

# Pike County Press.

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VOL. XV.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

NO 46

## BRIEF MENTION

Mr. Ruprecht of Brooklyn recently visited with the family of Jas. P. Van Etten, where his mother-in-law Mrs. Weighman, is ill, but now recovering.

G. W. Lange has returned with his family to the city.

Miss Patricia Cross has been elected organist in the Episcopal Church, vicar Leonard Deagan who resigned to accept a position as teacher in a business college in Dover, N. J.

Win Steele, who recently joined the St. Louis, pitched his first game against the Cincinnati club last Saturday and won the game by a score of 11 to 7. His friends are pleased to note his success.

Richard Blizard, who formerly resided here, died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Max and Natalie Armstrong have gone to Blair Hall, N. J. to enter school. Harold also returned this week to the U. of P.

W. R. Willis and wife, who have passed the summer at the Blue House, have returned to their home in Mercersburg, N. J.

Herbert Ryan left this week for a two weeks vacation in Atlantic City.

George Bender and wife are spending the week with the latter parents, W. T. Struble and wife.

Rev. D. W. Cox and wife will pass a three weeks vacation in Ohio in October.

What farmers gain on hay at the present price a ton is evaded up by the cost of timothy seed which is now in a high notch. Could alfalfa be raised here it would be a great profit. In Arizona where irrigated 5 or 6 crops are cut in a year, and it yields twenty per acre.

Miss Kate Lee Harmon, who has been absent several weeks visiting Maine, returned today accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Matland.

Some unknown persons batted Constable Manwaring of Matamoras on the head last Sunday night and left him unconscious. He was returning home from shutting off the street lights when assaulted and does not know how long he remained in that condition.

Mrs. A. N. Roe of Branchville and daughter Miss Bertha Williamson visited in town this week.

B. D. Sayre and wife will attend the unveiling of the State Monument at Gettysburg, September 27th and will be absent several days. It will be a great occasion and no doubt many of the boys in blue will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit that historical spot, which has been called the high water mark of the rebellion.

Madame L. Russell Garnier has let a contract to have her cottage on Hartford Street shingled. Metal lath will be used and though the job is a first costs more than paint it is much cheaper in the end, especially when faced with the \$1 a gallon whodunnit. Stucco makes a neat finish and can be colored any color desired by mixing coloring matter with the plaster.

The age of plants on earth has been shown by seeds found in old rocks to be perhaps a thousand times as remote as the Bible date of Adam's birth. No plants can now be found which bore such seeds.

The local campaign has not opened yet to any extent. This district Congressmen and Senatorial is so popular that Democrats do not feel any necessity to be strenuous. It is rumored however that an effort is being made to have candidate Grim come here and stir things up.

Robert K. Carlsson of Mexico and Louis J. Hagot were married Sept. 12th at the home of the bride in Milford township by J. H. Ludwig Esq. They will reside in Altoona City.

A marriage license was issued to Herbert E. Travis and Mary Ann Tampler both of Dingman Tap.

After the census Congress must make a new apportionment of representatives among the States.

The estimate is that the country has gained 14 millions since the last census. If apportioned on the same basis as in 1900 there will be 430, or 59 more than at present.

More than 200 people lost their lives by forest fires in the northwest this season. About half were forest rangers and the rest forest fighters and settlers.

Chief Burgess Porter has started out to break up the alley gangs. This may seem to some like a refinement of cruelty.

Kansas leads the States in the number of women who hold the office of Superintendent of Schools. Forty counties are thus supplied and in twenty-four others there are candidates enough of whom are likely to be elected to make a majority.

Pennsylvania State Health Department by its expenditure of three million dollars in the last four years claims to have saved about twenty-three million dollars for the State in checking the spread of typhoid fever, preventing diphtheria, and saving tuberculosis patients.

A young widow who took up a homestead in North Dakota two years ago has received over a thousand dollars. Some girls might think that more than her share.

Four people perhaps know what is meant by the term gold filled applied to watch cases and jewelry and suppose that the metal in some way is impregnated with gold. In fact it consists of taking two sheets of gold between which is placed a section of solder-coated metal. The sandwich is heated and pressed so that the three parts are welded together. It will resist acid but its durability depends on the thickness of the gold leaf.

