

# 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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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913.

### THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The very fact that we are still here carrying on the contest against the hosts of annihilation proves that on the whole the battle has gone for humanity. The world's great heart has proved equal to the prodigious undertaking which God set it. Rebuffed, but always persevering; self-reproached, but ever regaining faith; undaunted, tenacious, the heart of man labors toward immeasurably distant goals. Discouraged not by difficulties without or the anguish of ages within, the heart listens to a secret voice that whispers: "Be not dismayed; in the future lies the Promised Land."—Helen Keller.

### THE SCHOOL CODE.

One of the most important subjects discussed at the recent very important gathering of the State Educational Association was the new school code.

It is encouraging to think that whatever recommendations for changes and amendments may be urged by the association, the code is in the hands of its friends. The teaching body of Pennsylvania is not at all hostile to it. On the contrary, it is strongly disposed to share Superintendent Schaeffer's opinion that it should be altered as little as possible.

Secretary Becht, of the State Board, probably voiced the views of a majority of the educational officials of the State, when he said:

Most of the questions that have been raised are due not to any inherent weakness in the law, but to a misinterpretation of its provisions; and in a few instances to a desire to avoid the application of it because of adverse local conditions. The best evidence that the law was well framed is found in the fact that though the readjustment of conditions was in the hands of 13,000 directors, of which two-thirds had little or no experience in the management of school affairs, yet there has been little friction.

The Legislature and the public will be inclined to admit without close scrutiny the wisdom of any minor changes which may be suggested by the State Educational Association in this spirit.

### "LAZY FARMING."

Some severe raps were given that type of agriculturist who is constitutionally opposed to undue exertion by Professor Frank D. Gardner, of the Department of Agronomy in State College, when he lectured recently before the Farmers' Week Assembly, which met at that institution. Taking for a portion of his text the plain and unvarnished subject of "Lazy Farming," he showed wherein a lack of ambition to get all that is possible out of the soil is responsible for more crop failures than unscientific cultivation.

In his opinion one of the most important essentials for big crops is a liberal use of lime, but he had found that many farmers rather than work in winter covering their fields with this valuable agent preferred to "sit behind the coal stove." There was undoubtedly a spirit of jocularly in the expert's remarks, but he managed to squeeze in a few plain truths with his fun. There is no doubt that farming is hard work, and a disposition has grown up in recent years to reduce the amount of labor formerly thought absolutely essential for the successful conduct of a "big place," but the trouble seems to be that in many cases this reduction of labor has seriously affected the vitality of the soil.

Implements for reducing work have followed one upon the other in such rapid succession that there is really little excuse for a man not keeping his ground continually in a state of high fertility. European farmers with ground less rich in vegetable-producing properties are able to do this to such an extent that there is nothing unusual in having a crop of some variety of produce coming up in the same place where a former has about run its course.

But in order to do this, scientific means must be employed, and the farmer must have the ambition to study the conditions in order to promote his own best interests. When this idea has taken a thorough grip on the mind of the American agri-

culturist the "laziness" in farming will soon disappear.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### GREATEST CANAL RECORD.

Last year there passed through the "Soo" Canal, connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, 72,500,000 tons of freight in 20,000 cargoes. This is not only the greatest record for the canal, but for any in the world. The Suez Canal is by far the largest in length, cost and traffic of any of those concerned in ocean-going trade, but its traffic three years ago was less than 16,000,000 tons.

If it were possible to assure the Panama Canal any such business as that at the Soo its cost would be repaid in a few years at the toll rates which have been promulgated. Of course, nothing of the sort is expected. The Soo Canal derives its importance from the fact that it connects the great wheat fields, iron ore beds and lumber districts of the Northwest with the East by means of the Great Lakes, and the return cargoes of coal and merchandise are heavy. The growth of this traffic in recent years has been extraordinary, and for 1912 the increase was almost forty per cent, over 1911.

