hand stoves and ranges for sale cheap.
We can sell you in stoves anything from a fine Jewel Base
Burner to a low priced but satisfactory cook stove.

Hot Air, Steam and Hot Water Heating and
General Repairing, Roofing and Spouting.

Samuel Cole, Dushore, Pa.

The Shopbell Dry Good Co.,
313 Pine Street,
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

You Won't Secure Better Values in Women's Black Hosiery Than Found Here

Our Black Hosiery is of excellent dye, absolutely non-fading, long-wearing and satisfying. Our Black Hosiery is noted for its elasticity which insures comfort in the wearing—for its comfort giving qualities—which is a prime factor in its behalf.

You'll discover other things favorable to our Hosiery when you reach these counters—and yet you'll find prices not a bit higher than others charge for less desirable kinds.

Ladies' Black Hosiery.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, with double sole heel. Special good value for 12 1-2 cts.	Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, fast black; light weight and gauze, all black or with white feet, for 25 cents.
Ladies' Fast Black Hose, light and medium weights, splendid quality, for 25 cents.	Ladies' Silk Light Hose, in medium and light weights; these are cheap at 50 cents.
Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, some have white foot or sole, for 25 cents.	Ladies' Lisle Tan Hose, with garter top for 25c, 35c and 50 cents.
Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose; splendid values for 12 1-2 cents.	Ladies' Finer Black Silk Hose, for 75c and \$1.00.

Here For the Best Corsets.

All the leading makes which are preferred by fashionable women everywhere—which have won the lead throughout their superior style, comfort and durability—are here in a full range of sizes in every model.

We have the Corset to fit your figure perfectly, either in the inexpensive or higher priced lines, and we will see to it that you get the RIGHT Corset if you make your selection here.

Subscribe for the News Item

CARNIVAL.

LaPorte Enjoys Its Annual Boat Exhibition.

The carnival on Lake Mokoma which took place Saturday evening was a glorious success and the spectacular array of illumination was witnessed by hundreds of people on the shore of the lake with unabating interest.

Notwithstanding the fact that a small prize was to be awarded, it was plainly manifested that the desire for possession of this honor had crept into the hearts of all contestants and expense and labor were features that had no consideration with the preparation of this luminous affair. The result was simply gorgeous. Besides the thirty odd boats contesting for honors there were many other prettily decorated boats which added to the charming scene.

With but few exceptions the boats were all profusely illuminated with Japanese lanterns that shone like miraculous mirrors reflecting tongues of light into the water's surface like quivers of golden arrows. The prize was awarded to Mr. J. A. Muller, of Philadelphia, whose boat was particularly brilliant.

The Commercial Hotel float was a representation of a log cabin filled with a jolly party of musicians provided with stringed instruments. This float, with the one exception—its lack of illumination, surpassed all the others in every feature and was thought by a majority of spectators that it should have received the prize, but the feature that counted largely with the judges was illumination and from that point of view their decision was judicious. Among the grand display was seen camps of Indians and Gypsies, tenting parties, sailors and fun makers, all appropriately costumed.

From several of the boats came vocal strains of popular airs which mingled harmoniously with the cornet and stringed instruments. The charming melody floated over the water and echoed throughout the primeval woodland bordering the lake—and is the last to be forgotten when the poetry of a carnival night on Lake Mokoma comes back in memory.

Two sons of Erin, Pat and Mike, were holding an animated discussion over politics. Finally says Pat: "why I am surprised at you, Mike, for declaring your purpose to vote for Bryan; if you do you will be out of work for the next four years." Not so Pat, replies Mike, did I not vote for Bryan twice before and have I not had work ever since?

Every man or woman should have a pair of good shears, which are sharp keep an edge and cut well. The winner Louisiana Shears, with a patent tension screw attachment, keep them adjusted, are easy to cut with. "The Philadelphia Press" is giving these shears practically free to new subscribers. The shears are eight inches in length and of the best quality of steel and guaranteed for five years. Write a postal today for the offer. Address:

Circulation Department,
"The Press"
7th. and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia.

Quick Road Work.

Bright and early one morning twenty-two farmers living south of Trenton, N. J., undertook the task of putting a quarter mile stretch of road in a passable condition. It was as determined a set of men as ever assembled for a purpose. Every man was a volunteer and gave his service freely. Their work was admirably accomplished, and a road that was fraught with danger for travelers was in a single day transformed into one that may now be used for heavy drayage as well as for pleasure. The number of loads of cinders hauled during the day by the farmers amounted to over 200.

Dust Layer.

