

THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

Published Wednesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice, Honesdale, Pa.

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SIX MONTHS .75—ONE MONTH .13c
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The policy of 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 the right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911.

JUSTICE FOR WAYNE COUNTY.

Wayne county comes into the congressional field demanding justice. For more than one hundred years she has been deprived of her rightful representation in Congress. For more than a quarter of a century the discrimination against her has been notoriously unfair. A situation has now arisen in which no other county in the district can lay any peculiar claim to the nomination. The only possible argument that can be used in favor of a candidate from any other county is that it makes no difference which county the congressman comes from so long as he is competent to fill the position; that he represents the district and not any particular county in it, and that therefore county lines are of minor consideration. This reasoning is plausible but fallacious. It is against the theory, the practice, and the history of representative government. It is conceded by the great national parties that to select two successive candidates for the presidency from the same section of the country would be a fatal error. If a Roosevelt comes from the East, a Taft must come from the West. If the Presidential candidate comes from the West the vice-presidential candidate must come from the East. And this is the theory and practice down through all of the representative offices for which our national and state constitutions and laws provide. It must necessarily and of right be so. Human nature is so constituted. The system of rotation is the only system by which the people of any political section can be assured of the preservation of their rights. It is only now and then that a congressman from any district becomes such a national figure and occupies a position of such general importance to his party and the country that the welfare of his party and the country demands his continuous service in Congress. Galusha A. Grow was such a national figure and county lines might well have been obliterated in his case. But at this time no such question presents itself. The Republicans of the district will, under any circumstances, nominate a man who is new and as yet untried. Assuming that all of the candidates are equally competent, the question must of necessity resolve itself into a matter of county representation.

Wayne county, like Jacob of old, has served her seven years for this Rachel, and her seven more, and still seven more, and now she will no longer be put off. The people of Wayne county, regardless of political preference, feel strongly that the time has come at last when they should have in Washington, as the other counties in the district have had for many years, a representative who is no stranger to them, one whom they know personally, who knows them personally, one to whom they can at any time go and be assured of an intelligent and sympathetic hearing, and one who at the same time will creditably represent at Washington the best and highest interests of his party and his country. They are entitled to this, they are insisting on it, and the day has come when, in this congressional district, the voice of Wayne county must be heard and heeded.

THIS YEAR'S AMENDMENTS.

Two constitutional amendments will be submitted to the people at the coming November election. Neither concerns the State at large. One is the proposed change to enlarge the borrowing capacity of Philadelphia by providing that debt incurred on account of revenue earning public improvements shall not be accounted in the present debt limitation.

It is under this amendment, if adopted, that projectors expect to raise money for subway building and harbor improvement, both of which works are urgently needed, and both of which would be reasonably certain to return a sufficient revenue to the city to pay the interest on the debt and provide a sinking fund for its extinguishment within the thirty year period.

The other amendment provides for a consolidation of the Courts of Allegheny county, the purpose being to secure a more equitable distribution of business between Judges, which is not possible under existing constitutional restrictions. As these amendments can affect only Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, and they have been passed by two successive Legislatures in deference to local sentiment, it is reasonable to expect there will be no considerable opposition to them in the interior counties.

"COUNTED OUT AGAIN?"

The Towanda Reporter-Journal under the editorial caption: "Counted Out Again," has this to say:

"The Honesdale Citizen, writing of the congressional vacancy in this district, makes a strong argument in favor of the claims of Wayne county. The Citizen offers the name of Homer Greene. None better could be offered, for he is a man of ability and has distinguished himself in more ways than one. But the hard fact remains that again a man from another county will be named—this time from Susquehanna—and Wayne will again be forced to take a back seat. We can offer no apology, nor will we attempt to assuage the presumably wounded feeling of the bowled out county or the retired candidate. It is, we suppose, the exigencies of politics, and our slighted neighboring county is simply paying the penalty of not being large enough to have enough conferees to secure the nomination."

Our esteemed contemporary has stated the case candidly and correctly. It has been made a question not of fairness, but of figures; not of right, but of might; not of justice but of mere physical strength; a penalty which, as our contemporary well says, Wayne county pays for being smaller than her two neighbors. She presents a candidate whose fitness for the position is beyond criticism, she presents a claim the justice of which is beyond dispute, and is met, not with argument, nor logic, nor reasons of any sort, but with the cold "hard fact," that by political strategy, a majority of the conferees has already been secured for the Susquehanna-Bradford candidate, that the conference will be such in name only, and that, in the language of our contemporary, "Wayne will again be forced to take a back seat."

