

THE CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1913.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The connection of terrestrial happenings is not always clear. Who would suspect that a calm, remote little thing like the moon could so trouble the seas? Or that the dark side of it brings the waters rushing together as tumultuously as the bright?—James Lane Allen.

President Wilson is certain that he will accomplish something if his foot does not slip.

It is doubtful, however, that President Wilson will be able to induce the Democrats to adopt the water wagon as their emblem.

It is one thing to pick men for diplomatic posts regardless of their wealth and another to persuade them to accept regardless of the salary.

Uncle Joe Cannon's optimism has not been disturbed by the fact that he is out of congress and has also given up his farm, for he already appears in print with a prediction that the Republican party will be back in power inside of four years.

Fifty thousand dollars a year is to be saved by making the parcel post stamps smaller. And, of course, with the growth of the business more stamps will be used, so that in time the saving will be even greater. The various ways in which the government may enrich itself begin to seem almost multitudinous.

The humorists are having a lot of fun with the Jersey City police for detaining a man whose sister alleges he is insane because he spends most of his time talking about baseball and reading books about the game. If the base ball fan is insane, then soon there will be work for a lot of alienists in and about Honesdale. Neither will Hawley escape attention.

It costs the city of New York \$10 per day to keep each civil prisoner in the Ludlow street jail, according to a report which investigators have prepared for Mayor Gaynor. The jail is known as the "Alimony Club," because the prisoners there are mainly men who have refused to pay alimony. According to the investigators some of the prisoners have more comforts at the jail than they did at home. There are twenty-four attendants in the jail, while there are seldom more than a dozen prisoners. It will be shown that New York city could save money by closing up the jail and boarding the prisoners at the best hotels.

The free lunch was introduced as a temptation to drink, and as such the Prohibitionists have frowned severely upon it. But the effort to abolish it by ordinance in one of the California cities came from the saloonkeepers, who found that competition between themselves had expanded the black bread, pickles and herring into a course dinner. The temperance people took note of the origin of the effort and voted it down. The saloonkeepers can abolish the free lunch if they wish, but they can't get any law to help them. Their brethren in St. Louis have been more successful; they have induced the Missouri Legislature to prohibit free lunches, and this, it is estimated, will save the St. Louis bars about \$250,000 a year.

PRESERVE OUR TIMBER LANDS.

There are now before the Legislature three bills dealing with three important phases of the preservation of timber throughout the State and modifications in the present system of taxation which might be expected to bring that about.

It is to be hoped that the bills will be passed, be signed and become laws of Pennsylvania. They are based, in a general way, on the following resolution on timberland taxation, adopted January 8, 1913, by the American Forestry Association: "Holding that conservative forest management and reforestation by private owners are very generally discouraged or prevented by our methods of forest tax-

ation, we recommend State legislation to secure the most moderate taxation of forest land consistent with justice, and the taxation of the forest crop upon such land only when the crop is harvested and returns revenue wherewith to pay the tax."

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO!"

Seventy-seven years ago the 6th of March, in 1836, occurred the fall of the Alamo, a mission church at San Antonio, Texas, which had been converted into a fort, and which was garrisoned by 150 Texas revolutionists who were contending for the independence of what is now the Lone Star State from the government of Mexico.

1836! Honesdale was only a 9-year-old child on that date. By the way, that was the year the Honesdale National Bank began business.

The Alamo was besieged by 4,000 Mexicans, and the little band of 150 "held the fort" from February 23 to March 6. All but seven of the garrison perished, and six of the seven were murdered after their surrender. One man only escaped to report the details of the massacre. Among those who perished were the celebrated David Crockett, author of the saying, "First be sure you are right, then go ahead!" and Col. James Bowie, inventor of the bowie-knife.

The following news dispatch was the inspiration that prompted this article:

Alamo Hero Dies Starving.
RENO, Nev., March 24.
Lewis C. Schilling, sole survivor of the Alamo massacre, and adopted son of Kit Carson, died here yesterday of starvation.

