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The



Citizen.

Wayne County Organ of the REPUBLICAN PARTY

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910.

NO 69

NO MILK SAMPLES YET

Some Will Be Sent This Week, However, For Analysis—Sixteen Samples of Water Shipped to State Chemist—Two More Typhoid Cases On the List.

The examination of drinking water in Honesdale and vicinity has been halted, for the present at least, and the borough's milk supply is now receiving attention. No samples of milk from the Beech Grove and Bothany dairies have yet been sent away for analysis by Inspector Irwin, who was ordered to stay here after Inspector Shaughnessy was shifted to Wilkes-Barre, but some will be sent, it is expected, this week.

Sixteen Samples of Water, All Told.
Sixteen samples of water from Cajaw pond and elsewhere have been sent to the state chemist at Philadelphia for analysis. Ten went last Thursday. The other six went Monday morning.

Sunday morning N. B. Spencer, who has been working with the state inspectors, visited the spring on the hill in Glen Dyberry and got a sample of that. Several families have been using the water. The spring is the toolhouse in the cemetery was also visited by Mr. Spencer, who had Supt. Miller with him, but this one had gone completely dry. It was a sick-looking spring. Supt. Miller called attention to several private sewers that go flush into the river opposite the cemetery. He says these ought to be extended into the stream, to say the least.

Ordered to Clean Up Their Places.
Property owners around Cajaw pond who were ordered by Mr. Spencer to clean up their premises within 10 days are for the most part complying cheerfully, though a few of them got stuffy over the matter and wanted to argue.

The Most Recent Typhoid Cases.
Givert Kelsch, 12 years old, of 128 Broad street, son of William Kelsch, and Helen Rogers, 13, a sister of Clarence Rogers, the first typhoid patient to die, are the latest cases reported. They are patients of Dr. P. F. Griffin.
Edith Hartung, 15 years old, was taken to Scranton State hospital Monday to be treated for typhoid.

Action of Water Directors.
The directors of the water company held a meeting Friday afternoon and decided to extend the pipes to First pond, which will mean about two and one-quarter miles more pipe. The survey has been started and Supt. McMullen said Monday that as much work as possible will be done this fall, though the whole job cannot be completed before snow flies. Ultimately the supply from First pond will be enough to keep Honesdale in water.

FIRE AT CHERRY RIDGE.
Barn, Horse, Hay and Other Property of Mrs. Bonear Destroyed.

CHERRY RIDGE, Aug. 30.—The barn of Mrs. Francis Bonear, a widow who lives with her daughter at this place, took fire, nobody knows how, about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Before the women could send the alarm to the neighbors the blaze had gained a considerable headway, and before help reached the scene the barn was doomed. The building went, and so did everything in it.

Mrs. Bonear's 3-year-old horse, just broken and getting where he was good for something, was lost. He was worth \$150. Mrs. Bonear lost carriages, harness, seven tons of hay and farm tools.

Mrs. Bonear said Monday that she thought spontaneous combustion must have started the fire. It could not, everybody agrees, have been an incendiary fire, starting as it did almost in broad daylight. The barn was directly across the road, say 100 feet from the house.

The barn was insured for \$200. The horse was not insured. Later reports say the animal was five years old and worth \$250.

MRS. CORRELL LAID TO REST.

CARBONDALE, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Mrs. Correll Correll took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Frisbie, on Grove street Monday morning at 11 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Lee, after which the body was taken to South Canaan for burial. Rev. Mr. Hooper of South Canaan conducted a short service at the grave. The pallbearers were all grandchildren of Mrs. Correll.



News Snapshots Of the Week

WORD OF WARNING HOMES DEMANDED WILL GET THE \$50 COUNTY BAPTISTS

MIDNIGHT VISITORS TO GLEN DYBERRY SHOULD CONDUCT THEMSELVES WITH PROPRIETY—SUPERINTENDENT'S DESIRE TO KEEP PLACE PEACEFUL AND PURE MAY GET SOMEBODY IN TROUBLE.

Moral citizens agree that Supt. Robert J. Miller of Glen Dyberry cemetery is on the right track when he says the use of that beautiful spot for purposes the nature of which can only be intimated in a newspaper is something that must be stopped. He has gotten all out of patience with the antics of some men and women that make a practice of prowling through Dyberry after 11 o'clock at night, and this week he asked an officer to see what could be done toward the abatement of this nuisance.

Mr. Miller lives next door to the cemetery and he puts in long hours as a general thing on his job. As a rule he goes to bed about 11. Sometimes it may be later, but ordinarily the lights in the Miller home are out an hour before midnight. Then the fun—for a certain depraved class of people—gets busy.
"The regulars know what time I turn in and about 11, or sometimes a little after, they commence to sneak across the bridge. I'm familiar with that soft tiptoeing tread. Some of them I've been able to scare away. Others slide by the house and over the bridge before anybody can stop them."

Mr. Miller is not to blame for these midnight performances in the cemetery. He cannot work 20 hours a day. One night not long ago, he says, he opened his dining room window, which is on the cemetery side of the house, and caught a young couple spooning on the bridge.

