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The



Citizen.

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HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910.

NO 79

FAIR HAS OPENED

ONE OF THE BEST FAIRS EVER HELD IN WAYNE COUNTY—MANY PEOPLE FROM FAR AND NEAR IN ATTENDANCE.

Fine weather has been vouchsafed to us by the weather clerk. Right on time Tuesday morning Emerson Gammell, the bustling secretary of the Wayne County Agricultural society touched the button which was the signal for the big doors of the fair grounds to open, and opened they were and the big COME IN sign was displayed, and soon the people in twos and threes and in rigs of all sorts began to make their appearance. Everybody was happy-looking and everybody seemed to predict a good time.

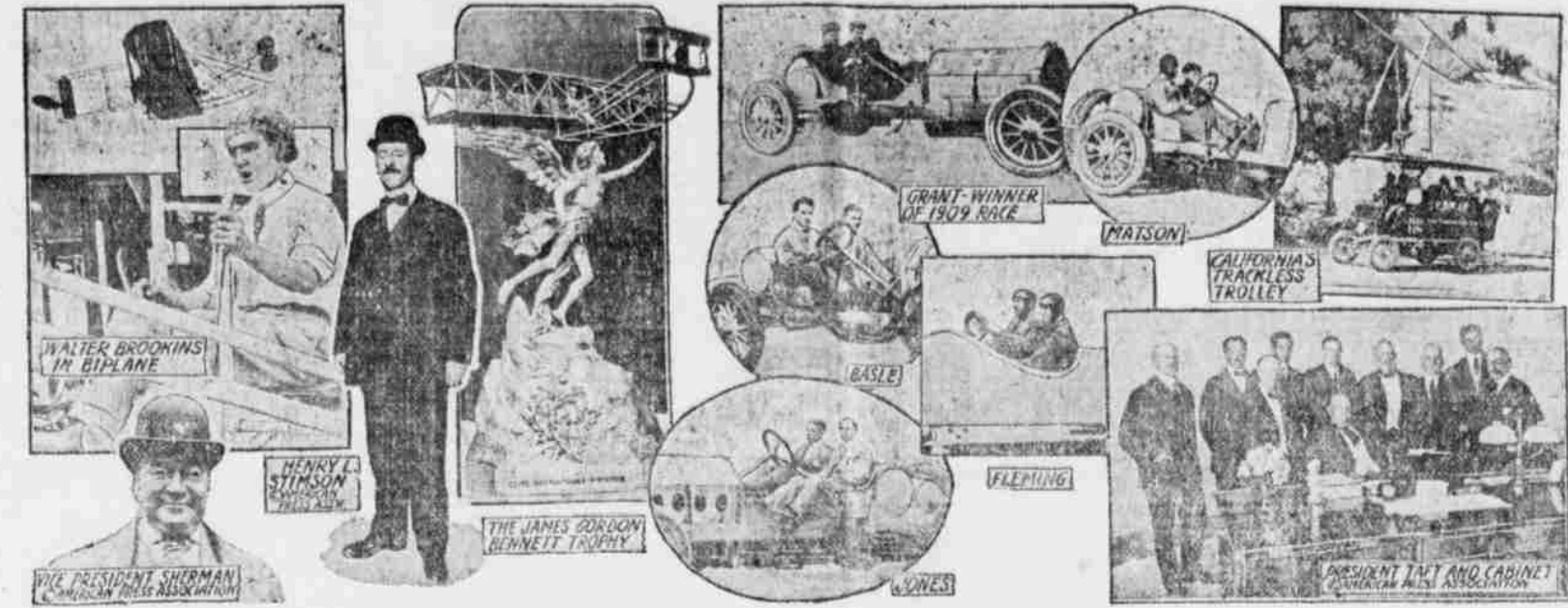
THE CITIZEN sent up its aeroplane shortly after daybreak and what a beautiful bird's-eye-view of the county was obtained by those who were lucky enough to be aboard. The sky was clear, and the country could be seen for miles and miles. A clear view of every township could be had. Scott, Buckingham and Starucca on the north, while Dreher and Sterling on the south with Lehigh in the distance could be readily seen. The Delaware could be seen winding its way on the east, while the Moosic mountains stood out in broad relief on the west. So clear was the atmosphere that the roads throughout the county could be clearly seen like threads in a leaf. All roads seemed to lead to Honesdale. In a few minutes these roads were dotted with vehicles of all descriptions. One and two horse rigs could be seen leaving the barn, halting at the farmhouse, loading up with the women folks and out on to the road and all pointing for the fairgrounds, some with four or five hours' journey ahead of them but as the air was resonant and carried sound readily, we could hear the shouts and laughter of the happy people as they in anticipation of the good time ahead, gave expression to their feelings, and although we were a mile or more above yet so rarified was the air that we distinctly heard the "Hurrahs for Jackson" and the Rooseveltian "Bully for old Uncle Ferguson." "Meet me at the merry-go-round," "If you lose me, find me in the grand stand." One fellow driving in from Equinunk was telling how much money he was going to bet on Pope Hornbeck's horse. Some of the women were talking about Spettigue's stoves and his free china. Just then the spark plug on our motor began to jump and we had to come down.

