Pike County Press.

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VOL. XV. MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1910. NO 19

BRIEF MENTION

A review of the congressional situation in this district in a Philadelphia paper says Palmer will carry Monroe by 2000, Pike by 500 and Carbon by 1000 so that he will go to Northampton with 3500 majority, and it is claimed Brodhead cannot overcome those figures there and some predict that he will not carry it by any majority. On the face of these predictions they look as if compiled by a Palmer man in Monroe county.

Jason Litts killed two otters last week on the grounds of the Maskenosia Club in this county.

The post office department forbids rural carriers hunting while making their trips, and cannot even carry guns. The excuse is that some carriers are more fond of hunting than attending to their duties and this often makes the mails late.

Work will be resumed this spring in the Pahaquarry copper mines in Warren county. These mines are the ones to which the old mine road was built from Kingston, N. Y., no one seems to know when, or by whom.

John D. Rockefeller proposes to give away the larger part of his immense fortune and a bill has been introduced in Congress to establish a foundation to provide for a general or generation to conduct philanthropic work, in the prevention and relief of suffering and in the promotion of any and all of the elements of human progress.

Percy Lyman jr spent several days in New York this week.

George Palmer spent the week end with relatives in Montclair, N. J.

S. A. Johnson, a former Principal of Milford Schools who is now employed in a similar position at Turners, N. Y., has been engaged as tutor to a son of the late E. H. Harriman, and is taken daily in a Harriman automobile to the mansion at Arden.

The Honesdale Transportation Co., has bought a new Mack car of 60 horse power. It has a freight rack attachment, carries 16 passengers and cost $5000.

Madames Harmon and Maitland are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Dr. H. B. Reed and wife are visiting their daughters on Staten Island.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. issued orders March 7th that messages containing fifty words may be filed in their offices to be transmitted at night and delivered early next morning The idea is during that period while the wires are not apt to be busy they may be kept in use by sending these messages, which will enable longer communications to be sent, and much quicker than by letter. The rate for a 50-word night message is the same as for a 10-word day message.

Robins, bluebirds and blackbirds appeared here last Sunday.

The government will not print envelopes with return addresses printed on them. An amendment to the post office appropriation bill in the House prohibits it. For years it has been competing with printers in this work and because of the quantity of envelopes bought could buy them cheaper than the trade.

The same day that John J. Astors wife obtained a divorce from him he gave a large dinner in N. Y. attended by society swells. In Kansas City J. P. Cudahy, son of the Chicago meat packer, slashed a banker he found with his wife at his home. She had been disporting herself all day with the man in his automobile the pair supposing Cudahy was out of town.

The squall which was expected over the Matamoras assessments turned out to be a very mild flurry Very few appeals were taken and on a fair showing it was found that the assessments for the most part were not unjust.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the convictions of James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of grounds and buildings, and Dr William P. Snyder former auditor general for complicity in the graft scandal of the New Capitol and they must serve two years in the penitentiary.

A civil suit has been commenced against several defendants, among them Ex Congressman H Burd Cassell, Frank G. Harris former state treasurer and E. B Hardenbergh former auditor general to recover over five million dollars alleged to have been stolen from the state.

It is reported that Andy Middaugh has signed with the Syracuse Club of the New York State League and will leave about April 1st to begin the season. If there is talk of a nine here this season it is not yet loud enough to be heard.

It is said Philander C Knox Jr, son of the Secretary of State, eloped with a young lady from Providence this week and they were married in Vermont.

Food fakers had long been selling lard oil for olive oil, until lard became too dear and then they used cottonseed, and are doing it yet to a great extent.

A thunderstorm passed over here early Monday morning and perceptibly changed temperatures At Lancaster, Sharon and Wellsboro lightning struck and burned barns.

During the absence of Dr. Kenworthey in the South his practice will be in charge of Dr. R. G. Barckley of Milford and Dr. E. Cuddeback of Port Jervis. The latter will be at the office of Dr. Kenworthey Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6.30 p. m tf

Ex Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York died at his apartments in New York last Sunday aged 77 years.

Miss Mary Quick, after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Philadelphia and New York, has returned home.

George P. Van Wyck of Washington, D. C. is a guest in town.

Mrs. S H. Palmer has gone to Montclair, N J. for a visit.

F. A. Beck, proprietor of Hotel VanDermark, suffered a hemorrhage of the stomach recently which confined him to his home. It is said to result from an injury received some years ago by being hit with a baseball.

