

A-CENT-A-WORD

FOR SALE.

A STANDARD SEWING MACHINE \$8.00; a Demorest Sewing Machine, \$7.00. Either one a bargain.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT - AN APARTMENT for a small family. Inquire of Philip Krantz, 300 14th St. 411f

MISCELLANEOUS.

B. GOLDEN, OPTOMETRIST, EYE-SIGHT specialist, who conducts optical parlors on North Main street, Carbondale, will be at the Allen House, Honesdale, all day Friday, June 2. 431z

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. A. L. Whitaker will hold service at the Indian Orchard school house on Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m.

The Business Men's Association will picnic at Lake Lodge, August 30.

On Memorial Day, seventy-six soldiers' graves in Glen Dyberry and fifteen in Riverdale were decorated.

The law requiring fire drills in Pennsylvania public schools has been signed by Governor Tener.

Rev. Moses Breeze, Lincoln, Nebraska, is lecturing at several of the Presbyterian churches in the county this week.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at Mrs. George Ross', Dyberry Place, Thursday evening, June 1, subject, "Sabbath Observance."

Major General C. B. Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre, will come to Honesdale Friday night in the interests of the local armory board.

Richard B. McIlvaine, 27 years old, one of Pittsburg's most prominent young lawyers and a son of the Rev. Dr. S. J. McIlvaine, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, met death while walking in his sleep at 3 o'clock Thursday morning.

A Western paper printing the news of a divorce suit says, "The evidence showed that the husband struck his wife in the kitchen, slapped her in the dining room and kicked her behind the doors." She must have had a good foundation to stand all that.

The paragraph on the Philadelphia Inquirer wants to know if three deaths in a poker game resulted from the discovery of five aces in a poker deck what percentage of the complimentary vote for the Democratic Presidential nomination should each candidate receive in order to maintain harmony in the party?

Fletcher Coon, who was arrested by deputy constable P. J. Moran charged by Frank J. Mang, Texas township, with being disorderly in the public highway of said township, on May 28, 1911, and wanting to fight with deponent, and using vulgar and vile threats against deponent and his family, and with being very disorderly, was given a hearing Wednesday morning before Squire Robert A. Smith, P. H. Hoff appearing for the plaintiff and his defendant's interests being looked after by Frank P. Kimble. The date of the final hearing was set for Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

DAILY MISSION.

Commencing Sunday morning, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock, and continuing throughout the week, at 7:30 o'clock every evening, a mission for men and women simultaneously will be conducted in St. Mary's, by Father Francis Hans and Father Titus, New York City.

Shoemaker Suffers Stroke.

John Ort, the well-known shoemaker, 519 Church street, suffered a stroke of apoplexy, Thursday, Dr. P. Griffin is in attendance.

PERSONAL.

Wm. McKenna is the guest of his parents on Court street. Miss Hatlie Brown, Scranton, spent Tuesday in Honesdale. Joseph Katz is spending a few days with friends in Wilkes-Barre. Frank G. Farnham, the inventor, is on a business trip to New York City.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued From Page One)

It was half-past eleven o'clock when Glen Dyberry was reached, where the memorial services of the Post was held, Commander Judge Henry Wilson presiding.

The long roll was beaten, the assembly called, and the opening invocation given by Rev. C. C. Miller, who "thanked the Almighty for being caused to be born in a land of Christian light and knowledge," and prayed "that the noble deeds of the veterans may teach to generations yet unborn the benign principles of patriotism and unity."

Opening Address.

Commander Wilson made a brief opening address, in which he said: "The duty of this day is one of impressive significance. We are assembled to honor our dead; to emphasize patriotism; to recall their services and sacrifices in the cause of their country; to renew our pledge of love to our country and flag; and to cement the bond of loyalty among those who remain. We enter upon this duty with the reverent spirit which its character inspires."

While the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. Wm. Clark raised the flag. Miss Jennie M. Ball draped Captain Ham's grave, the drum corps playing "Glory Hallelujah."

The Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., delivered an eloquent address in memory of the Unknown Dead. He spoke as follows:

Doctor Swift's Address.

