

THE CITIZEN is the most widely read semi-weekly newspaper in Wayne County. Lusted now than at any time in its 67 years' history.

The Citizen.



YES, Dear Little there is a Sa THE CITIZEN say you see it in THE C know it's so!

67th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910.

NO 101

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WAYNE COUNTY LEADS THEM ALL!

GO TO DEAR OLD WAYNE, IF YOU WANT TO SEE GOOD ROADS—PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE PLAN FOR FUTURE—THE OLD SHIRE IS AT THE FRONT AS USUAL—STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER HUNTER AND DIVISION ENGINEER LONG MAKE GREAT SHOWING.

Harrisburg, Pa., December 20.—Wayne county leads them all in good roads. With characteristic progressiveness the people of the shire have gone ahead and taken advantage of the State Road Appropriations. A brief account of the work completed, taken from Saturday's Tribune-Republican follows:

Mr. Long has been in charge of the district for practically four years and has established a record which attracts the favorable notice of all who have taken the trouble to investigate. Net extras for four years totaled \$271.11, and the net deductions on contracts were \$2,351.84.

Roads built during the administration of District Engineer Long were:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Road, Length in Feet, Total Cost. Lists roads from 1907 to 1910 with their respective lengths and costs.

Totals 149,302 \$257,654.04 Plans, specifications and estimates for thirty-six additional miles have been prepared as follows: Lackawanna county, four miles; Monroe, nine miles; Susquehanna county, ten miles; Pike county, three miles; Wayne county, eight miles, and Wyoming county, two miles.

The total expenditures for the building of highways in Monroe, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Bradford counties, which comprise Mr. Long's district, was in four years \$257,654.04. Wayne county leads with fifteen miles completed during the four years, that county having realized the advantages of the state appropriations to a greater extent than any other county.

The Dyberry Road.

The "Dyberry Road," in Dyberry township, Wayne county, has been completed by Seaman, Irwin and Brenneman, contractors of Honesdale, Pa. This road is 9,500 feet long and the stone, or macadam, part of the road is sixteen feet wide for 3,800 feet of this distance and fourteen feet wide the remainder. One thousand feet of this road has a six inch concrete top put down on a telford base one foot thick. The material used for the telford base and the second course was local stone, while the top course, or binder, was imported. The macadam part of the road cost sixty-four cents per square yard, while the concrete roadway cost \$1.50 per square yard.

There was one reinforced concrete bridge and two reinforced concrete culverts built on this road, containing eighty cubic yards of concrete, besides the steel reinforcing costing \$76. On account of this road being located near the river it was necessary to build large concrete retaining walls at two different places and put in rip-rap at another point to protect the road from high water. The retaining walls cost \$2,293.50 and the rip-rap \$273.50. In order to protect the dangerous places on the road it required 1897 lineal feet of fencing. The grading on this road was quite extensive, the location being changed in two places, besides the grades on the road were lessened considerably. This portion of the work cost \$3,960. The preliminary estimate on the road amounted to \$25,790.93; the contract price to \$22,248.09, while the additional work amounted to \$683.89 and the deductions to \$1,803.40, thus leaving a net deduction of \$1,119.60, or the road cost as constructed \$21,128.49. This would amount to

WOMEN MEET IN TOWN HALL

ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING AT TOWN HALL FRIDAY AFTERNOON—LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS ANNOUNCED—HEBREW L. A. S. DONATE \$25—TRACYVILLE REPORTS PROGRESS—"PATRIOTISM CONSISTS IN SERVING THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH WE LIVE"—SOMETHING ABOUT "STOPPING A STEAM ROLLER!"

The Women's Auxiliary to the board of the Wayne County Hospital Association met in the town hall Friday afternoon, December 16.

The treasurer, Miss Emma Smith, Seelyville, reported about \$800 had been deposited up to date. This does not include money taken in on day of meeting.

The Hebrew L. A. S. kindly donated \$25 which was very much appreciated. Mr. Horace Young has promised \$500, and written a very encouraging letter wishing us success in our new enterprise. Mrs. Alice Young Barnes, Oklahoma, sent a check for \$200, which was thankfully received. While we hope to receive many such donations from old friends out of town it is too bad if our own county can not raise the required amount regardless of these kind outside helpers.

