

THE CITIZEN

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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 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, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

THE CUP THAT POISONS.

New Jersey has set an excellent example to the other States in the law recently passed abolishing the public drinking cup.

Dynamite is a dangerous thing, and sensible people keep away from it. Yet they will walk across the street and expose themselves to all the dangers of a public drinking cup.

We pay due respect to dangers that are fraught with violence, but we do not pay sufficient heed to the other and worse dangers that lurk in our path, the subtle, sneaking germs of disease.

The public drinking cup cannot help but be one of the most prolific sources of disease and death. In the olden days disease was enshrouded in mystery, and regarded with a sort of superstitious awe. But this has all passed. Science has revealed the truth, and we now know that the remedy, or rather the prevention, of many of our troubles lies in the application of a little common sense to our everyday life.

We wouldn't think of eating with an unwashed fork or spoon that had been used by a dozen other people, and yet, strange enough, we haven't hesitated to drink from a cup that has done duty for a thousand or more people of all grades and conditions of life.

Tuberculosis kills one out of every eight people who die. The germs of this disease escape from the body only by way of the mouth. There are other diseases particularly infectious through the mouth. When you consider the possibilities, do you wonder that a movement has been started to abolish the public drinking cup?

Take a stand by some public fountain and note the stream of humanity that uses it, and we venture to say you will be a convert to this movement.

THE PENNY NEWSPAPER.

Andrew Carnegie says that the most important thing in the world is the cheapest—a one-cent newspaper. It is a marvel to him, as it is to many others, how a complete newspaper, containing all the news of the world, can be issued for a penny.

The modern newspaper is a wonderful institution. Thousands of men and women are constantly working for it. They dwell in all lands and are on duty at every hour of the day and night. A million eyes are observing and reporting events in order that the reader, when he tosses a penny to the newsboy or picks up his paper at the breakfast table, may know the record of the previous day. The telegraph wires are laden with news. Into a tremendous hopper goes the product of human brains—correspondence, local happenings, editorial views, sporting and social intelligence—all gathered with an industry that is tireless. When it all comes out of the hopper upon the printed pages it represents the best effort of those who are purveyors of news for the public.

The trouble is, always, that the space of a paper is limited by a certain number of pages and columns, while the amount of matter that offers itself for publication is absolutely endless. Never was anything falsified than the notion that a newspaper editor needs "something to fill up." The task of the editor is to find space in which to print the enormous quantity of material which piles upon his desk. More than half the time is occupied in condensation. And then, when the thousands of words have been read and edited and the paper is offered to the public, the wonder is that there are so few errors in print. Working constantly under tremendous strain, written sentences being converted into type in the twinkling of an eye, the necessity of haste always hanging overhead like Damocles' sword—amid all this pressure, the proportion of inaccuracy is so small that an error is the exception rather than the rule.

When he result of all this effort is offered for a penny, there is no doubt that Mr. Carnegie is right when he says that the most important thing in the world is the cheapest.

GAME SEASON BEGAN WEDNESDAY.

The season for all game in Pennsylvania except deer opened Wednesday and from reports made to the State Game Commission there is an abundance of game of all sorts in the State, the increase of bear, quail, wild turkey, pheasants and squirrels having been notable this year because of the absence of forest fires and the favorable seasons for hatching.

The deer season does not open until November 15 and will run until December 1, only deer with visible horns being legitimate game. The season for quail opened Friday and the limit is ten a day, forty in a week and seventy-five in a season to each gunner.

A HERO OF THE AUSTIN FLOOD.

A special staff correspondent of the Cleveland Press of October 4 sent his paper this incident connected with the bursting of the dam:

Maude, a powerful black mare, deserves a hero medal for life-saving at the Austin deluge, and Lewis Ryan, sixty-five, her driver, whose life she saved, is going to pin it on her, figuratively, by making the rest of her life ease and luxury.

When the dam broke, Ryan was loading his two-wheeled truck, to which Maude was hitched. He raced for the hills, but halted when Maude whinnied for help as clearly, Ryan says, as if she had been gifted with speech. He hurried back, cut her harness, and together they made for the hills.

Ryan stumbled and fell as the huge mass of water and pulp wood was bearing down on him. Maude misread him, ran back to his side, and Ryan mounted her. She carried him safely above the water-line.

"I would have deserted my old pal in a mighty sneaky way," Ryan said, with tears in his eyes. "I guess she thought that the old man was getting old and sort of forgetting all about her, so she just up and whinnies to remind me I was deserting her."