ARGUMENT COURT. Judge Searle held argument court Monday morning. In the matter of the rule to remove the school directors of Canaan township from office, county superintendent Koehler who was appointed to investigate the matter, reported that a school had been reopened at the disputed point and a teacher hired. The proceedings were accordingly dismissed and the school district directed to pay the costs. Superintendent Koehler would make no charge for his time and services in the matter. In discharging Superintendent Koehler Judge Searle congratulated him upon the tact and good judgment that he had used throughout the affair and upon bringing to a successful conclusion a matter that might have been long prolonged and caused much bitterness in the community.

IN THE MATTER OF LAKE LODGE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY vs. J. A. Brown and George C. Giles, permission was given defendants to file additional answer to the petition for rule for issue. In the matter of the divorce proceedings of Joseph S. Fox, libellant, vs. Emma Fox, respondent, amendment to libel allowed. In regard to the appointment of a supervisor for Cherry Ridge township, the petition of William Melody read and filed and William Melody appointed. In the matter of a petition for the appointment of an inspector for the school house at Beach Lake. Petition read and filed and rule granted upon the school directors of Berlin school district to show cause why inspection should not be made.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE. Isaac N. Forman Has Answered the Last Call. Isaac N. Forman, one of the Civil war veterans, has answered his last roll call this side of the river and has joined the ranks of those who have gone before. Isaac attended the dedicatory ceremonies at Gettysburg and was taken sick while there and although he bore up bravely, he was a very sick man when he reached home, and gradually failed until the end which came Monday night at 10 o'clock. He would have been 71 years of age on Thursday of this week. Early in the war he enlisted in Company C, 6th Pennsylvania Reserves which was organized in this borough. He served three years in the army of the Potomac. The burial will take place in the soldiers' plot, Glen Dyberry Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Box and High School Social. Waymart High school need a new piano and they are going to have a box and ice cream social at the High school building on Friday, October 7th. Amusements and an interesting program have been arranged. Proceeds to go towards getting the piano.



News Snapshots Of the Week

The nomination of Henry L. Stimson by the Republicans of New York as an important event in the political calendar. The installation of a successful trackless trolley line near Los Angeles, Cal., marks an epoch in transportation. Contests for the James Gordon Bennett trophy for the fastest flight in an aeroplane will be held the latter part of October. The Vanderbilt cup races were watched by thousands. Vice President Sherman's defeat by Roosevelt at Saratoga was watched by politicians all over the nation. Brookins' flights in Chicago gave the Windy City its first view of air craft, and the first meeting of President Taft's cabinet after the summer vacation occupied a prominent part in the week's news.

MUNN MUST PAY HIS WIFE.

Forty Dollars Per Month is the Sum That the Newspaperman Must Pay. An order for forty dollars a month was made by Judge Edwards last week for C. R. Munn, owner of the Carbonade Review, to pay his wife while she is waiting for a divorce from him.

The first payment is to be made October 5 and on the fifth of each succeeding month, and he is to appear in court soon to give bond in the sum of five hundred dollars to comply with the order. Mrs. Munn has a divorce action pending on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. She claims he threw her on the floor and kicked her when she was down. Judge Vosburg is her attorney.