We are not ready to concede this result. We believe that the astute politicians of our neighboring counties will, on second thought, hesitate to force upon the district a situation which must of necessity be repugnant to Republican voters who love to see the political game played fairly.

Undoubtedly they have the cards in their hands to beat us, but—can they afford to do it?

MR. WOODWARD'S KICK.

A lawyer charges a man \$10 for ten minutes' conversation. The man insists on paying it. A doctor charges one dollar for a prescription and the patient says: "Oh, psnah! Is that enough?" An undertaker charges \$100 for conducting a funeral, and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside of the family, says the Marion, (Ga.) Record. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten before. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get facts of a death or wedding or a social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells lies praising people until he hates himself. Then if he makes an insignificant omission or charges five cents straight for three extra copies he is a stingy, careless, good-for-nothing old cuss who never gets anything right and charges four times the price of city papers twice as large.—Peckville Journal.

CONSULT THE REPORTER.

Nearly all the private secretaries of senators and congressmen, at Washington were formerly newspapermen, because these officials realize that a good reporter from the very nature of his work is better adapted than any other class for this profession. The good reporter is generally a master of a concise style, a diplomatic method of statement, ability to grasp the salient points of a situation, and a great knowledge of human nature learned from his mingling with all kinds of people, classes, religions and business. This isn't to prove that the reporter is more intelligent than professional men but his training has been along lines that develop such qualities. For instance the world at large is blissfully ignorant of the extent to which many prominent citizens are indebted to the reporters who interview them on live issues. The prominent citizen will indulge in a flight of words that, if printed as he uttered them, would make him the laughingstock of all who read them and awaken a desire in the breast of the interviewed one to shed the scribe's gore in large quantities.

When a reporter secures an interview he does not, save in very rare instances, write out what was told him in the exact words used. He polishes up and trims off the ragged edges, as it were, and presents to readers a finished product. The interviewed one, if he has the saving grace of common sense, is always grateful for the changes made and considers himself the reporter's debtor.

The Baltimore Evening Sun presents this matter so lucidly and aptly that we quote it. The Sun uses the actual remarks of a man besought for a pronouncement upon the school question to point its moral and adorn its tale thus:

"Don't talk to me about Van Sickle. The scholars in the schools to-day don't learn half what they used to learn. When I went to school things were different. To-day they waste their time on knittin', mud pies an' such damn monkey business. I heard the other day that they don't learn the children spellin' at all no more. I'm in favor of cuttin' out that fancy stuff an' givin' 'em somethin' that'll stick to the ribs. Have a cigar? Say somethin' good an' strong. Tell 'em I'm against it."

The interview appears in the paper next day, done into English by the reporter, as follows:

No one can deny that the present imbroglio is disorganizing the schools and diminishing the efficiency of the teachers. Reports I have received from parents convince me that the experiments attempted by Mr. Van Sickle have failed to improve the system or to benefit the pupils. Whatever the demerits of the old curriculum, it at least laid a firm foundation and gave the pupil a working knowledge of the fundamental branches. The new curriculum does not accomplish this. I believe a change in the office of superintendent would be to the advantage of the schools.

DREHER.

[Special to The Citizen.]
DREHER, Pa., Sept. 5.—The public schools of this town opened on Monday, Sept. 4, with the following teachers: In the High school Rev. Edward Schwarzke, pastor of the Moravian church, will be principal, assisted by Miss Grace Barnes of Beachlake, and Miss Muriel Smith, with Miss Ella Nevin in charge of the Primary department. Miss Elva Bates will teach at the Maple Glen school; Geo. Barnes will have charge of South Sterling school and Miss Leola M. Smith will train the young ideas, at the Belle school.

F. A. Ehrhardt, Jr., is about to have a new harness shop erected as his present quarters are too small to accommodate his increasing trade. The new building will be 20x40 feet, two stories high and will be located nearer his residence.

Dr. A. J. Simons will have a silo erected when to store the big crop of fodder corn he has growing on his farm on the flats.

The room adjoining F. D. Waltz's store, to be used as a central for the long distance telephone line, is about completed, and ready for the installation of the talking machinery. It will probably be ready for business the latter part of this week.

Work is in progress on the foundation for the new grange hall at Greentown, Pa.

WHITE MILLS.