Mrs. Brennanman, Traceyville, had a very favorable report. She is very sure of \$100. This is fine from these people who are working so hard, to swell the fund. Miss Beetz hopes to get the same amount of Texas No. 4. She tells us people with small means are always the most willing to help her.

A telegram received from Dr. R. Gibbons was read: "My son, Dr. Miles Gibbons, will be pleased to have the privilege of furnishing operating equipments necessary for operating." Our President tells us, "It has been a surprise and a pleasure how willingly and gladly the women of this and neighboring towns have taken up the hospital project. We certainly think the new women realizes that 'patriotism to-day consists in serving the community in which she lives.'"

It produced a ripple of amusement when Miss Weiss read the following: "A politician of experience once said: 'When a good woman makes up her mind that something ought to be done you better make up yours, that she is going to see it through, and when a hundred get together you might as well try to stop a steam roller with a toothpick as to put a spoke in their wheel.'"

HAWLEY BOY ALLEGED THIEF

ARRESTED AT NEWTON, WHERE HE HAD GONE—IN PORT JERVIS WITH PART OF LOOT—WILLIAM CANE ACCUSED OF RIFLING LUMBER COMPANY LETTERS AND CASHING CHECK FOR \$80 HE OBTAINED THEREFROM.

Newton, Dec. 16.—William Cane, sixteen years, of Hawley, Pa., was arrested at the home of his uncle, Joseph Williams, in this village, according to the Port Jervis Union, Wednesday noon by Postoffice Inspector M. C. Duryea, of Paterson, charged with tampering with the mails.

On February 5th Cane, it is charged, took a letter from the Hawley postoffice addressed to George B. McLane, Superintendent of the Pine Ridge Lumber Company, containing twelve checks, which were intended to pay lumbermen employed by the concern.

The boy is said to have endorsed a check for \$30.75, made payable to Warren Rutan, on which he secured the money, purchased a suit of clothes, pair of shoes and bought a ticket to Port Jervis, later coming to Newton.

At various times he worked in the silk mill; for Hall Hunt, of Branchville, and Horace Hall, of Beemer-ville. Inspectors arrested a brother for the crime, but he was exonerated before a United States Commissioner at Paterson, shortly.

Nice weather, this?

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

List of candidates with votes counted, up to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

This includes all the Borough of Honesdale, and all of Texas except Texas No. 3. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

HONESDALE AND TEXAS.

- Miss Margaret O'Brien 16400
Miss Alice Bader 15750
Miss Blanche Secor 15650
Miss Edna Hawker 15650
Miss Vera Rickard 15650
Miss Carrie Helfrich 14675
Miss Gertrude Duff 14675
Miss Gertrude Krantz 14500
Miss Katherine Kroll 14225
Miss Alma Campfield 13275
Miss Lucy Murtha 13250
Miss Clara Saunders 14,350
Miss Margaret Reardon 14,975
Miss Blanche Pierce 14,525
Miss Rena Kellow 13,550
Miss Mae O'Neill 13,200
Margaret Moran 13,520
Frances Demer 13,700
Mrs. R. B. Brennanman 13,300
Sadie Connelly 12,050
Miss Vera Moll 11,800
Miss Margaret Brunner 11,925
Miss Julia Schimmell 10,950
Miss Mary Higgins 10,450
Miss Merle Eldred 9,600
Miss Jennie D. Hagaman 9,800
Miss Margaret Rose 8,500
Miss Mary Butler 8,550

SEELYVILLE.

- Miss Helen Purdy 16,375
Miss Anna Ripple 15,275

DISTRICT NO. 2.

This includes Hawley Borough, Texas No. 3, and all of Palmyra, Berlin, Oregon, and Damascus townships.

A tour to Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

HAWLEY.

- Miss Frances Robinson 16,175
Miss Helen Lehman 16,150
Miss Nellie Langan 16,050
Miss Gertrude Bea 14,975

WHITE MILLS.

- Miss Elizabeth Tuman 15,950
Miss Josephine Spinner 16,200

DAMASCUS.

- Miss Fannie Fromer 16,000
Miss Alma Noble 14,800

INDIAN ORCHARD.

- Miss Cora Weeks 15,975

WEST DAMASCUS.

- Miss Annie L. Pollock 15,850

USWICK.

