



69th YEAR.--NO. 71

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

PF. E 2 CENTS

THE SIGNS OF AUTUMN HERE

Straw Hat Gives Way To Derby and Peek-a-boo Waist is Gone

"GOING TO BE A HARD WINTER," SAYS SILAS HICKS.

The next holiday is Thanksgiving Day. And that reminds us that Fall is at hand, and Winter will soon be here.

Take a walk down Main street if you don't believe it. Look into the windows of the haberdashers. Note the absence of the straw lid, and the appearance of the nobby 1912 derby.

Gaze with longing upon the \$20 suits marked down to \$10. Treat your eyes to a sight of the last of the Summer ties, marked down to 23 cents.

Walk along Irving Boulevard in the early evening. Hearken to melody as she hemoans to her friend the fact that her hat is out of style. "I'll have to get a new hat, soon," she confides to hubby later in the evening.

Marvelous creations in feminine headgear are beginning to adorn the show windows of the local milliners. Some are large, and some are small.

The shirtwaist man and the peek-a-boo waist lady are no more to be seen on the aristocratic avenues of the Maple City.

The school house bell is on the job again. Tommy Jones and Sister Sue are regretfully marching to school again. "Teacher's cross, too, this year," said one nine-year-old boy to his younger sister. "Wonder what's the matter with her? I don't see her out with her beau nights anymore. Must of had a fall out."

Step out into the country where signs of a severe Winter are abundant. Note the heavy foliage on the trees. Observe the beeches laden with nuts.

For he it known that Mother Nature makes extra provision for the creatures of the woodland, when a severe season awaits them.

Stop and talk with Silas Hicks for awhile. Listen to the monogerman weather prophet of the Lehigh as he reads the signs of the goose bone. "It's going to be a hard winter," he says. "Thirty-five snows. How do I know? Oh that's my secret," he laughingly says as he parries the skillful attempts of the reporter to learn the why's and wherefore's of his predictions.

Soon the bugs will be shouting "Katy did" and "Katy didn't." The bull frogs already are tuning up their raucous voices. The last of the harvest is being gleaned.

The careful farmer is going over his outbuildings making repairs here and there, and getting everything snug and secure for the coming nine-months' winter.

The summer boarders are deserting the shire, and heading away to city shop, office, store and factory.

Theatre billboards are telling of the opening of the season in the County Seat. Everywhere you turn there are signs galore of the approaching death of Nature.

HONESDALE AUTOMOBILE FRIGHTENS COUNTRY HORSE.

Pleasant Mount.—As Mrs. Wellington Moose, daughter, Mrs. Florence Sands, and granddaughter, Dorothy Sands, were on their way to church last Sunday they met George and Nelson Spencer of Honesdale in their auto on the corner near George Moose's house. Their horse became frightened and turned the wagon over into the road. Mrs. Moose fell heavily, striking on her shoulder, fracturing one rib and receiving a number of other bruises, the wagon having passed over her. Mrs. Sands and daughter were more fortunate, being only severely shaken and bruised. Mr. Spencer said it was an unlucky day for him, his machine having frightened more horses than ever before. He rendered all the assistance possible to the injured people and after taking Mrs. Moose home, went for a doctor. The horse ran all the way home to the barn, wrecking the wagon quite badly.

MILKMAN DROWNED IN POOL OF BUTTERMILK.

1000 Gallons of Fluid Poured Into Depression in Road. Gilmore, Neb.—Thomas Her, a milkman, was drowned near here on Tuesday in 1000 gallons of buttermilk. Her was driving a tank containing the buttermilk to this city when the wagon dropped into a depression in the road and overturned. The tank burst and the milk filled the depression. Her was caught beneath the tank.

HER FACE HER FORTUNE, SO CHAUFFEUR TOOK A KISS.

Los Angeles, Cal.—One dollar was the price paid for a kiss by David Bell, a taxicab driver, Wednesday. Bell took the kiss from Miss Violet Templeton, of San Francisco, whom he had transported to the railroad depot, where she suddenly discovered that she was without funds.