Judge Staples will not likely be present on Monday March 21st at Court and has arranged to have all business requiring his presence to be postponed until Tuesday the 22nd.

The engagement of Mrs. Eleanor B. Armstrong of Milford and G. W Post of N. Y. is announced. The marriage will take place in Milford March 29.

Herbert Palmer is working in a print shop at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. V. L. McCarty has gone to visit her daughter of Ridgewood N. J.

Mrs M. M. Van Etten of Palo Alto Cal. is visiting friends at Dover N J. her former home.

It is reported that Robert Reid will build a bungalow on his lots and that E S Wolfe plans to build a house on Harford St and that Frank Brink has in mind building a house on High St., this spring

Percy Lyman was in N. Y. a couple of days this week.

Paul Shanno of Riverside Hotel was here yesterday attending court of appeals.

James Stratford of Parkers Glen whose injury was noted last week died in Port Jervis Hospital Wednesday March 2.

J. F. Terwilliger fell on a glass fruit jar at his home last Sunday and badly cut his thumb.

Frank Perce and wife of Dingman township have a young son born this week.

A R. Kintner has opened a meat market in the Dingman building.

County treasurer Chol and wife have gone to N. Y and will visit Atlantic City.

An act passed in 1909 prohibited spitting in public places, that is on any public walk or on the floor of any public building. The penalty is a fine of $1, and costs and in default of payment a sentence to the county jail There are places here which this filthy habit makes not only an eyesore but a nuisance especially where ladies are obliged to walk over flagging covered with tobacco juice These offending may be wise to refrain in future.

Archibald C Van Etten has been appointed post master at Matamoras.

The town council in future will hold its regular meetings the first Tuesday evenings in the month at 8 from May to November and at 7 30 the rest of the year.

The Kittatinny hotel at Delaware Water Gap will be offered at public sale April 2nd.

C. D. Hoffman of Dingman township has gone to a sanatarium in western N. Y for treatment for cancer. He was accompanied by George Quinn.

Playing marbles "for keeps" is just gambling, the same as raffling or any other game of chance, and all kinds of gambling is unlawful.

Hook and Ladder Co. no 1 has elected the following officers:

President—Leroy Kipp.
Vice President—S. L. Hunt.
Secretary—J. H. Ludwig.
Treas.—H. Wohlbrandt.
Foreman—E. McMurrary.
1st. Asst.—W. A. H. Mitchell.
2nd. Asst—Charles Clark.
Fire Police—J. H. Ludwig, Maurice Steele, S L. Hunt, Fred Kurtz.

Pennsylvania now has in her sinking fund $10,000 more than the bonded debt of the State, the only one in the Union that can make an equally good showing. If she can recover part of the millions stolen in the Capitol furnishing she will be fortunate.

The last day for filing nomination papers for the primaries June 4th will be May 7th. They must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Fifty years ago last Sunday the steamboat Alfred Thomas, built to navigate the Delaware between Belvidere and Port Jervis, was blown up opposite Easton by the explosion of the boiler. Of the thirty two people aboard at the time all but five have passed away. Several were killed and a number injured.

P. N. Bournique declines to serve longer as Chief Burgess and the court will be asked to appoint some one in his place.

Dr. Louis Klopsch of New York, editor of the Christian Herald and widely known for his charities, is dead after an operation for an abdominal trouble.

The State Fish Commissioner announces that he will prosecute any one polluting the trout streams in Monroe county.

Ex Auditor General W. P. Snyder began his two years term in the penitentiary Tuesday and James M. Shumaker began his Wednesday. The trial of James M. Huston Capitol Architect will begin the last of this month. The men directly or indirectly concerned in the graft scheme may well, in view of what is yet to come in the equity suit, wonder whether it paid. If they simply neglected their duty to the people and caused great loss it is only fair they should make good

FOR RENT!

ONE of the finest store rooms in Milford, Corner Broad and Catharine Streets from April 1st. Also two cottages; one 6 rooms, water in both.