- Miss Mathilda Lindsay 15,150
Miss Louise Rohrhuber 15,875

TYLER HILL.

- Miss Hattie Seipp 15,950

LAKEVILLE.

- Miss Hazel D. James 16,100

ABRAHAMSVILLE.

- Miss Mildred Davies 14,850

LEDGEDALE.

- Miss Agnes E. Beahan 14,025

GALLILEE.

- Miss Clara Gaston 14,950

DISTRICT NO. 3.

This includes Bethany Borough, Starrucca Borough and Clinton, Lebanon, Mount Pleasant, Manchester, Buckingham, Preston and Scott townships.

A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

BETHANY.

- Miss Alice Ward 16,200
Miss Mary Gilchrist 16,175
Miss Dorothy Henderson 14,300

STARRUCCA.

- Miss Susie McGraw 15,950
Miss Carrie Lloyd 15,750

PLEASANT MT.

- Miss Viola Allen 16,050
Miss Genevieve Leonard 15,750

BRAMAN.

- Miss Blanche Blake 16,225

PRESTON.

- Miss Grace Monaghan 15,350

WHITES VALLEY.

- Miss Elizabeth Kelly 12,550
Mrs. H. L. Fisher 10,350

EQUINUNK.

- Miss Adelaide Watson 16,225

HIGH LAKE.

- Miss Mae Flynn 16,275

LAKE COMO.

- Miss Alma Guitoff 15,950

(Continued on Page Four).

VOGEL-VERSUS-FISHER CASE

PAUL W. VOGEL SWEARS OUT WARRANT, MONDAY, IN 'SQUIRE SMITH'S OFFICE—ALLEGES 'HENRY FISHER DID CALL DEPONENT NAMES IN LYRIC THEATRE, SATURDAY NIGHT, AND ON PUBLIC STREETS OF HONESDALE'—BUSY MORNING IN THE 'SQUIRE'S OFFICE—TWO REPORTERS, PLAINTIFF, LAWYER, SPECTATOR AND 'MASCOT' PRESENT—COLLOQUY BETWEEN LAWYER AND JUSTICE.

On the complaint of Paul Vogel who alleges that "one Henry Fisher did in a disorderly manner abuse and call deponent a skunk within the Lyric Theatre of Honesdale, and follow this deponent and deponent's lady friend on the streets of the Borough of Honesdale and in a loud voice call deponent a scab and skunk and follow deponent and his lady friend and use bad language on the public streets of the borough of Honesdale." Squire Robert A. Smith issued a warrant for the apprehension of Henry Fisher, Monday morning.

Paul W. Vogel, a smoother in the employ of the glass cutting firm of Herbeck-Demer Company, told a reporter on THE CITIZEN his troubles Monday morning in Squire Smith's office.

"I was insulted and threatened at the Opera House Saturday night," said Mr. Vogel. "I went up on the front seat on the left of the balcony with my lady friend. Two fellows came in and sat down behind us. Some fellows in the back part of the balcony asked what I had on. 'It's a skunk,' 'it smells' awful. I have been in the habit of wearing a yellow duck coat. 'Four buckle arbies would look better,' some one yelled."

At this juncture Attorney P. F. Hoff came into the Squire's office. "We want a warrant on the charge of disorderly conduct, Squire," Squire Smith: "Well they're very modest."

Mr. Hoff: "We don't want to arrest him for larceny." "The defendant wasn't drunk, he was sober to my knowledge," broke in Mr. Vogel.

"We want a warrant," said Mr. Hoff, "for disorderly conduct and threats on person. We want to prefer such charges as we can sustain." Squire Smith: "Where do you reside, Mr. Vogel?"

Mr. Vogel: "1702 East Extension street." Squire Smith: "I'll have to get it all in, or some one-horse lawyer will come down and say it was illegal."

The affair it was brought out took place Saturday evening, the 17th. "Who is the one who done it?" asked Squire Smith.

"Henry Fisher," answered Mr. Vogel. "Henry Fisher," he continued, "is a glass cutter. I think he is in the employ of Krantz & Smith, but I'm not certain. It was a complicated affair all the way through."

