

# SNOW SHOE TIMES

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**CLARENCE LUCAS**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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How many eggs have you saved up for Easter?

This year, it is just 100 years since the "old elm tree"—Penn's treaty tree—was blown down. What a pity. It might have been made use of at this time.

Philadelphia does not seem to be "true to name." If William Penn was to name it now, we wonder what he would call it.

Color some eggs for the children. You will be greatly repaid. Easter comes but once a year and the "little tots" will be more than pleased.

Our township, as a rule, has excellent roads, in comparison with some other places. However, there is always a chance to improve, and the early spring is a good time to take the road question up. While in some places the roads are drying up in good shape, yet there are other points that are still in a bad condition, and places too with water running for some length over them. This is the time of year to begin work on the roads, and the worst places repaired before more damage is done.

Are you going to plant any trees this spring—either fruit or ornamental? Why not? Every land owner and tenant should be interested in tree planting, and this community, we are sorry to say, has been very neglectful of this pleasant pastime, if it amounts to nothing more. If you are a land owner, you should be interested in the surface as well as what is underneath. If you are a tenant, plant some trees for your own good, and your neighbor who follows you. Probably, your best friend will occupy the place you leave, and you can do much for him in this way. If you have a piece of land bordering on the public highway, plant shade trees the full length of it. This will accrue to your benefit. The kind of trees to plant can be ascertained by consulting some reputable nursery catalog or an authority on the subject. The "Orchard Primers" which are being distributed free by the P. R. R., are replete with knowledge pertaining to the planting and care of an orchard, and can be had by applying to the agent. Give the tree question a little consideration, and make an effort to plant a few trees each season. If they are in the way when grown, they can be easily cut down and used for firewood. And if you are advancing in years and think you will not get the benefit of an orchard planted now, probably, you have children and grand-children, who must live this life, as well as yourself, and see what a benefit it would be to them. It is high time to make preparation for this spring's planting, therefore, give it your attention.

## WHY DO WE HAVE EGGS AT EASTER?

Easter is observed among all Christian people as the anniversary of the great event of the resurrection of Christ. He was dead, but returned to life. The egg is taken as emblematic of a return to life. It is to all appearance dead, but we know that if placed under proper conditions, life will come forth from it. The use of eggs at Easter was adopted from a usage older than our era. It was the custom in very early times to celebrate the return of spring by making presents of eggs.

"Why does not Easter always fall upon a fixed day. Christmas is always on December 25, why should not Easter be fixed with equal certainty?" Easter must always be on Sunday. It is not a particular date that is observed, but a particular Sunday. How to decide upon the Sunday, gave the very early churches much trouble, and there were differences on that

account, but the matter was settled at a council held at Nice, in the year 325. The rule was adopted that: "Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after March 21, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the next Sunday after. This gives Easter day a wide range of date, as it may occur on any Sunday from March 22 to April 25.

Governor Stuart has named April 8 and 22 as Arbor day this year in Pennsylvania. It would be an altogether worthy habit of our citizenship if we should follow up yearly executive tree-planting suggestion with active co-operative work. If the head of every family in the state would either plant a tree or procure the planting of a tree on either or both the days named by the governor what a grateful showing it would make in the years to come! One practical day's work of tree planting would be worth years of talk about prospective conservation, no one doing anything in the meantime to conserve.—Philadelphia Record.

## PEACE IN SIGHT.

Peace talk is in the air. The warring parties to the street railway strike, both beaten to a frazzle, are evidently on the verge of an adjustment. For so much the rest of us, likewise weary of the strife, are duly thankful. But—

There are considerations that temper our rejoicing. Nothing has been done toward a termination of the strike that might not have been done with far more beneficial results at least three weeks ago. Joint meetings, mutual discussion, definition of essential points of disagreement, give-and-take concessions—these means of reaching a thorough understanding, that have now been found to be so effective, might have saved losses that neither side could afford to bear had they been employed in season. The Rapid Transit Company and the striking carmen resemble joint tenants of a house who, falling into disagreement as to the terms of its occupancy, burn the structure down by way of argument and then find themselves obliged to settle the question on its original merits amid the ruins.

It is matter of congratulation that negotiation is under way, for negotiation must lead to a resumption of normal car service and normal conditions in industries affected by the strike. What a pity it is that the idea of negotiating did not occur to the peacemakers just as soon as the disorders which at first interfered with steps toward a settlement were put down!—Philadelphia Record.

## Recent Deaths

Silas Dixon.