THE LETTER LIST.

Unclaimed letters remain in the Honesdale postoffice for the week ending September 4, 1911, addressed to the following persons:

E. R. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Curtis, Mrs. Anna N. Fretz, S. Garcia, Mrs. Lyman Gilpin, Miss Esther Hoyt, Louis Krantz, Mort Moore, Wayne county only, John R. Rocklein, care Mrs. J. Slegger, The Hyde, Martin E. Allen, Postmaster.

A WELL-KNOWN TAILOR RETIRES

For More Than 50 Years Mr. Freeman Made Clothes

LEARNED TRADE IN OLD COUNTRY; TELLS OF MODERN CONDITIONS.

"Store For Rent." This simple announcement, displayed in the window of the Main street shop, occupied by Morris Freeman, Tuesday morning, was the first intimation hundreds of Honesdale people had of the retirement from active business life of one of the oldest and best known merchant tailors in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

For more than fifty years, Mr. Freeman has designed custom-made clothing for the residents of the city and county.

When seen by a Citizen man at his home, 814 Court street, he talked freely of his experiences. He said:

"In War times, I couldn't make a suit for less than \$40 or \$50. Everything was high then. I had to pay \$19 a barrel for flour.

"There is less custom-made clothing now than then. People buy more ready-made clothes. The farmers, too, pay more for ready-made clothes than they did years ago.

"I was in business in the Bawman building for twenty-eight years. I used to keep twelve or fourteen girls working all the time.

"I came to Honesdale when I was about 16. I am 72 years old now. I have been living here 56 years.

"I learned the trade in the oil country. You work with the boss there. He gives you 'felling' to do, and you have to pick up the trade yourself.

"Here in this country, one tailor makes the coat, another the trousers, and so on. It goes from one hand to another.

"Yes, they make very good ready-made suits now. Years ago it wasn't that way. You can't get girls or men to learn the trade now. I could take half a dozen at that time. Now I can't get one.

"There's not the style to a custom-made suit as to a ready-made suit. If you want to pay the price, and pay \$50 to \$75, of course, you'll get a good custom-made suit."

"No, you can't get a young man to learn the trade, nowadays. You couldn't get them to sit down on the bench and learn it."

One by one the men who came to Honesdale in the fifties, when the town was nothing but a village, and was hemmed in on all sides by virgin timber, are retiring from active life, to spend the remainder of their days in peace and quietude.

Like the mighty monarchs of the forest, who were forced to give way to the woodman's axe, the pioneer merchants are beginning to drop out of the race one by one, yielding to the inexorable demands of Father Time.

HIGH SCHOOL FLOWER EXHIBITION.

The flower exhibition of Friday afternoon and evening will be followed by a musical program at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Everybody welcome. The following program will be rendered:

- 1. Dorin's Juvenile Orchestra.
2. Barchetta... Virgil Miss Annie Lambert.
3. Vocal Solo... Miss Hagaman.
4. Duet—A. Rough Rider. B. The Singer and the Bird.
Misses Priscilla Lambert, Ruth Freeman.
5. Vocal Solo—Miss Katherine Pinnery.
6. Piano Solo—Afton Wasserfall Lichner; Miss Rockwell.
7. Dorin's Juvenile Orchestra.
8. Vocal Solo—Miss F. Bryant.
9. Piano Solo, "In Deep Woods," MacDowell; Miss Bessie Caulfield.
10. Trio Gypsy Rondo... Haydn Miss Sluman, Lulu Rickert, Blanche Sluman.
11. Vocal Solo... Mrs. C. Rockwell
12. Piano Solo, Danz des Fess, Jeal Elsa Jacob.
13. Juvenile Orchestra.

THEATRICAL SEASON OPENS.

The theatrical season in Honesdale was opened Tuesday night, when "Beverly of Graustark" was presented before a fair-sized audience at the Lyric Theatre.

The company was a well-balanced one, and the audience showed its appreciation of their good acting by liberal applause. Robert Lawrence, who figured as "Prince Danton," was recognized by many playgoers as the man who calmed the spectators and averted a threatened panic at the time of the \$25,000 Cortright fire last Fall.