"I can never forget the look that

T. P. Leonard, Buckingham	22.00
M. C. Spangenberg, Lake twp.	64.00
Phineas Latourrette, Lebanon township	15.00
Escher O. Tobes, Preston twp.	23.00
Frank Mansfield, Preston twp.	11.50
Jos. Liccione, Palmyra twp.	45.00
E. P. Bunnell, Berlin twp.	11.50
Jas. S. McGrath, Buckingham township	3.50
R. H. Cliff, Clinton twp.	9.50
D. D. Gager, Lebanon twp.	18.50
T. P. Leonard, Buckingham township	26.50
W. E. Rude, Clinton twp.	9.50
Leno Yale, Lebanon twp.	29.00
Anthony Burke, Lebanon twp.	33.50
T. P. Leonard, Buckingham township	18.00
P. R. Latourrette, Lebanon township	13.50
A. E. Gilpin, Dreher twp.	33.00
John Troop, Berlin twp.	9.50
J. J. Doherty, Lebanon twp.	18.50
C. E. Edwards, Dreher twp.	82.50
A. K. Stanton, Waymart	8.50
Allee Cross, Dreher twp.	6.00
Ell Bronson, Lake twp.	9.00
Chas. A. Rolston, Damascus township	11.00
L. J. Adams, Lake twp.	18.00
F. E. Gries, Damascus twp.	18.00
C. A. Rolston, Damascus twp.	11.00
W. J. Dunn, Mt. Pleasant twp.	16.00
J. Pritchard, Mt. Pleasant township	75.75
Chas. H. Luther, Cherry Ridge township	34.00
A. E. Gilpin, Dreher twp.	30.50
Mrs. A. Bush, Damascus twp.	.95
A. S. Kirby, Cherry Ridge township	8.00
Jas. Meglvern, Mt. Pleasant township	19.00
Henry Owen, Lake twp.	30.50
Jas. Black, Lake township	14.50
G. W. Ferris, Lake twp.	42.00
W. H. Reilly, Canaan twp.	16.50
Mary A. McMullen, Canaan township	12.50
Abram Hafer, Lake twp.	9.50
Frank Tully, Preston twp.	85.50
Morris Williams, Sterling twp.	39.00
John Clune, Buckingham twp.	9.50
Seth S. Moore, Lake twp.	150.50
G. W. Ferris, Lake twp.	88.00
J. J. Doherty, Lebanon twp.	10.50
Total	\$1,394.60

WHAT LITTLE CUPID HAS DONE.

Many Hearts Were Made Happy in October By This Little Fellow.

Dan Cupid, he of the little bow and arrow, found hunting rather poor in the hills and hollows of dear old Wayne during the golden month of October. The Son of Venus bagged only thirty-six hearts as over against a catch of forty-eight in the travelling moon hunt of 1910.

Whether this alarming falling-off in the number of entrants for the matrimonial lottery is due to the increase in the price of sugar, the timidity of the county "Barkis," the uncertainty as to the outcome of the election, or to the many rainy days and nights when "courtin'" was well-nigh impossible, could not be ascertained. One thing is certain there was a decrease of 33 1-3 per cent, and the puzzle is respectfully submitted to our learned sociologists and political economists for solution.

The glass cutters again lead the procession, four followers of that occupation taking unto themselves partners until death or the divorce courts do part.

The farmers came in strong, also, three sons of the soil being included in the goodly company of Benedict. Other occupations represented by one follower each were the following: Teamster, blacksmith, jeweler, fireman, mason, photographer, machinist. Two laborers and two railroad men rounded out the dozen and a half who forewent the care-free joys of single blessedness.

The County Seat as usual furnished the largest number of bridegrooms, four in all. White Mills beat out Hawley for second place, with a total of three. Bethany, the ancient snire town of Wayne, furnished two bridegrooms. Reporting for other towns and townships came one man each, viz: Salem township, Aldenville, Pleasant Mount, South Canaan, High Lake. From beyond the borders came citizens of Cochection, Centre County, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., Newton, N. J., and Carbondale, Lackawanna county, Pa., prothonotary-wardbound.

The average age of the bridegrooms was 27 11-18 years. The oldest one was 49, and the youngest 21. A remarkable feature of the month's matrimonial activity was the fact that all the bridegrooms were of age. In only three cases did the men marry women older than themselves. Two of the bridegrooms had been married before.