Enquire of
Milford, Pa. A. D. BROWN

The Borough Council

The Town Council at a meeting held Monday evening organized by electing Albert Rudolph President and D C. Ryman Secretary. Henry Wohlbrandt, who was elected last February, being ineligible to qualify because of his connection with the Gas Company. F. L. Gumble was appointed to fill the vacancy The members present were J C. Warner, Albert Rudolph, W. T. Struble, W. Almer and Robert Findlay. An adjournment was taken until Wednesday evening, when the new member F. L Gumble was present Arthur C. McCarty was appointed Special Policeman, A. T. Seeley Treasurer and John McCarty was employed to light the street lamps at the same compensation as last year $20 per month.

The appointments of a Street Commissioner and Pound Master were deferred until next meeting.

The wages for team on streets were fixed at $3.50 a day and for laborers $1.50.

The tax levy was fixed at 5 mills. The president appointed the following committees:

Streets—J. C. Warner and Robert Findlay.

Boro building and lock up—F. A. Beck, Wm. Almer and J. C. Warner

Law—W. T. Struble and F. L. Gumble.

Finance—W. T. Struble and Wm. Almer.

Fire and light—Robert Findlay and F. L. Gumble.

Fire In Delaware

The old house at the forks of the road leading to Silver Lake from the turnpike at one time occupied by John W. Kilsby, and later by Mrs. Isaac Dingman was burned last Saturday evening. A track was found in the mud leading to and from the building, but it cannot be said that it was the work of an incendiary. The house was vacant.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

It is now expected that one of the most important bills, that relating to the postal savings bank, will become a law during the present month. There has been considerable opposition to the bill, mainly from Democratic and insurgent sources Many amendments have been presented and some of them accepted. Senator Root of New York, in advocacy of the bill, has made the most forcible speech of his Senatorial career. It is understood that he voices the views of the President. It is expected that the bill will add greatly to the strength of the financial situation in this country, and the fact that it has long been in use in conservative foreign countries will recommend it to reflecting people in America.

It is thought also that the bill fixing the last Thursday in April for a new inaugural day, will be be adopted. Changing the date for the inauguration of a president from the 4th of March to the later date involves an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and will therefore have to receive a two-thirds vote of Congress and a majority vote of three-fourths of the forty-six states through their legislatures, before it can become a law. The change in date is of the greatest importance, for the weather on March 4th is seldom pleasant, and occasionally, as on the day of President Grant's second inauguration and last 4th of March, it is bitterly cold and tempestuous. The National Capital is rapidly growing in improvements and accomodations for visitors and also in accessibility to all parts of the country, and the travel to the city for the quadrennial inaugural event is steadily increasing in volume. It becomes of importance, not so much to the citizens of Washington, most of whom have at least bed and board, but to the two hundred thousand visitors who come here to witness the imposing ceremonies and parades attendant upon the inauguration of the President elect

Thirty or forty years ago there was serious consideration of a project to remove the national capital farther west, or nearer the geographical center. This project or dream has long since been abandoned. Nothing but a disruption of the country or a revolutionary upheaval can be able to fix the capital elsewhere, and in such an event there would be more than one, and perhaps more than half a dozen capitals in the Disunited States. Distance is no longer a geographical question, but a question of time, and Washington is quite as accessible by steam, electricity, and gasoline, to say nothing of the areoplane, as any other locality in the Union. The capital is becoming more and more firmly rooted by millions spent for marble and granite offices in which the stupendous work of the nation is transacted. A bill is now under consideration in the Senate for the appropriation of twenty million dollars to be raised by 2% government bonds for the erection of needed government offices. At present the government is paying from ten to seventeen per cent annually on the value of inferior rented buildings necessary for desk and file rooms for the thousands of government employes who make their homes here. That to pay ten or seventeen per cent for a poor building when the government can get the better building for 2% is not businesslike may be demonstrated to a child.

The whole country by this time must have heard of a somewhat unique undertaking, the building of a memorial temple in Washington in honor of the Father of his Country The undertaking is unique only in the fact that a woman, Mrs. Dimmick, is most active in urging it, that it has the enthusiastic and active approval of the President, of Senator Root and of many men distinguished in national affairs. The proposal is that it shall be built by the school children of the United States, and already the contributions, mostly in dimes, amount to a very respectable sum in dollars The building is to take the form of an immense assembly hall to which the many conventions now making Washington the center for their deliberations shall find free access. The conventions now coming to Washington must rent halls It is proposed that this building shall be so arranged that many conventions, if desired, may hold simultaneous meetings in smaller annexed halls, but all sufficiently large to accomodate large meetings.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Our poultry men who were getting anywhere from 30 to 40 cents a dozen for eggs a short time ago are now getting about 20 cents and maybe the price will be less later on

In consequence of no questions being received for the Civil Service examination for the post mastership at Bevans on Saturday, and no applicants appearing, no examination was held.