[Special to The Citizen.]
WHITE MILLS, Pa., Sept. 5.—A party was celebrated at Hertel's hall Tuesday, Aug. 29, in honor of Miss Kathryn Guthell's twentieth anniversary. The following were present: Mamie Smith, Mary Latourneau, Lillian Garrett, Anna Smith, Minnie Klencik, Myrtle Austin, Alice Williams, Margaret Dean, Anna Brink, Mary Keich, Kathryn Guthell, Anna Reid, Charlotte Schlieder, Mary Williams, Jennie Aue, Ethel Box, Freda Weinberger, Lucy Miller, Charlotte Austin, Charlotte Mauer, Sophia Guthell, Mary Smith, Charlie Weinberger, John Smith, Harold Box, Eugene Bellman, Albert Mallett, Fred Bellman, William Austin, Nicholas Nonnenmacher, Sidney Down, George Guthell, Pierre Falk, Laurie Klencik, Frank Rombousek, Fred Hertel, George Smith, Frank Rombousek furnished splendid music for dancing. Fred Hertel acted as manager. Refreshments were served at a late hour. All reported a fine time.

John Box has purchased a log cabin from M. J. Schmidt; consideration private.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fey, a young daughter.

Politicians are to be seen at White Mills every day.

The clam bake at Swamp Brook on Sunday was well attended. Chas. Wegge took a lead from this place.

Joseph Stephens lost sixteen Col Wyan chickens on Monday night by a mink. This makes a total of fifty this season. The hawk makes him a visit every day and they prefer the young broilers to old hens. They are living too high for him to shoot them.

Mr. Demerest from Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ham, the father of the latter.

The White Mills school opened on Tuesday.

George Kimble and Ozro Down visited friends in Hawley on Sunday.

Minor Brown, who is a Republican candidate for commissioner, says while traveling through the county he finds potatoes a very light crop.

John Gray, Honesdale, was a caller in town on Thursday.

A. H. Howell, the candidate for Prothonotary, has just returned home after a visit to Waymart. He has been making some arrangements on the estate owing to the death of his father.

Wallace Barnes, Beachlake, made a business trip to White Mills on Monday.

Apples are very scarce in this vicinity, but candidates will be a large turn out.

INDIAN ORCHARD.

[Special to The Citizen.]
INDIAN ORCHARD, Pa., Sept. 6.—The recent rains have greatly refreshed vegetation and swollen the streams in this vicinity.

Most of the city guests who have been spending their vacation at this place, have returned to their homes.

Thomas Wheelock, Jr., sister and lady friend, all of New York City, are spending a few weeks with Mr. C. T. Weeks and family of Grand View Farm.

The bazaar given by the ladies of this place at Grange Hall last night was well attended. After the rendering of a short program consisting of instrumental music, singing and recitations, the guests were invited to partake of ice cream and cake. The affair was a success financially as well as socially. The receipts were about twenty dollars, which amount will be applied to the minister's salary.

Stella Marshall, who has been visiting Mrs. Ray Bayly, of East Honesdale, returned home on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Harry Wood and daughter, Florence, Beachlake, were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. H. Marshall on Wednesday.

Cora Wood and sister, Emma, of Beachlake, are spending several days at Altoona Farm as the guests of Aletta Marshall.

who have been visiting relatives and friends at White Mills and Hawley, have returned home.

White E. C. Ham, Joseph Schwartz and John Miller were repairing the Long bridge at Adams lake recently, they killed thirteen blacksnakes.

J. W. Reining, who is confined to his room by sickness, is no better.

Miss Ida Thomas, Peckville, also Mabel Oliver of Beachlake, are being entertained at A. M. Henshaw's.

Clyde Leftwich and wife, Honesdale, also E. Goothile and family of White Mills, recently visited at Mrs. R. Leftwich's.

Howard Harvey and family, South Bethlehem, have returned to their home after visiting relatives at this place and White Mills.

Lester Rice has returned to his home in White Mills after spending his vacation with his grandparents.

Katherine Wagner, Honesdale, spent Sunday with her parents, Chas. Wagner and wife.

G. S. Meyers and sons are threshing with their gasoline engine in the vicinity of Beach Grove.

W. H. Hall and son, Harold, are spending a few days in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. W. H. Hall is entertaining relatives from Scranton.

Miss Ella Dillis has returned to her school duties in Duryea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mayer spent Sunday with relatives at Englehart.

EQUINUNK.

[Special to The Citizen.]
EQUINUNK, Pa., Sept. 5.—A number of the people from our town attended the chicken pie dinner at Pine Mills Friday.

Evelyn Chambers is visiting friends in Hancock and Deposit.

Bessie Rhead, Hancock, spent a few days of this week with Anna Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farley and daughter, Marion, are visiting Binghamton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman pleasantly entertained the young people Thursday evening.

