

THE CITIZEN

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Our friends who favor us with contributions, and desire to have the same returned, should in every case enclose stamps for that purpose.

TERMS: ONE YEAR, \$1.50; THREE MONTHS, 38c; SIX MONTHS, 75c; ONE MONTH, 13c.

Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Post Office Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 300 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.

All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates.

The policy of the The Citizen is to print the local news in an interesting manner, to summarize the news of the world at large, to fight for the right as this paper sees it right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911.

Kick, and the world kicks with you and you may win—a prize!

A Missouri preacher has blessed Wall street. Evidently Wall street hasn't "shown him."

Sam Loyd, the famous puzzle expert, left a fortune of over \$1,000,000. Puzzle—how did he do it?

"Every aviator expects to get his bumps sooner or later," says the Inquirer, but most of them hope it will be later.

The fact that the theatrical profession has added \$9,000 to the fund for the sufferers of the Asch Building New York fire is added proof that the barnstormers as a class are the most generous hearted people in the country.

Prof. Clarence Andrews of Amherst College says swearing is a necessity. How times do change! When we were at Amherst swearing was considered more of a luxury than anything else.

"Togash for President Taft," headlines the New York Times. Name of some western political boss, did you say? No, indeed, it's a Hungarian fish, and a second cousin of that dainty viand, Hungarian goulash.

If a man is really reliable he doesn't have to devote much of his time to exploiting that virtue; you are watched pretty closely whether you know it or not.—The Athlison Globe. Still lots of men work better when they know the boss is round.

Louisville's richest widow, 80 years old, and worth \$1,000,000 is now Mrs. Elizabeth Heasley Maxon Smith Baumgardner Nevmeyer, Nevmeyer being the name of her new (get it?) fourth husband, a government gauger. Evidently he can gauge pretty well on his own account.

Cape Haytien, Hayti, April 11.—A feeble-minded youth of twenty-two years harangued a crowd yesterday in favor of revolution. Last night he was arrested and this morning he was shot.—N. Y. World. Seems like they do things pretty quick down in Hayti.

New York's character is improving in the provinces. A New England minister has just denounced the moral depravity of Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston, and passed over this city without a word.—Editorial in New York World. Improving? Not necessarily. Perhaps the divine from New England realized that New York is hopeless.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In the indictment by the New York Grand Jury of the two partners of the Triangle Waist Company of whose 700 employees 145 lost their lives in the Asch Building fire just three weeks ago tomorrow there is much food for thought. Undoubtedly if these two men are proven guilty of criminal carelessness, it will have a speedy and terrific effect upon safeguarding of other sweat shop factories, because the conviction carries with it the possible sentence of 20 years imprisonment.

That it was criminal carelessness or money greed that kept the doors locked on the ninth floor of that ill-fated building must be admitted by all. That somebody is responsible for giving the order that kept those doors locked so that employees might not leave after work without being searched is also a logical conclusion. This responsibility can only be determined by the courts. The courts and the courts alone can fix the blame and the punishment.

The mine calamity at Throop last Friday presents a similar problem to Pennsylvania. Somebody was responsible for that terrible loss of life. He or they should be indicted by the Grand Jury and then let the courts of this state establish the blame and the punishment therefore.

For once, at any rate, Pennsylvania will do well to follow New York's example.

PLAY BALL!

Wednesday saw the first of the two occasions when the base ball critiques—sounds like an epithet hurled at the empire, doesn't it—slip onto the front pages of the evening dailies and let loose a lot of printed enthusiasm anent the opening of the season. The other occasion is—but pshaw, you can guess it without our telling you.

The pennant fight in both of the major leagues and of innumerable smaller leagues all over the country is on at last. Men may come and men go but strikes go on forever, that is unless the batter connects with the spheroid in which case it goes still farther.

That the interest in baseball is something more than a mere subject for jest is shown by the fact that over 7,000,000 fans witnessed the games of the two associations last year. Baseball is the national game without a rival and at least one of the attributes of Americanisms stands behind the sport, namely, the spirit of the clean, fine, square, fair, deal.

It is gratifying to note that this town has such bright prospects of a rattling good team this season.

We wish them every success and our earnest hope is that they will receive sufficient support to enable them to go after and capture the pennant of the North-eastern league of Pennsylvania!

