

Pike County Press.

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VOL. XVI.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1910.

NO 9

BRIEF MENTION

Ex County Commissioner Theodore Correll and T. H. Gilpin, both prominent citizens of Green township, who have been ill, are improving.

A lot of material, which was to be used in rebuilding the railroad bridge at Matamoras, has been sold by the Sheriff of Orange county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Stinson are spending the holidays with relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Margaret Hallet, who is attending school in Baltimore, Md., is visiting her aunt, Miss Betty Cornelius.

Mrs. Albert Cottorilli has gone to Switzerland for a visit of some months.

Mr. De la Tour and wife, of Brooklyn, were recent guests at Milford Inn.

O. M. Brink and son Charles have gone on a visit to Hartford, Ct.

George Benner and wife, of New York, are visiting the family of W. T. Struble.

Box rents at the post office after Jan 1st will be as follows:

Call boxes	25c
Small lock boxes	40c
Med. "	60c
Large "	75c

The government is making an effort to reduce the postal deficit.

Pike county, according to the assessors returns, is blessed with 1235 dogs.

Henry Robinson and wife of Dingman township are entertaining a young gentleman guest who arrived last Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Beach is visiting in New York.

Miss Lillie St. John of Long Island is a guest with her parents on Ash street.

E. S. Wolfe is preparing to move the blacksmith shop on Fifth Street to the rear of the lot and convert the front part into a dwelling where it now stands. This will occasion the launching of the largest boat ever built in town.

Ex Senator James Smith and Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey are saying to each other "you are another." Wilson says Smith said through a friend that he was not a candidate for Senator and Smith says he can't prove the allegation and he defies the allegation.

It is said the wicked stand on slippery places but several in Milford could not last Monday, among them were one who sat down without any preliminary ceremony.

Nine tons of liquid eggs consigned by Chicago cold storage warehouses to New York were seized and destroyed this week.

The legislature this year will have to make an appropriation to pay members before they can connect with part of their salary. Before they drew part of their pay the first day of the session.

Milford seems destined to lose one of her fair daughters to Port Jervis as the engagement of Miss Emily Warner of this borough and Ketchum Deane of that place is announced.

Samuel H. McEwan of New York is visiting his father-in-law Arthur B. McCarty.

Luke Winkler has sold his lands in Porter to the State.

Harry Dowell of Orange N. J. visited his mother in Westfall township over Christmas.

George Iatimore, who is connected with a large drug house in Connecticut, is visiting his mother.

The School Directors Department of the Educational Association will meet at Harrisburg Tuesday and Friday February 2 and 3, 1911. J. H. Van Etten was elected a delegate at the last Directors Convention for Pike.

District Deputy W. H. Hutzler of Honesdale paid a fraternal visit to Milford Lodge F. & A. M. St. John's Day evening.

Madame L. Russell Garnier delivered an instructive address in the Episcopal church Tuesday evening the subject being the Women of the French Revolution. She is a master of French history and treated her topic in an interesting manner supplementing it with views of the personages prominent in that great drama.

Miss Annette Lyman of Scranton is a visitor in town this week.

Mrs. David Cuddeback of Elizabeth, N. J. spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. J. M. Aldrich.

Percy Lyman, Jr. of Williams-town, Mass., is spending the week with his parents at Scranton.

Frank Gehrig of Jersey City spent Christmas with his mother in town.

Alice, the infant daughter of John C. Albright and wife of Delaware, died last Monday morning.

Frances Emily, wife of Jacob Garrison, died at Middletown, N. Y. Dec. 22. She resided with her husband for many years on a farm in Milford township. Her husband, two sons, William H. and Leonard R., all of Middletown survive her.

Hon. F. P. Kibbler of Honesdale was a business visitor here last Saturday.

A. B. Sullivan has been in New York this week.

L. W. Armstrong of New York was here Christmas.

The state game commission has issued an appeal to sportsmen and farmers to care for Quail. This is a trying time with them and a little extra care now in the way of shade and feeding would preserve them which otherwise will perish. Write Joseph Kalbus at Harrisburg for his pamphlet on protection of game birds, which gives methods and suggestions.

Charles St. John of Scranton who has a responsible position in a bank, was a guest with his mother here over Christmas.

The State Highway Department is prepared to issue automobile licenses and tags for 1911. About 4,500 applications have been filed.