Silas Dixon, residing near Zion, and for a long time a resident of Pine Glen, died at his home at 4:30 on Friday morning, March 11, with pneumonia. The deceased was near 80 years old and leaves a family of the following children: William and James, of near Zion; Samuel of Johnstown, Harry of Philipsburg, and Alden in the West. The daughters are: Sallie Hipple of Unionville, Annie Craft of Clearfield, CordeMa Beightol of Clearfield, and Dollie Mooney of—not known.

The remains were brought to Gillentown and interred in the Askey cemetery on Monday.

## NOTICE!

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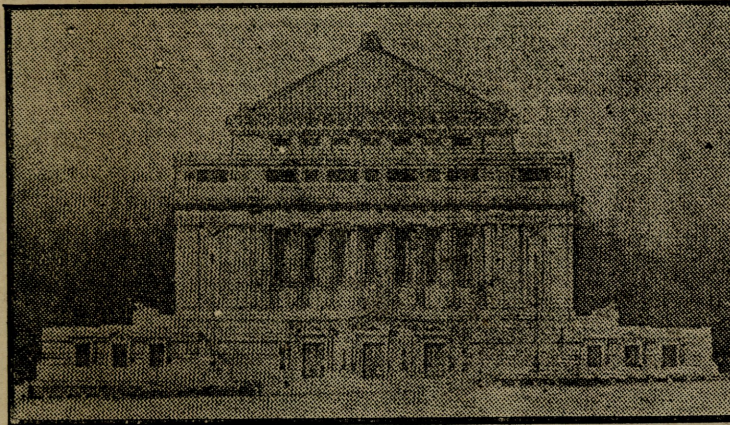
## CHARLESTON RICE.

The way an old Charleston cook boils rice is to wash it until the last water is clear and then boil it in a double boiler until it is tender. The rice is drained, cold water is poured back into the boiler to dry and reheat. In this way every grain will stand distinct and the mass will be light and snowy. There is a great difference in the cooking of different varieties of rice, as every housekeeper knows.—New York Sun.

## GREAT MEMORIAL HALL.

Pittsburg's Notable and Costly Soldiers and Sailors' Monument.

Pittsburg is erecting at a cost of \$1,400,000 a great and noteworthy memorial hall in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Allegheny County. This will be, it is asserted, the first soldiers and sailors' building erected in this country in which the purely monumental idea has been treated so as to



MEMORIAL HALL FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

It is Being Erected in Pittsburg at a Cost of \$1,400,000. Palmer & Hornbostel, of New York City, Architects.

be practicable for public use. The architects are Palmer & Hornbostel.

The building is being erected on the Schenley property, facing Fifth avenue, and will contain an auditorium of architectural spaciousness that will be one of the largest in this country and will accommodate five thousand persons. The dinner hall will accommodate five thousand more. In a large gallery will be inscribed the names of soldiers and sailors of Allegheny County.

The memorial hall will be specially noteworthy for its artistic features. There will be placed in a Grand Army post room, treated in quartered oak, a mural decoration by T. de Thulstrup depicting the final charge of the Pennsylvania cavalry, led by Colonel Schoolmaker, at the Battle of Winchester. Howard Pyle has just finished sketches for a mural decoration of the back of the platform in the auditorium, eighty feet long and twenty feet high.

On the exterior of the building, over the front door, will be placed a huge bronze sitting figure symbolical of valor, nineteen feet high, executed by Charles Keck, the sculptor.

There will also be put in appropriate places memorial tablets descriptive of the Civil War, such as the tablet of the famous telegraph corps, of which Andrew Carnegie was a member.

The approach to the building will be treated in a parkway scheme, 600 feet by 400 feet, so as to contain balustrades, benches and a high flagpole. A peace monument may be erected in the place.

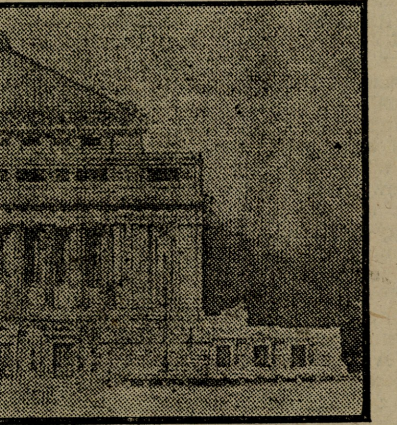
The main body of the building is 150 feet square; its height is about 180 feet, and it is built of sandstone.