The "we" said to have been used by Edward Hines, in describing the raising of \$100,000 to elect Lorimer is not the editorial "we" by a long chalk.

The editor of the Liverpool Magazine has been sued for libel by leaders in "Chinatown." Evidently he hasn't been minding his p's and queus.

"Taft may run down to Texas," warbles the N. Y. Sun. Even the man who wouldn't pay \$2 for a front seat at an earthquake might want to see this possible Presidential Marathon.

It has almost become necessary to insert newspaper advertisements as follows: Will the young lady who sat next to me in the R. R. station yesterday kindly look on the end of her hat pin and see if my left eye is there.

"Teach the young to work," says Dr. J. L. Elliot. What an idea! Doesn't he know that the young are fully occupied in teaching their parents that very same lesson, only more so?

If Woodrow Wilson keeps growing for another year there will be a giant in the land of Democratic promise in 1912.—The Columbia State. And we'll bet we can name the pigmy and the "spieker" for that Democratic side show.

Over 100 men stood in line before the hospital which offered \$25 for a quart of blood. The man who was successful said after the operation: "It was easy money." We'll wager that some 7 or 16 paragraphs will call it blood money instead.

If disclosures in Illinois continue, perhaps in time Senator Lorimer will begin to suspect that there was something wrong about the way in which he was elected.—The Boston Globe. Never can tell. Takes some people a mighty long time to suspect a glue factory from an odor.

April 30 will see the beginning of an exciting campaign for President of the Smile Club. There will be many candidates and the one who is successful may indeed be proud of the office. There is honor, glory, and fame for the man who is elected.

To be President of such a unique club does not come within the experience of every one. The winning candidate will have the good will and the affection of the county.

The Citizen will welcome any candidate no matter what his politics.

TOM JOHNSON.

Thomas Loftin Johnson, to give his full name, was a strangely contradictory person although he was a very real man. He is best known as the advocate of the three cent fare system although he was a street railway builder himself and made a financial success out of his business. A Democrat in Congress and a staunch believer in free trade but he profited enormously from the tariff as a steel and iron manufacturer. He was not a hypocrite and he was sincere in all the ideas that he advanced, although assailed on every hand as a political demagogue. Unwittingly, perhaps, he was the best kind of a press agent that the City of Cleveland might have secured and the rapid increase in its population is directly due to the advertising it received because of the man who was its Mayor for four terms. He was radical in the extreme and used violent methods to gain his ends but it is largely due to his moral courage and force of character that Cleveland is the comparatively well lighted, well policed and well built city that it is.

PENSIONS FOR BANK CLERKS.

The First National Bank of New York has adopted a carefully worked out voluntary contributory insurance scheme for aged or invalid employees. The pension fund is to be made up of contributions from the bank and from individuals, together with a three per cent. deduction from the salaries of those desiring to become beneficiaries. Eligibility on account of incapacity begins after fifteen years' service; on account of old age, after sixty-five years of age and fifteen years of service.

The amount of the pension is two per cent. of the average salary for the preceding five years, the maximum amount being seventy per cent. of the average salary during employment, or \$5,000. If the beneficiary has not completed twenty-five years of employment before retirement, the pension is to continue for as many years as his term of service; if he has completed this number of years it is to continue for life.

An employee's widow or orphan children are to receive one-half the pension, under the same regulations. In case a contributor leaves the bank before he is eligible to the pension he is to receive back the full amount of his contribution without interest. Special cases can be provided for at the discretion of the bank. Francis L. Hine is president of the First National; C. D. Backus, who is largely responsible for the pension plan, is cashier.—The Survey.

JUDGE'S RETIREMENT BILL.

This bill has just passed the Senate and we hope before the close of the session it will be made a law. Public provision should certainly be made for judges and the state of Pennsylvania can most certainly afford to take care of its judges as well as any large corporation takes care of its employees.

Judges in this state are not over paid. The salaries, while fairly large, are not enough to allow them to save sufficient to live on as they advance in years. To keep up the dignity of their office they are compelled to expend a certain amount of money which eats up most of their salaries. The very position that they occupy keeps them from engaging in any business pursuits and thus the only provision for the old age is shut off.

Retirement at a certain age limit should be made obligatory by law and a decent pension should be allowed to the judges who are thus retired.