Water gas tar makes a satisfactory dust layer when used in moderate quantities on roads already in fairly good condition. It can be applied to good advantage with an ordinary sprinkling cart.

LaPorte High School Base Ball Team Organize.

The LaPorte High School base ball team met at the home of W. M. Cheney and organized on Monday evening August 17th. The following officers were elected: Manager, W. M. Cheney; captain, Nelson Lawrenson; treasurer, Ray Camp.

The line up is as follows: Justin Hunter, catcher; Nelson Lawrenson, pitcher; Ray Camp, s. s.; Lloyd Camp, 1st b.; Harry Horn, 2nd b.; Samuel Kennedy, 3rd b.; Arthur Flynn, 1. f.; Harry Rose, c. f.; Oliver Rose, r. f.

This team of Young America will cross bats with Geo. Deegan's aggregation of feather weights at Dushore, to-day, August 20th and on Saturday Aug. 22 will pounce upon the Buster Browns of Nordmont. This game will take place on the LaPorte A. A. field and will be a hummer. Our boys are ambitious and hope to meet on the diamond all teams of their age and size organized in the county.

Here's One On LaPorte.

Hundreds of bushels of blackberries are going to waste in Sullivan County in the vicinity of LaPorte, because bears are so numerous that the women and children are afraid to go berrying. The bear scare was intensified a few days ago by the experience of two LaPorte women and several children who had gone into the woods on a berry expedition. This crowd was confronted by a big bear that showed no inclination to be disturbed in his own berry-picking; in fact he displayed so much pugnaciousness that the women and children fled in terror.—Exchange.

[If these bear stories are true, it must be that the people of LaPorte have just awakened from a Rip Van Winkle-sleep and like old Van have not yet learned about the bears that are such a terror to the neighborhood.]

Brooding over an accident in which his fireman was killed and holding himself to blame for the same, John Bonovitch, of Kingston, one of the best known engineers on the D. L. and W. railroad, was committed to the insane asylum at Danville. Bonovitch had charge of a switching engine in the yards at Washington N. J., about a month ago his engine collided with another engine in the yards, and in the wreck which resulted James Hull of Newton, New Jersey, who was Bonovitch's fireman was so badly injured that he died the next day. The accident and especially the death of his fireman, so preyed upon the mind of the engineer that he fled from Washington and nothing was heard of him for three weeks or until a week ago he appeared at his home a raving maniac.

More Graduates of the Lock Haven State Normal are teaching in the Valley of the west branch of the Susquehanna and in the central part of the state than from all other schools combined. It is in a highly prosperous condition. The great scarcity of teachers assured splendid positions to its graduates. An early application for rooms will be necessary for those who expect to enter for the Fall term beginning Sept. 7th. Write for its handsome catalogue.

Richard Kelley, a prominent farmer of Beech Flats, near Canton, was terribly injured a few days ago by being hit with a binding pole while hauling lumber down the South Mountain. He had stopped and fixed one of the poles and was in the act of fixing the other, when the first one broke loose, striking him across the head and cutting a frightful gash and destroying the sight of one eye.

The fund of \$50,000 appropriated by the legislature of 1907 for the payment of bounties on scalps of noxious animals was exhausted when ten per cent., was paid on bills aggregating \$22,000 sent in by 43 counties.

HUGHESVILLE 2 SAYRE 7

Exciting Plays Made By Both Sides. Umpires Were Fair.

The most exciting game of base ball played at the Athletic grounds this season was witnessed by a fair sized crowd Tuesday afternoon.

The Sayre giants came down to cross bats with the noted Hughesville team. They accomplished more than was probably anticipated, as they were successful in sticking the harpoon into the "beat everything" team to the tune of 7 to 2.

Neither side made an error during the first five innings and was the fastest game played here this season. The score at that time standing 2-0. For the first two innings neither side could get within touch of the home plate. Confidence on both sides now ran high and considerable money was said to have been bet on the game. The "fans" were also getting their share of the excitement and the women took fanatical interest as well. Old men cheered lustily and the young peanut vendors lost track of themselves and were strictly "off the job." At the 5th inning a bad throw to first base by the Hughesville pitcher gave Sayre a comfortable lead and hypnotized the whole Hughesville team. They all went to sleep in a comfortable manner and the result was a few more scores for the Sayre Lehigh Valley Shop boys.

The Hughesville nine doubtless never played a team quite the equal to Sayre. Their playing was almost faultless throughout the game, and their manners were marked with a stamp of gentleness and culture. If they were to be given a nickname the Sayre team would be best identified as "Gentlemen of the Diamond." Were these two teams to meet again there would doubtless be a record-breaking crowd present to witness the game.