The County Seat furnished no less than five of the blushing brides. White Mills was the dwelling-place of three. The rest of the sweet young things came from Beachlake, Bethany, Galilee, Heart Lake, South Canaan, Farview, Hawley, Salem township. The remainder came straggling in from Schenectady, N. Y., and Duryea.

No less than five of the brides were under age. Two were sixteen, three were nineteen, and one was twenty years old. Three had attained their majority. Two were twenty-three, three were twenty-eight and one was fifty-seven years of age. Only one had previous matrimonial experience, and she was a divorcee. The average age of the brides was 24 and 1-3 years.

There were only two "houseworkers" among the bevy. One was a stenographer. Another was a "silk worker." And the rest were just "stay-at-homes."

The ages of the contracting parties, gentlemen first, in this case, follow:

37-28; 24-19; 22-20; 28-23; 22-19; 21-17; 27-31; 30-21; 25-24; 25-23; 27-28; 49-59; 28-19; 26-21; 26-21; 22-22; 23-17; 31-28.

MANUFACTURER BUYS MORE LAND.

To obtain more space to provide for the expansion of the industry, William H. Gibbs, proprietor of the cut glass factory in Stroudsburg, has purchased four lots of Elmer Stone, near the factory. The factory is running with a full complement of frames and 54 employes are working on the top floor. On the lower floor are 17 persons.—Monroe Record.

BOOM HONESDALE AND THE COUNTY

(Continued from Page One.)

The following manufactories located in Honesdale and Texas township, within a radius of one mile from the Honesdale postoffice, are noted for their integrity of manufacturing first-class ware in their respective lines:

Durland-Weston Shoe Company, shoes.
Honesdale Union Stamp Shoe Company, shoes.
Honesdale Footwear Company, shoes.
T. B. Clark & Co., Inc., cut glass.
Krantz, Smith & Co., cut glass.
Irving Cut Glass Co., cut glass.
McKenna Bros., cut glass.
Honesdale Union Cut Glass Co., cut glass.

Monaghan & Bracey, cut glass.
Honesdale Decorated Glass Co., Bohemian ware.
American Knitting Mill, sweaters, ladies' jackets and other knit goods.
Gurney Electrical Elevator company, high speed electric elevators.
Katz Underwear Co., muslin underwear.
W. G. Blakney Paper Box Co., paper and strawboard boxes.
Martin Canfield Steam Granite and Monumental Works, monuments and shafts.
Nicholas Hessling, monuments and markers.

A. Eberhardt, cigars.
E. Pohle, cigars.
M. Hermann, wagons.
McKenna Bros. Cooperage, barrels and tubs.
Irving Cliff Bottling Works, soft drinks.
Maple City Bottling Works, O. E. Bunnell, proprietor, soft drinks.
Birdsall Bros. Woolen Mills, Inc., woolen blankets and clothing material.

Honesdale Pant and Shirt Factory, J. A. Robinson.
Penwarden Manufacturing Co., flour and feed, etc.
Wayne Milling Co., feed, flour, lime, hay, etc.
G. W. White Axe Co., axes, G. M. Genung, proprietor.
Dexter-Lambert Silk Mill, silks and ribbons.
G. Smith & Co., cheese and butter.
Honesdale Concrete Construction Co., concrete blocks and bricks.

Outside of Honesdale there are also a number of progressive industries in Wayne county. At White Mills is located the largest and oldest glass-blowing and cutting shops in this section of the county—Dorflinger's. They are doing a fine business and have about 500 men in their employ.

Reifer & Co., acid manufacturers, Tanners Falls, are completing a \$100,000 plant and expect soon to be in operation turning out large quantities of their well-known product and its auxiliaries.
Joel G. Hill at Lookout is also a successful manufacturer of wood alcohol and charcoal.

The G. H. Lancaster wood working mill at South Sterling is one of the oldest industries of its kind and is kept busy with orders.
Waymart, Hawley, Prompton, and other county towns and hamlets are busily engaged in the execution of their products.

Texas township, with a population of about 4,000, surrounding Honesdale borough, is practically a part of the town. Sections of Texas have been annexed to Honesdale and other sections have applied for annexation.

Honesdale postoffice serves a population of 12,000 with mail. The town enjoys free delivery.
Honesdale has upwards of \$30,000 invested in an opera house for the enjoyment of its citizens.

Its high school is foremost in the State and furnished a complete preparatory course for college. Within the past two years a \$90,000 brick school was erected.
The town has both gas and electricity. A \$150,000 electric light plant was erected two years ago, which is equipped with the latest and best machinery.