SOAP IN STEAMER

REASON WHY STEAM COULD NOT BE RAISED AT ELEVATOR FIRE—A DANGEROUS TRICK THAT SHOULD NOT BE REPEATED. Who put soap into the boiler of Protection company's steamer is the question the engineers of the steamer are asking. Who ever did it must have had a key to the engine house and must have some knowledge of the construction of the boiler, for it was necessary to unscrew a plug on top of the boiler and force the soap down into it.

The steamer had just been overhauled, placed in excellent order and had been tested and found O. K. in every respect. On Sunday morning they pulled out for the fire at the Elevator Works; ordinarily they would have had steam up and engine working in less than five minutes, but doing their best the stoker and engineers could not raise steam on account of the boiler foaming and priming. They could not account for this freakish condition of affairs. It was noticed and commented on by a number of people that the steamer did not get into operation until the fire was almost out. The engineer and stoker are not to blame for this and the fact that the boiler of the engine was not totally destroyed was due to the care and patience exercised by these men. When the steamer was taken back to the engine house an examination was made and conclusive proof was obtained that some miscreant had maliciously doctored the steamer by placing a bar of soap inside of the boiler, so that when fire was started the hot water and soap formed suds, which filled the steam room of the boiler and worked over into the engine and completely baffled the efforts of the men to raise a pressure of steam necessary to run the engine. It is a blessing that we have fire hydrants in the borough for had the firemen to depend upon the steamer, as in the past, there would have been a conflagration that would have done great damage. The person who did this deed would be bad enough to start a fire, to see how his plan for devilry would work out.

STATION AGENT MURDERED. D. and H. Agent at Nineveh, N. Y., Waylaid and Murdered. Slain in cold blood and robbed of considerable money and a gold watch, H. A. Bushnell, station agent for the Delaware and Hudson railroad at Nineveh, N. Y., was found along the tracks not more than five minutes walk from the station. Wounds on the station agent's head and pockets turned inside out told a mute story of a tragedy, the daring of which has stirred the officials of the company to put its best detectives at work on the case. Bushnell was seen last about 8.45 Saturday night. He left the station as was his custom, at that hour, taking the day's receipts with him for safe-keeping over night. He didn't turn up at his boarding house, but nothing unusual was thought of this until his body was discovered. He was 55 years old and married, but did not live with his wife.

BIG SUNDAY FIRE SCARE

Foundry Building Badly Damaged and Other Buildings of the National Elevator & Machine Company Endangered, but not Damaged--Fire Fighters There

