

The Citizen

68th YEAR.--NO. 61

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"GOING TO HAVE THAT HOSPITAL"

Enthusiastic Meeting of Association is Held

TO ASK A \$10,000 APPROPRIATION FROM THE STATE.

That there is renewed activity and vigor among the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wayne County Hospital association is evinced by the enthusiastic meeting held last Thursday evening in the council chambers of the city hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the board, Miss Tillie Weiss. Nearly all of the officers of the board were present and the room was filled with prospective workers. When Miss Weiss asked for the sentiment of the members of the board they replied in one accord, "We will have a hospital."

Representatives from Texas No. 4 and East Honesdale were present. Both districts have over \$100 subscribed and claim that they can secure more money if the occasion demands it.

The Wayne Hospital association lost its appropriation by only \$1,000, \$4,000 having been pledged. Of this amount there is \$1,300 in the bank. The ladies of the board are to be commended for conducting the project on an economical basis, there having been but \$17 expended so far for printing, supplies and school children's envelopes.

The board proposes to continue to get funds and add same to the principal. It has decided not to ask for \$5,000 appropriation from the State at the next legislature, but double the amount, asking for \$10,000. The auxiliary hope to have that amount raised at the time of the next legislature.

A hospital Sunday will be asked from the different churches in Wayne county, when a special collection will be taken and same go toward the hospital fund. The different churches can take their special collection any Sunday from now on. The money can be sent to the president, Miss Tillie Weiss.

The children of the day schools throughout the rural districts have contributed \$180 to the enterprise, which is very commendable upon their part.

A committee composed of Mrs. G. M. Genung and Mrs. George W. Penwarden was appointed to ascertain whether or not special concessions could not be obtained from the Wayne County Agricultural society for the hospital association during fair week.

The association intend to start in a simple manner and hope when the time comes to have enough money ahead to start a sinking fund besides the \$10,000 which will counterbalance the state's proposed appropriation. The board hope to be able to maintain the hospital without having a constant drain upon the public for maintenance.

The Montclair, N. J., hospital, which was founded about ten years ago, started with twelve beds and to day it has eighty and is worth \$200,000. A board composed of forty women govern the hospital. During this period the hospital has had no resident physician.

The above is an illustration of what can be accomplished by a hard and persistent working board and the Wayne County Hospital association is just as enthusiastic and hope to accomplish something just as good. The members do not propose to allow the project to lack interest. Ways and means for raising money will be considered at an early date. A prominent citizen, who is very much interested in the hospital fund, suggested to the president that contribution boxes be placed in the postoffice and Union depot to secure money for the project. The auxiliary claims that only twenty men in Wayne county have contributed to the fund and sincerely hope that a general awakening among this class might speedily be realized.

The general meeting of the Wayne County Hospital association will be held in September.

ELECTION FOR WAYNE.

To fill the place of Congressman George W. Kipp who died last week in British Columbia, there will probably be a special election sanctioned by Congress for the Wayne-Susquehanna-Bradford district within the next few weeks and there will be some sharp campaigning for the office. Bradford county will insist that it is entitled to the office on account of the unfulfilled term of Mr. Kipp, but Wayne county can be depended upon to put up a strong contest. The next congressman by every right of fairness should go to Wayne county as both Susquehanna and Bradford have had representation later than she.—Carbondale Leader.

HAS TAGGED NINETY-TWO DOGS

Mr. Canivan Talks Interestingly About Canines, Past and Present

ONCE HAD TO SHOOT ONE BUT THAT WAS YEARS AGO.

"Oh where, oh where, is my little dog gone? Oh where, oh where, can he be? With his hair cut short, And his tail cut long, Oh where, oh where, can he be?"

Three dogs, some big, others little, have entered the "limbus canum," and no longer keep their nocturnal vigils on the streets of Honesdale town, and the peaceful inhabitants of the borough are no longer aroused from their noontime siestas, nor awakened from their late-morning slumbers, thanks to the efforts of High Constable J. J. Canivan.

"There were ninety-two dogs I tagged this summer," said Chief of Police Canivan, who adds to his multifarious duties, that of the office of Poundmaster, to a Citizen man, Friday.

"Dogs have to be tagged in Honesdale for the past four or five years," he said. "The first year I killed thirty or thirty-five. There was a pile of them around here, then. Now they have run on down, until there's only good dogs left."