Scientists have now decided the there are no canals on Mars. In that case they have never had to bother about where the expositio should be held, when one is finished.

Perhaps when Dr. Cook needs a little more ready cash he will be able to remember for some enterprising magazine that he really did go to that pole after all.

Nothing like having an early winter and getting done with it.

Roscoe Gourlay and John Hilfen spent the first of the week in Middletown, N. Y.

James Humbert of Staten Island spent Xmas with his parents in Dingman tp.

"I believe" remarks a juvenile court judge in Washington, "that a girl who cannot cook bread has not yet attained her education." Opinion concurred in; judgment affirmed.

"A Philadelphia judge has decided that a husband has no redress when his wife goes through his pockets and takes money from them." Some judges are awful long in waking up.

The conflagration in Tammany Hall must have seemed like a burning shambles.

Government attorneys are now roasting the beef trust, cleaning out the bathtub trust, dissolving the sugar trust, piping the oil trust, smoking out the tobacco trust, and shaking the electric companies. Always something doing.

One of the significant features of the late election was the vote in Illinois on the initiative referendum. A little ballot intended merely as an advisory vote was submitted, containing an opportunity to express the views of the voters upon a number of items. The total vote of the State was about 700,000 and of these 443,500 voted for the initiative and referendum, and 127,751 against them. The majority is overwhelming.

The handsome calendar of all is the one sent out by The National Stockman and Farmer, Pittsburgh Pa. It will be sent to any one who will send 10 cents in pay package and postage. Send for it.

The time for resolutions is at hand and some will be making and breaking them about as soon as made. They are very much like pie crust anyhow.

It is said a bill will be offered to the next legislature to greatly to increase the salaries of all judges. If the pay is not sufficient now to support them they have an easy way out—to resign. When the State has ample money for her schools and roads she might increase the pay of her officials, but until those are well provided for a judge might squeeze along on his present salary.

WANTED!

LADY or GENTLEMAN, anxious to sell GUARANTEED goods of merit. Our new book "Piling Dollars" explains everything. Its free Rhoads & Seyfried, 6-5-11 Branch, Pa.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Miss Mabel Smith at present engaged in teaching in Newark is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith at Layton.

Our blacksmiths are kept on the move from early dawn until night with sharpening horses. The rain of Friday night swept the snow and much of the ice out of our roads, but the new road required horses with sharp calks.

Miss Mabel Rosenkrans, who entered a Passaic hospital, and was taken very sick is reported as being much better.

Kinging a heavy ball at the end of a long rope may increase the development of the muscles, and may be called physical culture, but is it necessary.

The Stoll brothers of "Alasca Farm" lost a valuable team horse last week from distemper. At one time they were offered \$500 for that team.

Will Courtwright, at present tenant on the Dr. Cole farm at Layton, has rented the farm of Evan Bevan and will occupy the same after April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hersh, of Saskatchewan province, Canada, are making an extended visit among friends and relatives in Jersey. They swung around by way of Ottawa, Montreal and Boston, taking in southern Canada on the way.

Ernest Brown, of Walpack, purchased a team a little over a year ago, and last summer he lost one, and last week driving on the macadam the other one fell, fracturing a leg so badly that it had to be shot.

The hunting season is about over, or will be by the time this is in print and it has been a poor one.

A few flocks of quail have squeezed through and our kind hearted sportsmen are feeding and protecting them.

From reading the Newark News and the Star one would be led to believe that the election did not settle all political matters. The general feeling is that the Senatorship should go to Martine, and uphold the Governor-elect.

Mr. Corlies and wife, of Newark, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. George Owen, at Layton, returning to Newark on Tuesday.

Week of Prayer

The week of prayer will be observed by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Union services will be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of next week.

On Thursday, Friday and Sunday week, the services will be in the Methodist church. All services will begin at 7.30.

The following topics, suggested by the Ecumenical Alliance for the United States, will be the themes for praise and prayer.

Sunday, Jan. 1—"The Fatherhood of God." Sermon by Rev. Levi McMillin.

Monday, Jan. 2—"The World's Approach to God."

Tuesday, Jan. 3—"The Christian Church."

Thursday, Jan. 5—"Home Missions."

Friday, Jan. 6—"The Home and the School."

Sunday, Jan. 8—"The Brotherhood of Man." Sermon by Rev. C. A. White.

