

# Correspondence

Items Gathered by  
**THE CITIZEN STAFF**  
About the County.

## Uawick.

**JAN. 11th.**—Our assistant postmaster, Tillie Lindau, will soon leave for Philadelphia, to visit her mother.

Kate Roberts spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Heickelbeck, of Wilsonville.

The funeral of Oscar Williams was held at the home of his parents at Taton, on Friday last. The deceased lived at Rowland, where he was employed as a teamster. He fell from a hay loft and sustained injuries from which he died, after an operation performed in the State hospital in Scranton. His tragic death is deeply lamented by his wife and two small children.

Myra Miller, of Avoy, and Albert Quintin, of Jonestown, were guests of George H. Butler and wife, at their home in Carbondale, last Saturday and Sunday.

May Killam, of Honesdale, was at the home of her father, Mark Kellam, recently, for a vacation.

James Swan and wife have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. William Weibrenner and children, who will soon move their household furniture from Honesdale to Hawley, where Mr. Weibrenner will open a store with plumbing and electrical supplies.

George Shearer made a business trip to Honesdale on Monday.

Patrick Keary has filled his ice house with ice taken from the Paupack river.

Mr. and Mrs. David Locklin entertained during the past week their son, Myron and bride, of Forest City. The groom is engaged in the mercantile business, is a young man of excellent character, who has many friends here, all of whom wish him a prosperous and happy future.

George Oehler, owner of the Bartleson and DeGrot farms on the hill, became a benedict on Dec. 23d, in New York. With his bride he came here for a visit last week, with his mother and brother, who live on the DeGrote farm. He is engaged in the restaurant business in the above city, but expects to move here in the spring.

Dr. R. H. Ely, of Hawley, was called on Wednesday to see Chauncey Bishop, who is ill at the home of his father, John Bishop.

Mr. Gansby moved his household goods to New York, the last of the week. He will follow with his family in a few days.

Byron Tuttle and family will move this week into the Spinner house, at Wilsonville, which was recently vacated by Mr. Gansby.

R. W. Murphy's fish pond was filled brim full all of a sudden, on Monday last, and but little damage was done to the dam. This will be a fine pond for fishing when completed.

The P. O. S. of A. Camp, at Lakeville, on Saturday evening, divided the sinking fund in proportion to the number of months each member had been in good standing in the same. The money will be refunded to them.

Pearl Crane and Mary Haas are attending school at Hawley. The township, as the law now is, must pay the tuition.

A Goble has contracted with Wall & Murphy to clean the lumber from the Purdy lot. He recently purchased a horse of D. A. Locklin.

## Equinunk.

**JAN. 4th.**—The holidays have come and gone. Equinunk has had its share of Christmas joy and Christmas sadness. While some were made glad, others were not so fortunate. However, we trust that all appreciate the true meaning of Christmas, and seek to imitate the life of the Child of Bethlehem, who, although He became a Man of Sorrow, yet He has filled many lives with joy and gladness. Let us all seek to add a little to the sum total of human happiness.

Ralph Dillon, of Dilontown, is busy sawing wood for Equinunk folks this week. He uses one of Old's gasoline engines and does the work in short order.

Mrs. Barrett, of New York city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fish, at Holbertville. Mrs. Fish has been quite sick, with pneumonia, but is now improving.

The rain has damaged our excellent sleighing quite badly.

Paul Branning began his duties at the Farley store a few days ago. Paul is a good boy, and we trust this is the beginning of a long and successful business career.

Dr. Frisbie has his hands full attending the scarlet fever patients at Look-out and Braman. We understand that church services have been discontinued until further notice.

## South Canaan.

**JAN. 9th.**—Mrs. Amos Reed, who has been seriously ill at the home of Seth Reed, for the past three weeks, is reported to be gaining slowly. Her son, Jesse, and daughter, Hatfie, were called from Philadelphia to her bedside.

## Bethany.

**JAN. 11th.**—Howard Johns, of Forest City, spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johns.

Russell Gammell returned to State College, Wednesday.

Marjorie Hauser came home Thursday from a delightful visit in Towanda.

Edna Lavo returns to New York, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paynter, of Carbondale, spent Saturday at the Lavo home.