DR. C. H. ROCKWELL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

Tunkhannock, Sept. 7.—The Democrats and Keystone conferees of the Fourteenth Congressional district, composed of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming and Wayne counties, met here today in joint session and nominated Dr. C. H. Rockwell, Monroeton, to fill the vacancy in congress caused by the death of Hon. George W. Kipp.

COOK WILL GO TO ROME.

New York, Sept. 7.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook will go to Rome at the end of this month to attend the international congress of geographical societies in October. So states the company which will publish Dr. Cook's book, "My Attainment of the Pole."

SCRANTONIANS IN HONESDALE.

Henry H. Holder has resumed his duties with the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company, after spending his vacation at Atlantic City and Honesdale.

Andrew Kauff and son, Walter, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Honesdale. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter, Viola, who has been spending the last two weeks at Honesdale.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Golden, Carbon-dale, are the proud parents of a little son. Dr. Golden, Jr., arrived Monday evening, September 4. Mother and son are both getting along famously.

E. G. Simons, of the Bell Telephone company, Scranton, was a business caller in town, Wednesday.

WAYNE COUNTY TURNED DOWN ONCE MORE

Ainey Chosen as Nominee For Congressional Vacancy Caused by Kipp's Death

GETS SEVEN VOTES IN "SNAP CONVENTION" — HOMER GREENE RECEIVES TWO—SMALLER COUNTY HASN'T A LOOK-IN.

Wayne county was turned down once more.

At a meeting of the Republican conferees of the Fourteenth congressional district held in the parlors of the Oakland House at Susquehanna, Wednesday afternoon, Captain W. D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, was unanimously chosen as the nominee for the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Congressman George W. Kipp, of Towanda.

When the meeting was called to order Henry M. Harding, of Tunkhannock, was named as chairman. There were present four conferees from Bradford county, three from Susquehanna county, two from Wayne county and one from Wyoming county. W. J. Marsey, of Forest City called the meeting to order and M. E. Simons, of Wayne county and E. M. Lyons, of Bradford, were chosen secretaries, and the meeting proceeded with the nomination of candidates.

After the presentation of the credentials Mr. Maxey offered a resolution embodying the rules authorizing the meeting and these were adopted and this was followed by an attempt by Mr. Decker, a Wayne county conferee to have the gathering adjourned for one week as the people from Wayne county felt that it was a snap convention. Their candidate he said was unable to be present as the time was so short that he could not arrange his business so he could get there. While he did not think it would change the result he felt that in the interest of the candidate named it would be far better to take the action he suggested.

D. L. Sweet, of Bradford, opposed the motion saying the people of his county wanted Ainey and it would be doing them an injustice to fail to make a nomination to-day.

Mr. Harding, of Wyoming, spoke in the same manner and said he did not suppose it would make any difference any way as things were shaped up for Mr. Ainey and a delay of a week would make no difference.

The name of Captain Ainey was presented by E. B. Jochin, of the Bradford county delegation, while that of Attorney Homer Greene, of Honesdale, was presented by the Wayne county conferees. The name of W. N. Reynolds, of Tunkhannock, was presented by the Wyoming county conferee. A vote was taken which resulted in Ainey receiving seven votes, Greene, two, and Reynolds, one. Captain Ainey had received the united support of the Bradford and Susquehanna delegations while Wayne and Wyoming had voted for their favorite sons.

Upon the announcement of the vote V. A. Decker of Wayne county moved that the vote be made unanimous and this motion was seconded by Henry M. Harding, of Wyoming county. The motion prevailed and Captain Ainey was declared the nominee of the Republican party in the famous old Wilnot-Grow district.

PLANNING NEW THREE-MILE LAKE

The Fairview Lake association, composed of owners of cottages bordering on that beautiful lake, formerly known as Big Pond, Pike county, is doing good work along the line of improvements and protection for the cottagers.