Squire Smith: "What did he do?" Mr. Hoff: "In the first place what he did was this: This young man with a young lady attended the moving pictures Saturday evening at the Lyric Theatre. They went into the balcony and were seated, and he was seated with his young lady. Another man came in and sat behind him. 'I am sitting behind a skunk. It's awful,' said the newcomer, and called him (Vogel) other vile and opprobrious names. Vogel got up with his lady friend and went down to the main floor. Fisher followed, and called him 'a running sore,' a 'scab,' a 'skunk,' and other names, on the main floor of the theatre. The young man and his lady friend got up and went out. 'Come outside. I'll fix you,' yelled Fisher. Vogel went out with his lady friend. Fisher followed and called to him on the street 'Come here, you, we'll settle it right here.' The prosecutor said nothing at all."

"Ed. Knapp was with me," broke in Vogel, "and his lady friend. Ed. Knapp had to go into Brooks. We waited outside. Fisher and three others came up the street. I walked on. 'Come here, Vogel,' he yelled. 'I want to see you.' I paid no attention to it, but went about my business."

Mr. Hoff: "He was disorderly in and on the street. No one has any right to submit to insult and abuse on the street. The law provides a remedy for conduct of this sort. That is what we seek, legal redress. We don't intend to go back to the Stone age, where 'might made right.'"

"Joe Demer came along," interrupted Mr. Vogel, "and gave me ad-

SCRANTON BOYS RAISE GAIN!

'ALSO ABE!'—ELEVEN BOYS FROM THE SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA 'MADE ROMEO HOWL' AT HOTEL HEUMANN, LAST FRIDAY NIGHT—'THE MORNING AFTER' WASN'T QUITE SO PLEASANT, HOWEVER—DISGRACEFUL ACTIONS OF ELECTRIC CITY GANG—AFTER MUCH PERSUASION THEY ARE FORCED TO PAY UP—'MORAL—'IF YOU WANT TO 'ROUGH-HOUSE' DON'T COME TO HONESDALE TO DO IT.'

"I never put in such a night in my life," said John H. Heumann, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Heumann, in describing to a CITIZEN man the rumpus raised in his hotel by a lot of young men from Scranton, last Friday night. "They ran around and banged at all the doors. My wife was sick all day Saturday from it."

It appears that last Friday, eleven youths from the Electric City came to the Maple City, with basket-balloons in their eyes. After the game was played in the High School Gymnasium, in which the town boys badly defeated them, they went to the Hotel Heumann and registered for the night.

The guest book contains the names of them all, seven being grouped under the head of "team."

Their names are: E. P. Lawton, G. F. Padden, R. D. Ridgeway, C. E. Heckel, W. H. Thornton, S. T. Edward, T. J. Lawin, all of Scranton. Four others, viz: J. B. Kingsley, G. Craig, M. A. Cassese, P. O'Brien, also of Scranton, brought the total up to eleven.

"They bunked together," said Mr. Heumann, "and were disorderly all night long. They kept the guests and my family awake all night. I went to their room three times and asked them to be quiet. They didn't pay any attention to me."

"Next morning when the chambermaid went to the rooms, she found they had smashed a bed to pieces. They broke the spring and other different little things, and some ornaments. I called up the manager, who with his crowd had gone down to the Commercial Hotel for dinner, after settling their bill here. I told him to settle."

To make a long story short, after considerable pow-wowing, Mr. Heumann, who was backed up in his demands by several prominent and influential citizens, finally got them to pay up.

The whole proceeding was a most disgraceful one. Mr. Heumann has the reputation of running a good and quiet house, and the "fresh" actions of this gang of "prep" boys from the Electric City, will not help to add fame to the aristocratic School of the Lackawanna.

vice what to do. I found out his name this morning. I'd know him anywhere, any place."

"It's a nice time of the year," said Mr. Vogel in an aside to the reporter, "to be laying around, everything going out and nothing coming in."

It was said that Fisher is a man with dark hair and eyes and recently married. It was alleged by one of the spectators in the office that he was under arrest now for a case of disorderly conduct.

Mr. Hoff: "He must be intending to incite riots and revolutions and things of that sort—intimidations."

The information was sworn to, a warrant issued, and some one went to find out where County Detective N. B. Spencer was. And the reporters—oh yes, they also left and went back to Park Row to write up their stories.