The Pleasant Valley W. C. T. U. held their annual celebration of Francis Willard's Day at the manse, Thursday. The exercises began at eleven o'clock and continued until luncheon was served, about one o'clock. The luncheon consisted of oysters raw or stewed, chicken sandwiches and pickles, three kinds of cake and coffee. An offering was taken. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant time was had.

Rev. W. B. Signor received word last week of the death of his sister-in-law, and the burial took place before he could reach his old home. Soon after his arrival an infant son of another brother, who visited here a year ago last June, died, and the funeral took place on Saturday, so it was an impossibility for Rev. Signor to reach here for Sunday service.

Rev. J. B. Cody was unable to use pulpit paintings on Sunday in connection with his sermons for the month. The paintings are on the "Ten Wise and Foolish Virgins," and there are three for each Sunday.

The annual donation for Rev. Mr. Cody will take place at his home on Friday, Jan. 29th.

Miss Gammell will leave Monday to visit friends in Wilkes-Barre.

## Orson.

**JAN. 7th.**—The Sunday school board met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Keeney on Thursday evening of last week and elected the following officers: Superintendent, W. R. Belknap; Home Department Superintendent, Mrs. Stanley Hine; Primary and Cradle Roll, Miss Grace Hall; Secretary, Archie Hine; Treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Hine; Organist, Miss Sarah Whipple, and Assistant, Miss Myra Belknap.

A few weeks ago the remains of Judson Wall, of Crawford, N. J., were brought here and the funeral held in the Methodist church. While the family were on their way back to their home at Crawford, the widow, Mrs. Wall, daughter of Henry Lee, of this place, was taken very sick at Jerymn with typhoid fever, having contracted the same disease of which her husband died. The stricken family have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon is in Carbondale for a few days.

Mrs. D. J. Hine is quite ill at this writing.

Several papers asking for local option are being circulated through this part of the county. The fact that election is over, is no sign that the fight is declared off. There is another one coming. All we need is to keep awake. The time will come when twelve illegal signers cannot tell us what we shall have.

All news items for The Citizen left at the Post-office will receive prompt attention. Also subscriptions the same.

## Ideal Farming.

Written for Green's Fruit Grower by C. A. Green.  
Dedicated to President Roosevelt's Farm Commissioners.

If strawberries grew without weeding, If cherries were rubies aglow, If plum trees bore turquoise, the farmer Would no longer bend over the hoe.

If each apple sold for a dollar, And peaches would sell for a dime, If each cabbage head were a diamond, Wouldn't farmers have a good time?

If farmers didn't have to do chores, If milking machines all would work, If cow stables were all self-cleaning, Then farming would boom with a jerk.

If farmers made hay in wet weather, If drought did no harm to the grain, If bugs ate nothing but thistles, Then farm lands would pick up again.

If cobs were covered with gold coins, Instead of with kernels of corn, We would spend our last days on the homestead And never look blue or forlorn.

If farmers were rich like Rockefeller, If laid paid like standard oil, We might play golf with Carnegie, And shirk from a lifetime of toil.

But farming is not all a poem, We must work, we must sweat, we must glean, So all we have said in this story, Is much like a summer night's dream.

## STERLING.

**JAN. 8th.**—After remaining unconscious for some time, Mrs. Eliza A. Hafler expired on the evening of the 4th inst, and was buried on the 8th, at 11 A. M. Mrs. Hafler was about 69 years old, and is survived by two sons and six daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Abbey, of Hamilton, were entertained at dinner to-day by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Howe.

As the basement of the new high school building is now flooded, they realize that a drain would be an excellent thing.

## THE ANCIENT CASTLE OF PIZZO.

citrus culture remains, and the soil and the sea are left, and these resources are depended upon as factors which may stimulate recovery as did similar factors in the case of San Francisco and Galveston.

It is possible now to estimate the extent of the disaster and speculate on its causes. Professor Ricco, director of the observatory at Catania, states that the earthquake of Dec. 28 had its maximum violence in Sicily and at the southern point of Calabria. The ruin spread from Castrolibero, in Sicily, to Palmi, in Calabria, a distance of forty miles. The earthquake was felt less violently from Noto, in Sicily, to Cozenza, in Calabria, a distance of 186 miles. There have been at least fifty minor shocks since the great one which did so much damage, and more are to be anticipated.