The population, including the immediate territory within a radius of a mile, is 8,000. It is 985 feet above sea level and enjoys many natural resources. The Erie and Delaware & Hudson railroads enter Honesdale. There are two express companies—Wells Fargo and National—and the passenger train service is good, six trains on the Erie and six on the Delaware and Hudson daily.

Its fire department is complete. In addition to two steamers, four other fire companies are within a radius of less than a mile. There are 45 fire hydrants in the borough, which insures good protection, besides two beautiful rivers which flow through the town and help keep down the insurance rates.

Honesdale is the county seat of Wayne and is located in one of the most picturesque places in Pennsylvania. The Maple City, as it is sometimes called, is not only noted for its shady streets; beautiful parks and pure spring water, but also as a manufacturing center and place of residence. It is rapidly forging ahead in this line which has made it a live town and one that is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf to Canada.

Made in Honesdale is a valuable asset to any industry locating here. In addition to the above list of factories, two new banks have also been founded, namely the Honesdale Dime Bank in 1905 and the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank two years later. The other banks are the Wayne County Savings Bank and the Honesdale National Bank.

Honesdale furnishes one of the State's crack companies, Company E of the 13th regiment, N. G. P., which company holds a high mark in efficiency for service. The State of Pennsylvania recently built a fine new \$37,000 armory, modern in all its appointments, for Company E.

Honesdale is noted for its healthfulness, its death rate being less than 10 in every 1,000 inhabitants, which is the lowest in this section of the country. It enjoys mountain spring

water.
Honesdale is 135 miles from New York city. Its government is borough and township.

Why not get interested in Honesdale. Prospective industries anticipating locating outside of the crowded metropolitan districts would do well to investigate Honesdale and the advantages obtained here before locating elsewhere. Your factory would have more light. It would be better ventilated and the air pure. Your employes can produce two fold the amount of work than if they were located in the stifling of the crowded districts of the city.

Honesdale is near the foot of the Moosic Mountains, is in close proximity with the coal mines, and is built on solid ground.

Its freight service on both the Erie and Delaware and Hudson roads are good. The Erie connects with all prominent points East and West. Honesdale is now in the Scranton rate on the Erie, giving a discount of 12 per cent. on every 100 pounds of freight West of Salamanca and Buffalo, N. Y. The Delaware & Hudson company connects with the Ontario and Western at Carbondale; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Scranton; Jersey Central, Lehigh Valley, and Pennsylvania at Wilkes-Barre; New York, Susquehanna and Western at Yatesville; Ulster and Delaware at Oneonta, N. Y.; New York Central at Schenectady; Boston and Albany at Albany; Boston and Maine at Mechanicville, N. Y.; Rutland, R. R., at Rutland, Vt.; Central Vermont, Rutland, Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Quebec, Montreal and Southern at Rouses Point, N. Y.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Special services Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of Rev. A. O. Gallenkamp, as pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Scranton. Heartly congratulations were extended to Rev. Mr. Gallenkamp at both morning and evening services by members of the congregation. The day also marked the passing of the thirty-eighth year for the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Rev. Gallenkamp, it will be remembered, was for three years pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Honesdale. During his successful pastorate here, the cornerstone of the present magnificent structure, in which the followers of that denomination are now worshipping, was laid. On September 15, 1901, he resigned as pastor of St. John's and removed to Scranton.

Assisting in the evening services were Rev. J. M. Smeltzer, of Honesdale, and Rev. J. Schubert, D. D., the former speaking in English and the latter in German.

In choosing his morning topic Rev. Mr. Gallenkamp took the same text he did in preaching his first sermon at Zion ten years ago: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation for everyone that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

Rev. Mr. Gallenkamp in a resume of what had been accomplished during his pastorate, declared that 238 children have been baptized, 235 young people confirmed, 153 couples married by him, 200 of the flock had died, between 4,000 and 5,000 persons partook of the holy communion, more than 6,000 sick and other cases had been made, 1,271 sermons on Sundays, holidays, funerals and other occasions, have been preached. The Sunday school has grown and prospered and the church finances were in a healthy condition.

Rev. Mr. Smeltzer, in speaking of the work done by the pastor, spoke words of high praise for the faith and zeal that had made Rev. Mr. Gallenkamp such a power in the spiritual life of the church and community and took occasion to congratulate the congregation in seeing the services of such an able leader.