ALLEGED HORSE-STEALER ARRESTED

CONSTABLE JESSE SHERWOOD, PRESTON, LAST THURSDAY, ARRESTED AT WINWOOD, WARREN SIMPSON, WHO IT IS ALLEGED STOLE A \$150 HORSE FROM CHARLES SPEAK LAST SEPTEMBER—'SQUIRE SMITH COMMITTED SIMPSON TO JAIL, UNDER \$500 BAIL. Warren Simpson, Orson, was arrested on complaint brought by Charles Speak, Waymart, that "one Warren Simpson, of Orson did on the night of September 3, 1910, at Clinton township, in said county, did steal, take and lead away one horse of the value of one hundred and fif-

PIKE-PICKEREL TWENTY-THREE!

'Go To The "Allen," And You Will See Beautiful Pickerel, Twenty-Three! Where Did They Get Them? Listen To Me, At "Lower Woods Pond" In Wayne Coun-tee!'

"Why we got about twenty-three pickerel, at Lower Woods Pond," said John Congdon to a CITIZEN man yesterday. Scenting a story a mile off, the reporter went over to the Allen House, where Fred Lord showed him the fish, and told him the particulars. In part his story is as follows:

"Why we got about thirty pickerel, John Congdon and Jack Metzgar and I drove over to Lower Woods Pond Saturday morning. We fished with "tip-ups" through the ice. We had a silver-tailed bait, a good-sized bait running about 3 1/2 and 4 inches long. We lay our success mostly to the size of the bait, which we got at Rileyville. It was ten degrees below zero when we left here at 6 o'clock. We had a fine time. The sun came out at 10 o'clock. We built a good fire on the ice alongside the stump of a tree."

"We started to eat our dinner around noon, but the fish were biting so good, we had to let our coffee and 'hot wieners' go till we pulled up the fish. It was great. We lost a fish that went close to four pounds, as we sat down at dinner. There was no wind stirring at all; just a cold, dry air. We didn't feel the cold so much as you would if it was only down to zero."

"It was an ideal day for fishing. Most of our catch was in the morning up to noon. I did the cooking. We went out together a year ago. We are going to make it an annual affair. The fish we caught weighed close to 75 pounds. We divided them up of course, and gave our friends some, and we have a fish dinner to toast bread and 'wieners,' and broiled our steak over the fire. We had about a gallon of coffee. Congdon and Metzgar are pretty good coffee drinkers."

"We got held up coming back along by Big Eddy, this side of Tanner's Falls. We met two of Riefler's teams. It was very dark, and started to snow. We struck a narrow place along there, and we didn't have any bells on our horses, but we saw there were two big charcoal teams. We stopped, and they stopped their teams. It was nose to nose, horse to horse, the charcoal teams and our teams, so we couldn't get by. They have wagons. We didn't dare to go too close to the bank for fear of going over. We backed out, lifted the cutter as close to the bank as possible, then we couldn't make it. We had to back up our sleigh for thirty feet, till we got back to a space a little wider, so our teams could pass. We were held up about 25 minutes, and got home about 7 o'clock."

"All the fish were laid out on one of our long, twelve-foot 'sample room' tables. Lots of people came in to see them. 'Finest catch they ever seen,' they said."

"Coming back," said Mr. Lord, "I started on ahead with the string of fish on my back, to get the rig. The fellows thought I had fallen through the ice and got drowned."

Mr. Lord very kindly took the reporter to the refrigerator and showed him the fish. They surely were beauties, and the reporter ever since has had a bad attack of "fish fever." Next!

ty dollars, the property of Charles Speak, then and being found did take and lead away," was arrested last Thursday afternoon and brought before Squire Smith, who committed him to jail Monday, under \$500 bail, since he was unable to furnish bail. The information was made September 10, 1910.

Constable Jesse Sherwood, Preston, arrested Simpson at Winwood at Dan Labar's barn, where Simpson had gone to work.

The Week At The Lyric.

Tuesday Night—"Shore Acres." Wednesday Night—"The Reformer."

Wednesday Matinee—"At Piny Ridge." Thursday Night—"The Arizona Limited."

Friday Night—"Walls of Jericho." Saturday Matinee.

Saturday Night—"House of a Thousand Jewels."

—The Bermuda contest will close January 30, 1911.