Earthquake experts who are studying the phenomenon generally agree that the earthquake was the result of a fault in the geological formation under Messina, which constituted a line of contact in the volcanic actions between Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius, and that a slip occurred similar to the one which long ago detached Sicily from the mainland. That a subsidence occurred at some points and that there was a rising of the earth's surface at others are proved by soundings which show the channel of the harbor deeper at some places and shallower at others. The British battleship *Exmouth*, at a distance one-half mile south of Reggio, found fifty-eight fathoms of water where formerly there were 243.

The famous Pizzo chateau, in Calabria, is reported entirely destroyed. It stood on the slopes overlooking the sea and was one of the most picturesque of the structures of this vicinity which had survived the convulsions of the past.

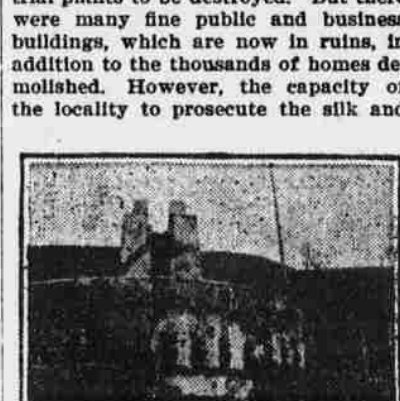
# Italy's Great Calamity.

**The Damage Wrought by Earthquake, Fire and Tidal Wave in Sicily and Calabria—Causes of the Phenomenon.**

**S**UCH destruction was wrought by earthquake and fire and tidal wave in the island of Sicily that the Italian government proposed to prohibit rebuilding of some of the cities destroyed. So many disasters have visited the region as to create the feeling that to dwell there is never going to be safe and that it ought to be abandoned to the use only of wild beasts and vultures, crows and other birds of carrion which are now hovering over it, enjoying the feasts on human flesh with which the violence of nature has provided them. But those who lived and toiled in these cities do not fall in with this view. Messina, which had a population of nearly 100,000 before the earthquake, was a very prosperous commercial city. Those of its merchants who survive do not agree that its site should become a desert and that the locations of their former homes, stores and business offices should be forgotten. Instead of this they decided at a meeting held at Palermo to return to the stricken city and when the ruins are cleared away rebuild it once again.

When San Francisco fell before the united attack of earthquake and fire there was talk of abandonment of the site of the city. But this idea did not prevail, and now, less than three years after the great calamity, the metropolis of the Pacific coast has risen from its ashes more beautiful and imposing than before.

In the rebuilding of San Francisco fire and earthquake proof construction was largely followed. It is expected that in the rebuilding of Messina the Italian government will impose restrictions as to building to prevent such widespread loss of life in the future as was recently caused by the shaking down of high walls and heavy roofs. Probably the Japanese plan of building will be largely followed. The loss of private property for the city of Messina is given at \$400,000,000, with very little insurance. It was a commercial rather than an industrial city, and therefore there were few large industrial plants to be destroyed. But there were many fine public and business buildings, which are now in ruins, in addition to the thousands of homes demolished. However, the capacity of the locality to prosecute the silk and



THE ANCIENT CASTLE OF PIZZO.

**Weather Probabilities.**  
Fair; colder; moderate to fresh north winds.

**Obliging.**  
"Why are women so stupid?"  
"Don't you really know?"  
"No, but I want to."  
"Out of compliment to the men."

**Back to the Simple Life.**  
The holidays are ended.  
We'll go our humdrum way  
Of pain and pleasure blended,  
Of hard work for our pay,  
Of flukes when getting gay,  
Of efforts well intended,  
Of having much to say,  
When least said's soonest mended,  
Of too much cash expended—  
Heigh-ho and welladay—  
Till we learn what's portended  
One month hence, ground hog day.  
—Indianapolis News.

**No Doubt About It.**  
"Yes," said the man who seemed to be thinking aloud, "it certainly does require a good deal of pluck."  
"What requires a good deal of pluck?" asked the innocent bystander.  
"The removal of the feathers from a live goose," explained the noisy thinker.—St. Louis Republic.

**Probably Not.**  
Ella—Does Fred kiss you for your mother?  
Stella—Well, I don't think it's for father.—New York Press.