"The service I render to-day, though it comes from my heart, must seem poor indeed, after listening to the thrilling story of the Civil War told by men who were a part of that they tell; men who fought for the flag, looked into the cannon's mouth, listened to the whistle of flying bullets, and the shriek of bursting shells, and waited in prison pens for the day—down of peace with horror; men who longed for the hour to strike, when the cruel war should end; men who faced loneliness, and fever, and death, till, at last, 'Home, Sweet Home' fell upon their ears out yonder on the 'far flung battle line,' stirred their hearts and made the 'tramp, tramp, tramp' of marching feet the sweetest music to which they ever listened, as they turned their faces toward the loved ones waiting for them in the loyal North, to receive from the country they fought to save a welcome that will yet echo when 'the earth grows old, and the stars grow cold.'"

"This day stands for much in our national history. Our lips tell once more the story of sacrifices made that our flag, cleansed in the blood of our soldier dead, might float over our country without one star missing. We speak of the lonely sentinel, of the firing line, of the men who fell and the 'unknown dead' lying in graves far away in the Sunny South land—graves, over which the silent stars keep their unwearied vigil; and 'tis well that we do so—cheers for the living boys in blue! Flowers for the dead! Tears for those who sleep in unknown graves!"

"I have stood by the tombs of Washington and Grant; by the grass-covered mounds beneath which lie all that is mortal of the gallant Phil Sheridan, and the heroic Admiral Porter. I have stood with uncovered head in a cemetery, in which were lying 20,000 soldiers dead. I have restlessly paced the floors of Libby prison, communing with the brave spirits who there sealed their devotion with death for the cause of freedom. But never have my feelings been so stirred as when standing by that sarcophagus in Arlington cemetery, just west of the Temple of Fame, beneath which lie in one common grave 2111 unknown dead, with this simple inscription above them: 'Here lie the bones of 2111 unknown soldiers. Their remains could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace!'"

"Silently we stand with bowed heads, while soft gentle hands lay sweet spring flowers on this grave in loving memory of our Unknown dead. One word more!"

"Tis the gentle, loving hand of woman which lays these blossoms on this grave, and fittingly. Do we ever hear the orator, in his impassioned plea, speak of the matchless sacrifice made by the silent mothers and wives of the unknown dead; the silent mothers and wives, who kept a lonelier vigil; who day and night were on the firing line; who suffered the agonies of a thousand deaths; who have listened for years for the footfalls of those who come not, but sleep in far-off graves!"

The mothers and wives of the soldiers! Who will breathe for us a fitting tribute, or weave for us garlands rich enough fair enough, bright enough to place upon their brows! Not till the curtain lifts and we read in the clearer light of the undimmed future the story once more, when motives will be written out so that all can see them—not till then will we read the unwritten history carved on hearts—women's hearts—souls that suffered, and wept, and prayed, and waited, and bled, suffered in silence; wept and prayed and waited, and bled, till the voiceless agony snapped the silver chord, and helped to make national history sacred history. When standing by these graves, above which floats the flag—the flag that stands for all that is dearest and best and holiest in national life, let us dedicate ourselves to ideal citizenship—the realization of Civic Righteousness!"

Decorate Captain's Grave.

Following Doctor Swift's address,

Mrs. D. B. Mantle decorated the grave of Captain Ham. The band played a dirge.

Judge Wilson in introducing the speakers of the day, said: "Now fifty years ago, just a half a century ago, in April '61, the Civil War opened and this country was brought face to face with a situation which it had never met before. It was a question whether the loyal men of the North would stand still and let the slave holders of the South destroy the Nation founded by Washington. We omitted our regular formal orations, many people having told us that they would rather hear the old soldiers than the finest orations ever delivered."

Isaac H. Ball, a member of the Post, then gave a vivid account of his personal history, how he enlisted and when and where he marched. He said among other things:

Ball's Reminiscences.

"I enlisted in the three-months' company formed here April 23, 1861, after Fort Sumter was fired on, April 14. The company was formed here and drilled by John S. Lloyd, an old militia officer. We boarded at different hotels. The company was filled to minimum standard, 55, and stayed here three weeks. Word was sent that they wanted us to enlist for three years. The word came on Saturday. Before Monday morning the company, for three years, was fully reorganized, with John S. Reiter, captain; Robert Torrey, first lieutenant, and Wm. Tamblin, second lieutenant."