The association is planning to connect Fairview Lake with the Mill Pond, a short distance from the former lake. The Mill Pond, like Fairview Lake, is fed principally by springs. By rebuilding the dam at the outlet of the Mill Pond and connecting the two lakes by enlarging the channel between the two bodies of water a lake about three miles long can be made. This can be done by erecting a six foot dam at the outlet of the Mill Pond. Other improvements are contemplated, which if they materialize, will make Fairview Lake the ideal resort in this section of the state.

The area of this lake is 500 acres. The lake will be restocked. The association recently conducted a carnival that was enjoyed by a large number of people and afforded much amusement. Next year the carnival will be made a two-day affair. The committee in charge is composed of A. Stilger, of New York City, president of Fairview Lake association; Dr. Harry Smith, Scranton, and G. L. Weitz, also of New York City. The other officers of the association are H. J. Atkinson, Hawley, vice-president; W. C. Knaupp, Hawley, secretary and treasurer; F. W. Lynch, Scranton, is attorney for the association.

Near the site of the old mill, at Mill Pond, is one of the most picturesque spots in that vicinity. The old lumber roads through the woods are arched with bowing trees in and out among the once-cleared land. One is then in the very heart of nature and if he is at all nature-loving his cup is continually running over.

REIGLES—SMITH.

Otto Reigles, of Sherman, Pa., and Miss Phoebe Smith, Scott, Pa., were united in marriage on Wednesday, Aug. 30, by Rev. S. H. Scott, Deposit, N. Y.

WHITNEY-NASON CHURCH WEDDING

Honesdale Man Marries Westboro Girl

BEST MAN AND USHERS ARE FROM TOWN OF HONE.

Westboro, Mass., Aug. 31.—Miss Marguerite W. Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nason, John street, Westboro, and Walter Merrick Whitney, son of Mrs. Jane A. Whitney, Honesdale, Pa., were married to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the Evangelical church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Walker, treasurer of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society in Boston, formerly pastor of the Westboro Evangelical church.

Many acquaintances and relatives of the young people were in the church. The wedding march was played by John Hermann Lord, Boston.

The best man was R. Milton Salmon, Honesdale, Pa., and there were three bridesmaids, Miss Jane A. Nason, Miss Elizabeth C. Nason and Miss Helen C. Stebbins.

The maid of honor was Miss Gladys Raiston, Joplin, Mo., and the flower girl Miss Elizabeth Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brigham.

The ushers were Noah Nason, brother of the bride, and Frank A. Jenkins, Henry R. Menner and Chas. W. Dorffinger, Honesdale, Pa.

The bride's gown was white satin with court train with trimmings of applique lace and pearls, and tulle veil with point applique cap. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maids wore dainty gowns of yellow messaline with lavender chiffon over-dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragon and lavender aster tied with yellow chiffon.

The gown of the maid of honor was yellow crepe de metier. She carried lavender sweet peas. The gown of the flower girl was white point d'esprit. She carried a basket of yellow marguerites and lavender sweet peas.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a handsome crescent of diamonds and pearls, and gifts of the bride to her attendants were pendants of baroque pearl and topaz in the shape of a marguerite. The gift to the ushers from the groom was cuff links.

Immediately after the church ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whitney received relatives and acquaintances at the home of the bride's parents, John street, where the young couple were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nason. The gifts received were numerous and of value, many of them imported. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left on their honeymoon to the Adirondack mountains.

The bride has always resided in Westboro with her parents, and is one of the most widely known of Westboro's younger set. She has been showered and entertained extensively by her girl acquaintances since the announcement of her engagement.

The church was decorated beautifully with a rich display of flowers and palms, hydrangeas and golden-glow predominating.

DROVE LAST BOAT DOWN OLD CANAL

Edward Murtha is Renewing Old Friendships in Honesdale.

Edward Murtha, of New York city, who had the honor of driving the last boat out of Honesdale on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, almost thirteen years ago, is spending several days in town, renewing old friendships.

According to his statement, the last boat of pea coal left Honesdale, Saturday, November 5, 1898. She was numbered 1107 and bore the euphonious name of "Sunshine."

