

The Citizen

HOME TEAM SPLITS EVEN WITH ARCHBALD TOSSERS

Lose Morning Game by Close Score of 3-2 and Trounce Visitors 5-1 in the Afternoon

LARGE CROWD BRAVES INTENSE HEAT TO WITNESS DOUBLE HEADER ON THE FOURTH; PITCHER CHARLES HAY OVER-COME BY THE HEAT IN THE EIGHTH.

HONSDALE celebrated the safest, sanest, warmest, quietest Fourth of July she has ever known by losing the morning game to Archbald, at the silk mill grounds, by the close score of 3-2, and winning Captain Gaughan's fighting nine at the afternoon session to the tune of 5-1.

About two hundred dyed-in-the-wool fans witnessed the morning exhibition. Fully 500 people turned out in the afternoon, when the County Seaters toyed with their opponents, and won out by the decisive score of 5 to 1.

In the morning the heat was intense. Pitcher Charles Hay succumbed to the effects of Old Sol's rays, and had to leave the field in the eighth inning, Bonner taking his place.

The atmospheric conditions were somewhat better in the afternoon, but at no time during the day were coats needed, and the "man with the shirtwaist" was everywhere in evidence.

Morning Game. The morning game was late in starting, and it was not until 10:25 1/2 a. m. that Umpire Balles called "Play Ball!"

In the first inning Monahan and Brogan fanned. Dougher fled to Rightfielder Schilling.

For the County Seaters, Mangan was out on an easy grounder to third. Brader grounded to second. "Charley" Ross hit the ball safely to deep centre, stole second, and died there, Sanderoock fanning.

Captain Gaughan opened the second session with a wallop to left. Duffy walked. Boland grounded to first, Duffy taking second. McDonal, Brader and Bader executing a neat double play and retiring the side.

Male fanned. Schilling went out. Dougher to Gaughan. Jacobs out on an easy grounder to second. Hay was out on a drive to right, Schilling catching the ball on the first bound, and getting it to first in time to retire the runner. Monahan fled to centre.

Dudley opened the third by grounding to third. Bader fanned. Mangan singled to left, stole second, but died there, Brader striking out.

Brogan fanned. Shortstop Dougher singled to centre. Gaughan hit a hard grounder to Captain Brader who tossed the ball to Bader. Stepping on second, Bader threw the ball to Ross in time to retire the runner. It was a neat double play, quickly executed, and the crowd went wild.

Ross got to first on errors. Gaughan muffed a hard throw from second. Sanderoock reached the initial bag on the pitcher's fumble. Male singled to centre. Ross was put out trying to steal third. Schilling grounded to short, and Jacobs fanned, retiring the side.

Archbald scored their first run in the fifth. Duffy singled to left, and stole second on Jacobs' error. Boland grounded to third, advancing Duffy. McDonal fled to right, scoring Duffy. Fitzpatrick singled to right. Hay fanned.

Dudley grounded to third. Bader was out at first for turning the wrong way, the first baseman dropping the ball and throwing from second. Mangan sent a pop fly to second. No runs.

Archbald scored two more runs in the sixth. Monahan walked. Brogan sacrificed, advancing Monahan. Dougher singled to centre advancing Monahan to third. Gaughan fled to left. On the throw in Monahan scored, although he was hit by the ball in running. Duffy singled to centre, scoring Brogan from third. Score, 3-0.

Honsdale made her first run in the sixth. Captain Brader fanned. Ross walked. Sanderoock fanned. Ross stealing second. Male hit the ball to left. Ross scored on a wild throw to catch Male, who took second on the throw in. Schilling singled to left, and Jacobs, who ran for Male, was put out trying to steal home.

Archbald's seventh was productive of no more runs. McDonal flying to Mangan, Fitzpatrick to Bader, Hay to Schilling. Jacobs fled to centre. Dudley grounded to third, and Bader to short.