It has been suggested that a watchman be posted in the Miller yard or at some other eligible vantage point commanding a free sweep of garden hose and the authority to use it, and that no particular pains be employed to have the water used for this purpose entirely disinfected for typhoid germs.
Glen Dyberry is one of the most beautiful of all the places in this land that have been set apart for the burial of the dead. Midnight callers are vandals who should be prosecuted. Above all things, the soldiers' lot should be exempt from their visitations. It is possible that an effort may be made to capture and show up a few of the cemetery's nocturnal visitors.

Death of Mrs. Elliott.
Minnie C. Elliott, wife of Daniel C. Elliott and daughter of Nathan and Mary L. Perkins, died Sunday afternoon at 4 at her home in Cherry Ridge of pulmonary tuberculosis. She was 43 years old and a lifelong resident of Cherry Ridge. The funeral will take place Wednesday from the house and the body will be laid to rest in Darling cemetery.

Letter From Former Citizen Editor.
In a letter lately received from Hon. T. J. Ham he says: "I am improving physically when I tell you that I have for the past few days been taking walks extending several blocks, with the help of my cane only, and can get around the house fairly well without even that help."

HONESDALE IS BOSS



News Snapshots Of the Week

WORD OF WARNING HOMES DEMANDED WILL GET THE \$50 COUNTY BAPTISTS

MANY ASK FOR MORE HOUSES AND THE BOARD OF TRADE RECOMMENDS BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR HONESDALE.

The most important topic of conversation at the executive session at the Greater Honesdale Board of Trade last Friday night was the erection of homes for the workmen. The demand for houses here is evident. One of Honesdale's largest and best paying industries has made the assertion that the enlargement of its plant and output depends entirely upon its help. Men can be secured who would come to Honesdale and make this town their home providing houses could be secured. At present the industry is handicapped by the inadequate number of dwellings to take care of the mechanics.

The cost of an average house for workmen was discussed by practical men. It was stated that homes could be erected that would rent from \$10 to \$12, providing such improvements as furnace, electricity, etc., were not used. This is the class of houses in Honesdale and vicinity today and the kind the Board of Trade recommended being built.

It was stated that an effort is being made to erect a large number of cottages suitable for workmen and that operations will commence this fall.
Main street and its mud were discussed. The different kinds of road making materials were considered, as were the methods of building roads.
The question of occupying the two vacant brick factories with new industries after recommendations was left in the hands of proper persons to interest out-of-town parties.

Other matters of importance were discussed.
The press committee has placed an order for several thousand buttons for Greater Honesdale, which will be here soon and will be sold by several young women.

—Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan has this week issued marriage licenses to Henry J. Bellman, fresco painter, and Amelia Kelch, both of Hawley; and to Robert S. Tyler, farmer, and Muriel F. Stephens, both of Lookout.

—E. J. Huyck tackled the Methodist steeple right after dinner today. His rigging went up without a hitch and at 3 o'clock the young man, who weighs about 185 pounds and is a fearless climber, was working 10 feet below the base of the weather vane, 175 feet or so from the ground. A score of people watched him from the corner of Main and Eleventh streets and one man tried to get a snapshot, but Mr. Huyck was always at the wrong angle.

—The Hawley Times says the borough stone crusher has been returned to its home after an absence of over a year in Paimyra township, Pike county. The supervisors rented the crusher for crushing stone and have built one of the best pieces of road in Pike county, and second only to that built by the state. The section which extends from Tafton to A. H. Downs runs through a sandy piece of territory and the annual expense for repairs was great, and even after repairs the road was always rough. The crushed stone bids fair to last for a long time with little attention.—Milford Dispatch.

Was on Her Way to Honesdale.

Mrs. Charles S. Horton died suddenly at her home in Ephrata Saturday. Mrs. Horton and her husband were former residents of Honesdale and the latter until two years ago was superintendent of the Consolidated Telephone company here. She was planning to go to Honesdale to visit her friend, Miss Nellie G. Kimble. She had just returned from Allentown with her husband and was apparently in good health. Her sudden death was a shock to her friends. The funeral was held in Ephrata today.

No Question Now as to Which Place Has The Stronger Ball Team—Rousing Defeat Administered to Carbondale Sunday Demonstrated That.

Honesdale won the fifth and decisive game of the Carbondale series at Lake Lodore Sunday and won it fairly. There is no question, either in Carbondale or here, as to that. The Maple City lads outbatted and outfielded their doughty rivals from the other side of the Moosics. The game was won before three innings had been played, for Pitcher McAndrew was a regular pudding for the Honesdale hitters. They found him whenever they felt like it, and after three innings the Carbondale twirler, who once used to bother our boys a bit, went off the job. Neary followed him in the box and did better, but the last Carbondale chance had faded off the map before Neary's time.

On the other hand, Honesdale was sound in the box from start to finish. Sweet-tempered little Bennie Hessling, the able runt of a pitcher who always goes into the game with a rainbow smile and comes out of it, whatever the result, with the colors simply augmented and intensified, pitched one of his strongest and most "heady" games. He struck out 12 men altogether; and in the seventh, when Carbondale did actually succeed in getting two men on bases, Bennie fanned two and lived to see the third victim send a pop foul, a nice little dewdrop, right into the hospitable mitt of Catcher Sanderoock, who holds his pitcher nicely and whose work behind the bat was the real, simon pure article Sunday.