It is a humiliating fact that the shipping of our Great Lakes is alone of a size which conforms to the wealth and dignity of this Nation. Only about eight per cent. of our foreign commerce is borne in American bottoms, and it has been decreasing steadily for many years. No foreign ships may engage in the coastwise trade, but the latter is not nearly so large as might be supposed, owing to the cheapness of railway transportation. It was to give this branch of our shipping a chance to develop that Congress made in its favor the Panama Canal toll exemption which Great Britain opposes and which we are asked to arbitrate.

That American energy, constructive ability and seamanship are advanced to the best rank is shown by the prosperity of the shipping industry on the Great Lakes. It could be advanced on all the seven seas if Congress would provide legislation by which it would be possible to meet the competition of ships built at low prices and navigated at a cost impossible by Americans.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### TALK ON THE BOY AND THE FARM.

President Taft talked to a delegation of Ohio boys who had participated in a corn growing contest. They were farm boys and he recommended to them that they stay upon the farm and try to utilize to the fullest extent the opportunity it offers.

The President intimated that success upon the farm leads to political preferment and public honors as surely as does the other road, and he pointed out the importance of the farmer in our scheme of life and the satisfaction to be derived from a life devoted to farming.

That is the sort of advice which is needed. The "back to the farm" movement is good. What is more important, however, is a "stay on the farm" movement. There would be farmers enough if it were not for the lure of the city that draws the farm boys away from the soil.

Farm boys should stay upon the farm, where they will not only be more successful themselves, but will be of greater aid to the nation. These are the days of great rewards to the farmer who will learn his business and follow modern scientific methods.

### MAIL SAMPLES PLAN HURT BY PARCEL POST

Zone Rules Increase Rates on Packages in Many Letter Order Lines.

The parcel post may have one result which may or may not have been foreseen by the makers of the bill; it will cut down in a large measure the sending of samples through the mails. Some mailers of samples will have to stop sending them altogether, while others will have to cut down their size to avoid losing too much money.

The average sample which has heretofore been sent out was, as a rule, as large and heavy as the maker could afford to send. In hundreds of different kinds of manufactures these samples have weighed five or six ounces, including container, and the sender has been able to mail them for a cent an ounce.

Now however, under the parcel post rate the rates for sending samples of this size will vary, according

to distance, from 5 cents to 12 cents. Many dealers who went to make the cost of sending packages to the different zones the same will send a uniformly smaller package.

One instance is a sample package of dates which the packer has been sending out for 10 cents. It costs 5 cents to mail, and the packer puts 5 cents worth of dates in it, so the only loss to him have to cut the package down to two-thirds of its old size in order to send it under the old rate, or 4 cents for four ounces.

Samples of coffee, cocoa, shaving soaps and shaving cream will have to be cut down to below four ounces in order that the sender won't have to pay the pound rate.

For those whose samples have weighed more than ten or twelve ounces the parcel post will be a great advantage, as they can still send their samples to distant points for 12 cents, which is the pound rate, and can save money when they send the same package to points in zones nearer home.

### BOOST PENNSYLVANIA.

The four great agricultural organizations of this State—the Board of Agriculture, the Livestock Breeders, the Horticulturists and the Dairymen—all get together at Harrisburg next week, Jan. 21-23, for their annual conventions and shows of corn, fruit and dairy products. Joint sessions three evenings, separate sessions in the day time, show open all the time! Some names famous in American agriculture are found on the long list of speakers. Among them: A. P. Sandies, Ohio's Secretary of Agriculture; W. E. Skinner, Secretary of the National Dairy Show; N. H. Gentry, of Missouri, the great breeder of hogs; Dick Stone of Illinois, a noted sheepman and wit; Dr. Chas. E. North, of New York, Secretary of the New York Milk Committee; the Furlertons, of Long Island, who have solved the problem of direct marketing; and a host of others who discuss the various problems before the people. The slogan is Boost Pennsylvania.