The foundry building of the National Elevator Works was discovered to be on fire about 8.30 Sunday morning. People on their way to early services in the Catholic churches, noticed huge clouds of smoke ascending in the neighborhood of Tenth street and the Lackawaxen river. The cry of the "Elevator works on fire" was soon heard and taken up by the crowd that hastened to the scene. The alarm was given, the gong sounded and very soon the firemen were on their way to the fire. No. 2 coupled up to the fire plug in front of the Nielson residence while No. 1 took the other side of the hydrant and soon these two streams were playing on the fire. In the meantime a number of the Elevator employees and others arrived and stretched the hose that is attached to the hydrant that is located in the yard of the Elevator works. Another line of hose was stretched from the hydrant at Industrial point and in a short time there were good streams playing on the blazing building. At this time the north side of the building was ablaze while the small buildings where the castings are cleaned and tumbled were almost destroyed. The wind blowing from the north swept the flames back into the main building and the fire soon burst out through the roof on the river side of buildings and also came out through the cupolas on the peak of the roof. By this time the inside of the building was a seething sea of fire, and the flames were spreading from rafter to rafter and it looked as if the entire building was doomed to destruction. So dense was the smoke that no one could enter the building, but the firemen had secured points of advantage and poured torrents of water on the burning building and soon it was seen that the flames had been checked from spreading, and the men getting closer, soon had the fire under control and in a few minutes the worst was over, and the fire out and the firemen picked up and returned to their various houses. Alert Hook and Ladder Co. of East Honesdale came up and rendered excellent services; Texas No. 4 came down from the hill in great shape and was soon in the midst of the struggle to overcome the fire demon and helped greatly to subdue the flames. Both of these out-of-town companies brought their apparatus to the scene without the aid of horses, dragging them by hand, and members of both companies are entitled to the thanks of all interested in the protection from fire of town property. At one time it looked to the spectators as if the entire building was doomed and that the adjoining buildings would be destroyed. The steamer of Protection Engine Co. was brought out promptly and located so as to take water from the Lackawaxen river, but for some reason did not get started until the fire was under control. The cause of the fire at this time is unknown and it will probably go on record as one of those unexplainable incidents which look strange to say the least. There is a night watchman, Thomas Shanley, who makes a tour of the works every hour, and his last tour was just before 6 o'clock in the morning. At that time there was no evidence of fire. His relief is Joseph Matthews, who came on at 6 a. m. and at once went over the works finding everything all right. He says he went up in the office and began to scrub the floor and clean up as he wished to have that work done before any of the office force came, as he expected some of them. The fire at this time he had of the fire was when he heard someone cry "Fire." He went to one of the rear windows of the office and looked out and saw the foundry building was on fire. By this time a number of people had gathered and he joined in helping them get the elevator company's hose out of the horse house and it was partly through his efforts that this was the first stream of water to get started. It is estimated that the loss will exceed \$5,000 and the insurance is said to be \$4,000. This building was erected in 1901, when W. W. Wood was in charge of the works. It had been used since 1850. On the front of this old building was a flag pole which had been erected during the Fremont and Dayton campaign, and it was one of the first flag poles raised in honor of the birth of the Republican party. The building which was burned was erected during a very busy season and it, completely encompassed the old building, the men working inside the old building until the new one was completed, when the moulders and laborers turned in and pulled down and removed the old building so that they lost only one day from the regular vocation of moulding and casting. The old building was a landmark and it was a very extraordinary thing if the roof was not



The fire started in room where castings are cleaned and soon spread to foundry indicated by cross.

BEHIND THE BARS

AN ORGANIZED GANG DISCOVERED IN SULLIVAN COUNTY, NEW YORK—FIVE MEMBERS ARE CAUGHT—THOUGHT TO BE NOTORIOUS GANG.

Five men were arrested at Fallsburgh last Friday night in whom the authorities believe they have about one-half of the members of an organized gang of horse thieves that have been operating in this county with startling success for several weeks past. Indeed it is quite possible that the men belong to the notorious coterie of crooks who make horse stealing their business and have been known to have had headquarters at Centerville for years, and members of which are from time to time brought to justice. The men were captured after patient efforts on the part of the Sheriff's office here to get track of them after the stealing of a horse from Corwin Beach at Kiamasha, and one from the stables of Flagler & Morgenstein at Fallsburgh. Benjamin Brown, a Hebrew living near Kiamasha, was arrested about a week ago suspected of being implicated in the stealing of the Corwin Beach horse. Brown told enough to give the officers proof that there were several men implicated in the theft. It so happened that Brown was confined in a cell in the temporary jail here next to that of another Hebrew in for some minor offense. While Deputy Sheriff George Neumann, who understands German perfectly, was looking after things at the jail Friday, he overheard Brown confiding to his cell neighbor that certain men were to come to Fallsburgh that night. Mr. Neumann quietly gathered in a. he could and then summoned Policeman Charles Neumann of this village and Constable Vally Smith, and telling them what he had heard sent them to a fallsburgh to look for the men, being unable to go himself as the other members of the sheriff's force were out of town. On reaching Fallsburgh the officers found every resident of that community, with the exception of some who were implicated, more than anxious to assist them in every way to apprehend the horse thieves. It may be said in fact that it was due to the zealous efforts of many of the Fallsburgh citizens that the officers were so successful. When the train known as the "Scout" reached Fallsburgh, sure enough there stepped off Ben Redner, better known as "Pinky," who was known to Constable Simpson of Fallsburgh, and whom the officers took into charge at once. "Pinky" was horror stricken. His two pals were coming on the night line and would assuredly meet the same fate. He glanced over the crowd and saw Mike Steiglitz standing with a similarly worried look on his face. "Pinky" managed to write a note and hand it to a boy, together with a sum of money, telling Steiglitz to go down the line, meet the train on which the two men were coming, and warn them of the situation. The officers secured the note and in a mighty short time Steiglitz also was in their care. Nothing remained but to wait for the night line and grab the other two men, who have since proven to be Samuel Wolf, supposed to be the ringleader of the gang, and Isidore Goldstein. It seemed so easy that the officers perhaps relaxed too much. They secured Isidore without trouble, but Wolf taking in the situation eluded the officers and ran into the woods near the depot. There was great excitement as the crowd and the constables put out in pursuit. They practically surrounded the strip of woods. A man walked up to Constable Will Simpson and said: "Did you see him, Will?" Simpson, supposing it to be one of his conferees in the hunt, said: "No, I didn't see him!" At this the man, who was none other than Wolf, darted past him. He had come upon Simpson unaware, and recognizing him, realized that this was the only way to get past. As he ran, however, he went