"This is a pretty fair kind of a town now for dogs. Anybody that has a good dog, they'll take good care of them."

"I had to shoot a dog on the street two or three years ago. He began foaming out of his mouth, and getting ugly, so I killed him. That's the only 'mad dog scare' we've had around here."

"There are very few stray dogs around town. Most of the dogs owned here are bulls and bull terriers. There are very few shepherd dogs around town. Shepherd dogs are big dogs. A bull dog isn't so very big."

"The biggest dog in town is a Scotch Collie, as big as a calf, owned by Mrs. Emma Fowler, of Main street."

"The smallest dog in town is the one at the Allen House. It's a little bit of a thing, so small you could put it in your vest pocket. It belongs to Frank Anthon."

"There are no Newfoundland nor Saint Bernard dogs in town."

"The reason we don't see any dogs on the streets is because they are all licensed and people take care of their dogs."

"Yes," concluded Mr. Canivan, "the dogs are pretty well cleaned up around here."

This, in view of the approaching dog days, is comforting news to timid pedestrians.

"Come here Nipper!" "Bow wow wow!" (which is canine for "Yes, Master!")

EAGLE DAY IN HONESTDALE

Friday, August 11, will be a gala day for Honesdale Aerie 1858, Fraternal Order of Eagles and their many friends. In fact it promises to be the day of the year. The population of Honesdale will be increased about 2,000 persons that day according to acknowledgements of invitations sent out. In honor of the visiting guests the merchants and store keepers of the town are requested to decorate their respective places of business with flags and bunting. The occasion will be one never before experienced and the visitors should be given the key of the town.

Upon the arrival of the special train Friday morning, August 11, the visiting Eagles will be greeted by Honesdale's flourishing aerie, the Honesdale band, the Five and Drum Corps, and the town in general. The local aerie will parade in uniform. The procession will form in front of the Union station. The visiting aeries will fall in line and one of the most spectacular processions ever seen in Honesdale will then take place. Scranton aerie expect to have nearly 1,000 men in line. One of the attractions or features of the parade will be the exhibition drill on Main street, near the railroad station, by Lieutenant Guy Relp's team, which consists of 24 men. Two other drills will also be made during the day, one each in the afternoon and evening, at Bellevue Park, where the local Eagles have planned to entertain their guests. The pedigree Scranton Aerie's prize \$1,000 dog Poe, will be here and assist in the drill exhibition.

The Honesdale aerie is continually growing in membership, having initiated ten candidates Monday evening and have pending as many more applications.

MARRIED BY REV. MILLER.

Miss Charlotte Bussa, daughter of Julius Bussa, of this place, and Henry Brown, Troy, N. Y., were married Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock by Rev. C. C. Miller in St. John's Lutheran parsonage. The attendants were Miss Florence Cassidy, of Bayonne, N. J., and Walter Brown, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the 7:20 Erie train the same morning for Troy, where Mr. Brown is in a large store of the Mohican company.

The date of the fair is but a short way off.

HAWLEY BEATEN IN CLOSE GAME

Home Team Wins by Final Score of 3 - 2

VISITORS HAVE STRONG NINE AND MAKE HONESTDALE WORK HARD FOR VICTORY.

Honesdale 3; Hawley 2

Such was the verdict, Saturday afternoon, at the silk mill grounds, in the snappiest base ball game ever played in the Maple City.

"Something Doing, Honesdale vs. Hawley at 3 p. m. To-Day." That was the way the game was advertised in streaks of white on every corner flag-stone in the city last Saturday morning. And you can just bet your sweet life there was "something doing," too!

The spectators, and there were almost a thousand of them, Hawley alone bringing over two hundred rooters along, were really treated to a double-header. They certainly got the worth of their money.

The First Game.

The first game was called at 3:17 p. m. by Umpire H. Balles, who gave the decisions on balls and strikes, while Robert Boland, Hawley umpired the bases.

Sweitzer opened the stanza by grounding to Kupfer. McNamara singled to left, and Rose followed suit. Gilpin fanned. Sweitzer tried to reach home, on Seller's safe hit to left field, but "Duffer" Weaver recovered the ball in time to make a splendid throw to Sandercock, cutting off the threatened run, and retiring the side.