### LIBRARY WORTH SELF-DENIAL.

An inexhaustible mine of pleasure is open for the boy or girl who loves good books and has access to them. Without effort on the part of the parent they are kept off the street and from the company of the idle and vicious and are storing their minds with useful knowledge, or are being taught high ideals and noble purposes. Thus they develop into men and women who are an honor to their parents and worthy citizens of our great republic.

Such is the product of a Free Public Library. Is it not worth the small pittance it will cost? Many a laboring man spends more money in a week for tobacco than the maintenance of the Library would cost him in a year. Is not the education and the development of our bright boys and girls worth a little self-denial?

We all desire that our children shall have better opportunities than we have had, and not have to work as we have worked. Here is an opportunity to help them help themselves, which is the very best help that can be given any one. Let's be "boosters" and help ourselves, help our town, and help our boys and girls by unitedly supporting the Library proposition.

### SUICIDES ON THE INCREASE.

1,558 in Austria-Hungary in 1912—Hanging Favorite Method.

Vienna.—Statistics printed last week of the suicides in Austria-Hungary in the year 1912 show that they numbered 1,558, as compared with 1,406 in the previous year. The increase was mainly among females. There was also a constant increase in the number of child suicides, the youngest of whom was a girl of 9. Alienists ascribe this unhappy feature to some fault with the system of modern education and mode of living.

A curious but not a new fact in regard to these suicides is again emphasized, and that is that the bright summer months seem to be more conducive to suicides than the winter time. June, July and August head the list for the number of cases of self-destruction, while the fewest number occurred in February and December.

The favorite form of self-destruction seemed to be hanging, of which there were 633 cases, as compared with 233 by shooting and 108 by poisoning. The most frequent motives assigned for the acts were ill health, disappointment in love and privation.

Seventeen children killed themselves because they failed in their work in school.

### BROUGHT WILDCAT HOME FROM PIKE COUNTY.

Jack Mack returned yesterday from his game preserve in Pike county with a beautiful specimen of Canadian lynx, a species of wild cat, trapped on his preserve by Mark Cortwright, the game warden. The lynx will be mounted and taken back to the preserve at Cortwright Lake.

A dead doe, which ran against a fence and killed itself was responsible for the trapping of the lynx. The game warden discovered the carcass of the doe and around it were the footprints of the cat and places where he had eaten from the carcass. He secured several traps and set them around it, baiting them with venison from the carcass. Yesterday morning the cat was caught and he quickly despatched it with his revolver.

The lynx is of a beautiful tawny color, just a little darker than what is known as the usual species of wildcat. It is also distinguished from the ordinary species in that its tail is very short. The lynx captured is a female of the present year, about ten months old. It weighs seventeen pounds. Full grown specimens sometimes weigh close to a hundred pounds and even as young as this one, they tackle and kill deer. While there are plenty of wildcats in Pike county, it is seldom that the ferocious animals are captured, especially those of this variety and this one therefore proves quite a curiosity.—Allentown Morning Call.

### OBITUARY.

#### Death of W. B. Freund.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of William B. Freund, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freund, which occurred early Monday morning. William had been in delicate health for about two years but at all times he was a patient sufferer, always looking on the bright side of life. He was an exceptionally brilliant young man and stood high in his classes when at school and in college. William was a graduate of the Honesdale High school, class 1909. The next fall he entered the University of Pennsylvania and did the first year's work. He was then compelled to come home on account of failing health. He was a bright scholar, standing fourth in his class. After a few months' recuperation he took the civil service examination for Census statistician in Washington, D. C. Having successfully passed this, he attended to the duties of his office and was one of the best on the board, being absent about four months from home.