**Biliouskin.**  
I am the god of grouchiness.  
I hate like sin to smile,  
For life is mere existence;  
Not a cursed thing's worth while.  
I put the worker on his neck—  
Really it is no sin—  
For I'm the god of grouchiness.  
My name is Biliouskin.  
—New York Telegram.

**At the Matinee.**  
Nellye—Whenever there's a cafe scene, why does the waiter always bring the bottle of champagne in with a towel around it?  
Maudye—Well, champagne's a dry wine, I've heard, and I guess that's how they keep it dry.—Kansas City Times.

**Feminine Amenities.**  
Ella—Bella never passes a mirror without looking in it.  
Stella—Brave girl.—Harper's Weekly.

**Levely Woman.**  
You can tell by the way she says "Pshaw!"  
That she is accustomed to bossing  
When she flares up to find that the car  
Won't stop the wrong side of the crossing.  
—New York Telegram.

**Chance For Success.**  
Bleeker—Did your wife leave a will?  
Meeker—Yes, but as it doesn't suit me I'm going to try and break it.  
Bleeker—Well, here's hoping you may succeed better than when she was alive.—Detroit Tribune.

**Maud Muller Again.**  
Maud Muller on a summer day  
Raked the meadow sweet with hay,  
Then chugged the judge upon the scene  
And scented things with gasoline.  
—Puck.

**But Love Is Blind.**  
Mrs. Stubb—John, here is where some cynical editor says that half of the love letters written these days are insane.  
Mr. Stubb—Yes, and the other half are insane.—Chicago News.

# PRESIDENT PICKS LOEB AS CABINET PLACE

**Washington, Jan. 12.**—Dearest enmity between President Roosevelt and President Eliot Taff has developed because of the president's desire that William Loeb, Jr., be rendered a place in the next cabinet.

President Eliot Taff has disappointed the friends of Mr. Loeb by showing an unaccountable unwillingness to carry into effect repeated assurances that were looked upon as equivalent to the promise of a cabinet post for Mr. Loeb.

Mr. Taff has said that he wants men in his cabinet who will stand on their own merits. Personally he likes Mr. Loeb and has repeatedly expressed the general assurance that "Loeb could have anything he wanted within reason."

## LESSON FOR AMERICANS.

**British Labor Leader to Speak in Carnegie Hall Tonight.**

New York, Jan. 12.—Carnegie hall will be crowded tonight with men and women interested in the cause of labor, who will hear an address by the Hon. J. Keir Hardie, chairman of the Labor party members of the British house of commons.

Mr. Hardie, who began life as a coal mine laborer, is a frequent visitor to America. He will speak tonight as the guest of the Civic forum. His subject will be "A Revolution in British Politics and Its Lesson For America."

## MORE SHOCKS IN FAR WEST

**Vancouver, Victoria and Tacoma Are Again Shaken.**

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.—Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Tacoma and Bellingham were again shaken by earthquakes today. The shocks lasted from ten to fifteen seconds.

Buildings in Bellingham were jarred, but no great damage was done.

Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. Brick buildings were so badly shaken that the plaster fell to the floor, and there was a panic.

Telegram from Victoria say that many buildings were shaken there to a noticeable degree. The shock lasted about fifteen seconds.

## WHEN THE ENGINE COMES

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We recommend those costing 25 cents more, as we can guarantee them and will replace any that show defects of manufacture within three months.

**O. T. CHAMBERS,**  
PHARMACIST,  
Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

**NOTICE.**

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Honesdale National Bank, at the banking house, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1909,

between the hours of one and four o'clock, p. m., for the election of nine Directors for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board,  
E. S. SALMON, Cashier.  
Honesdale, Dec. 28, 1908. 4617

**WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK—Election**

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Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 21, 1908.

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- Etymology of the Dutch Language
- Etymology of the Danish Language
- Etymology of the Swedish Language
- Etymology of the Norwegian Language
- Etymology of the Icelandic Language
- Etymology of the Finnish Language
- Etymology of the Polish Language
- Etymology of the Czech Language
- Etymology of the Slovak Language
- Etymology of the Hungarian Language
- Etymology of the Rumanian Language
- Etymology of the Bulgarian Language
- Etymology of the Serbian Language
- Etymology of the Croatian Language
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