TOLL TAKER STOPS MISS TAFT.

Refuses to Let White House Auto Pass Gate for the Lack of 11 Cents.

Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Miss Helen Taft, going to an afternoon tea at a country house in Maryland near the capital, stepped into one of the White House automobiles to-day and was whirled to the District boundary line.

Just beyond the line was a toll gate and its keeper. The President's daughter had no money. When she told the chauffeur to pay the toll he explained that he had not a cent.

"How much is it?" the chauffeur asked the guardian of the gates.
"Eleven cents."
"Just charge it to the White House," ordered the chauffeur, whereupon the bearded man laughed and asked: "Who are you?"
"I'm the President's daughter," Miss Taft explained.

"Aw," said the gatekeeper, "quit your kidding and come on with the 11 cents."
It was necessary for the chauffeur to telephone to the White House before the journey could be continued.

—Be sure and decorate your homes next week.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walcing, Kinna & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Real Sabel Fox Fur Sets, Mink and Seal, at Menner & Co., from established furriers.

A REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN.

From the Tribune-Republican Monday we clip the following: The political campaign in this county practically at an end, and in many respects it is a happy as well as remarkable ending.

To say that the newspaper men of this town actually dreaded the campaign this year is stating simply the truth. They were aware that an ill-timed accusation would lead to the usual display of mud throwing and bitterness. It was conceded generally that the candidates were good, competent men, and the desire was to have the best men win, to win merit, and to win without the bitter feeling of desire to "get even some time" on the part of those who met defeat at the primary and at the general election.

And without a collusion or understanding whatever the newspapers publishers and writers for out-of-town papers have headquarters in Honesdale, work along the line of giving every candidate a fair and full hearing, but to refrain from pushing the special claims of any of them. The result is a happy one.

The vote on Tuesday will be heard for Wayne county, for there will be few stay-at-homes in either party and on Wednesday morning whoever may be elected or defeated, he will be a sense of satisfaction around that the majority of the people of Wayne county have spoken their desire, and there will be averted heads when partisans were on the losing side meet more fortunate ones face to face.

NEW WOOLWORTH CONCERN.

A corporation with \$65,000 capital, which will control more than six hundred 5 and 10 cent stores, this country, Canada and England is about to be formed under the name of the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Of the company's capitalization \$15,000,000 will be 7 per cent. preferred stock and \$50,000,000 common stock. Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Brothers, of New York and Kleinwort, Sons & Co., of London, will finance the enterprise, and will require an interest in the securities of the corporation when it is organized.

Mr. Woolworth was the originator of the 5 and 10 cent store business. His first store was opened in Lancaster, Pa., about thirty years ago. He expects the new corporation to do business of more than \$50,000,000 a year.

OHIO RIVER PEARLS.

Three pearls have been found on the Ohio River, near Madison, in the last few days by men gathering mussel shells. One found Saturday Joseph Potter weighs 39 1/2 grains and he values it at \$700, though it is not quite perfect. Another pearl, slightly defective, weighing 23 1/2 grains, was sold for \$75. The finest, however, perfectly round and clear almost as crystal, weighing 15 grains, is valued at between \$4 and \$500.—Madison correspondent Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

War Declared

Catarrh Germs Must Be Conquered or Health Will Be Destroyed. If you have catarrh you must conquer an army of persistent, destructive microbes before you can get well.

You might as well choose your weapons, declare war and annihilate this army of catarrh germs right now. Stomach dosing won't kill the neither will sprays or douches.

HYOMEI, a pleasant, antiseptic germ destroying air breather, of the entire membrane will put catarrh germs out of business in short order.

HYOMEI (pronounce it High me) is guaranteed by G. W. Peil and catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds and croup, or more back. If you own a little HYOMEI hard rubber pocket inhaler you get a separate bottle of HYOMEI only 50 cents. If you haven't an inhaler buy a complete outfit that costs \$1.00.

DO YOU WANT YOUR BOY TO SUCCEED?

One of the most important things you can teach your children is the value of money, and one of the best ways to do it is to encourage them to save money systematically and to deposit it regularly in a Household Bank furnished free.

The boy who early becomes familiar with banks and the earning power of money will have a distinct advantage when he starts on his business career.

Honesdale Dime Bank

accepts savings accounts of minors subject to withdrawal under parental authority. One dollar is enough to begin with and three per cent compound interest is paid. This Bank solicits both Savings and Business Accounts and loans back money to Wayne county people furnishing good security.