Archbald's eighth was no run-getter. Monahan fled to left, Jacobs making a fine running catch. Brogan and Dougher were out on easy grounders to second.

Male fanned. Score, 3-2. Archbald made it one, two, three in the ninth. Gaughan grounded to third. Duffy and Boland grounded to pitcher, and were easy outs.

Schilling got to first on Duffy's fumble, and stole second. Dudley and Jacobs fanned. Hessling was put in to bat for Bader. Two strikes and three balls were called on him, and then he fanned. The game was over.

The dressing details follow: MORNING GAME. ARCHBALD.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Monahan, Brogan, Dougher, Gaughan, Duffy, Boland, McDonal, Fitzpatrick, Hay, Bonner, and Totals.

HONSDALE. R. H. O. A. E. Mangan, 3b, 1, 2, 2, 2, 0. Brader, ss, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0. Ross, 1b, 1, 2, 12, 1, 0. Sanderoock, c, 0, 1, 4, 0, 0. Male, p, 0, 1, 0, 3, 0. Schilling, rf, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0. Jacobs, cf, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1. Dudley, cf, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0. Bader, 2b, 0, 0, 3, 5, 0. Hessling, x, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Totals, 2, 7, 27, 14, 1.

xBatted for Bader in the ninth. Archbald, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0-3. Honsdale, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1-2. Left on bases—Archbald 4; Honsdale 6. Struck out—By Hay 5; by Bonner 4; by Male 4. Base on balls—Off Male 2. Sacrifice hit—Brogan. Double plays—Brader to Bader; Brader to Bader to Ross. Umpire—H. Balles. Time—1:36.

Afternoon Game. Whether it was from the effects of going in swimming right after dinner, or from the change of water, or from the intense heat, it will never be known why the Archbaldites, who motored so proudly into the Maple City, Tuesday morning, on Shay's Mid-Valley Express, loudly boasting that they would win both games, could not safely connect more than three times with "Benny" Hessling's curves. For one hour and thirty-nine minutes he held them in the hollow of his hand.

Monahan opened the proceedings by sending a pop fly to right. Brogan was attended to, unassisted, by First Baseman Ross. Dougher walked, stole second on a passed ball, and died there, Gaughan fanning.

Mangan grounded to third. Brader repeated the trick to second. Ross got to first on a fumble, Gaughan dropping the ball. Sanderoock fanned.

Jacobs and Hatler featured the second inning by great catches of Duffy's and Boland's long flies. Kinnerty grounded to third.

Hatler grounded to Pitcher Bonner. Schilling hit a hard drive to left, good for one base, and stole second. Jacobs and Brader fanned.

In the third Bowles was out on a grounder to Ross. Bonner bunted. Sanderoock threw wild to first, the runner going to second. Hessling walked Monahan and Brogan, filling the bases. Things looked dangerous. Dougher fled to Bader who made a fine catch jumping up in the air after the ball, and tossing it to first, retiring the side.

Honsdale made three runs in their half of the third. Hessling opened the session with a single to left. Mangan singled to the same section of the garden, advancing Schilling who ran for Hessling. Captain Brader sacrificed to first, advancing the runners to second and third. Ross got to second on the shortstop's muff, Mangan and Hessling scoring. Sanderoock singled to centre, Ross scoring. He stole second. Hatler was hit by the pitcher. Schilling fled to left. Jacobs fanned. Score 3-0.

Gaughan got to first on Hatler's muff, and advanced to second on Hessling's wild throw. Duffy fanned. Boland fouled out to Sanderoock. Kinnerty grounded to short.

Bader, for Honsdale, fanned. Hessling fled to left. Mangan grounded to third.

In the fifth Archbald got their first, last and only run. Bowles singled to centre. Bonner grounded to pitcher, Bowles going to second on an error. Monahan singled and got to second on errors. Bowles scoring. Brogan got to first on player's choice, Monahan being retired at third, cutting off a run. Dougher grounded to short.

