

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

A Wellsboro man is trying the experiment of putting a half teaspoonful of sulphur in each potato hill at planting time as a bug prevention. He reports that self-sown potatoes in his patch have bugs aplenty, but that the scientifically treated tuber vines are bugless.

Gov. Hughes of New York has signed what is called the hurlybur road bill, by which bonds will be sold to the amount of \$1,500,000 this year, to hurry along the completion of state highways between New York and Buffalo. It is expected now that route No. 4, the one going through Hancock, will be completed in three years.

The girls took possession of the Knights of St. Paul camp, at Hemlock Point, Lake Lodore, Monday. Three or four of the larger boys will remain in camp and act as orderlies, and Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Bibbey chaperon the girls. The advance of the girls' camping party left Carbondale Monday morning on the 8.40 o'clock train, and the others left on the 2.05 o'clock train.

Clifton H. Mann and Miss Elizabeth L. Boyer, both of Allentown, left that city this morning to take in the sights of the Old Home week at Stroudsburg and visit the Delaware Water Gap. On their way they stopped in Nazareth long enough to visit Rev. W. H. Worthing at the parsonage of St. John's Reformed church and have the clergyman perform a ceremony that made them husband and wife.—Easton Express.

Frank S. Anderson of Callicoon, a prominent and successful Sullivan county lawyer and for several years chairman of the Republican county committee, has brought an action against his wife, Adelaide Morris Anderson, for absolute divorce and names a prominent business man connected with the Erie railroad as co-respondent. Mrs. Anderson is in possession of their fine Callicoon home and its luxurious furnishings and seems defiant and happy. Mr. Anderson has commenced an action to dispossess her, claiming the property and furniture are his, a part of the stuff having belonged to his first wife.

Erie Detective Frank Kelly, who was so active in running down the Hawley beer stealers of last month, is now back at Port Jervis, N. Y., following his old, familiar job of pulling train riders. He was stationed at Hawley pretty nearly a month and he had a hand in the five arrests whose story has been told in the newspapers. "Long" Kelly is an interesting character. He stands six feet seven in height and is powerful and athletic. He started his sleuthing as a Wayne county constable a good many years ago. Capt. Glass of the Erie police force, known as "the big boss," and Lieut. Guy Ralph, who is stationed at Dunmore and handles many cases on this division of the road, place much confidence in Kelly. He has a great many friends in Hawley and quite a few in Honesdale.

A new bench was put in front of the coal chuk beside the Western Union office Wednesday to replace the one worn out by Fred Michael and other local heavyweights who pass their leisure moments in that locality. The new bench is an old church pew and it will hold five men of ordinary physique and four men of the Fred Michael pattern. If the old bench that went away could talk, the columns of the three papers this borough boasts would be filled with racy reading every issue for a twelvemonth. William Ripple's wagon brought the old pew to its new location and the driver received a moderate remuneration for fetching over this grandstand for the sons of rest.

Then there are Lake Ariel and Lake Henry, the latter at Maplewood, over along the Erie. Crystal lake near Dundaff, Chapman lake, over the hills to the west of Jermy. Lake Carey over near Nunkhaucock on the railroad to Mountrose from that place, Heart lake, between Alford and Montrose, on the Lackawanna. Lake Sheridan (also an extensive cottage resort for Scranton people) to the east of Factoryville, and Harvey's lake to the north of Wilkes-Barre, reached either by steam or electric railroad. And so ad infinitum. The woods and the country hereabouts are full of lakes, and there is fish in every one of them. And where is the man or the woman who doesn't like to fish along with their summer vacation!—Scranton Times.

The automobile run which will be held by the members of the Scranton Automobile association either the latter part of August or early in September, according to Secretary Hugh Andrews, will not be a speed contest, an endurance run nor a road-ability contest, but a sort of sociability run. The run will be made more with the idea of comfort and pleasure for the tourists than with the idea of contesting the different cars. It will require about three days, making 125 miles a day. The first stop after leaving Scranton will be at Ellenville, N. Y., and on the following day they will journey to Cooperstown. The hardest run of the three days will be the last, when they will tour from Cooperstown to Scranton.

AN OPINION ON APPLES.

Correspondent Outlines What Can be Done In This State.