The public is most cordially invited to attend all these services.

The Youth's Companion Calendar For 1911

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$1.75) is paid for 1911 a beautiful Calendar for the new year. The picture panel reproduces a water-color painting of an old-time garden in a flood of summer sunshine, with a background of Lombardy poplars through which one catches a glimpse of distant hills. The picture being in 12 colors, the tones of the original are faithfully reproduced.

Election of Managers.

The annual election for Managers of the Milford Cemetery Association will be held at the office of Geo. R. Hall in the borough of Milford on Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1911, between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M.

WILLIAM MITCHELL, Secretary.
Milford, Pa., Dec. 16th, 1910.

SAVE OUR QUAIL.

By ERASMUS WILSON.

You know Bob, so fine and choicely about harvest time and so friendly too, and so sociable like, calling to you from the meadow fence, or old stump, or maybe from the potato field where he has been feeding on "water bugs."

You may not know that Bob is specially fond of these, and of cabbage worms, as well as of several other kinds of bugs and worms that bother the farmer. But he is, and he makes a full meal in the field every day, rain or shine, all of which entitles him to your protection, and commands him to your care when the ground is so deeply covered with snow that he can't grub for his living, which he would cheerfully do if he had a chance, or even half a chance.

It is up to you farmers and suburbanites to look after Bob, while the snow is on, for he is in a bad way just now, and is calling plaintively and pitifully to you for food and shelter.

Note is the time when you can do your dear good friend a turn that will not only help him but will be a benefit to yourself, as well as to the whole community, for if you let him starve and die you will be plagued with bugs and things hereafter. And don't you think you would deserve to be? What oughtn't to happen to any fellow who allows his good friends to starve while he has enough and to spare of that which they helped him to get?

Look Bob up. You can easily find his trail in the snow. Carry out some sheaves of grain; or if you haven't any unthreshed take bundles of straw or hay and make a corral large enough for the whole drove.

A few rails, or poles laid against a log or something to raise them a foot or so from the ground, and covered with straw, will be a palace for Bob. Grain, screenings, ground feed, sunflower seed, chicken corn—any sort of grain, will make a feast for him. At this season of the year the same as you, he has a special liking for buckwheat. Can you blame him?

Every boy who knows where there is a covey of quail should regard it as a religious duty to see that the birds are fed every day. Such boys will be all the better men for doing this.

IF.

Dedicated to CECILIA E. CRAIG

If hills and valleys were always green

And flowers were always to be seen, And waters always calm and clear, And always pure and soft the air, Methinks the heart would crave a change.

'Twould not be content. Is it not strange?

If birds sang out morn, noon and night, And music's strains that so delight The soul, and pleasure ne'er would cease, And friends and worldly store increase, E'en then I feel we'd like a change.

For less joy and friends—Is it not strange?

If our dear ones ne'er should roam And partings would never to us come, If all our lives were smooth, serene, And no shadows, ever seen, I think e'en then we'd like a change.

We know not why. Is it not strange?

No, it is not strange, for an unrest Is implanted in every human breast, It was so with Eve long, long ago, She wished for greater things to know; We are her children. It is not strange.

Our inheritance, it calls for change.

CECILIA A. CULLEN.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry W. Richardson to William A. Lambert, 440 acres Thomas Connors No. 27 Shohola.

Daniel B. Ohmsed to John Trumpf 1 acre Milford township \$10

Emil T. Riviere to John Drake and Fred Gebhardt, 252 acres Luke Broadhead No. 15 Delaware.

Dividend Declared.

The First National Bank of Milford, Pa.

Milford, Pa., Dec. 27, 1910

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 3% payable on January 3rd, 1911. The transfer books will remain closed until that date.

JOHN C. WARNER, Cashier.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Congress has adjourned for the holidays and is devoting itself in a versatile way, according to individual tastes, to the enjoyment of Xmas festivities. An unusually large contingent will remain in Washington. This was not the way in days of yore, when free railroad passes or bribes were as thick as leaves in Velambrone. Now let the various constituencies of our ninety million nation send members to Congress untroubled with other invidious bribes and we will have still other reforms and fall which historians say is inherent in all nations.