Frank Hinzenbecker, of 49 German street, Kingston, Ulster county, New York, captained the barge on her swan trip, and Edward Murtha was the driver.

Peter B. Balles, of Erie street, was one of the gang of men that helped to load the boat, "Sunshine" with pea coal at the Union Dock, on that memorable day in November, 1898.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal was built in 1828, at a cost of \$6,339,210. It was in operation for almost 71 years, and was finally sold in June, 1899, to the Erie Railroad company.

Pessimists in the days of '98 predicted that the abandonment of the waterway would mean the wiping of Honesdale from the commercial map.

That their predictions were not well-founded is shown by the fact that the Maple City still lives and flourishes; that her manufacturers were never more busily engaged in filling orders; that at the present time and that, notwithstanding the labor troubles of last year, her stores are doing larger amount of business than ever before, and labor continues to receive a fair and increasing wage.

STILGER WINS FAIRVIEW LAKE MOTOR RACE

Labor Day at Fairview Lake saw the first of a series of three motor boat races, competing for a silver cup to be awarded by A. E. Stilger of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the boat making the greatest number of points.

The preliminary race was run in the morning to settle the handicaps, and under the following rules: That any exceeding in the afternoon race their morning time by more than 3 per cent, should be disqualified; five points should be awarded the person finishing first; three to the second, two to the third and one to the fourth; the race to be over a triangular course, three times around. The contestants were A. E. Stilger and A. H. Avery, of Brooklyn; Jos. Murray of Hawley, and Y. M. C. A. boat representing Camp Brooklyn. The time in the morning was as follows with Dr. Holden and W. F. Langdon of Brooklyn, and H. J. Atkinson of Hawley, as judges, each owner running his own boat and Schenkli managing the Camp Brooklyn boat: Avery—29 minutes, 40 seconds. Stilger, 35 minutes, 32 seconds. Murray, 36 minutes, 58 seconds. Y. M. C. A., 37 minutes, 40 seconds.

At two o'clock in the afternoon with conditions ideal for a race, and enthusiastic cottagers to cheer on the contestants, the race was started, allowing the following handicaps over Avery, the first man to finish in the morning; Camp Brooklyn, eight minutes; Murray, seven minutes and eighteen seconds; Stilger, five minutes and 52 seconds.

The boats started off in the order given above. On the second leg both Stilger and Murray had passed Schenkli and the race looked hopeless for Avery, but he slowly drew up until on the next turn, as Murray neared the last stake, Avery passed Schenkli and Stilger, Murray finishing before the rest made the last turn, beating his morning record by one minute and 13 seconds which was more than the 3 per cent, agreed upon. Avery came in next. Stilger and Schenkli coming in close together. The time was as follows: Murray—35 minutes, 45 seconds. Avery—29 minutes, 21 seconds. Stilger—26 minutes, 56 seconds. Schenkli—39 minutes, 32 seconds.

UGLY CUT OVER EYE. While tightening a cable by means of a stick in one end of a twisted wire, Isaac Lobb, who was assisting in making some repairs at the coal shutes Wednesday morning, received an ugly cut over the left eye. The accident was caused by the stick striking Mr. Lobb. His eye is badly swollen, but the sight is not impaired. Dr. L. B. Nielsen attended the injured man.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

O. H. Hell Did Not Want to Emblazon Cognomen in Electricity. New York.—O. H. Hell applied to County Judge Grant in Brooklyn for an order changing his name to Otto Hill for business reasons.

"I am about to open a confectionery store," said Mr. Hell, "and I want my last name in big electric letters over the door. I don't think it would look very well."

"The court agrees with you," Mr. Hell, said Judge Grant. "Bring in the papers and I'll approve them."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. Terwilliger's brother in Dalton.

Editor F. J. F. Warg of the Hawley Times is spending a two weeks' vacation in New York City.

483 SCHOLARS START NEW TERM

New Courses of Study Added to Curriculum

EVERYBODY ON THE JOB WHEN SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY MORNING.