Editor of The Citizen:

Noticing in your last issue your statement from Pittston Gazette regarding the apple question, also the quantity purchased by the different fruit firms of New York, Boston and Philadelphia from the apple-growing states of Colorado, Washington, California, Oregon, Indiana, Montana and Utah.

Now I am glad to express myself with Prof. Surface of Philadelphia that as good prospects lie with the old states of Pennsylvania and New York as any of those states for apples when the citizens of these states accept the opportunity open to them.

The writer lived in Colorado 12 years, was one of the early settlers of the famous "Grand Valley," near Grand Junction. I understand the conditions, which are these: The alkali soil, which is the principal in the soil for apples, is everywhere in the agricultural lands of Colorado and Utah, and as the apple and peach is composed mostly of alkali, nothing is better for them than such soil, but irrigation is necessary to produce anything which is done at a great cost of labor and money—and an irrigated apple I don't consider equal to those not irrigated.

I have been a fruit grower in Oregon 20 years. I understand the apple from the nursery until it is in the cars on its way to the east. California is not much of an apple country, and the people here in Pennsylvania do not know what an awful expense is attached to an apple orchard in those states. The people here that are induced to buy those orchard tracts there at the figures they are held at can never reap enough benefit from them to replace the purchase money. Why not awake to the fact that the Pennsylvanians are sleeping on their opportunities? They should know their own country. They pay \$300 for a car, or one cent per pound for getting their fruit transported. They have boxes to pay for at good figures. Every box packed costs five cents. These apples, if not grown to a good size, are worthless, as the price for them don't any more than pay the expense. Their orchards must be constantly cultivated. Their spray is very expensive. Their apples are three to five inches apart, which is the minimum. Every variety of apple that grows there can be grown in Pennsylvania soil with less cost than it is done there.

I heard a prominent fruit grower say in Oregon last winter that the east would always be glad to buy their apples at such figures. Now these orchardists are always glad to sell out, very well knowing that it is best for them. But I would rejoice to know that Pennsylvania will soon awake to her interests and the "star of the west" will be "the sun of the east" as far as apple growing is concerned.

The writer is a Pennsylvanian and has come from Oregon to spend the rest of her days among the maple groves and bowery hills and valleys of "Dear Old Pennsylvania."

MRS. SUSAN E. ALLEN, Wheelerville, Pa., Aug. 3, 1910.

APPRECIATION OF WRIGHT.

Philadelphia Journal of Commerce Gives Susquehanna Man a Puff.

The Journal of Commerce of Philadelphia devotes a column to an appreciative sketch of Hon. C. F. Wright of Susquehanna, former Congressman, at present state treasurer and the Republican nominee for the same position at the coming election. Says the Journal:

Probably no more flattering testimonial of the general popularity and worth of Mr. Wright could be found than the almost unanimous satisfaction with which his appointment was viewed, coming as it did at the end of a vigorous campaign by many prominent men for the position—a contest in which the appointee took no part.

It would naturally make any man feel proud, and knowing Mr. Wright, it is sure the universal words of praise were duly appreciated by him. But they haven't gone to his head, you can depend on that. If you were talking to him he would tell you the appointment was a recognition of Susquehanna county by the powers that be, and he'd feel that way about it. Probably the secret of Susquehanna county people's pride in Mr. Wright's success and the absence of jealousy when he is honored is largely due to the fact that he never gets "cheaty" over any political achievement. He's always the same plain Fred Wright to anyone who knows him and doesn't hanker after any other handle to his name.

Mr. Wright was born at Forest Lake. He was educated in the township schools and in Montrose. In 1875 he became teller in the First National bank at Montrose. Six years later he went to the Susquehanna bank and retired from the position of cashier there when he assumed the duties of state treasurer. He has large outside business interests, being connected with a number of big chemical and other enterprises in various parts of the state. He was three times elected to Congress and has been a delegate to ever so many Republican national conventions. Without question he is one of the most popular Republicans in the state.

HOME TRADE WINNER

Keeping Display Windows Attractive an Excellent Means.

NEATNESS IS NECESSARY.

Stock In Store Should Be Artistically Arranged and Kept Clean In Order to Gain the Local Favor—Untidiness Sends Custom to Mail Order Houses.