William B. Freund was born in Honesdale September 20, 1893. Although his life was comparatively short the many kind words spoken by him and courteous acts performed will live long after him. William was always very friendly. His acquaintances were his friends and all mourn over his demise. He possessed a sweet, pure character and was an exemplary young man in the truest sense of the word. Everybody liked William and his death casts a shadow over the community. To his parents, who have done everything in their power to give him renewed health, and to his only sister, Miss Marie, and surviving brother, Julius, most profound sympathy is extended.

The funeral services were held from William's late home, Church street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rabbi Anspacher officiating. Interment in Beth Israel cemetery.

#### WELL-KNOWN HAWLEY WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Catherine Carey, an old and highly esteemed resident of Hawley, died at the Hillside Home Thursday where she had been confined for the past three years. Mrs. Carey came to Hawley many years ago and at the time of her death was seventy-five years of age. She was a girl when she left Ireland and coming to America settled in Hawley, where she had resided continuously until she went to the Home three years ago on account of illness.

Mrs. Carey was celebrated for her acts of charity, being always ready and willing to help those in distress. Many of those who were the beneficiaries of her charities will miss her greatly. The news of her death came as a great shock to her many friends in Hawley where she was known and loved by all. She was a devout member of St. Philomena's Catholic church, at that place, and was affiliated with all the societies connected with that congregation. Her acts of charity were not known to many people of her immediate locality because the aid she rendered was always with the end in view that it was not to be known where these acts emanated. It was her only thought in connection with these acts of charity that they were not to be known, she always thinking it best to claim her reward in the Celestial Kingdom rather than receiving credit for her various charities on earth. Many who received aid from her in time of need will never know from whence these benefactions came.

Mrs. Carey's only survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Cahill and Mrs. Michael Lynch, both of Hawley. The funeral took place from St. Philomena's church Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a high mass of requiem, after which burial was made in St. Philomena's cemetery, Hawley.

#### Death of I. P. Walker.

I. P. Walker, aged seventy-seven years, and one of the oldest residents of Waymart, died suddenly at nine o'clock Friday morning in the office of his son-in-law, Dr. H. C. Noble. Mr. Walker was formerly of Nicholson, Pa. He is survived by his wife and children—Marshall, Joseph, Burton, of Nicholson; Rev. Ernest Walker, Waymart, and Mrs. H. C. Noble, Waymart. The remains were taken to Nicholson Monday on the early D. & H. train, and interment will be made there.

#### Death of Mrs. Killam.

In the death of Mrs. Marcus N. B. Killam, of Paupack, there is removed another pioneer resident of Wayne county. Mrs. Killam was ill only a few days. She passed away at her home on Saturday last aged 95 years, being one of the oldest residents in this section of the state. For many years Mrs. Killam taught school in Scranton, being very talented. She was well educated and refined and held her faculties to the last, being unusually spry and vigorous mentally and physically. She had a fund of anecdotes and reminiscences she was fond of relating of the early history of this section. Mrs. Killam, whose maiden name was Miss Nancy J. Bennett, was a daughter of Jared and Esther Killam.

### SURELY BANISHES CATARRH

Most stomach remedies make shifts—they give relief but afterward the stomach is just as weak, just as unable to digest the food as it was before.

Women especially should not depend on relievers only. MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets not only give prompt relief but they put strength and elasticity into the stomach walls and cause the digestive juices to act naturally.

They do more; they force the digestive organs to supply the blood with pure nourishment which is carried to the muscles, nerves, brain and skin. Result: healthy muscles, strong nerves, clear head, and clean skin. Sell, the druggist, guarantees MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets—50 cents.

lam Bennett. Her paternal grandfather, Stephen Bennett, a native of Connecticut, served in the Revolutionary war under General Washington. He married a daughter of Nathaniel Gates. The Gates family was one of the first to locate in Palmyra township, Pike county, but during the Indian trouble they were driven away and forced to return to Connecticut. To Mary Gates, grandmother of Mrs. Killam, is due the credit of discovering a band of Tory deserters, who were hidden near the Paupack settlement, preparing an insult on the unsuspecting settlers. She spread the alarm, and the band was captured.