Honsdale corralled another run in the fifth. Brader grounded to first. Ross doubled to left. Sanderoock singled to left, advancing Ross, and stole second before Hatler fanned. Schilling got to first on the shortstop's fumble, Ross scoring. (Continued on Page Four).

FOURTH AT INDIAN ORCHARD

Many Attend Picnic Given by Grange There

SPEECHES BY CHESTER A. GARRATT AND FATHER BALTA; HON. LEOPOLD FUERTH PRESIDES.

Hundreds of people attended the Fourth of July picnic given by Indian Orchard Grange at their hall on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when eloquent and forcible addresses were delivered by Rev. Father J. W. Balta, J. U. D., and Chester A. Garratt, Esq., Honsdale.

An excellent chicken dinner was provided by the ladies of the Grange. "Hit-the-nigger-on-the-head" shows, dancing, etc., to make the time pass pleasantly and profitably. The people stood around and talked and had a social time together.

Hon. Leopold H. Fuertth presided at both the morning and afternoon exercises. In introducing Attorney Garratt, who spoke in the forenoon, Mr. Fuertth said: "Ladies and Fellow Grangers: It gives me great pleasure to introduce at this time the speaker of the occasion. He is well known to you and an introduction by me would seem almost unnecessary. I have to say this however, that Mr. Garratt is a rising young man of personal worth and of marked ability. I have known him for several years. He has consented to speak to you for a short time to-day, and I know he will please and interest you. I now present to you Chester A. Garratt of the Wayne County Bar."

Mr. Garratt's Address. Lawyer Garratt spoke in part as follows: "One hundred and thirty-five years ago to-day there happened in this country an event of great importance not only to America but to the whole world. While it affected this country most, the monarchs on the tottering thrones of Europe watched its progress and ultimate results with considerable anxiety and fear.

"It was a different age and time and generation. As compared with the present we must balance the stage coach against the railroad, automobile and flying machine, hand labor against machine work, 3,000,000 against 93,000,000. We are living in a great age. In the few generations of our existence as a nation our forefathers built up a magnificent structure and it is our heritage to-day. What made such a great nation possible?

"The character and quality of any nation depends upon the character and quality of its individual citizens. Students of history will remember that most of the people of this country came from Northern European countries, and that our ancestors, the Anglo-Saxon people, lived for thousands of years in a severe climate and under adverse circumstances. The cold of winter, there was intense and unrelenting. Only the strongest men of each generation could withstand the tortures of winter and the furlousness of continual warfare. Each man was a warrior. Disputes of all kinds such as are now settled in our courts were settled by combat. The weakest had to succumb. Only the strongest could survive and these transmitted increasing strength to each succeeding generation."

Mr. Garratt then spoke of several wars and uprisings of Northern Europe and of England and of this country which were mere expressions of the public mind and characteristic of the race. Patrick Henry of Virginia was quoted: "I know not what course others may take but as for me give me liberty or give me death."

"The war of the future is labor vs. capital; People vs. Trusts. The first gun of that war, the Standard Oil decision. The Peace movement between England and U. S., beneficial to both countries. Most fitting for them to start it. How to show appreciation for what has been done. Go to the polls and vote for honest men, men not controlled by corporate influences or subject to entangling alliances.

"The farmers have an important part in the formation of this government. The Revolutionary war was opened on the field of Concord by farmers. Emerson wrote of the skirmish at the bridge: "By the wide bridge that arched over the flood Their flag to April's breeze unfurled. Here the embattled farmers stood And fired a shot heard around the world."

"In 1861 there were 5500 voters in Wayne county; out of this number over 2000 went to the front. The farmer's boy is the strength of the nation.

"To-day we may behold our banner floating over 93,000,000 contented people and loyal patriots, and carrying with it to the nations of all the world its salutary influence for purity and strength and all that is worth while in government. To-day we are proud of our country. (Continued on Page Four).

ONE DEATH DUE TO INTENSE HEAT

Mrs. Anne Delezene Passes Away on the Fourth

WAS 95 YEARS OLD AND LIVED HERE GREATER PART OF HER LIFE.