Humbug Life, a magazine published in Boston is an ideal paper for the home. It gives the news of the world, tells about people who have done great things, and is well illustrated.

We have mentioned a reading room for the town, a place where the youth could assemble and find books and papers and a place to spend an hour or two in the evening. Such an opportunity might inculcate habits of reading and would give boys a better atmosphere than street corners.

Cave bank road is being widened and preparations made to build the retaining wall on the upper side.

At the Maine primaries Monday a democrat was nominated for Governor and two of the four congressmen chosen are democrats. This is the first time the state has made a democratic choice since 1892. Some New York papers look upon it as a rebuke to Roosevelt. A democratic house will select a successor to Senator Eugene Hale. Local option also will take the place of state wide prohibition.

In Berks county crashoppers have attacked peach orchards, eating holes in the leaves. Prof. Surface advises to spray with some arsenical poison like Paris green, one ounce to a gallon of water.

Algerine Gregory is spending the week in New York.

Berries which infest apple and quince trees may be killed by putting small tufts of cotton saturated with bisulphide of carbon and then plastering the holes with mud. Painting the trees with raw linseed oil and pure white lead will prevent them from entering. A common way is to dip them out with a knife and piece of wire.

According to the census return Port Jervis is falling off in population and has only a little over 9000 inhabitants. Naturally the papers of that cheerful city complain.

George B. Heller and Miss Marie E. Durand were married in Brooklyn Saturday Sept. 10th.

Silas G. Seely of Newark visited his parents here the first of this week.

Frank Dixon, of California, an evangelist was with the family of Hon. Jacob Klafer, his brother-in-law, for several days recently. Last Sunday he favored the Presbyterian congregation with some excellent talks.

Longman Linnup superintends an outfit part of the State road in good condition. It is being rounded out with water and that is the best of good road making.

George B. Heller and wife of Brooklyn visited relatives here this week. They expect soon to go to Arizona where they will reside and engage in the business of farming and raising fruit.

Miss Helen Palmer is absent this week on her vacation.

Lila Grace Mills and Herbert B. Palmer, both of Carlisle, Pa., were married September 8th at the home of the bride. Herbert is well known here where he passed his life until manhood, taking the first steps in his trade in the Press office. We are pleased that he has taken the second and most important in his life and feel that his help mate has found an excellent companion and that together they may travel a pleasant journey.

George St. John of Southern Pine recently spent several days in town.

The Republican County Committee has organized by electing Hon. W. A. H. Mitchell Chairman, H. S. Angle Secretary and J. G. Ryder Treasurer.

Mrs. M. L. Harmon, who has been to New York for several weeks, has returned to town. She expects soon to occupy her new home at Garden Springs on the Raymondville.

George Wagner has gone to New York for a two weeks vacation.

John Hilton is spending the week with his aunt in Newark.

The state will give a demonstration of model orchards on the farm of Robert P. Broadhead in Lehman Sept. 26. There will be seventy five meetings including every county. Lectures will be delivered upon the subjects of pests of trees, farm and garden crops. Questions will be answered and advice given. Two experts will be in attendance and his meetings will begin at 1 p. m.

Ground was broken this week for the new Masonic home at Elizabethtown, Pa.

In Washington the progressives seem to be defeating the Taft Ballinger candidate for U. S. Senator.

Virginia B. Mott of Branchville is attending the State Normal at Montclair and has the distinction of being the sole representative from Sussex County.

Ten thousand people visited the Monroe county fair last Thursday. It was a banner day in its history.

### Chestnuts a Food Much Used in Europe

In this country, except for turkey stuffing, little use is made of the chestnut, whereas abroad chestnut fishes of all kinds are very common. For one thing, chestnuts are a cheap food, and they lend themselves well to many ways of serving. So the French, the Spanish, and the Italian peoples, especially, send them to table served as vegetable plainly boiled, but masked with a good oil sauce. They have the nuts ground into chestnut flour of which they make good bread and various sorts of cakes and biscuits. They also boil them in sirup and serve them up as compotes; in short, in Europe chestnuts are considered very valuable food adjuncts and a great aid to cooking operations.—The DELICATOR for October.

