

VALUABLE NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Important Happenings and Personal Items Contributed by THE CITIZEN'S Corps of Correspondents.

WHITES VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cliff and Mrs. A. E. Hacker spent Saturday in Forest City. Miss Susie Odell has returned home after being entertained several days at H. H. Bartholomew's. Miss Edith Spencer is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer. Michael McKinley, who has been very sick with appendicitis, is slowly recovering. Charles Bonhom and Fred White spent the first of the week in Scranton on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitz and daughters were entertained Sunday at H. P. Mead's. Mrs. G. N. Bonham has recovered and is able to be out of doors. Mrs. M. G. Stark returned recently from Prompton after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Romich. Miss Anna M. Hauser visited friends in Forest City last week and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hutchins of Carbondale are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover.

RIVERDALE.

The drama, "Louess," given at the Lutheran church Sept. 9, was well attended. The stage was very tastefully arranged during both acts and the young people acted the parts of the following characters very well: Jack Nife, Harold Wildenstein; Mr. Stanton, Charles Holford; Weary, Walter Gustin; Moses, Walter Wildenstein; Jimmy, John Schafer; Parson Brown, Will Hauenstein; Policeman, Scott Ledyard; Rose, Pearl Hauenstein; Violet, Gladys Hauenstein; Marguerette, Clara Hauenstein; Buttercup, Mary Schafer; Aunt Tilda, Mrs. Walter Gustin; Louess, Gertrude Thielfeld. The drama will be repeated. Mrs. Margaret Wildenstein and daughter, Mrs. Walter Gustin, visited at Mrs. L. H. Snedeker's, who has been sick. Mr. and Mrs. Welland H. Sherwood and son, Merrill, of Honesdale spent Monday with Mrs. Sherwood's mother, Mrs. M. Wildenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erk of Honesdale and Miss Mattie Erk of Seelyville spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Heman Holden of Forest City visited at G. Hauenstein's and William S. Martin's Sunday.

PLEASANT MOUNT.

One of the oldest and most respected of our inhabitants passed away last week in the person of Mrs. Emma James. The interment took place Saturday noon. Rev. Schenk of the M. E. church offered prayer in the home. Service was in the Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. James was for 49 years a devoted member. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Usher. After speaking of the worthy character of the deceased and her practical interest in the church, Rev. Usher gave some important reasons for our belief in immortality. The address was listened to with interest by a large audience. Mrs. James is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Johns, and grandson, Mr. Johns of Scranton.

USWICK & LAKEVILLE.

There was a social at the parsonage Saturday evening. A purse was given Mrs. H. T. Purkiss for a birthday present. She was 54 years old. She also received a postcard shower consisting of 86 postcards. All wonder if it occurred to anyone to give the pastor's wife a postcard album to keep those postcard in. Quarterly meeting was held at the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon of last week. An excellent sermon was delivered by the district superintendent. A woman and two children from Scranton applied to Paupack township for help Monday. The woman asserted that her husband had deserted her. Mrs. James Swan, who visited her daughter, Mrs. William Wellbrenner, at Queens, L. I., a few weeks, returned Wednesday. Miss Emma Reineke was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., by a telegram. She has come there to help care for Mrs. William Reineke, Jr., who is very sick. Mr. Frisby is moving his saw mill from Audell to the Dempsey place. Miss Carrie Rosenance of Hawley returned home Tuesday. She spent Sunday at Mrs. S. R. Crane's. Miss Elizabeth Olmsted of Milford, who spent three weeks at F. R. Olmsted's, returned last Thursday.

UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Teepie of Lookout spent Sunday with relatives at this place. John Varcoe is very sick at the home of John F. Blake at this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Luke Mordridge at Millanville. Lunar Mahon has just completed shingling his house. Mrs. Robert Tyler is spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Cole at Braman.

HAMLIN.