All looked well when the County Seaters went to bat in their half of the first. Mangan straightened out one of Southpaw Sheridan's curves and sent the ball aking to centre for one base. Captain Brader sacrificed to Sheridan who threw the ball to second in time to catch Mangan. Ross hit a grounder to Wilson who threw the ball to Gibbons in an attempt to make a doubleplay. Gibbons dropped the ball, and Brader kept right on to third. Gibbons threw the ball to McNamara, who dropped it, and Brader was safe on third and Ross on second.

A hot argument arose over the play, Hawley claiming that Brader was out for overrunning second. The crowd rushed on the field. The discussion waxed warm. The Bridge Dodgers left the field refusing to continue the game, unless Brader was declared out.

The Second Game.

"We have compromised on the scrap and start the game over from the beginning!" That was the comforting announcement Manager Leon Ross megaphoned to the rooters during a temporary lull in the verbal hostilities following the first game, which by right belonged to us. Just to show that there were no hard feelings, after winning the first game, 9 to 0, the County Seaters turned in again, and in a ninth-inning batting rally, won the second game 3 to 2.

Hawley got a runaway start in the first session, when on a combination of three hits, a base on balls, and Sandercock's wild throw to third, they scored the only two runs they made that afternoon.

This is how they did it: Sweitzer singled to right garden, beating the ball out to first, but was caught trying to steal second. McNamara's patience was rewarded by a pass to first. Gilpin fanned, McNamara meanwhile stealing second. On Seller's single to right, McNamara went to third and all the way home, followed by Rose who brought in the second run on Sandercock's wild throw to third. The Hawley rooters went wild. Thielke ended the agony by sending an easy grounder to Kupfer. Score 2 to 0.

In Honesdale's half of the first Mangan put a pop fly in Wilson's hands. Captain Brader was hit by a pitched ball, and trotted to first base. Ross got to first on player's choice, sending an easy grounder to Wilson, who tossed the ball to Gibbons and Brader was out. All that Sandercock could do was to send a pop fly to McNamara. No runs.

In the second canto, Captain Gibbons fanned. Wilson walked, and took second on Captain Brader's fumble of Sandercock's throw. "Sheridan" rode. Sweitzer rolled to Brader. "Nothing doing" that inning.

Kupfer fouled to McNamara, and Polt sent an easy one to Sheridan. Schilling gave the ball a ride to right garden, stole second, but was an easy out at the home plate, in attempting to score on "Duffer" Weaver's single to right.

Hawley threatened to score in the third inning on McNamara's double to left, but Rose and Gilpin fanned, Seller fled to Captain Brader, and the danger point was safely passed. Benjamin Franklin Hessling was out on a terrific line drive to Wilson, who made a fine catch. Mangan followed with an easy one to Sweitzer. Captain Brader walked. Ross singled to centre, advancing Brader. Sandercock fled to Captain Gibbons.

left. Wilson singled to left, advancing the runner. Sheridan hit the ball to Kupfer, who fumbled the ball. The bases were all filled. Sweitzer rolled to Brader, who threw the ball to Sandercock, cutting off the coveted run. With two down, and the bases filled, all McNamara could do was to roll one to Kupfer, being an easy out at first.

In the fourth Honesdale went out one, two, three, Kupfer and Polt accumulating to two wonderful catches by Thielke, and Schilling fanning.

In the fifth, Rose fanned. Sandercock dropped the third strike but threw to first in time to catch the runner. Gilpin fled to "Juicy" Polt. Seller got to first on Kupfer's fumble. Thielke singled to left, advancing Seller, who was out trying to steal third when Captain Gibbons was at bat.

Honesdale made two hits in the fifth, after Weaver rolled to Sheridan. Hessling planted one in right garden, and Mangan singled to left. They were stranded, however, since Brader and Ross both fanned.

Hawley went out one, two, three, in the sixth. Gibbons grounding to Mangan, Wilson fouling to Sandercock, and Sheridan "riding." Wilson was out on a peculiar play. He hit a foul, which Sandercock dropped on account of Captain Gibbons getting in his way, and Wilson was declared out for interference.

Leon Ross' little boys tied the score in the "lucky sixth." Sandercock started the "merrygoround" by singling to left garden. On a wild throw, he took second. Kupfer fled to McNamara. Polt hit a grounder to McNamara who fumbled the ball. On a wild throw to Polt, Sandercock advanced to catch McNamara threw wild to first. Polt moving to second, and Sandercock scoring. Schilling was out to Sweitzer, unassisted, Polt going to third. "Duffer" Weaver hit a terrific drive right at Sheridan. The ball bounded fully twenty feet, struck Southpaw Sheridan almost knocking him down, and bounded thirty feet away. Polt trotted in with the tieing run. Weaver stole second, on a wild throw, and was put out trying to steal third.