### The Season Closing

While the Blue House has closed its doors for the summer, having had the most successful season in its history, some of the other hostilities will remain open for a little while longer. The Marguerite will remain open for fall business, as is its custom. Business at the Hotel Conanshugh will be suspended in a few days; this house was well filled during July and August. There is no time set for the closing of the Homestead.

The baseball team played its final game Labor Day, when it was defeated by the team at Newton by the score of 2-1.

Those who attended the Colonial tea held at the Field Club had a most enjoyable time. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman, John C. Zimmerman Jr., Miss Susan Bowen, John and William Sturgis, Mrs. Phoenix Ward and Miss Eloise Van Vechten.

This is a very enjoyable season in the mountains, but as the schools in the city are opening, a large number of visitors have left Milford, some of them doubtless to return next season, after pleasant recollections of the past.

### WANTED

SALEMENS 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.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas Stott to Harry B. School by \$6 acre Lackawanna, \$325.

Thomas Dotter to Harry B. School, timber deed on 75 acres, Lackawanna.

Orville L. Rowland to G. Frank Rowland, interest in 5 acres, Lackawanna, \$500.

E. L. Parks to L. S. Pusey. Lots in Lincoln Park, Westfield.

Union Tanning Co. to S. R. Hazelton, 25 acres Palmyra, \$100.

Austin L. Cronk to Gertrude Hurley, 1 acre Lackawanna, \$1,000.

### MISSIONARY MEETING.

#### Twenty-first Anniversary of Women's Society in Milford.

Last week the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Women's Mission Society was celebrated at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell. Invitations were extended to the ladies of the Presbyterian congregation and to those of other churches and to all feeling an interest in the event. This was not with a cordial response and a large company was present, who greatly enjoyed the occasion and the exercises. The following report was read by Mrs. George Mitchell:

Instead of my usual monthly report of the Society I will give a short résumé of the twenty-one years since the Society was organized here. We have not been a large Society and have not accomplished great things but that we have kept alive and been permitted to accomplish even a little we are very thankful and grateful. Looking over the Secretary's books I find we have had on the roll thirty-four names. There have been eleven deaths and quite a number have removed to other places. The contributing members have been from twenty-five to thirty.

Our monthly meetings have been small, but few have been omitted and none without good reason. As we are so remote from the headquarters of the Board we seldom have the privilege of hearing any of the retained missionaries; but will this afternoon have the pleasure of listening to one who has been in close touch with some of them. I had hoped when adding the total accounts contributed to find the sum would reach a thousand dollars but it was hardly \$650. This amount has been gathered almost entirely by monthly offerings.

The few active members who have met from month to month to study the work of the church and become acquainted with the workers, enjoy the meetings imperfectly as we feel religiously, for the history of missions is the history of Christianity, the world, and sooner or later according as we are faithful to the work given us to do will the evangelization of all the peoples of the earth be brought to pass.

An address was then made by Mrs. Frank Edgington of Washington who spoke on the history of Missions beginning with the Bible's commission to his followers "but go thou and preach the Kingdom of God."

She gave a most interesting account of work in various countries, especially in Africa and the South Sea Islands and urged her hearers to renewed interest in the subject. The Philadelphia Society is about forty years old so that Milford ranks among the pioneer societies in this country.

The birth place of American foreign Missions was at a haystack at Williamstown, Mass., where Samuel J. Mills, James Richards, Francis L. Robbins, Harry Lewis and Hiram Green, met for prayer. The first organization was in 1806 having for its object "to effect in the persons of its members a Mission or Missions to the heathen" and this was the first organization in America.

### Publisher's Notice.

That those who may wish to use the Press as a medium for reaching the public with matter that is in no wise new we make the following announcement.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Applicant should state space in inches, what is to be advertised, number of lines, advertising time, to 100 Cords of thanks, fifty cents resolution of sympathy and obituary versus one cent a word; announcements of all money making affairs ten cents per line of six words. Money must accompany orders to publish announcements.