After all, there isn't so very much in fame. Here was the sole survivor of an event so atrocious that the expression, "Remember the Alamo!" became the Texas war-cry in their subsequent struggle for freedom, the adopted son of one of the greatest heroes the United States ever had, Kit Carson, and yet, neither fame nor historical fact prevented his death from starvation. How applicable to all such cases are the famous lines of Thomas Gray:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

GOOD BY, MARCH! HERE'S TO YOU, APRIL!

March is a peculiar month, to say the very least and worst about it. It is decidedly a peculiar month, and you generally do not forget March until April has nearly become May.

It is an old saying that "when March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb." It is also said from an agricultural standpoint, that "a peck of March dust is worth a King's ransom." It is safe to say that if the King's ransom depended on dust during the month that went out yesterday, unless gold dust is meant, then he will surely not be ransomed this year. Everybody is glad when March has quit blowing and has gone entirely out of business for a whole year.

Thomas Hood in his famous poem, the "Bridge of Sighs," voiced the true sentiment of the influence of the month when he described the feelings of the unfortunate suicide thus: "The bleak winds of March Made her tremble and shiver, But not the dark arch Or the black flowing river."

It doesn't make very much difference to us whether March goes out like a lion or like a lamb. We are just glad March has gone, that's all. And now, dear Miss April, you with the smiles, the tears and the promise of May flowers, we greet you with all the welcome we can muster up. Remain with us just as long as you can, be just as smiling towards "we uns" as you possibly can, and we'll say a good word for you every time.

"GETTING UP STEAM!"

Of course you couldn't miss the town boosting advertisement under the above heading that The Citizen publishes to-day on its first page. Furthermore we don't want you to miss it. While we are asking business men of Honesdale to advertise, thus benefiting themselves individually and the town itself generally, we are also glad to do some advertising for Honesdale ourselves. We expect to do a lot more of it.

Steam! That is the word. It is especially applicable to Honesdale, the home of the first steam railroad in the United States. Steam beats water at about the ratio of 17 to 1. Steam makes things go. We all want to make things go in Honesdale, and that is why everybody is getting up steam, for they want to "see the wheels go round." We are going to "see the wheels go round," and don't forget that.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FLOODS.

Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada has anticipated a Congressional inquiry into the causes of the great floods in Ohio and Indiana by holding the Federal Government responsible. Mr. Newlands exclaims that adequate provision was not made for the supervision of the headwaters of rivers, and declares that dams should have been built instead of levees, which he regards as unscientific. "The people of Pittsburgh and Dayton," the Senator says, "are as much entitled to protection as are those living in the delta section of the Mississippi," and he trusts that "these floods will arouse the American conscience."

If there is any responsibility to be fixed it will be fixed of course, but this is no time for snap judgments. Such is the indictment by Senator Newlands. He probably is not familiar with the watersheds in Indiana and Ohio where the floods had their origin. Moreover, he is not an engineer. Mr. M. O. Leighton, chief hydrographer of the Geological Survey, who is one of the greatest authorities on floods in the country, does not hold the Government responsible for the disasters in the West. He advocates the storage system himself, but declares it would not have saved the inundated towns.

"No work that could have been built by the hand of man," he says, would have prevented the floods. Great reservoirs have been planned in the Scioto and Miami river valleys, but according to Mr. Leighton they would not have afforded protection against the inundation that has occurred, because the rainfall was abnormal, amounting to a deluge, such as exceeded all known records. The topography of the country must be taken into account. Both valleys, the Miami particularly, are veined with streams tributary to the rivers, and in times of flood the water rises with amazing rapidity and spreads far and wide over the valley floor. The level character of the region in which Dayton itself lies and the fact that there is not enough pitch of the land below to carry off the water accounts for the depth and extent of the floods. Dayton has had many of them. What Congress can do to prevent or minimize them in future by putting the army engineers to work to construct dams for the collection and restraint of waters in the valleys north of the threatened cities must be done, whatever the cost. But let there be a thorough investigation by the engineers first. The Federal Government cannot be held entirely responsible even by conservationists like Senator Newlands. If there is any responsibility the States must share it. But a rational view is that the disasters in Ohio and Indiana were, to use the legal phrase, an act of God.—New York Sun.