A judge is an employee of the commonwealth just as other men are employees of business organizations. It is coming to be more and more a recognized and adopted method of pensioning employees who have given to business organizations many years of usefulness and who are at last somewhat inefficient because of old age.

The state can and ought to follow along the same line experience everywhere is justifying the value of these business pensions and we believe that experience would also justify the experiment in the case of the judges.

We hope that this bill will pass and that the learned and dignified men who have given their time to the state may not lose any of their dignity when advancing years render them less capable of judicial filling their positions.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

Missioners have recently recommended. Mayor Kubbach was authorized by the council to take the matter up with the state. Regarding same he stated that he proceeded in the proper manner, but met with an obstacle by the supervisors in Texas township not signing up for a strip in that township connecting with the Dyberry state road. This was afterwards accomplished and the Mayor said that Mr. Hunter, the State Highway Commissioner, assures Honesdale one of the first roads built. It, however, will not be effective if the Sproul bill passes. He mapped out to the council the different roads the latter would cover, if passed, and said there would be no expense upon the property owners that it would be built and maintained by the state, speaking of the Sproul bill. The Mayor said Honesdale had two chances of getting a road through Main street. He stated that the State Highway Commissioner would come to Honesdale and consult with the council, that a surveyor would be sent after which the different kinds of roads

Bills Presented.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid in the usual manner: Tax on loans, \$45.32; J. B. Robinson, insurance, \$34; Harold Press Association, statement, \$40; Electric Light company, \$265.74; Levi DeGrunt, police duty, \$50; J. J. Canivan, same, \$45; Kraft & Conger, coal, \$29.15; L. Weidner, \$29.13; Bell Telephone, \$3.40; F. Truscott, stoker, \$6.50; John Carroll, assistant engineer, \$12.50; J. M. Lyons, engineer, \$25; H. Knapp, street work, \$10.50; Morrison & Canivan, \$24.50; Fred Mauer, \$11.52; G. M. Genung, \$3.33; total, \$625.09.

The bill of \$150 for horse hire for the steamer was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Treasurer Penwarden reported that he was short \$54.14 on payment of current bills. He was instructed to confer with the tax collector.

Road Discussion.

The remainder of the session of the council, after the bills had been paid was devoted to the discussion of good roads, principally Main street in reference to the proposed improvement which the county would be submitted and then it would be left with the council to decide.

Brick Paving.

Brick pave was discussed, but it was felt that it would be advisable to first consult the property owners and get their view before any action might be taken. Mr. Canivan suggested that a special meeting be called for some evening for the property owners on Main street to meet in the town hall and express their opinions. Mayor Kubbach said if the council waited until the next meeting that by that time it would be known what bills passed. The matter of sewerage, gas and water pipings was fully discussed by the members of the council. The meeting then adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued from Page One.)

very jealous of their constitutional privileges to vote separately and distinctly in every matter of international relation. Still, the world moves. Civil service reform was looked upon as Utopian thirty years ago, and many measures looking toward the purification of governmental and commercial relations have been accomplished even in the last ten years.

Bryan's "Influence."

It is expected that there will be no little presidential electioneering and maneuvering in Washington during the present extra session. It is significant that the Bryan influence has been considerably strengthened in both houses of Congress, both by elimination and addition since March 4. Many of his friends have been added to both the House and the Senate, while some who are opposed to him are no longer in power in Washington. It is not thought that Mr. Bryan expects to do more than influence the nomination of a Democratic candidate. It is thought that he favors Wilson of New Jersey. It is known that he does not favor Harmon, Ohio. Champ Clark, the Democratic Speaker, has been talked of as a presidential possibility, but he has talked so much himself and so imprudently in his long and mediocre political career, that it is doubtful if he will be considered as an available candidate by those of the party with whom judgment prevails. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, is much talked of as the probable Republican nominee for the presidency, and the race is now supposed to lie between him, Taft and Roosevelt. Senator LaFollette is conspicuous for his criticism of the transfer of the army to the Mexican border. He denounces it as unnecessary and as an extravagant waste of public funds, but it is probable that the figures will demonstrate that the army can be as easily maintained along the Rio Grande as at the various stations from which it was entrained, and surely the experience of mobilization and the exercise of camp life cannot do otherwise than improve the efficiency of a force enervated by long inactivity. There was the same necessity for moving the army that there was in Roosevelt's administration to send the navy around the world, and possibly other reasons that Senator LaFollette and some others have not yet found out.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor Citizen:

W. J. Loy, Rutledgeale, has a flock of 44 hens, one of them is caring for a brood of chickens, four of the others are setting. The highest record for one day from the 39 remaining was 39 eggs. Now a good mathematician would compute the laying percentage of those hens at 100. Is it possible to beat that? We have no kick to put up on those hens. W. J. LOY.