Joseph Layton is feeling better but is still confined to his bed. His sister, Mrs. William Kellam, Hancock, spent part of the week here helping to care for him.

Elmer Chapman has secured employment in Susquehanna.

J. E. Woodmansee, Hancock, spent Thursday and Friday with his son, Callie.

Mrs. Elmer Billings and daughter, Isabella, spent the past week with Rev. J. T. Gardner and wife at East Branch.

Mrs. Anna Hodge is visiting her daughter in Deposit.

The Tyners held their family picnic in Haddaway's Hall Thursday.

PAUPACK.

[Special to The Citizen.]
PAUPACK, Pa., Sept. 5.—Mrs. S. C. Steele and children returned to their home at Rochester after spending some time with B. F. Kellam and wife.

We have had quite some rainy weather for the past week.

Mrs. R. F. Junker and children, who spent the last seven weeks with R. G. Phillips, returned to New York last Wednesday.

on a system of contributions from the workers and employers, supplemented by a contribution from the State. The normal contributions will be 8 cents per week for workmen (or 5 cents per week for women workers); 6 cents per week from the employer, and 4 cents per week from the State.

Where wages are lower than 60 cents per week, the worker's contribution will be reduced, but the employer's contribution will be correspondingly increased so that the combined contribution of worker and employer will always be 14 cents per week in the case of men and 12 cents per week in the case of women.

Workmen who insure voluntarily will pay 14 cents per week and women workers 14 cents per week. The normal benefits will be medical attendance and a sick allowance of \$2.50 per week for men (or \$1.88 per week for women) for the first thirteen weeks and \$1.25 per week (for both men and women) for the next thirteen weeks. Women will also be given a maternity allowance of \$7.20.

Where there is permanent disablement, an allowance of \$1.25 per week will be given to men and women alike.

Special measures will be taken to provide consumption sanatoria, it being estimated that no less than 500,000 persons in the British Isles are suffering from consumption.

When the scheme is in full working order it is calculated that the sums paid for sickness insurance by the workers will be \$45,000,000 and by the employers \$55,000,000, while the cost to the state will be \$22,500,000.

The employment insurance provided by the Bill is of a tentative character. It will affect only the engineering and building trades, but will be compulsory for the 2,400,000 workers engaged in these trades.—Allentown Call.

MR. DAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

August rainfall at Dyberry station, 1911, nine days and trace six days, 4.39 inches. 1910, five days, and trace two days, 2.10 inches; 1900 least recorded 0.59 inch; 1885 most recorded, 8.77 inches; average, forty years 3.44 inches. This year July 25, to August 17, 24 days was very dry, slight traces nine of those days. Thirteen days were clear, ten fair and eight cloudy; average 57 per cent of sunshine; two per cent. more than last year. Prevailing wind northwest.

Temperature, August, 1911.—Highest tenth, 95 degrees; highest, fourth, 1910, 90 degrees; highest, August record 96 degrees, fourth, 1908, 92.21, 35 degrees; lowest record 32 degrees 27th last year, and 22d 1895. Greatest daily range 48 degrees 21st, and least two degrees 25th; average 25.3 degrees. Warmest day 7th, mean 78 degrees, and coldest day 31st, mean 51.5 degrees. Mean for the month, 66.4 degrees, is one degree higher than last year; and 1.2 degrees more than August average of 65.2 degrees for 45 years. Warmest August, 1878, mean 71.7 degrees, and coldest August, 1866, mean, 59.2 degs.

A little frost on my place 20th, and 21st. This makes our fifth dry season, with many springs and small streams dry, and crops on most of dry lands light and poor. Many forest and fruit trees have died. My apple crop is one of the poorest in 41 years.

THEODORE DAY,
Dyberry, Pa., Sept. 1, 1911.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Johnston*

Republican Candidate for Prothonotary.



GEORGE P. ROSS,
Honesdale, Pa.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER.

I earnestly solicit your support at the primaries September 30.

GOTTLIEB LANDERS,
Berlin Township, 701f

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself to the voters of Wayne county as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primaries to be held September 30. To those citizens who do not know me would say that I was born in Wayne county, and have spent my life so far within its borders, excepting two years of volunteer service in the last of the Civil war. My occupation is now and has been chiefly that of farming. This is my first request for county office, and if nominated and elected will discharge the incumbent duties in an honorable, and I trust an efficient manner.

Respectfully yours,
A. M. HENSHAW,
Indian Orchard, Pa. 6677eol

Merle Bogart, Tyler Hill, will enter Ursinus College this Fall.