Miss Claire Simons of the Stroudsburg Normal school was at home for a few days last week. She returned Sunday evening, accompanied by Miss Lorraine McKee, who will also become a student at the Normal school. Miss Marion Boyce returned to Wyoming seminary Wednesday of last week. A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when their daughter, Florence, be-

came the wife of Homer Phillips of Portchester, N. Y. The bride was attended by Miss Eudaly Phillips, sister of the groom, while Arleigh Chapman acted as best man. Rev. J. H. Boyce performed the ceremony and Miss Florence Boyce rendered the wedding march. The bride and her attendant were daintily gowned in white. The bride's bouquet was of cream roses and that of the bridesmaid pink carnations. The guests were numerous and the wedding gifts both useful and beautiful. The happy couple left on the evening train. They have the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

A number of W. C. T. U. workers left here Tuesday for Beach lake to attend the W. C. T. U. convention. The baseball game held at Ariel Saturday resulted in a decided victory for the Hamlin boys. Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams of Harpersville, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. C. M. Loring. They are here in attendance upon the Phillips-Williams wedding. Dr. J. A. McKee returned to Philadelphia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wolfe and two children of Netcong, N. J., are visiting at J. T. Stocker's.

MILANVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tegeler and children, Helen and Edson, of Hankins, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tegeler and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yerkes and Helene Yerkes were recent visitors in Honesdale. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach went to Honesdale Monday. Mrs. S. Jocelyn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Webb Decker, at Narrowsburg, N. Y. Marion Brown is sick with typhoid fever. A few days ago one of Mr. Brown's valuable colts had the misfortune to get in a barb wire fence and injured its leg so badly a veterinary was called and found it necessary to remove seven pounds of flesh. T. J. Fromer represents the Presbyterian church of Cocheton at the Presbytery which meets at Mount Hope, Orange county, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Brigham went to Port Jervis, N. Y., Monday. Mr. Brigham contemplates moving to Port Jervis for the winter. Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dresser of Union, N. Y., are visiting Miss Minnie Gay. Mrs. M. H. Connor returned from Honesdale Tuesday. Mr. Raymond, who has been boarding at Mrs. Nichols's, returned home Sunday last. Mrs. Raymond remains this week. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. John Sherwood today.

TYLER HILL.

All the farmers are cutting corn. Philip and Jacob Bishoff have their new silo filled. Kennedy Johnston is painting his house. Thomas Griffith recently sold a horse to the Bishoff brothers. Two local option speakers passed through this township recently. Charles Monington and Elmer Oliver went to Bush's pond, Galilee, fishing Tuesday night. We have had no heavy frosts in this vicinity yet, but everyone seems to be in a hurry to get their corn and buckwheat cut. Rev. R. D. Minch preached in the Tyler Hill schoolhouse Sunday evening.

LOOKOUT.

The order of Odd Fellows, who are aiming to build up a lodge at this place, took their first step Wednesday, Sept. 7, by holding a clam bake in Mrs. A. Daney's grove. The committee, L. G. Hill, L. L. Teepie and Arnold Rutledge, did all in their power to make the affair a success. No more beautiful day could have been asked. The crowd began to arrive early and by noon the tables were filled. Charles Coddington of Hancock, N. Y., had charge of the bake and by the remarks heard by those who partook he is no beginner at the work. From clams to dessert, everything was fine and there was an abundance provided. Ice cream of the best, ordered from Binghamton, N. Y., was enjoyed by all. The Long Eddy band provided music day and evening. People were present from Damascus, Mount Pleasant, Rileyville, Equinunk, Long Eddy, Galilee and Honesdale. The net proceeds, which we learn were in the neighborhood of \$100, are to be used toward building a hall. Altogether, the Odd Fellows seem animated at this place. We trust anything they advocate in the future will be as well patronized.

ORSON.

Ansel Lewis and D. P. Hine have returned, after a week at Syracuse fair. Mrs. John Lewis is seriously sick at her home. Mrs. Charles Young and daughter, Madala, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spent the summer at the home of H. G. Palmer, have returned. Mrs. Laura Moules of Seelyville is visiting her sister, M. A. Ward. Orson had its share of summer boarders and visitors, but they have nearly all gone. Those who recently left are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Evans and son, Spencer, of Edwardsville, Mrs. Bessie Emanuel of Pittsburg, Miss Marie Thorn of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice McKoon, Mrs. Jennie

Pawson and daughter, Ada, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Jackson Hine is at home after visiting her sister in Corey. She is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Irene Kadz of Scranton. The Orson coronet band will play at the Uniondale fair. Jay Walling and Winnie Hine will enter the races with their horses. Mrs. S. T. Jay has purchased a new piano. Mrs. J. Temperton and son have returned to Philadelphia.