We regret to say that a story about "Endless Chain Letters" slipped into the last issue of The Citizen unknown to us. Steps have been taken to insure against such articles being printed in the future.

The Editor takes this opportunity to print in full a letter from a Hawley subscriber, and also one from the U. S. Asst. Attorney General in regard to those nuisances, "The Endless Chain Letters."

We are grateful to the subscriber for calling our attention to the article. The letters follow:

Editor The Citizen:

Dear Sir:—Since the policy of your paper seems not to be in harmony with publishing such as the enclosed clipping from your issue of April 7, viz: to serve the best interest of its readers. I enclose for your information an official letter just received from the Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., with a request that you will publish the same, and suggest that you also add, "Exchanges please copy," which will be of interest to the reading public, together with a warning against ALL CHAIN LETTERS until thoroughly investigated.

Since "Pool Killers" are not equal to the demand of the population that is developing so many crack-brained citizens who originate such utterly silly and useless things, it is the duty of the stronger to protect the weaker, and newspapers have a wide opportunity. Having been the recipient of many similar letters which were frauds and nuisances, I sent a copy like the enclosed to Washington and received just what I expected, as I have further use for it in protecting others. Since there is no money consideration except stationery and stamps, it seems a small thing, but even this with the time it requires, is worth saving, and the enlightenment should be given, that the people may not be deceived. Presumably the object is to secure names and addresses of people which might serve a purpose to the originators.

Believing you will see the reasonableness of the request, I am Very respectfully, P. J. TAFT-TUTTLE.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Asst. Attorney General.

Washington, April 5, 1911.

Penina J. Taft-Tuttle,

Hawley, Pa.

Madam: In answer to your letter of the 3rd instant, you are advised that cancelled postage stamps have no value to the Government, and such stamps are not purchased by the Postoffice Department. Letters addressed to Miss Mills, The Covington, Philadelphia, are refused at the place of address and disposed of by the Postmaster as undeliverable.

Respectfully,

R. P. GOODWIN,

Assistant Attorney General.

PURE RICH BLOOD

G. W. Peil Sells a Prescription That Means Vigor, Vim, Vitality.

Because MI-O-NA causes the blood to get better and more nourishment it is at all times a valuable tonic. It puts vigor into the muscles, clears up the improperly nourished brain and makes strong nerves that will stand the severest test.

Men who feel that their vitality is slipping away; that the vim and energy that they formerly put into all their work is lacking; that ambitious impulses and clever ideas do not come as they used to—are the kind of men that need MI-O-NA. These are the kind of men that a month's treatment will put in fine shape.

Besides being a peerless remedy for indigestion MI-O-NA is a most pronounced tonic. It makes the skin clear and clean; it puts color in the cheeks and causes dull eyes to brighten.

If you have that blue, discontented feeling through the day and pass restless nights, trying unsuccessfully to get a refreshing sleep, take a month's treatment of MI-O-NA stomach tablets and bring the sunshine into your life that health and happiness always bring.

MI-O-NA costs but 50 cents at G. W. Peil's and druggists everywhere. Guaranteed to cure indigestion and immediately relieve all stomach misery, or money back.

Lyric

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Delamater and Norris

PRESENT

The Funny Musical Farce

"MY CINDERELLA GIRL"

Prices: 35-50-\$100-\$1.50

Seat Sale, Saturday, April 15, 9 a. m.

EDITOR'S CORNER

We get a lot of fun out of this column. We want you to enjoy it also. Primarily it is run for your amusement. If anything appears here which offends you in any way whatsoever, drop us a postal or phone us to that effect. An apology will appear in the next issue of the paper. That's fair, isn't it? We have no wish to hurt anybody's feelings. All we want to do is to brighten one moment of your day; and if but one single stem brings a smile, we shall feel it was not written in vain.