Honsdale had one death due to the excessive heat on the Fourth in the person of Mrs. Anne Delezene. She was conscious to within three hours before passing away at 8 o'clock Monday evening, the immediate cause of her death being attributed to the hot weather. Mrs. Delezene's age was also against her, she being 95 years, 3 months and 15 days of age. Mrs. Delezene was born near Albany, N. Y., March 20, 1816, and came to Wayne county in her early womanhood, afterwards making Honsdale her home. She possessed a fine mind and was well read and cultured. Mrs. Delezene was exceptionally bright, even to the last few years of her life. She has a large concourse of friends who will miss her words and cheerful face.

Mrs. Delezene was a resident of Honsdale the greater part of her life. She was a widow of John D. Delezene who died August 20, 1851, and was buried in Glen Dyberry cemetery. Mrs. Delezene lived in Honsdale since before that period and was a resident here when her husband died. This couple had one daughter, who died in girlhood. They had no other children.

During the past fifteen years Miss Ruth E. Terrell has been the faithful friend and companion of Mrs. Delezene and has devoted herself to the care of the deceased in her old age.

The only family connections Mrs. Delezene had in Honsdale is Mrs. Oscar T. Chambers, Mrs. Chambers being a daughter of Joseph C. Delezene, who was a stepson of Mrs. Delezene, the deceased. Her nearest living relative is a niece, Mrs. Gilbert Parker, Oxford, N. Y.

For many years Mrs. Delezene was a devoted member of Grace Episcopal church, Honsdale, and her recollections of the funeral services from her late home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Glen Dyberry cemetery.

The bearers will be George W. Becker, O. M. Spettigue, Eugene Dunning, Henry Z. Russell, H. T. Menner and W. H. Lee. The services will be in charge of Homer Greene.

Frank Wagner Arrested on Assault Charge

FRED SMITH IS COMPLAINT; CASE IS DISMISSED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE.

Frank Wagner was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Constable Patrick J. Moran, on complaint of Fred Smith, Texas township, charged with having committed, at the Hotel National, on July Fourth, an assault and battery on the deponent by striking the deponent in the face with his fist and following deponent in the streets and threatening to do bodily harm to the deponent without cause or provocation, and taken before Squire Robert A. Smith for a hearing, Wednesday afternoon.

There were four or five witnesses at the Squire's office, none of whom would swear that an assault had been committed at all. It is alleged that there was considerable interchange of conversation between the parties to the action on Tuesday at the National Hotel. Also that they black-guarded one another. The prosecutor, however, couldn't show any marks as a result of the alleged mixup.

Lack of evidence to substantiate the complaint compelled Squire Smith to dismiss the case.

OIL STREETS FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Oil was applied to Main street on Wednesday and Thursday for the first time in its history. The block between Ninth and Tenth streets was sprinkled with a black oil which contained a mixture of asphalt, used especially for this purpose. The oil was applied by means of a "T" fastened to the bung hole of a barrel which was on a wagon. Valentine Welder did the work.

Numerous objections that the oil has been allowed to drip upon the walks, have already been made. The team could have been stopped while the oil was out in passing over the crosswalks. J. D. Weston, F. W. Schuerholz, W. T. Moore, and other members of the block were united on oil and it is evident that they are willing to give it a fair test.

BOYS KILLED 1,250,000 FLIES.

San Antonio, Texas.—One and a quarter million dead flies in one heap, being a pile three feet high and five feet wide represents the slaughter wrought by small boys as the result of a fly-killing contest which closed here on the Fourth. Robert Basse carried off first prize of \$10 with a record of 484,320 flies slain.

Advertise in The Citizen.

TWENTY-FOUR JUNE BRIDES

Two Less than Last Year Youngest is Eighteen Oldest Fifty-three

FARMERS LEAD AS USUAL; 7 FROM LACKAWANNA COME HERE FOR LICENSES.