The Cuban situation is exciting much interest in political and official life. President Taft stopped in Cuba on his recent return from Panama. He talked with representatives of both factions. The President of Cuba, it seems, wants to perpetuate his presidency by reelection. President Taft, perhaps, does not consider this unnatural, but the ways and tricks of perpetuation in Cuba, in Mexico, in Central America, in fact, wherever Spanish precedents and customs prevail, are not according to Anglo-Saxon ideals, although they may find parallels in Anglo-Saxon practice. Our grandmotherly interest in our Latin neighbors may yet result in our giving them a Porto Rico or Philippine government under the flag. There have been official demands of early intervention in Cuban affairs. Nevertheless, it is known that the entire American battleship fleet with twelve or fifteen hundred marines aboard will be at Guantanamo early in January and it is said that five thousand United States soldiers fully equipped can be landed in Cuba in three days.

Notwithstanding this country has the best fire fighting equipment in the world, it each year loses more than two hundred millions of dollars by fire. This is four or five times as much as is lost in all the European countries. The president of one of the fire insurance companies has said that if the loss by fire in this country could be cut down to seventy five millions a year, the saving would be equivalent to adding a billion of dollars to the wealth of the country every ten years. The conditions are bad, but better than in former years, for concrete and steel are to some extent protecting cities from the holocausts of former days.

Mr. Bryan is out in a disclaimer of further presidential aspiration and he has named four candidates who in the order given are, in his opinion, eligible to the office. We have heard of them before. They are Folk of Missouri, Harmon of Ohio, Gaynor of New York and Wilson of N. J.

The war scare so prominent two weeks ago has been pretty effectually smothered. Coming as it did on the heels of Mr. Carnegie's ten-million donation to the cause of peace, it had all the effect of contrast and incongruity. The President, the Secretary of War and Gen. Wood have hastened to disclaim any anxiety with reference to the safety of the country. Militarists, and those are quite numerous, are positive in their statements that our condition is one of defenselessness against the warlike nation of the Orient, between which and our nearest shore there are nearly 5000 miles of salt water. It is glibly asserted that Japan can land two hundred thousand troops on the Pacific coast before we would be able to send ten thousand soldiers across the continent to the defense of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But the situation is very much like that of England with reference to Germany. A great German strategist is quoted as saying that he had planned half a dozen campaigns for landing two or three hundred thousand troops in England but had never been able to work out a plan for getting them safely out. It is only a day or a night from a German to an English port, while from a Japanese to an American port is fifteen days.

We have received a copy of a pocket diary for 1911 containing 84 blank pages arranged for memoranda, cash account, etc., with calendar, common business laws and decisions in Patent Law, which will be sent on receipt of stamp to any inventor, patentee or manufacturer. Address C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. The book is such as frequently retails for 25c.

MILFORD BASE BALL

COMMUNICATED

The last issue of the PRESS published a communication regarding the necessity of supporting a Milford base ball team each season. The writer made the assertion that without base ball Milford would be less attractive to summer guests and the summer business in this community would materially suffer if the merchants and hotel and boarding house keepers refuse to give their financial support to the seemingly one attraction which will bring people from the hot cities to this mountainous and most delightful locality. If we have no base ball we will cease to attract those who bring and spend their money here, says the writer of this communication and the merchants and the hotel men will be to blame for the financial panic.

In the face of an indictment of this nature, it may not be amiss to enquire into the real situation regarding the benefit of base ball to Milford and to ascertain the real value of this form of entertainment to the community financially and otherwise.

Base ball is a fine, manly sport we will concede. It is entertaining for summer guests, but does it pay? That it does not pay is admitted. At least it has proven itself to be a financial failure up to the present time. Again, does base ball bring people here who otherwise would not visit this spot of natural attraction? Base ball has not heretofore constituted the attraction of Milford and is not responsible for the excellent reputation this community bears as a summer resort.

We are informed that nearly \$1700 constituted the income of the Base Ball Club last summer. This proved insufficient to support the team and to pay all the expenses of landing games. The previous season also witnessed a deficit. Milford base ball is a financial failure. Why burden a town with an expense which it cannot afford? A few persons who are interested in the game promote a base ball team and expect other citizens to support their project. It is evident that the merchants, hotel keepers and citizens, cannot afford the expense of a professional team and it should not be forced upon the community. The amount required to be expended each season would support one of our churches; it would add to the Port Jervis road; it would advertise Milford in a way which would bring returns to the citizens greater than ever before, and so many other necessary things to make Milford attractions permanent. If, for example, this amount of money might be devoted to the activities of the Field Club, more good might result than from base ball.