The Branchville "jug" list compels the topers of that borough to seek their drink elsewhere.

Three from that borough visited Layton a day or two ago and after giving an exhibition of fighting and filthy language departed for their homes.

Most insurance companies have a time limit for the payment of assessment, be sure you do not forget that limit.

William Clark, a former resident of this town, died at the home of his son William, residing along the Hudson, and his body was brought to Bevans on Saturday for interment At one time he was our most prosperous and prominent farmer but reverses came, and for some time previous to his death made his home with his son William.

He was aged about 75 years.

Lloyd Depue and sister Myrtle of Summit, N J. visited with their parents at Layton on Sunday.

The annual school meeting and election of this town will be held at the Layton school house on March 15 Three members of the B. of E. are to be elected and 550 dollars for current expenses. Women can vote for everything except members of the B of E so here is a chance for the crazy suffragette.

Gasoline engines for the sawing of wood and threshing are becoming more numerous, and now with a grinding attachment are grinding their own grain as well as that of neighbors.

What will become of our grist mills if this thing continues to grow.

We are getting a taste of Spring weather, but may we not get a touch of winter later on.

Miss Bessie Rosenkraus of Layton, is confined to her home with a severe attack of mumps.

She is attending school at Newton, and it is hoped that the disease may be kept in check.

The whooping cough has made a clean sweep through this valley and many children are too enfeebled to stand an attack of mumps.

ENGLISH METHODS OF PREPARING EGGS.

They make Them Especially Tempting for Easter Time

The English make a specialty of fixing up eggs in new and tempting ways. Their methods are worth studying, says THE DELINEATOR for April.

Eggs fried but not allowed to spread in the pan and served almost covered in tomato sauce, go by the name of "eggs in Purgatory," with the assurance that the result is happier than the name.

Fried eggs sprinkled with a little grated Parmesan, or scrambled with cold cooked asparagus tips, green peas, tiny branches of cauliflower, chopped mushrooms, all are very nice for breakfast, or the eggs may be broken into a hot mixture of parboiled tomatoes that have been passed through a sieve and to which may be added bits of cold cooked potatoes, onion, bacon and sausage, taking care to stir the mixture thoroughly the moment the eggs are added, so they may become properly scrambled.

Poached eggs served on tomatoes that have first been cut in halves, sprinkled with a little grated cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper and then baked, or served on a layer of celery cut in half inch pieces, stewed until tender in a little seasoned milk or cream and spread over buttered toast before adding the egg, will also be much appreciated.

Another attractive way in which to serve eggs is to bake some good-sized potatoes, cut off an end of each, scoop out enough of the mealy part to permit of the admission of plenty of butter and a raw egg carefully broken and properly seasoned. Return the potatoes to the oven and bake till the eggs are "set," then cover over the ends with the scooped out potato beaten up lightly with a little butter and milk, serving very hot.

THE GONDOLIER'S SONG

Dedicated to MARY MADELINE MCCAWLEY

Slowly, calmly sailing along
Beneath the full moon's light,
The gondolier sings his sweet song
In the stillness of the night,
It is a love song and his voice
Betrays his feelings deep.
Rich but tremulous he sings:
"My heart is yours to keep."

The cadence dies, he stops awhile
And rests upon his oar.
He's dreaming of the dark eyed maid
Then renews his song once more
Under the bridge the echo sends
The words back, "Yours to keep."
In a vision dim he sees Marie
By angels guarded in her sleep.

The moon behind the cloud is hid
The southern zephyrs blow,
The gondolier now plies his oars
Through the waters as they flow.
He is homeward bound, and as he glides
Along, he gains the steep
And with buoyant step he whistles low
"My heart is yours to keep."

CECILIA A. CULLEN.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A box social was held at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening. Many of the pupils from the High School and Grammar School were present and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Miss Ella Drake spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Dingman's Ferry.

Mrs. Richard Humbert, who has been visiting relatives in Brooklyn and Philadelphia, returned home Friday evening.

The condition of Percy Myer continues to improve.

Examinations on the sixth months work were given in the High School Thursday of this week.

"Action speak louder than words, and bring results, while worry kills."