The other day I visited a town of about 4,000 population. It is a good town, too, with live and up to date farming people around it and many enterprising citizens within its limits. I noticed scores of handsome girls well gowned and neatly dressed housewives doing their family buying. Most of the young women seemed to have a taste for soda water. The soda fountains in two drug stores had just begun business for the season. The older women were attracted to the grocery stores.

One drug store was located on a corner. Up the street and on the opposite side half a block away was the other drug store. The corner store certainly had much the advantage in location. The druggist, if he did not own the building, as I strongly suspect he did not, must pay nearly twice as much rent as his competitor. But I observed that only two of the girls entered the corner drug store to buy a soft drink, while more than a dozen went into the other store for the same purpose.

Being an investigator, I went to each drug store in turn just to ascertain if possible without asking a question of anybody why the corner store had less patronage than the other. The soda fountain in the corner store was of more modern make than that in the other pharmacy, considerably larger and more elaborate. In itself it had the advantage over the other one on points. Why didn't the girls patronize it? The corner store, with fine show windows of plate glass opening on two streets, had failed to take advantage of its opportunities for window dressing.

The other druggist, whose show windows were smaller, utilized his display space with dignity and taste. The latest magazines were on display, tastefully arranged. His special bargains in proprietary medicines were advertised by an artistic arrangement of the bottles and neatly printed cards giving his cut prices. There was a safety razor exhibition—the razors themselves and a series of views showing how to use them. No trace of dust was visible anywhere. Fresh paint was in evidence. The windows were highly attractive. That druggist knew how to dress his windows.

And—be caught the soda water girls' patronage.

I noticed that most of the matronly women were buying their groceries in a certain store, while immediately across the street was another grocery store equally large. The proprietor of the latter store was standing outside chewing tobacco and talking with his clerk, who was sitting on a soap box half asleep. The proprietor of the other store, with three clerks, was busy selling goods. I inspected the windows of both stores. The store that had a stream of women going in and out presented an inviting aspect from the exterior. I stood on the sidewalk and admired the window dressing. It is easy to dress up a grocery store window so that the goods displayed will make a hungry man's mouth water. There were pyramids of oranges and lemons that looked like a small section of southern California in epitome. There were terraces of canned goods that made one yearn for a can opener on the spot. Fresh looking English walnuts were arranged on a slanting board to spell the word "NUTS" in big letters.

I crossed over and gazed briefly into the windows of the other grocery store. It was a difficult matter to gaze therein, for the window panes, both inside and outside, seemed to be incrustated with the dust of ages. I verily believe those windows had not been washed since the era that ended with the Johnstown flood. But I could see some of the nondescript objects that lay beyond the panes—some boxes of crackers unopened and lacking glass fronts to show the contents, a bushel or two of dirty potatoes heaped in a corner, three or four sacks of flour thrown carelessly across each other and a fly bitten placard reading, "Fine Fresh Grocery Goods Always In Stock."

"How's business?" I asked the grocer.

"Mis'able," he replied. "Nothin' much doin' nowadays. I'm thinkin' of sellin' out, so if you're a drummer you needn't expect to sell me any goods."

In the same town were three dry goods stores, each with tastily dressed show windows. The owner of each assured me that business was fair. Neither man had any complaint to make.

It occurred to me that the corner drug store man might improve his patronage by getting a little up-to-date in his fine show windows and that if the grocer who was too busy selling goods to stop and talk with strangers had neglected to keep his show windows attractive the people of that town and community would have been buying a large part of their groceries through the mail order catalogues.

One way to attract trade and keep it is to make your place of business attractive at first view. That counts for much, and the art of window dressing is not difficult to learn. ROBERTUS LOVE.

Let wonderful WASHWAX do your family washing; saves rubbing and saves the clothes; makes them clean, sweet and snowy white. WASHWAX is a new scientific compound that washes in hot or cold water without the use of soap. It is entirely harmless and different from anything you have ever used. Send ten cents stamps today for regular size by mail. You will be glad you tried it. Agents wanted to introduce WASHWAX everywhere. Address Washwax Co., St. Louis, Mo. 59tf

LET US PRINT YOUR BILL HEADS, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, ETC., ETC.