DEATH OF H. A. LANCASTER.

Veteran Manufacturer and Postmaster Passes Away in South Sterling. SOUTH STERLING, Sept. 22.—Hugh A. Lancaster, whose death was briefly noted in the last issue of THE CITIZEN, died at his home here Tuesday morning.

Long a Notable Figure in County. Hugh A. Lancaster of South Sterling, aged 87 years, one of the pioneer manufacturers of northeastern Pennsylvania and postmaster in South Sterling for more than a half century, died Tuesday. He had been sick but a short time.

Mr. Lancaster was the oldest postmaster in point of service in the county. He had served in the South Sterling office continuously more than 53 years, and his resignation was recently accepted with regret by the head of the department under which he served. His record as postmaster was unprecedented, and the records of his office were always considered the most complete and correct of any postoffice in the same class in the county.

Mr. Lancaster was one of the most widely known manufacturers in this part of the county. Since early manhood he was associated with his father in a wood-turning factory his father founded in 1817. On the death of his father, Mr. Lancaster assumed the management of the factory and continued at his head until about two years ago, when he turned the management of the plant over to his son, George H. Lancaster.

Mr. Lancaster was the first man in this county to introduce machinery for the turning of umbrella handles. His factory had a country-wide reputation for excellence of diagonles, parasol handles and dowels.

Mr. Lancaster was always quiet and unassuming in manner. He counted his friends by the hundreds in northeastern Pennsylvania, and in his home town was known as "the grand old man." In politics he was a Republican and although he never strived for county offices he held his share.

Mr. Lancaster was born Sept. 24, 1823, in an old homestead in Dreher township, a short distance from his South Sterling home, which he built in 1854. He was one of a family of 10 children. His father, Richard Lancaster, was born in 1792 on board a British vessel in New York harbor, and his mother, Frances McIlvain, was born in 1793 in the northern part of Ireland.

Hugh A. Lancaster's father, Richard, came to Sterling from England in 1815. H. A. Lancaster started his shovel handle factory in 1851 and a stick factory in 1857, which was burned in 1885 and rebuilt. He was appointed postmaster in 1851, and held the office nearly all the time since. He was a charter member of Wallenpaupack Lodge, No. 478, I. O. O. F. He was one of the first officers of Newfoundland Encampment, No. 218, I. O. O. F., organized No. 20, 1871.

Go to the county fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

ANENT THE ERIE STONING.

York State Paper Wonders Why Engineers That Separate Engineers and Firemen are Used.

Speaking of the stoning of an Erie train at Maplewood and the stoning of the engineer, who was on the floor of his cab a long time before anybody knew a thing about his predicament, the Port Jervis (N. Y.) Union says:

"When a passenger train on the Erie railroad failed to stop at a station the other night, the fireman climbed up into the cab and discovered the engineer on the floor unconscious. The train had proceeded several miles probably with no hand to guide it. The passengers on board were being carried by an engine running wild.

"This is only one of many instances that prove that some legislation should be enacted to prevent railroad companies from using the type of engines that separate the engineers from firemen. Engineers have been discovered dead in cabs upon several occasions ere this, and yet the heads of railroads persist in taking chances of awful disaster by the use of the large locomotives that place the firemen in such a position that they cannot see the engineers.

"In some states, we understand, railroads are obliged to use the old-style engine with long boiler which carries the fireman and engineer in the same cab. In case of accident to either fireman or engineer, there is always someone to guide the train. Some time when a train with a dead engineer at the throttle runs away and a hundred passengers or so are ground up, perhaps the Pennsylvania state legislature will awaken to the situation. It ought not to be necessary to kill a lot of people or enact legislation in order to induce the modern railroad kings to discard this dangerous type of engine that should not be used even on freight and coal trains.

"When companies are spending so many thousands of dollars each year in constructing and perfecting block signals and other appliances for the safety of the traveling public, it does seem strange that they should persist in using the style of locomotive that separates the fireman and engineer and leaves the passengers practically unprotected in cases like that on the Erie, which are liable to happen any day."