"On May 22, we were ordered to Harrisburg. We marched out of old Liberty Hall up Main street, and took cars for the war. When we got to Waymart it was pretty near noon. We found tables spread along the track, got off and got something to eat. Then we went to Carbondale, where we were well received. We got to Scranton in the evening where we were quartered in Washington Hall, and bivouaced on the benches over night."

Move to Green Castle.

"The next morning we took care for Harrisburg. When we got to Harrisburg we marched up to camp on Capitol Hill. Mr. Miner and F. B. Penniman were with us. Mr. Penniman called out Governor Curtin and said: 'I've got a company here from Honesdale, Wayne county. I want you to look at them.' Governor Curtin came out, and said to one of his aides: 'Take that company up to Camp Curtin. We don't want to let them go!'"

"We moved to Green Castle. At Lincoln's call we voted to a man to go into the U. S. service. Our division was known as the 'Bucktail Reserves.' The third brigade, of the Pennsylvania Reserves, under General G. B. McClellan to which we belonged, unaided and alone won the first decided victory for the Union at Gainesville."

"On April 9, 1865, we closed our career at Appomattox, having marched 3,800 miles on foot."

Mr. Ball concluded his interesting account of the history of his company by saying: "I came home and got married and lived happily ever since." Halsey Lathrop, Scranton, a member of Company C, whom Commander Wilson introduced as the man "who though wounded in many parts of the body, never lost his head," endorsed what Mr. Ball said, and added further interesting details. He said among other things: "We suffered four years for you and your country, and we calculate to make you suffer four hours for us. I am going to quit when I stop talking. Dinner will be ready at 4. The train leaves at 4:40."

Goes With Them.

"Company C," he said, "started out with 77 men, and found when they got to Harrisburg they hadn't enough. They sent officers back to Wayport to gather in the boys they didn't take with them. They came to Beech Pond and went July 13, 1861, twenty-five of us started out making Co. C 101 men."

"There is considerable in appearance. I would like to see the time when every survivor would enclose themselves in a G. A. R. uniform."

"The best part of Wayne county emigrated to Scranton, a few years ago, and I was one of them."

"The first blood was spilt in Baltimore, Md. One of the boys stubbed his toe and fell down, his rifle going off and as this he severely punished. After that we were known as the 'Bloody Six.'"

"The Pennsylvania Reserves was assigned to a position on the extreme right of the Army of the Potomac."

Death of Dan Darling.

"Dan Darling, Prompton, was the first one of Company C to fall. He got a bullet right through the heart. We carried him thirteen miles. He is buried at Camp Pierrepoint. It is likely that his grave will be covered with a flag to-day."

"We left two of our company at Second Bull Run, viz Henry Borcher and Jack Karslake, both of Prompton. Dan Avery, Dyberry, and Earl Freeman were among those killed. I spent seven months in prison."

Following the addresses which were very well received, Company E fired a musketry salute to the dead, Rev. W. H. Hiller pronounced the benediction, taps were sounded, and the line was reformed for the return march to post headquarters where dinner was served to the members of the military organizations, who participated in the parade, the speakers and invited guests, by the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R.

Advertise in The Citizen and get results.

ERIE TRAINS. Trains leave Union depot at 8.26 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days. Trains arrive Union depot at 1.50 and 8.05 p. m. week days.

Saturday only, Erie and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m.

Sunday trains leave 2.48 and arrive at 7.02.

FRILLS AND FASHIONS For Women by a Woman

EMPIRE GOWNS WITH CHEMISETTES—ONE PIECE FROCKS OF SILK—MANNISH MOTOR COATS.

The real place to see real fashions is one of the very exclusive hotels after the theatre, or better still for the "Fashion Editor" is the five o'clock tea, when by indulging in a toasted or a strawberry mousses, she may chance to see some of the well known women of society in their latest Parisian gowns.

Empire frocks of silk are the rule. They have such an air of sweet simplicity! But alas! they are anything but simple as the amateur dressmaker knows to her sorrow. The one-piece princess frock has lines, and these lines must be right. The tunic skirt, the curve of the tapering breadths at the waist, the little inserts of bias panels between breadths, the high waist line, these are all very fussy matters that require great skill.