## Curative Suggestion.

Lecturing in Paris on the "Miracles of Lourdes," the Abbe Conde limited the curative power of "suggestion" to functional as distinct from organic disease and asserted that 650 cases of organic disease; chiefly cancer and tuberculosis, had been completely cured at the shrine.

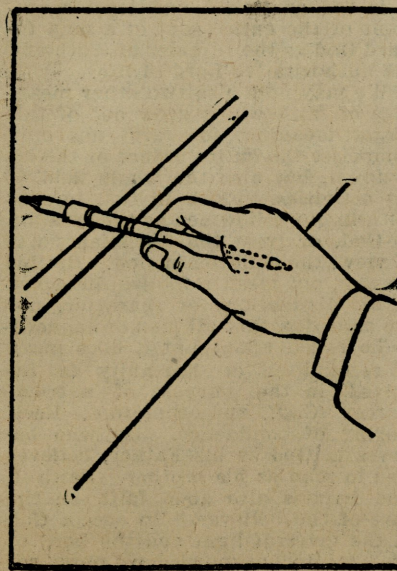
## Pencil of Many Hues.

One of the most ingenious little devices recently put on the market is that shown in the cut. This device, the invention of a Maryland man, is a combination marking crayon, lumber gauge and tally pencil. First, there is a long, thin tube with an opening large enough to receive a lead pencil. At the other end is an enlarged tubular holder for crayon, the crayon-receiver end forming a shoulder, which



Handy For Lumbermen.

makes a stop when the tube is drawn across the edge of a board, for instance. Along the tube a scale is marked, by means of which the thickness of a board may be measured, as between the shoulder and the marks on the gauge. The crayon is for marking boards and the pencil for recording the various necessary data in the owner's notebook. For lumber-



Handy For Lumbermen.

men this little implement is very useful, as it relieves them of the necessity of keeping the vest pockets stuffed with a veritable arsenal of pencils, crayons and rules, and also saves them the time otherwise wasted in hunting for each of these implements as it is required.—Philadelphia Record.

## Religious Teachers in United States.

There are 30,000 religious teachers in the United States giving their lives to teaching. The pay of these should average \$500 a year, making a total of \$15,000,000 a year. Now, this sum represents, at only five per cent. interest, a capital of \$300,000,000, which the teaching orders of the church gives to Catholic education.—Catholic Columbian Record.

## SAFE!



Tourist—"I wonder at your allowing people to mount that ruin."  
Native—"It's quite safe, sir. It was only built last year."

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**Dr. Carl Dinger**

Dentist

Philipsburg, Pa.

Painless Extraction of  
Teeth a Specialty

**Dr. F. K. White**

Dentist

SECOND FLOOR

GRANT BLOCK

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

**R. J. YOUNG, M. D.**

Practising Physician

SNOW SHOE PENNA.

**DR. J. W. CARTER**

DENTIST

BELL TELEPHONE

OFFICE HOURS { 9 TO 12 A. M.  
1:30 TO 5 P. M.

Masonic Temple  
ALTOONA, PA.

# ONE CAUSE

of headache is straining the eyes and using them until they feel weak and bleary. If the people could realize the need of proper glasses, there would be less sore eyes and fewer headaches.

I can fit you out with the right thing. Give me a trial.

**WM. LUCAS**

MOSHANNON, PA.

DECLINE TO WELCOME PEARY

Georgia's Governor and Atlanta's Mayor Turn Down Invitations.

Atlanta, Ga. — Governor Joseph Brown of Georgia, and Mayor Robert Maddox of Atlanta, declined an invitation to introduce Commander R. E. Peary when he lectures here. Governor Brown said he did not believe that Peary discovered the North Pole.

Mayor Maddox in declining gave as his reason that Peary was coming as a private citizen to lecture for money and was in no sense a guest of Atlanta.

## Mob Attacks Missionary.

Caracas, Venezuela—Rev. Gerard A. Bailly, a missionary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and agent for the American Bible society, while holding services at Guarenas, was attacked by a mob, but escaped uninjured. An Italian convert was less fortunate and was thrown into a ditch. The bibles used at the services were destroyed by the assailants.

## Charges Wrights With Monopoly.

Paris—The French aviation syndicate has brought suit for the annulment of the Wright patents in France, setting up the general claim that the Wright brothers, both in America and in France, are trying to obtain a monopoly in mechanical flight.

Railroad people do not so much dread strikes as they dread the effect upon net earnings of granting merely such demands for higher pay as they privately believe to be reasonable.