Purified by Trial.

He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain and yet distinguish and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true warfaring Christian. I can not praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. Assuredly we bring not innocence into the world, we bring impurity much rather; that which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary.—Milton.

Heredity.

Mrs. Feavish says that she never realized the power of heredity until she noticed how the baby kept her waiting on it whenever its father didn't keep her waiting on him.

New Petroleum Engine.

A new petroleum engine used on some Swedish fishing vessels makes it possible to run a craft of eighty horse power for less than 90 cents an hour.

STATE GAME LAWS

ORNITHOLOGY COMES IN HANDY IN STUDY OF PROTECTING BAND OF LAW, IF SUCH HERE BE YOU'CHASAFED IN HUNTING GAME—HUMOR FINDS A PLACE IN GAME LORE, TOO.

"In Pennsylvania there are a great many birds known as wild birds other than game birds which are absolutely protected, and you must not kill any one of them at any time or in any manner, for if you do and are caught you will have to march into some local squire's court and settle to the melody of \$10 and a cost accompaniment of about the same measure, which amounts to a great deal more than 100 such birds are worth," says William Chadman in the Philadelphia North American. "While the law does not set forth specifically the names of the birds so protected, I have hunted them up for my own convenience and give them as much interest to the public reader as the names of the birds of England. These are the birds:

"Barn swallow, barn owl, bee bird, black cap, bunting, cardinal or red bird, cat bird, cedar bird or wax wing, chat, cherry bird, chickadee, chippy, creeper, cuckoo, egret, Finch, flicker, fly catcher, snat-catcher, grosbeak, gull, hair bird, highholder, humming bird, indigo bird, junco bird, king bird, linnet, martin, meadow lark, mocking bird, night hawk, nut hatch, oriole, owls (except the great horned and barrel owl), pewee, phoebe bird, pigeon (wild), red bird, robin, salad bird or yellow bird, sap sucker, scarlet tanager, snow bird, snow flake, sparrows of all kinds except English sparrow, swift thrasher, thrush, titmouse, veery, vireo, whippoorwill, woodpeckers of all kinds, wren and yellow hammer.

"But the protecting wing of the law does not cover all winged things in Pennsylvania, and the following birds must get along without any protection whatever, and you may kill them at any time in the year and as fast as you can and in any antique way:

"Blue Jay, English sparrow, the European starling, the kingfisher, the shrike, the eagle, buzzard, the osprey, sharp-shinned hawk, goshawk, duck, hawk, pigeon hawk, the great horned owl, barrel owl, the crane, the heron, the bittern, the crow and the raven (not Poe's).

"Nothing is said in the law about other things that fly, such as monoplanes, biplanes and the like; but I hope they may be protected absolutely by proper amendments next term, as the mortality among the operators is too high already.

Game Birds Classified.

"The legislature by and with the advice and consent of the board of game commissioners, and the aid, no doubt, of experts in ornithology, has divided the game birds of the state in the following groups:

"1. Anatinæ—do not reach for your unbridled, as part of the word means simply ducks—river and sea ducks, swans, geese and brant.

"2. Pygopodes, known as loons and grebes—rump footed, or having the legs inserted very far back and buried in the common integument of the body nearly to the heel, so that these birds wouldn't amount to much in a marathon race, except to look on, as they can hardly waddle on land. The above birds are known as wild water fowl, and may be killed without limit from September 1 to April 10 next following.

"3. Rallidæ commonly known as rails, coots, mudhens and gallinules (marsh birds related to the rails and coots).

"4. Linncolæ, or shore birds, plovers, surf birds, snipe, woodcock, sandpipers, tatters and curlews, with the exception of woodcock, may be killed without limit from September 1 to January 1 next.

"5. Gallinæ, commonly known as wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants, partridges and quail, and of these you may kill wild turkeys and quail from

October 15 to November 15; ruffed grouse, commonly called pheasant, and English, Chinese or Mongolian pheasant, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1. Doves, reedbirds and blackbirds may be killed without limit from Sept. 1 to January.