Dorothy McCarty has resumed her studies after a short illness.

A number of friends spent a very pleasant afternoon on Monday, with Charles Kenworthey, in honor of his ninth birthday.

The following are absent from the Primary and Intermediate Departments on account of sickness:

Violet Terwilliger, Helen Van Etten, Nina Buist, Clinton Wolfe.

"I can't is the coward's excuse, miser's falsehood, and the drone's destroyer."

"Right habits! High Ideals! Practical effort! Unselfish service! Love of God! Success and happiness!

Real Estate Transfers

E. L Parks to Duke Marsden, lot in Lincoln Park Westfall.

Charles P. Gerish Agent to Jacob A. Ruster, lot in Wynooski, Green.

E L Parks to M. M. Farrell, also same to Robert W. Stanton, also same to C. A. Childs, lots in Lincoln Park Westfall.

Nellie Woodward to Sarah Woodward, lot on Big Pond Palmyra.

Luella D. Wolfe to Jacob Garrison 53 acres Milford township part of N Washburn.

Peter W. Hobday to W. W. Cook, undivided interest in 749 acres B'l'g Grove.

Nellie Padgett to Nellie Padgett and husband, lot in Mill Rift, Westfall.

Shohola Mountain Spring Co to M. N. Kohn, land in Shohola.

Evert L. Guest to John Spinler, ½ acre Palmyra $100.

Charlotte Dingman to Dingman's Ferry Water Co., right to lay pipes on lands in Delaware.

Isabella T. Winans to Peter C. Dotey, timber deed on 60 acres Delaware $650.

Celia A. Billings to E. A. V. Hoffman, land in Blooming Grove Daniel Hersher No 110.

Adolph Stelling and others to Reinhard Gengelin, lots in Lackawaxen

Maud A Bickford to Geo F. Allison, 12 acres Lackawaxen.

Peter Vannoy to Colonel W. Quick, 6 lots Matamoras $600.

J. Robert Whitaker to William T. Whitaker, interest in 100 acres Green.

Robert Clements Sr. to Robert Clements Sr and wife, 2 lots in Westfall.

Dogs Killing Deer.

Hiram A. Rake, state forest ranger at Notch writes that March 3rd a deer was chased by two dogs thru his field and the deer ran within a few feet of his house. He got his gun and shot one of the dogs but the other escaped. The deer was so tired out that he caught and now has it and will keep it until it is able to care for itself. The dogs had bitten the deer in several places and if they had not been intercepted would have soon killed the deer. There have been three deer killed there during the past winter by dogs to the writer's knowledge.

He says the law allows a hunter to kill but one deer with horns, but the dogs have no limit, nor do they stop to look whether the deer has horns.

The small and week deer are most in danger because they cannot so readily escape the dogs as the larger ones. It is the opinion of Mr. Rake the dogs have killed more deer during the winter than hunters did in the open season in November. He thinks the legislature should pass a law that no dog should be allowed to run at large, but that he should be always under the control of the owner. Owing to the deep snow this winter dogs could travel in the woods where a man could not go and a deer would break in while a dog would travel on the crust. The owner of a dog permitted to run at large should be made liable for any act done by the dog, and an owner who wilfully allowed a dog to run at large in the woods might be held criminally responsible if the dog was caught chasing a deer. The past winter has been unusually severe on birds and animals and it is almost a miracle if any survive. Nature is dangerous enough to deer in winter without their being compelled to run the gauntlet of hungry dogs.

Drowned in Delaware

MAST HOPE CORRESPONDENCE

Anoni Altans was drowned last Thursday in the Delaware river near Mast Hope. Attempting to cross in a small boat attached to the cables used to ferry in summer, when near the Penna shore the cable broke and the boat was pulled under the water which was very high. He was seen by several but no boats were at hand and he could not be rescued. His wife who was visiting in N. Y. was notified and came up. Seven children and his wife survive him. The river shore was searched as far as Lackawaxen but the body was not found The boat remained attached to the cable.

He was born in Italy about 41 years ago, and soon after marriage came to N. Y. where he resided until three years ago when he bought a farm opposite Mast Hope. He was a sober, honest, industrious man, a kind husband, and father and one who was always willing to assist them in need.

WANTED!

SALESMEN to represent us in the sale of our High Grade Goods Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experience not necessary.

ALLEN NURSERY CO,
Rochester, N. Y.

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