Twenty-four marriage licenses were issued in the month of June by Clerk of Orphans' Court M. J. Hanlan as compared with twenty-six in the same month last year.

An examination of the June records in Marriage License Docket Book No. 4, reveals a number of interesting facts.

For one thing, six of the June brides were under twenty-one and four were "thirty past." One was of age. Three brides were past forty. The oldest bride was fifty-three, the youngest eighteen. Three brides were eighteen, and a like number nineteen years of age. The average age of the brides was 25 and 5-6 years. The grooms were somewhat older, averaging 29 and 7-8 years apiece.

One of the June bridegrooms was under legal age. Four were able to vote. One was twenty-two, four were twenty-three, one was twenty-five, one twenty-six, one twenty-seven, and one twenty-eight years of age. Two were thirty. Eight were over thirty, the oldest being fifty-four.

The twenty-four blushing bride-to-be represented eight different callings. Fourteen gave their occupations as "at home." There were no less than three school teachers. Two confessed that they were what every good woman should be, "housekeepers," and one said she was a "housewife." There was one merchant, one dressmaker, one saleslady, and one factory employe, among the number.

Farmers To Be Front.

The bridegrooms represented sixteen different vocations. The farmers took the lead as usual, with eight followers of that healthful pursuit, or one-third of the entire number.

Among the occupations given by the other sixteen were: Lumberman, salesman, lumber dealer, undertaker, mechanic, bartender, glassblower, knitter, glass cutter, laborer, moulder, deputy collector, train dispatcher, assistant foreman, lineman.

Lackawanna county wins the prize for having the largest number of bridegrooms, from any one city, four giving the Electric City as their place of residence.

The Pioneer City was represented by two bridegrooms, and there was one from Moscow. In other words seven bridegrooms from Lackawanna county came to dear old Wayne to get their marriage licenses. No wonder Scranton is jealous of Honsdale!

In Wayne county, Hawley takes the lead with three bridegrooms. Honsdale and Rileyville divided second honors with two bridegrooms each. Pike county sent one bridegroom to the Maple City. Wayne county, towns sending one future head (?) of the household, apiece are Ariel, Siko, White Mills, Winwood, Ewain, Preston, Galliee, West Damascus, South Canaan.

A somewhat different state of affairs exists when the residences of the brides come to be considered. Honsdale takes the palm in this case, with three charming brides. Hawley takes second prize with two. One came from New York City, and two from Pike county. The rest lived in Tanners Falls, Madisonville, Ariel, Cherry Ridge, Galliee, Fallsdale, Winwood, Equinok, Bethany, Lake Como, Preston, Rutledgeville.

Five grooms were married before. Only two brides let hope triumph over experience in past matrimonial ventures. In two cases the bridegroom and bride were of the same age. Four brides were older than their future lords (?).

Charles was the popular name among the grooms, and among the brides the Margarets and Berthas were the leaders.

An opportunity to compare the ages of the grooms and brides follows, with those of the groom given first:

37-19; 25-25; 30-23; 39-30; 30-29; 20-22; 23-18; 37-33; 21-18; 38-22; 21-19; 23-20; 22-19; 23-18; 21-21; 42-41; 54-53; 27-25; 26-22; 28-29; 53-52; 32-22; 23-21; 21-22.

That Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan is the only man in the history of Wayne county that ever held any office three successive terms is probably due in some small part, at least, to the diplomatic manner in which he handles the prospective candidates for the "thirty years' war."

"I wish you all kinds of good luck and happiness." That's his parting salutation to the bride. "Thank you. I wish you good luck!" Those are his final words to the groom, as he pockets his modest fee.

"Good luck to you both." This is the way he bows both parties out of his office. A check for \$25 to Mrs. C. H. Schadt, of the Lake House, the reporter heard him tell one maiden of "past thirty" summers. "It'll probably be showery," answered the bride-elect. As the re-

PROMISED TO ONE WEDS ANOTHER

Miss Helen Wilsey, School Teacher, Elopes with Scott Rutledge

DASH AWAY IN MACHINE WHILE RIVAL FOLLOWS IN CARRIAGE.