### THE LASH OF A FIEND

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. It was nothing but a "cough" he writes, nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never coughed at night now. Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, sciatica, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50, \$1.00 Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by all druggists.

### PARIS FASHIONS FOR AMERICANS.

#### Special Number of The North American Comes on September 18

The American woman has now reached the pass where she never buys her outfit for the season without first being sure what Paris has decided upon as the fashionable things.

Following its usual custom, inaugurated several years ago, The North American will, on Sunday, September 18, issue its special Paris fashion number, it being an eight-page section in connection with its regular Sunday paper.

The styles represent the very latest in Paris dressmaking art. The designs printed were chosen from the best showings of the representative-makers of fashionable garments. After seeing them the woman can form her own idea and make her own choice of the American goods that are offered. She can make sure that she is getting up-to-date garments. There is also a big demand for The North American's special fashion numbers. It is advisable to order of the agent or newsdealer well in advance.

### Worms in Horses

An old remedy for worms in horses, potato water and lime water, of doubtful efficacy. It obnoxious to the worm it may compel them to burrow deeper in the intestine. Milk, lead and molasses, 1/2 part of each in just doses is a better remedy. This will cause the worm to lose its hold because the mixture is agreeable to it, then by giving a cathartic to carry them off the animal will be relieved. Parasites of many kinds reside in the intestinal canal of horses. There are three kinds of tape worms, the botfly grub and others. They cause colicky pains and the horse falls into a bad condition. Turpentine, tartar emetic, infusion of tobacco and bitter tonics are good remedies given after the horse has had a long fast. For tape worms pumpkin seeds are excellent. If rock salt is allowed for horses to lick they will be protected to a large degree. Horses in poor condition are most subject to worm trouble.

### Platonic Marriage—Not for Real Men or Women.

Omitting sentimental pyrotechnics, and getting right down to practical, day in and day out, three meals and millinery existence, marriage is not an unselfish relationship, says Herman A. Ridgway in THE DELICATOR for October. A man may protest, and he may believe, if he is very young and ardent, that he is "making this woman" to work for and cherish, and make happy; but, "way down among his instincts, if he troubles to look, he will find a conviction that this particular woman will make a good home for him, and honor him among his fellows, that she will enter to his patriarchal aspirations in providing a family; and that in her he will continue to find through the years sweet satisfaction for his soul and body hunger.

### DON'T BREAK DOWN

Several strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the medicinal, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at all druggists.

### WANTED!

Farm with good apple orchard, brook, unshifting spring, moderate price.—Hoffman, 306 W. 112, New York

Advertise in the PRESS

### NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The cider-jug will soon be visible for on Friday I saw the first barrel go past. Cider that will intoxicate should be prohibited from sale, and that is the only kind wanted by towns.

If times are so good on the farm, why is it that at least half a dozen good farms are for sale in this town? Families have become smaller, and farm help of both sexes scarcer, may be the reason for the selling.

It is certainly a shame that one of our schools is infested with Pedicularis Capitis and the fact is reported to one of our school officials by the teacher and no action taken. Any old veteran can tell you all about the "critters". They are not large, but active.

The Beyans Bros. are busy filling their silos, which by the way takes several fields of corn. On Friday they lost one of their most valuable cows from milk fever.

Miss Etiza Snook, of Sandyston, has taken charge of the school at Flatbushville on the 12th inst. Walpack still lacks one teacher.

Edward Adams, of Bloomfield, N. J., is spending a few days at the hotel in Layton. Ed says there is nothing like Sussex air for him.

When barricades are put up at each end of the new road meaning that the road is closed, a good many motorists persist in going through.

The passage of vehicles injures the road, especially when they are putting on the oil and screenings besides getting their machines daubed up with a tar that is a sticker. There are roads to go around, why not accommodate the road men.

The idea that the Freeholders of this County should claim that they had been bulldozed by the Sandyston Freeholder, and did not know that a piece of road (of nearly one mile) leading from Pine Hill towards Beyans was building or had been authorized to be built. What a smart set those Freeholders must be.

### COMMUNICATED

Sandyston possesses a Freeholder whose flag proclaims economy in county matters especially financially, but whether his flag is flying yet or not dependent saith not.