The other night at a theatre party supper, the prettiest girl of the bunch, who wore her clothes like a Queen, was all in white and tan. Her one piece frock was of taffeta silk in an even stripe of white and tan, very light in effect, and very girlish. A charming feature was the style of the net yoke, which was drawn up around the neck with a narrow width of velvet ribbon, just like a baby's slip.

The coat accompanying this frock was a mixed spun in tan, white and old blue. The deep cavalier cuffs and long revers were faced with brown moire, edged with chamouis. The hat was a big, white straw with a rolling brim, faced with brown velvet. The only trimming was an immense brown velvet bow at the back.

Foulards, satins, and taffetas are all made up into these afternoon dresses. Striped silks are much more fashionable than figured. Mercerized foulards, those with a high glaze, spot easily, and for this reason, satins or taffetas are more durable.

A middle aged woman at a recent club luncheon at Larchmont, looked well in a blue satin striped with white male with lower part of corsage of the silk, while the upper part was of tuck ed blue chiffon over white. Her green silk petticoat was much in evidence, as were also those of several other guests, indicating that a skirt of green silk is the smart one with blue silk gowns.

Green trimmings, pipings, bands and inserts are much used, and most effective.

Empire gowns with little empire jackets are very recent. These are quaint and charming on the right figures.

Some of the new tailor-made silks from Paris show changeable combinations, like blue shot with green, dark grey with lighter grey, and brown with yellow. The prevalence of green in combinations may be noted in a tour of the trimming counters.

King blue and tangerine orange are vivid colors, used only in delicate touches.

Motor coats to wear over these Empire frocks are mannish in the extreme, and of every conceivable material, Mohairs, Sicilian, Linons, Crashes, Linens, and Wools.

Points of best designs are the high collars, belted back, kimona sleeve, made very loose and comfortable. They are large enough to put on over the suit jacket, if need be.

Coats of pongee silk are more desirable for travel than for motor wear. In either case, Shantung pongee should be selected. One should be careful also, to ask for the "water-spot proof." This comes a yard wide at \$1.25 a yard.

Khaki Auto Coats with leather trimmings are to be had for \$7.50.

White Serge Coats and white blanket wool coats are the smartest for steamer wear. They cost from \$35. to \$50.

Scotch Honespun coats are light in weight though of wool, and where one must be economical, are to be recommended for general wear. A good design well tailored can be bought for \$18 up.

Outing hats are now being worn in all the better class establishments at reduced rates.

Panamas are without doubt the neatest. Silk scarfs and handkerchiefs are the only trimming needed. A good quality Panama will cost \$10.00.

Modish sailors are faced with black satin, and trimmed with cord tassels.

Lingerie hats of all kinds, and Lingerie bonnets are charming. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$195.00.

Genuine black horsehair hats that sold a while ago for \$2.25 are now selling for \$1.50. Those that were marked \$5 are now marked \$3.50, and so on.

Large plateaus of fine straw are caught up in a three-cornered style and tied with ribbons in a fetching bow on the top.

Striped ribbons are in use on these fancy concoctions.

FRILLS AND FASHIONS For Women by a Woman

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Table with financial data for Wayne County Savings Bank, including assets and liabilities.

Assets: Reserve fund, Cash, specie and notes, Due from approved reserve agents, Legal securities at par, etc.

Liabilities: Capital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, Deposits subject to check, etc.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss: I, H. Scott Salmon, Cashier of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) H. S. SALMON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May 1911. (Signed) ROBERT A. SMITH, N. P. (Notarial Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE.

The United States Circuit Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, has appointed The Scranton Trust Company Receiver, for the Honesdale Shoe Company. Notice is hereby given to all those who have claims against said Company that they should file itemized sworn statements with the Receiver. Those indebted to said Company should make immediate payment to THE SCRANTON TRUST COMPANY, Receiver, 516 Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. 3501b

A. O. BLAKE AUCTIONEER & CATTLE DEALER YOU WILL MAKE MONEY BY HAVING ME Bell Phone 9-U BETHANY, PA.