With dust blinding his eyes from the automobile bearing away from him the idol of his eye, Clarence Fortman, a prosperous young farmer, Tyler Hill, followed for several miles over rough Wayne county roads, rocks and thank-you-marks, the machine that contained Miss Helen M. Wilsey, a bright-eyed school teacher, and Scott L. Rutledge, her suitor.

The chase was exciting and only Fortman knew what it meant to him, for the pretty young damsel had four years ago promised him that she would some day be his helpmate through life and now the thought of that opportunity was slipping fast from him as the auto rolled over the roads and took from view the face of his supposed intended. Catching glimpses of her as the machine wound in and out over the hills of the turnpike Fortman talked to his faithful horse and encouraged him on. Little by little the machine gained on him and then they disappeared from view.

The elopers came to Honsdale, obtained their marriage certificate from Prothonotary Hanlan and then continued their journey, passing through Honsdale and sped on to Aldenville. As no one appeared and answered to the question, Does any person present object to this woman becoming the wife of this man, and if there be one let him now speak or forever afterwards hold his peace, or words to that effect, the nuptial knot was tied.

Fortman came to Honsdale and here lost track of them. But that did not prevent him thinking of his chosen one and what only a short time ago she did toward making their proposed home at Tyler Hill beautiful; how she journeyed with him one day to help select the furniture with which his newly-remodeled home would soon be furnished and how only a few days before her elopement she helped clean the home for their proposed occupancy; how now all was blasted and his sweetheart-to-have-been was the wife of another. With bowed head he returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Rutledge are now living at the home of the bridegroom's father, in West Damascus. It was here that Mrs. Rutledge, formerly Miss Wilsey, boarded last year when she taught the district school and at the Rutledge Dan Cupid struck her heart with his dart. Miss Wilsey went to Bloomsburg to take a course in the normal school and from there letters were sent to Rutledge and also to Fortman. She had written Fortman to meet her in Honsdale one day, and then sent a letter to Rutledge to meet her two days earlier. She arrived on schedule for Rutledge, but when Fortman came with his turnout, behind the train arrived, but no sweetheart. Mr. Fortman immediately called up Mrs. Wilsey and the girl's mother, at Tyler Hill, and told her that he had searched the town over but had not heard or seen anything of her daughter. He then returned to his home at Tyler Hill.

It appears that the bride-to-be and suitor went home by the way of Boyds Mills, a different route than is usually travelled, staying that night at the Rutledge home, where she had boarded for a year while teaching school. The next day they came to Honsdale and secured their marriage license.

The manner in which Miss Wilsey came to board at the Rutledge farm home, seemed to be the leading of Dan Cupid, although blind at that time. It appears that Miss Wilsey had engaged board at another farmhouse, but owing to members of the family being ill with a contagious disease, she was recommended to the Rutledge home, which she afterwards found to be very congenial.

The bride's marriage was a complete surprise to her many Tyler Hill and other county friends.

porter looked at the groom, who was considerably younger, and rather undersized, he could not help feeling that her words might be prophetic in more senses than one.

HARTMAN WANTED IN WAYNE.

Alleged Forger Arrested at Lake Winola Committed to County Jail.

M. F. Hartman arrested Friday night at Lake Winola, on a charge of forgery, was committed to the county jail Saturday to await removal to Wayne county, where the alleged forgery was committed. Hartman was arrested by State Trooper John Gallagher and brought to this city, because the prisoner is alleged to have forged the signature of Goldsmith Bros. to a check.

Hartman had been stopping at Lake Ariel. He ran short of cash and tendered a check for \$25 to Mrs. C. H. Schadt, of the Lake House. The check proved to be worthless. Hartman is thirty-four years old and says he is a bookkeeper.—[Tribune-Republican.]