"Woodcock may be killed from October 1 to December 1, upland or grass plover from July 15 to December 1, and Wilson or Jack snipe from September 1 to May 1 next following. No Hungarian quail shall be killed for two days from May 8, 1909.

Limit to Kill.

"Do not kill in one day more than 5 ruffed grouse, commonly called pheasant, or more than 20 in one week or 50 in one season; or of woodcock 10 in one day, 20 in one week or 50 in one season; of English, Chinese or Mongolian pheasant, 10 in one day, 20 in one week or 50 in one season; 5 Hungarian quail in one day (closed for two years); quail, commonly called Virginia partridges, 10 in one day, 40 in one week and 75 in one season; wild turkey, 1 in one day, 2 in one season. Plover, Jack or Wilson snipe and all shore birds except woodcock may be killed without limit in their respective seasons.

"For violating any one of these provisions as to the hunting you draw a fine of from \$10 to \$25 and all the costs the justice and constable can figure up, and in case of killing more than the limit you get \$25 and costs for each one so killed.

"You should know that all constables in Pennsylvania are ex-officio game wardens, and when a constable is instrumental in causing the conviction of a person he receives in addition to his regular fees a \$10 bill from the county and half the fine imposed. That is why a constable will arrest his own father if he catches the father hunting illegally."

Early Notice to Hunters.

It will be recalled by hunters that last year there was a great deal of misunderstanding relative to the time when the hunting season really closed. The law reads "from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15" which should be considered plain enough, but Nimrod's last year insisted on hunting on Dec. 15, thinking the law included the last day. The state game commission saw the mistake and permitted the hunting on Dec. 15. This year there is no excuse for not knowing that the hunting season comes to an end at midnight Dec. 14.

KING GEORGE'S MANNER.

"A Typical, Real Sailorman" was Gen. Woodford's Impression of Him.

There was a general impression when George V. came to the throne that he had none of his father's bonhomie that put all men at their ease. Events have proved that this opinion has no foundation and only arose from ignorance of the new King's character due to the quiet and retired life he has led.

Since his accession he has received deputation after deputation, representing all classes, and all have gone away with a high opinion of George V.'s savoir faire. When Gen. Stewart L. Woodford as president of the Hudson-Fulton Commission of New York presented the gold medal and address, originally intended to be given to Edward VII., the new King did not content himself with a formal acceptance and transmission of a stereotyped reply, but talked freely for half an hour.

His manner is quiet yet cordial; his way of speaking, which recalls that of his cousin Prince Henry of Prussia is frank; he gives the impression of not being a talkative man without appearing reticent; in fact Gen. Woodford sums it up as "the speech of the typical real sailor man." His late subject too is evidently the subject nearest his heart, for he talked to Gen. Woodford with knowledge of the three warships sent to New York for the fetes and with appreciation of Admiral Seymour, who commanded them.



AMUSEMENTS.

Mildred & Rouclere. Perhaps the very best way to inform the public of what is in store for them at the Lyric on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, is a repetition of the comments made by the local newspapers after the performance given by Mildred & Rouclere at the Lyric on the evening of Dec. 17, 1908:

"The Citizen under date of Dec. 23, 1908, said: "We commend the Mildred & Rouclere entertainment to amusement lovers, wherever their itinerary may take the company. Every member of the company is an artist, and every number on the program is alone worth the price of admission. The sleight of hand performances of Harry Rouclere in the first part, and the telepathic seance "Mildredism" in act 2 were simply marvelous." The Herald of Dec. 22, said: "Mildred & Rouclere gave a pleasing entertainment at the Lyric on Thursday evening. Rouclere proved very clever at tricks of legerdemain, while Mildred and Rouclere in their feats of telepathy had the audience thoroughly mystified."

MENNER & COMPANY GENERAL STORES Keystone Block Honesdale, Pa. ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR New Model Autumn Tailor Suits for Ladies and Misses Ladies' Junior and Misses' Long Nobby Coats. Late Shapes. SEPARATE JACKETS and SKIRTS NEWEST IN STYLE BEST IN GOODS Ladies' Silk and Semi-Princess Dresses. AUTUMN GOODS in all departments from headquarters. MENNER & CO'S STORES