Presidential Primaries.

Primaries for nominations to the Smile Club take place every day. Special primary for the election of a President, begins with this issue of The Citizen. All candidates should remember the Ma—we mean the Editor. He cannot be bribed, certainly not! The very idea!

Just try it once and see what you get. You can run on any one of the four tickets—The Hearty Laughter ticket (Democratic); the Gentle Gurgle ticket (Republican); the Loud Guffaw ticket (Socialist); and the Wheeze ticket (Prohibition).

There may be as many independent tickets as independent candidates, as for instance the Ha Ha ticket; the Smile in your sleeve ticket; the grab, ain't that funny ticket; the Snort ticket, etc., etc. Of course the Vice President will be elected on the Grouch ticket.

All votes must be in by 12 o'clock noon, June 16.

Campaign expenses of the successful candidates will be printed in detail, with the exception of such items as 1/2 doz smoked superfine gold band cigar for the editor; cost of pleasure trip to Irving's Cliff to sound editor on tendency of campaign; auto ride around the block; 1 pair bedroom slippers with "Vote for Me" on the soles; 1 free shave and haircut for the editor; 1 season fare in the trolley line for the editor, etc. etc.

Every man, woman and child in Wayne county may cast as many votes as they wish. Repeaters will not be dealt with according to the law. Now, then, get busy and have your ballots for the People's choice for President and Vice President of the Smile Club.

The following were clipped and contributed by an anonymous friend who wishes to add to the gaiety of Citizen subscribers. Him we thank for we got a good laugh ourselves and we hasten to pass it along: Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, tells a good story at the expense of the late Senator Dan Voorhees, a great character in his home. It was Voorhees' boast that more Hoosier Democrats than Republicans had enlisted in the Union army during the rebellion. In one of his speeches he made the assertion in an emphatic way. Greatly to Voorhees' embarrassment a Democrat in one of the front rows sprang in his feet and began to shout: "Yes, it's true," he vociferated. "God darn it," they drafted us."

"Go ask papa," the maiden said. The young man knew her pa was dead. He also knew the life he'd led. And understood her when she said, "Go ask papa."

Somebody signing themselves "For the Love of It," wants to join the Smile Club, and the ? arises "What shall we do with, lads?" "Ftlo!" sends these: If Dick Bracey had a boil would Blanche Peirce it. If he had no teeth could Bernard Cavanaugh. When your shave is over is Will Reardon.

You ought to see the stingy little hunk of paper this breezed in on: If Lee Lie is well known in China is Fred Le Strange in Germany?

The daughter of S. F. Wells wants to know Withering a Hardenburg Wood be any better than Wilsonville and to let Dorflinger the answer just to keep the Balla Rowland.

F. S. Keene joined the club with this: Two men of Ariel went fishing. Dr. White got a six pound bass, what did McFarland? We'll bite. What's the answer.

C. H. Dorflinger wants to pay his way into the Smile club with this. Shall we let him? While at a hotel in Scranton, eating luncheon I overheard a conversation between a guest and a waiter at the table opposite. The guest was looking at the menu and came to the item "Chicken Hash."

"How's the hash?" he said to the waiter. "Well, sah, Ah dunno, sah."

"Don't know? Aren't you the waiter?" "Jassah, Ah'se de waitah."

"And you can't tell me about the hash?" "No, sah, Ah shorely done can't tell, sah."

"Well, but tell me just one thing: 'Is it fresh?' The black face brightened. "Ah dunno, sah, y'see Ah've only been heah 2 months."

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

To the School Directors of Wayne County: I hereby announce myself to you as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools. CLARENCE H. PENNELL, Uwick, Pa. 2913

Endless "Chain" Letter.

There is a new chain letter circulating among our people asking that ten cancelled postage stamps be sent to a Miss Mills in Philadelphia to help establish a children's ward. It has been investigated and found to be a fraud. The postoffice authorities in Philadelphia say that no such person is known at the address given.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

ESTATE OF LEE CALVIN SMITH, Late of Lake Township. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested, for settlement. MINNIE TOWNSEND, Executive. Ariel, Pa., April 8, 1911.