Mrs. Killam is survived by a son, Attorney B. F. Killam of Paupack, and three grandchildren, A. K. Killam, of Hawley, Mrs. E. M. Green, of Scranton, (wife of Dr. Green) and Mark K. Edgar, secretary of the Scranton Board of Trade.

#### Death of S. E. Wedeman.

The following is a press notice taken from the Scranton Truth of Monday and dated Jan. 13, Fleetville, Pa.:

Attended by residents of nearly every adjoining township, the funeral of Samuel E. Wedeman, one of the oldest residents of this part of the state, was held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon with services at the Waverly Methodist Episcopal church. The members of E. H. Rice Post No. 211, Grand Army of the Republic, attended in a body. Born in Cherry Ridge, Wayne county, in 1834, Mr. Wedeman settled in Benton forty-seven years ago. He took an active part in the Civil war and received honorable discharge at its close.

Mrs. Sigmund Strauss, of Wilkes-Barre, was a caller in Honesdale on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Wilder, of Scranton, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Erk, on Church street. Earl Varcoe, of New York, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Varcoe.

—If you want fine job printing just give The Citizen a trial order. We can do GOOD work.

### Zemo for Dandruff

You Will be Surprised to See How Quickly it Disappears.

No more dirty coats from dandruff heads. Zemo stops dandruff. Apply it any time with tips of fingers. No smell, no smear. Zemo sinks into the pores, makes the scalp healthy, makes the hair fine and glossy. Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. But to enable you to make a test and prove what it will do for you, get a 25cent trial bottle fully guaranteed or your money back at A. M. Leine's drug store.

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION, ESTATE OF

OAKLEY B. MEGARGEL, Late of Sterling, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

H. R. MEGARGEL, Admr. Sterling, Pa., Jan. 14, 1913. 5wt

## Any Woman's Coat Suit or Dress

33 1/3 Per Cent. less than Regular Prices.

You are missing dollars and cents if you don't buy of us.



### Fur Coats and Separate Furs

Owing to the mild weather we offer our entire stock at prices practically cut in half.

### Children's Coats and Dresses

Splendid values that come once in a year. All desirable models 1/3 less than former price.

### Blankets and Comfortables.

Birdsall Bros. Wool blankets and Maish comfortables filled with pure white cotton at liberal discount.

### Men's Underwear and Sweaters

There is plenty of cold weather still in the calendar—the future months are rich in the promise of useful service.

Men's Natural wools and Camel hair Underwear 83c. each.

Men's heavy ribbed, fleece lined Underwear 42c. each

New Shawl Collar Sweater \$3.98 each

Lot of Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, 49c. each

Celebrated Brady Mufflers 35c. each

## Katz Bros. Inc.

### IF YOU OWN COWS AND HORSES YOU SHOULD READ THIS CAREFULLY

This is the time of the year when stock of all kinds need a good tonic to get the best results. Cows especially need extra care. We recommend the following preparations which we have sold for years and that have proven their reliability.

**KOW KURE for cows only.** The greatest cow medicine ever made. If you have not used it you can not imagine how it is.

**BAG BALM** for all bag troubles, a sure cure.

**GARGET CURE** has always given the results desired.

**CATTLE TONIC** strictly a tonic and not a dope. If your cattle do not do as well as they should try this.

**HORSE TONIC** for horses off their feed, and without proper ambition.

**WORM CURE** for horses or cattle a sure remedy.

**LOUSE POWDER** that kills all kinds of lice. Your money back if it doesn't do the work.

**COLD AND DISTEMPER CURE** a valuable remedy for coughs and colds so prevalent at this season.

Our travelers visit all parts of Wayne and surrounding counties and find that the above tonics and preparations give universal satisfaction; that's why we are sure they will suit you.

Come in and talk it over.

### Murray Company.

Everything For the Farm. Honesdale, Pa.