Milford does not need base ball like the cities. Milford is an out-of-door in itself. Nature has bountifully supplied sufficient attractions to this locality. Base ball is not a necessity. It would be enjoyable and acceptable, but has proven to be too great a financial burden for so small a community. If the income of a business does not pay expenses, that business must cease. If the income from base ball does not meet the necessary disbursements to support it, then we might as well make up our minds that we cannot supply our summer guests with this form of entertainment.

Farmer's Institute

A farmer's institute will be held in the Pampac M. E. Church Friday and Saturday January 6th and 7th. Addresses on dairying, poultry raising, potato culture, and fruit growing will be made by S. P. Woodman, M. H. McCullum, J. F. Campbell and M. S. Bond all experienced and practical men. The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted exclusively to educational interests.

A 96-Page Diary

For Our Readers. We take pleasure in announcing that our readers can secure a valuable 96-page diary for 1911 by sending 4 one-cent stamps to D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C. This diary is worth 25 cents and contains a memoranda and date for each day in the year; the census of 1900 and 1910 of the States; nearly 300 of the largest cities; synopsis of useful every-day information; business laws, postage rates; and the amount of corn, wheat, oats, tobacco and cotton produced in each State.

Big Money For Corn.

One feature of the joint meetings of the Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' Association, the State Board of Agriculture, the Dairy Union and the Horticultural Association, to be held at Harrisburg, January 24, 25, 26 and 27, is the annual Pennsylvania Corn Show. Liberal prizes are offered for all kinds of corn grown in the State, including the small high altitude type and the big Southeastern type. Get your ears ready for the show and win some of the money. Greene county has been winning a large share of the prizes in past years because her farmers have made a good big show. Let other counties "get busy." With sixty-five prizes there is a chance for everybody. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered for Grange or club exhibits. We can't give complete particulars here but any one can get them by dropping a postal card to E. S. Bayard, Secretary, 203 Shady Avenue, East End, Pittsburgh.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

One may retail apples, but it is impossible to retail a dog.

While few women are able to write for the magazines, all can write for a catalogue.

The healthy youngster will not desert the table so long as there is any dessert in sight.

Elect that man to office who has the courage to be decent and honest when nobody is looking.

A lie travels by aeroplane, while truth trudges along with lagging step, and yet it finally arrives.

To possess information is an important matter. It is desirable even for a fence to be well posted.

If you will carefully count your expenses you will seldom have occasion to ask the bank to discount your note.

On the very first of Jan.

A new diary he began; But before the first of Feb.

His well-mean' zeal began to ebb. The bossier's story of his life is too much like the historical novel,—one part truth to three parts fiction.

The chestnut tree is exceedingly popular with the small boy; but a well-laden doughnut tree would give him greater joy.

Of all the monopolists the one we most detest is he who monopolizes conversation and prevents us from getting in our word.

At last we have something to be really thankful for. Fashion has deserted that "rampant rat" and the "bigging bun" must go.

It will require more than one coat of whitewash to renovate some politicians. Indeed, some of them need a disinfectant added to the lime.

Wiseacres advise us not to go to extremes; but how can we comb our hair or put on our shoes in the morning without going to extremes?

It was not "Mrs. Partington," but some other woman who observed that the Sterling family must have been large and very rich at one time, judging from the great quantity of silverware marked with their name.

From January FARM JOURNAL.

OBITUARY

WARREN K. VAN GORDEN.

Warren, a son of the late Randal and Hannah L. (Decker) Van Gorden, died at his home in Dingman's Ferry, Pa., last Monday after an illness of several months. He was an enterprising young man, progressive in his ideas and the community will suffer a great deprivation in his loss. Four sisters survive him; Hattie, Charlotte and Linda at home and Mrs. Floyd E. Bevan.

JOHN M. DOLPH

Professor John M. Dolph, for many years Superintendent of the Port Jervis public schools and of high rank as an educator, died Monday night. He was born in Schuylker county, New York about sixty-five years ago, was graduated from Syracuse University in 1872 and came to Port Jervis where for six years he was Principal of a High School. He then went to Honesdale, Pa., where he remained for six years and then returned to Port Jervis which has since been his home and where he has taken a prominent part in the social, educational and religious life of the city.

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ADVERTISE IN THE PIKE COUNTY PRESS