Here is a small matter entailing a cost of from 10 to 15.00 dollars annually lost to the County.

Mr. Vanslokke, I am informed, handed the following offer of Philip Heinz for boarding the prisoners in the jail to the Director of the Board for reading, but it was not read. Why?

When offers for boarding the prisoners was handed in, Mr. Helms had in presented as follows:

Newton N. J. March 10, 1910  
To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Sussex;

I hereby offer to make agreement and contract with your honorable body for feeding persons detained in the County jail of Sussex County for the ensuing year upon the following terms:

For feeding persons so detained at the rate and price of 35 cents a day during such detention, excepting persons detained by commitment under the Disorderly Act for a period of not more than ten days, for which the rate and price will be twenty cents per day. In the event of this offer being accepted I agree to furnish any reasonable bond for the proper performance of such contract.

(signed) PHILIP HEINZ.

And yet this offer was not read before the Board, and when Mr. Heinz offered to pay for the insertion of his offer in the N. J. Herald, the offer was refused, and both letters of refusal are lying before me as I write. I copy the following from the Newark Star of April 16, 1910, as follows:

Salem, Salem Co., N. J., April 16, 1910.

Freeholder Hart of the Jail Committee stated that the daily cost of keep of the prisoners for the month of March was ten and a quarter cents per man.

Now why does Sussex County pay 50 cents per day, when Salem County the cost is only 10 1/4 cents per day.

If we are to be economical why not begin right here, and save a nice chunk of money.

Respectfully,  
"ECONOMY."

Advertise in the PRESS

### A BIG THREE DAYS' STATE CONVENTION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLKS

#### Altoona The Host.

#### OCTOBER 12, 13, 14.

When Robert Raikes started his first Sunday School in 1780 or thereabouts, his friends and neighbors laughed at him and dubbed him "Bobby Wild Goose," but his wild goose idea had so much good in it that it would not be downed by sneers and jeers, and to-day the Sunday School idea girdles the globe.

The modern Sunday-School, with the Bible as its text-book, employs the time and talent of the best scholars of the land. Among its officers and teachers are found the first men and women in all walks of life, and as an institution, the Sunday School is recognized as one of the most potent factors in the making of strong manhood and beautiful womanhood.

Pennsylvania is the largest Sunday School district in the world; over 11,000 schools are located in the State, with a membership of 1,841,855. Like all progressive agencies, these schools are federated in a State wide movement under the name of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, with auxiliary Associations in every one of the sixty-seven Counties. The organization seeks to bring improvement in methods and equipment to the smallest school held in the country school house, as well as the largest city school on the avenue.

Representatives of these schools assemble annually in State Convention for the purpose of outlining its yearly policy. The next Convention will be the Forty Sixth Annual, and is announced to meet in Altoona, Pa., October 12, 13 and 14. This annual gathering is the largest assembly of religious workers held within the State.

### JEALOUSY

Acushla my darling would you cast me aside

For that crooked spalpeen Larry McBride?

Would you break a true heart that beats only for you

And refuse me your own that's so loving and true?

In anguish I suffered and it shattered my pride

When I saw that red rasal Larry McBride

With his southern tongue speak love in your ear

And you listened with pleasure his false words to hear.

Alanna, mavoureen, tho the world is so wide

'Twill not hold myself and that villain McBride.

If he takes you by treasure, on your wedding day

I'll make you a widow tho my head be the prey.

My jewel, my jewel I'm almost beside

Myself, when I think of that scoundrel McBride;

I scarce know what I'm saying, but I hate the name

Of that omadhaun Larry who between us came.

I tressure you my precious, my love not deride

Don't compare it with that of the crafty McBride.

It is strong, it is fervent, 'twill last all thru life.

Be my own little Eileen, my sweet cherished wife.

Cecilia A. Cullen.

### IT SAVED HIS LEG

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swenson, of Watertown, Wis. "Ten years of sciatica, that 16 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, and well." Infallible for skin eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Hells, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. See all druggists.

WANTED—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE requires the services of a representative in Pike County to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City.

Advertise in the Press.