Close to 2,000 people saw the game. There were 118 on the regular 11:05 out of Honesdale in the morning, and for the special at 1 Ticket Agent Transue let Capt. Kupfer and his boys have 580. Out of that cluster very few tickets were returned. The special had eight cars, while the special from Carbondale showed up at 2:05 with 14 cars and more than 800 men, women and children to root for "Nick" Murtaugh's pets.
Honesdale got an elegant start. Mangan, the first man to shake a stick at McAndrew, liked the first ball and hit it. He got it right and the sphere shot well out into right and Mangan took two bases as easy as eating lemon pie with vanilla cream on the side. Brader singled and stole second and then Capt. Kupfer came to bat. The Captain had on his batting clothes and he put the second ball off toward the lake somewhere. He sent Mangan and Brader home and got to tiff himself by beautiful sprinting, but, though the boss of the Honesdale team had both hommers planted squarely on the bag a full second before the ball landed at Murray's place of business, Umpire "Mike" Burke called the runner out.

"Punk," yelled the Honesdale side of the field. It was a rotten decision, and as the game progressed the man with the indicator stirred Heaven and earth in his effort to get Carbondale home on top, but even the strenuous efforts of a loyal umpire couldn't do the trick at Lake Lodore Sunday. It was Honesdale's day to get there. It was Carbondale's day to lose.
In the fourth Neary took the box and McAndrew went out in the field, and the new pitcher gave the Carbondale outfit a new though insufficient lease of life. Neary struck out three men and gave two free passes to the initial bag. Hessling was not so generous. He only handed out one. It is true that all through this season the little Honesdale twirler has been throwing high and he sent a good many of them high Sunday, but his old-time speed was there.

"Bennie pitched the game of his life," said both the Carbondale boxmen. They know a good thing when they see it.
For Honesdale Hattler, Brader, Kupfer, Murray and Mangan were the hitters. Brader made three of Honesdale's seven runs and the others found McAndrew for two-baggers. Carbondale's runs were made by Neary and Williams. Neary scored the Carbondale shortstop on one of his two-base hits.

Carbondale fielded loosely and there were fumbles galore on her side of the fence. Carbondale made eight errors. Honesdale made two. "We did the best we could, and if we'd had another pitcher from the first we might have won," said Manager Murtaugh.
"It was a good game and I think

The 41st annual session of the Wayne Baptist association was held with the Damascus church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Bible school convention Tuesday afternoon and evening was interesting and helpful. Arthur H. Curtis of Clinton presided and Rev. H. J. Baker of South Clinton was secretary. Rev. F. H. Farley of the Commonwealth, Philadelphia, conducted an evangelistic service in the evening with excellent results.
The association proper began Wednesday morning and the inspiration service was conducted by the moderator, Rev. William Barrows, D. D., of Forest City. Officers were elected as follows:
Rev. Charles S. Smalley, Hawley, moderator; George P. Ross, Honesdale, clerk; John H. Penwarden, Honesdale, treasurer; W. C. Knapp, Alfred Bowell and E. K. Curtis, trustees. Rev. R. D. Minch gave the delegates and visitors a hearty welcome and George P. Ross responded.
"We are laborers together with God," 1 Cor. 3:9, was the text of Rev. H. J. Baker's practical sermon.
The letters from the churches disclosed bright prospects for the ensuing year. Nearly all had a hopeful tone and a "working spirit." Rev. Walter Gallant, formerly pastor at Damascus and Honesdale, spoke of the work years ago in these fields.

Rev. Charles White led the opening service in the afternoon. Dr. Barrows spoke in behalf of Bucknell university and Rev. James Rainey, in an address filled with practical suggestions, told of "The Needs of the Association" in one word—"Conviction."
The doctrinal sermon, Rev. 5:6, was delivered by Rev. C. S. Smalley. His theme was "The Old, Old Story." H. C. Jackson of Tyler Hill by invitation spoke briefly of "The Christian's Place in Politics." Rev. Frank Dobbins, district secretary of the Foreign Mission society, discussed the "Budget," and urged the churches to do their part in furnishing the funds for missionary work.
A Bible drill was conducted by Rev. R. D. Minch. The class was composed of Miriam and Alice Minch, Elsie Brown and Bessie and Sadie Welsh. They showed skill in replying to Bible questions no one else in the large congregation could answer.
The evening exercises were opened by the moderator. Miss Martha M. Troock spoke of the work accomplished among the immigrants at Ellis Island and Miss Lena M. Benjamin, M. D., told of her work as a medical missionary at Nellore, India. Dr. Dobbins gave an illustrated lecture on the missionary work in Japan, showing great progress. Rev. Mr. Farley made a plea for converts. A number came forward or raised their hands.
Deacon James Lloyd of Tyler Hill led the devotional service Thursday morning. After the routine business Warren P. Norton spoke in behalf of Keystone academy. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Rainey on the same subject.
Rev. George S. Wendell of Honesdale

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