Be a desirable citizen and take The Citizen.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Clyde S. Hardenberg, under date of July 18, 1910, filed in the Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, an application for warrant to survey 10 acres and 73 perches of unimproved, vacant land, situated in the township of Clinton and county of Wayne, bounded on the east and south by land warranted to John Taggart under date of February 11, 1894, and on the west and north by Elk pond. JAMES H. CRAIG, Deputy Secretary of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg, Pa., July 15, 1910. 60el 3.

KEYSTONE ACADEMY.

A REFINED SCHOOL HOME FOR BOTH SEXES.

Healthful conditions, pure spring water, lake frontage, extensive campus. New modern gymnasium. Prepares for all colleges and technical courses. Strong Music and Commercial courses. Fall term begins Sept. 6. Catalog upon request. BENJ. F. THOMAS, A. M., Factoryville, Pa.

GUARANTEED Water Bonds
TO YIELD
From 5 to 6 per cent.
In denominations of 100, 500 and 1,000
If interested call on or address
D. D. WESTON, 303-14th St., Honesdale, Pa.



LADIES' WAISTS and Summer Gowns

You'll be amply able to dress as you want to, if you take advantage of buying Summer Suits.

Dresses and Waists at Our Store at Mid-Summer Clearing Prices.



Sun Umbrellas and Parasols

will be very much needed during the hot weather. Our entire stock to go at great reduction.

Jabots and Collars Also come in for such attractions. We are showing an immense line from 10c. upwards.

KATZ BROS.

CARLISLE FUNERAL.

To Be in Washington Tomorrow—Burial in Kentucky Next Fall.

New York, Aug. 2.—Arrangements for the funeral of John G. Carlisle have been altered. The body was taken to Washington this morning by the train leaving the West Twenty-third street station of the Pennsylvania railroad at 9:55 o'clock. In the party which went on the same train were Mrs. Carlisle's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William E. Carlisle; her two daughters, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Pitkin; Mr. Allen and Mr. Curtis.

The funeral will be at St. Thomas' church in Washington at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The body then will be placed in a vault and will be removed to Covington, Ky., next fall.

NEGROES KILLED IN CAMP.

Unknown Persons Fire Fifty Shots Into a Tent Full of Laborers.

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—Unknown parties fired from the woods into a camp of negroes working for the Frisco railroad at De Quincy, in Calcasieu parish, Louisiana, killing two and seriously wounding two. There were twenty negroes in the tent at the time, and the tent was riddled with bullets, more than fifty shots being fired.

IS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Colonel Roosevelt Making Quiet Auto Tour of Keystone State.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Colonel Roosevelt left here in an automobile for a short trip through Pennsylvania. He will probably return on Thursday. He did not announce where he would go and didn't say why he was going. He was accompanied by Lawrence Abbott, son of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott.

BARGE UPSETS; 15 DROWN.

Tragic Ending of Merry Boating Party in Bavaria.

Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 2.—Nine young men and six girls were drowned in the lake of Traun by the capsizing of a barge in a storm. Four of their companions were saved by fishermen.

Pennsylvania Dividend.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

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

The Citizen is getting better every issue.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:30	10:00	10:00	10:00	12:40	2:00	10:30	10:30
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	12:40	2:00	10:30	10:30
10:00	2:15	12:30	8:30	2:15	3:30	7:31	7:31
1:20	7:25	4:40	1:30	7:10	4:05	7:15	2:25 P.M.
2:05	8:15	5:30	2:05	7:55	4:35	6:20	1:35 10:05
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
5:40	9:05	6:20	2:05	8:45	8:05	1:35	5:40
5:50	9:15	6:30	2:15	8:55	8:15	1:45	5:50
5:54	9:19	6:34	2:19	8:59	7:50	1:21	5:24
6:11	9:36	6:52	2:37	9:18	7:55	1:26	5:29
6:17	9:42	6:58	2:43	9:24	7:59	1:30	5:35
6:23	9:48	7:04	2:49	9:29	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:29	9:54	7:10	2:55	9:35	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:32	9:57	7:13	2:58	9:38	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:35	10:00	7:16	3:00	9:40	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:38	10:04	7:20	3:04	9:43	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:43	10:08	7:25	3:07	9:47	7:59	1:31	5:36
6:49	10:15	7:31	3:15	9:53	7:59	1:31	5:36
P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised, may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONESDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS

Is JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint. 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities.

3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective.

4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it and recommend its use to others.