Mildred-Murray Play Ball.

In an exciting game of base ball played at Murry between the Mildred Athletics and the Murry Stars the former was defeated by the close score of 6-7. Battery for Mildred, Weed and Collins; for Murry, Lynott, Lynch and F. Lynch. Hits off Lynott 5, Lynch 2, Weed 1.

Features of the game were a great throw over the heads of the crowd by Collins of Mildred and clever base work by P. P. Murry at second.

The Mildred sports left a little of their money in Murry.

The following is a dispatch from Muncy:

After years of agitation and effort on the part of Muncy's business men, this place stands a chance of becoming the terminal of the Williamsport and North Branch Railroad, a connecting line between the Reading and Lehigh Valley system.

This prediction was made by S. D. Townsend, of Hughesville, general manager of the Williamsport and North Branch line. He thought that the plan would be possible within a year.

At present the road strikes the Reading four miles north of Muncy, at Hall's Station. It is a junction and offers no business to the Williamsport and North Branch. According to the proposed change of route, the Williamsport and North Branch would turn toward Muncy at Lime Bluff, several miles east of Hall's Station.

For two reasons, Muncy would be advantageous as a terminal, it is argued. First, it would open the way for a Williamsport and North Branch extension to Montgomery, six miles south of here, where the line could tap the Pennsylvania's North Central division. Already the Williamsport and North Branch owns the right of way to Montgomery along the old canal bed, that follows the Susquehanna river.

Miss Martha Foust, daughter of Dairy and food Commissioner Foust, was poisoned by eating cold storage fish at Mackinac, Mich., whither she accompanied her father to the pure food convention.

Not a Horseless Age.

The horseless age that has been so persistently predicted is not merely slow in coming; the facts seem to indicate that it is farther away than ever and perhaps may never come. People must be riding a great deal more than they ever rode before. The automobile industry in this country has quadrupled in value in the last three years and has developed to even a greater rate in the number of machines manufactured. But the statistics of horseflesh keep on expanding. There were more than fourteen million horses in this country in 1897, but according to the figures for the year just closed there are 19,746,000 horses in the United States at the present time. This is a gain of nearly 40 percent. In a decade, a much larger one than the human element can show in spite of our large and continuous importations. As mechanical rivals multiply he rises in the scale of dignified personality. The last horse will probably take his leave at about the same time as the first man.—Boston Transcript.

A Berlin dispatch says, before the out breaking of the next war, whenever that may be, the Kaiser will have added what might be called aeriary cavalry to his fighting forces. Since the successful flights of the Zeppelin airships the German government has ordered twelve military airships built which are to be ready for flight and fight by next spring. At the Kaiser manoevers from September 7 to 9, at Saarburg, five dirigible airship will be used.

Speaking of the usefulness of dirigible balloons to armies in the field, Major Gross, chief of the military airship department, said the other day: Hitherto generals have primarily used cavalry to ascertain the position of the enemy and the movements of hostile troops. It is also well known that at the beginning of each campaign each general sends swarms of spies to report to him what the enemy's plans are assuming.

When airships can sail safely for long distances they will render invaluable service in this respect. Experience, of course, can alone teach us the exact functions of an airship in watching hostile forces but we may safely predict today that officers aboard an aerial vessel will be able to observe the movements of large bodies of troops as they march through the country, while it will further be possible to estimate the number of troops conveyed by any given rail road. By watching the number of trains dispatched to a strategic destination officers will be able to see which stretches of the country are free from the enemy's troops, thereby facilitating a remarkable degree the movement of their own side. We may by airships, not merely improve, but bring to the point of perfection the observation of the movements of a hostile force.

Bread continues to be the staff of life, and American wheat furnishes the flour that makes the best bread. This is to be borne in mind as an important economic fact. It is brought to public attention by a report of Special Agent Davis of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who has been looking up the matter in England where he finds that high grade American flour is made finer than the English article, and he attributes this to the superior quality of our wheat. After giving some interesting information as to the various ways in which the English people utilize flour, he notes the wide extent of the practice of getting supplies from the bake shops instead of making the bread at home. It is to this trade that our American hard-wheat flours naturally appeal. Probably much more than one-half English population are users of baker's bread regularly, and bread is used as a food to an extent greater by one third than in the United States. From all indications the old world will have a moderate wheat crop this year. With the "bumper" yield promised here it is evident that the United States will be again in position to furnish British and other consumers with first class foodstuffs.