OFF FOR DANVILLE MAX BOERSCH ADJUDGED INSANE BY COMMISSION—WAS CONSIDERED DANGEROUS TO BE AT LARGE. Max Boersch was taken to the insane asylum at Danville on Tuesday morning by W. E. Gaylord and Horace Moulles. He lived on a farm just beyond the golf grounds. He had a hobby that all banks should close up and money should be loaned to anybody without interest. When his disease reached an acute stage and he became violent he was placed in jail. He is physically a big fellow and made a noise that could be heard over on River road. His cries and yells were very trying on the other prisoners and the nearby neighbors, so that it became necessary to take him away to the asylum. He did not like to wear any clothes and was in his glory when he wore the garb of socialist literature and his mind, which was weak, had been inflamed to such an extent by reading this stuff, that he soon drifted into an insane condition which made it dangerous for him to be at large. The commission who adjudged him insane was composed of Dr. F. W. Powell, Attorney C. P. Searle and N. B. Spencer. His case is a sad one as he has a family depending upon him.

FIRE IN TOWN HALL.

Alonzo Spry was arrested for disorderly conduct and placed in the lockup Monday night. About 8 o'clock the same evening fire was discovered in his cell. Officer De-groat's timely arrival saved Spry's life. He had set fire to the mattress and bed clothes and was in a state of collapse due to suffocation from inhaling the smoke. He was brought to and sent over to the county jail. The fire was speedily extinguished and the lockup will now be known as the smoke house.

ERIE RAILROAD CHANGES.

Train 29 to be discontinued. Train 27 for Honesdale and Scranton will be substituted Monday, Oct. 3rd, and run through to Binghamton. Train 28 will not run after Oct. 1st. The time of Delaware division trains 143, 30 and 46 will be changed and Wyoming division time table will be changed October 2. Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, and until further notice, train 27 will leave West 23rd street at 2 p. m., Chambers street at 2.15 p. m. and Jersey City at 2.30 p. m., and perform the service of train 29 excepting the stop at Monroe which will be omitted; will have connection at Greycourt from Newburgh branch points, and at Goshen from Montgomery branch points. Will leave Port Jervis at 5 p. m. Train 27 will carry the Honesdale parlor car.

OCTOBER CASUALTIES.

October starts in to beat the record in the loss of human life. The following are a few accidents which have appeared in the daily press: October 1—The Vanderbilt cup race resulted in loss of life of at least five and a dozen injured. October 1—Labor riots in Berlin in which 200 persons are killed or injured. October 2—Twenty-nine sailors belonging to the U. S. battleship New Hampshire are drowned in the Hudson river by the upsetting of a barge belonging to the battleship. October 1—Twenty people killed by a dynamite explosion which destroyed the building of the Los Angeles Times, a paper which has been fighting the labor unions of that city. A bomb was discovered the same night close to the residence of the owner of the paper and another bomb near the residence of the secretary of the Merchant and Manufacturers club of that city. A reward of \$18,500 has been offered to discover the perpetrators. The leaders of the labor unions have offered their services to discover the men, who are guilty of this deed.

Let every Wayne county man act as a detective and when you find a crook grab him and let every decent citizen help the grabber and put the crook in custody.