Long before 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, the streets of Honesdale were filled with hundreds of bright-faced, rosy-cheeked boys and girls, who flocked to the \$65,000 High school building on Church street, where they registered for the term of 1911-1912.

According to Superintendent of Schools, Prof. Harry A. Oday, 167 pupils enrolled in the High school and 316 in the grades, a total of 483.

Only twenty new children entered the primary grade, a remarkable feature, which is easily accounted for by the fact that Honesdale borough hasn't been enlarged of late years. With rents averaging from \$20 to \$25, a man must earn pretty fair wages to enjoy the privilege of living in the aristocratic confines of the City of Hone.

Workmen do not reside in the borough in large numbers, that is, men who work in shops and factories. They live in the Texas's and in the suburbs.

Several new courses have been added this year, viz. Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic, Mechanical Drawing, and a full year's work in Agriculture. A number of the advanced students are taking up these practical elective studies.

There are thirty-eight members in the Senior Class, and the Freshman Class numbers exactly sixty-two.

Forty new arm chairs, for recitation purposes, have been placed in the annex room. In the High school room, instead of installing new desks, twenty chairs and twenty tables were added to accommodate new students.

Only one change of text-books was made. Leinbarger's "Physics," supplanting "Carhart and Shute's."

Five-and-one-half hours a day are set aside for purposes of instruction. School opens at 9 a. m. and remains in session until noon. The afternoon session convenes at 1:30 o'clock and closes at 4 p. m.

The little folks are allowed a 15-minute indoor recess. The first grade is dismissed at 3:15 p. m.

"Last year," said Prof. Oday, "we closed the first month with an enrollment of 352 in the grades, and 159 in the High school. I can't see that we have lost very many pupils from people moving away."

All of the teachers were at their posts of duty, Tuesday morning, save Miss Mary Menner, Latin instructor in the High school, who has been spending the Summer abroad. She sailed for America September 2, and is expected home September 11. In the meantime her sister, Miss Dorothy Menner, is acting as her substitute.

One additional teacher was employed last Summer, Miss Florence Brown, who has charge of the German classes, and brings the total number of instructors up to sixteen.

The personnel of the faculty of the Honesdale Public Schools for 1911-1912 is as follows: High School—Prof. H. A. Oday, Ph. B., Supervising Principal (Science); Prof. R. T. Davies, Ph. B., vice-principal (German and Science); Miss Alice Z. Gregory, (English, History); Miss Edith K. Swift, (English, History); Miss Mary A. Menner, A. B., (Latin, History); Miss Florence Brown, Ph. B. (German and Mathematics).

Grammar Department—Eighth grade—Mrs. Alma J. G. Dix; seventh grade—Mrs. W. A. Sluman; sixth grade—Miss Theresa B. Soater; fifth grade—Miss Elizabeth Baird.

Primary Department—Fourth grade—Miss Edith Tolley; third grade—Miss Anna Seaman; second grade—Miss Caroline Stephens; first grade—Miss Mattie Gillen; primary—Miss Jennie S. Lee; supervisor of music—Miss Harriet Arnold.

"We are affected very little by the provisions of the new School Code," said Prof. Oday. "There are several of the features of the Code we have required from pupils for years, especially, the two seasons of entering. We did not allow children to enter at any time."

The wheels of the school machinery are moving along smoothly, and the prospects for a successful year are very bright.

Prof. Oday confessed to a Citizen man "that he didn't gain any in weight during his six weeks' vacation, but he "rested his mind." And he needed it, if the demands made upon his time, during the brief interview granted the Citizen man, are any index of what is going on every day. What the teachers and scholars didn't come in and ask him for, isn't worth mentioning. Their requests ranged all the way from pencils on up to school books, note books, and even to a copy of the new school code!

No one asked him for money—at least not while the reporter was there!

ASH DRIVER FINDS \$2,000.

New York.—Michael Scudno, driver of an ash cart in Bayonne, N. J., found a bag containing \$2,000 in cash in a barrel which he emptied. He remembered where he had got the bag and took it back. He says he was rewarded with a gift of seventy-five cents.