Excitement was now at fever heat. The crowd surged up to the third base foul lines. Hawley went into the seventh determined to break the tie. Sweitzer, first man up, singled to left. McNamara sent a hot one to Brader who tossed the ball to Kupfer. Kupfer stepped on second, and sent the ball to first in time to retire the runner, and execute a neat double play. Rose fanned.

Honesdale failed to accomplish anything in the seventh. Hessling fled to Wilson. Mangan fled to Thielke. With two down, Captain Brader singled to centre, but was an easy out trying to steal second.

Things looked squally in the eighth. Gilpin singled to centre. Seller slashed a terrific hit full at Hessling. The ball was too hot to be fielded, and bounded back almost to the home plate. Then Thielke put a fly into "Duffy" Weaver's hands. Captain Gibbons slammed one at Kupfer which the shortstop failed to handle. Gilpin tried to score on the hit, but was put out at the plate by Sandercock. (Continued on Page Eight.)

SCRANTON DIVINE PREACHES HERE

Dr. Flack Conducts Services at the Old First Church

HE IS MODERATOR OF PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD; DR. SWIFT AT ASBURY.

"Our religion touches life at every point if it is real. In our dealings with each other, in our conduct in the home, in our buying and selling, it will influence you. And if we are friends of God, the world around us will recognize it in our lives and be convinced of the reality of the religion of Jesus Christ in our hearts."

Such was the sane, healthy doctrine expounded by the Rev. Ebenezer Flack, D. D., pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, Scranton, at the Old First church, Sunday afternoon. Taking as his subject, "Abraham, The Friend of God," and choosing as his texts, the twenty-third verse of the second chapter of St. James, and the fourteenth and fifteenth verses of the fifteenth chapter of St. John, Doctor Flack drew beautiful parallels between Divine and human friendship.

Doctor Flack is the Moderator of the Synod of Pennsylvania, one of the largest, wealthiest, most powerful ecclesiastical organizations in the United States. Its twenty-one presbyteries control the local interests of the denomination in the Keystone state.

"There are some husbands," remarked Doctor Flack, "who wouldn't like to tell everything about their lives and thoughts to their wives. And there are some wives who wouldn't like to tell their husbands everything."

In discussing the question of "how can one who is not a friend of God become a friend of God?" Moderator Flack enumerated some of the different ways in which this friendship is established, saying:

"The great work that is given ministers of the Gospel, elders of the church, Sunday school teachers and Christian workers is to introduce men and women to Jesus Christ. That is all we can do. Take men and women and introduce them to Jesus Christ. Then their part is to cultivate the friendship."

Doctor Flack is a healthy, exponent of the safe and sane doctrine which he preaches. Standing six foot tall, of Herculean build, with broad and massive shoulders, clean-shaven, ascetic face, he proclaims by his very personal appearance the glorious gospel which his lips profess.

Large congregations were present at both the morning and evening services to hear the noted Scranton divine, who made touching reference in his prayers to the pastor, Doctor W. H. Swift who is resting at Asbury Park during the month of August.

Woodcock—Ten in one day, twenty in one week and fifty in one season, October 1 to December 1.

Remember that game killed in this commonwealth may be had in possession only during the open season for such game in this commonwealth and for thirty days thereafter. This is the law.

No deer, ruffed grouse, commonly called pheasant, or quail commonly called Virginia partridge, killed within this commonwealth, can be bought or sold at any time. No ruffed grouse commonly called pheasant, killed outside this commonwealth, excepting during the open season for like birds in the commonwealth, and for thirty days thereafter. No wild turkey or woodcock, killed either within or without the commonwealth, can be bought and sold in season.

No game of any kind can be legally carried, or in any manner removed out of the State, except by those who have secured a non-resident license.

The starling, the English sparrow, the kingfisher, the crow, the raven, the heron, the eagle, the buzzard, the crane, the bittern, the Cooper's hawk, the sharpshinned hawk, the duck hawk, the pigeon hawk, the great horned owl, the barred owl, the red or pine squirrel, the opossum, the woodchuck, or ground hog, the fox, the wild cat, the weasel, the mink, and the skunk are not protected, and may be killed at any time.

SALESMAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

David Derr, a salesman of Wilkes-Barre, on July 26, appeared before Alderman Ricketts, Wilkes-Barre, and gave bail for \$500 to appear at October term of Wayne county court and answered the charge of larceny preferred against him by M. W. Gurnsey, Scranton. John E. Morgan, Wilkes-Barre, went his bond.

FRATERNAL NOTES.

F. O. E. The following candidates rode F. O. E., Honesdale aerie's goat on Monday evening: Joseph Carroll, John Decker, Stephen Bower, Carl Bartholomew, William Cuhn, Henry Rhodine, George Dollaway, Pette Chakeris and Lewis Wagner.

Gilbert H. Knapp, Aldenville, was a business caller here on Monday.

EDUCATION COMES CHEAP NOWADAYS

Costs only 18c. per Day to Teach Johnnie the "3 R's"

COSTS SCRANTON SIX CENTS MORE THAN IT DOES HONESTDALE.

It cost just eighteen cents a day to educate each one of the 625 pupils in the Borough Public schools last year, according to the financial statement of the Honesdale School District just issued.

For the small sum of eighteen cents per diem, John and Mary were filled up with reading, writing and arithmetic and "extras." The curriculum in the higher grades, by the way, largely consists of such luxuriant deserts as Latin, Greek, Geology, Geometry, etc., which of course will be of great (?) help to the boys and girls of the Maple City in earning their living, after their school days are over, in the glass cutting shops and underwear factories.

More than ten thousand dollars was expended in paying the salaries of fifteen teachers, and one janitor whose salaries averaged \$70 per twenty-day month, or \$3.50 per six-hour day. Understand, however, that this was the "salary average" and not the "average salary," a distinction with a decided difference, some of the teachers receiving considerably less than that amount and others being paid rather more.

The secretary and treasurer of the school board did not draw large salaries, and only received \$50 apiece as compensation for their onerous duties.

Books were seemingly a small item of expenditure, a little over \$1, a pupil being required for "canned wisdom" which is certainly a mark of progressiveness, as the trend of present day pedagogy is away from stereotyped text book instruction and in favor of the Socratic and lecture methods of drawing out and imparting information. For strange to relate, education, in its primary meaning, has to do with the "drawing out" of a scholar. Nature abhors a vacuum, it is then an easy matter to fill up the cranial cavity of the child with "knowledge over much."

Not much money was wasted on supplies, either, probably not more than \$1.25 for each scholar. A little over a dollar apiece was required to keep the boys and girls protected from the Arctic blasts of Honesdale's nine-months' winters!

Notes and interest amounted to something like \$4,000. Interest on \$58,000 worth of bonds are still outstanding, the interest and principal of which the boys and girls who are now attending school, will have the pleasure of paying later on.

FAIR NOTES.

The department superintendents of the fair are working assiduously to make their respective departments show up well. This year there promises to be an excellent display of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, poultry, dairy and farm products, grain, vegetables, and Grange, fruit, domestic manufactured articles, ladies' handwork, painting and flowers. Don't miss this year's exhibit.

The committee on horses composed of J. V. Starnes, T. B. Clark and L. P. Patterson, has arranged for six trotting and pacing races, two each afternoon, beginning Tuesday, August 15. The program, subject to change, is as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15. 2:40 class, trotting and pacing. Purse \$200. 2:18 class, trotting and pacing. Purse, \$200.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17. 2:27 class, trotting and pacing. Purse, \$200. Free for all, trotting and pacing. Purse, \$200.

Grangers do not want to forget that the fair management offer \$200 in prizes for best exhibits. First prize \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.

The dates of the fair are August 14, 15, 16 and 17. All roads, including railroads, lead to Honesdale fair week.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

John Merrigan, Scott, to Albert L. Crossley, Binghamton, land in Scott township; consideration private.

W. W. Mumford, Starrucca, to A. C. Crossley, land lying in Preston, Scott, and Starrucca \$1 and other valuable consideration. Catherine D. Bureleigh, Scott, to George M. Bureleigh, of the same place, land in above mentioned township, \$1,000.

Gouldsboro Hall Association to Gouldsboro Lodge, I. O. O. F., lot in said borough, \$1,600.

Daniel G. Underwood, Deposit, N. Y., to Henry W. Wilcox, of the same place, several tracts of land lying in Scott and Buckingham township, \$1.