WYOMING M. E. CONFERENCE

THE 62ND SESSION WILL OPEN AT WILKES-BARRE ON APRIL 16TH.

Bishop Joseph Berry will be the Presiding Officer—The Conference Follows the Billy Sunday Meetings So Closely That Special Fervor of an Evangelistic Nature is Anticipated.

SIXTY-ONE years ago the first session of the Wyoming Conference was held, Bishop Scott presiding, Rev. N. Rounds being the Secretary. The conference was held in the town of Carbondale, and instead of being in the Spring of the year it was held on July 8.

Three times has the Conference held its sessions in Honesdale, in 1869, from April 15th to the 19th, in 1877, from April 11th to the 17th, and in 1893, from April 12th to the 17th.

The earlier sessions of the Conference were held later in the session than is now the rule. The writer remembers that it was always blossom time when the appointments were read and people had to wait patiently and anxiously to learn where the ministers had been sent.

This Year's Conference Will Follow Billy Sunday.

The coming session of Wyoming Conference, to be held in the First M. E. Church, in Wilkes-Barre, will meet nearly a month later than usual, opening on April 16th, and will be presided over by Bishop Jos. F. Berry.

The Pittston Gazette says that the session being held so soon after the close of the "Sunday" meetings in Wilkes-Barre ought to be marked by special evangelistic fervor. The coming together of this large number of ministers and leading Christian laymen of the conference is always attended with inspiring and uplifting influences. It has been twenty-one years since the conference was entertained by the First church, Wilkes-Barre, although in 1899 it was entertained at Kingston, in 1904 at Central church, Wilkes-Barre, and in 1909 at Plymouth. Dr. Guthrie,

the successful pastor of First church is putting forth every effort to make this one of the most pleasant and most successful sessions that the conference has ever enjoyed.

Musical Part of Conference To Be a Feature.

Anybody who has ever attended a session of the Wyoming Conference has been impressed with the singing of the ministers. This year the opening sessions in the morning are to be a distinct feature of the conference. Already a large choir of ministers is being organized under the leadership of Rev. J. L. Thomas, who will lead the singing at all devotional meetings.

Bishop Berry Was a Good Newspaper Man.

Before being elected a Bishop, Joseph F. Berry was for years the editor of the Epworth Herald, the M. E. Journal devoted to the interests of the Epworth Leagues of the United States. So virile was his conduct of that publication, so full of life did he make every department, and so sprightly was his editorial style that the readers of the Herald which is a journal for young people, were impressed with a belief that editor Berry was a young man and one of their number. In fact he belongs to the happy class of young old men that do so much to make this old world better.

Bishop Berry was directed by the last general conference to reside in Philadelphia. On account of the frequent expression throughout the church of the desire to have a district episcopacy, the bishops are given certain territory over which they are requested to preside for the quadrennium, and in all probability Bishop Berry will preside over the sessions of the Wyoming conference for the next four years. The conferences comprised in the residential territory are the Philadelphia, New Jersey, Wilmington, Delaware and Wyoming. He has just closed the session of the Philadelphia conference, and April 2 holds the Delaware conference at Philadelphia. Bishop Berry presided at the session of the conference in Binghamton in 1909.

It is quite generally conceded now that the plan of the larger districts has been tried out, that it is working successfully. Three years ago the Chenango and Owego districts were eliminated and the conference divided into four districts, Binghamton having 56 pastoral charges, Oneonta 51, Scranton 56 and Wilkes-Barre 54.

Some Conference Facts and Matters of General Interest.

The ministers of the conference preach at more than 500 different appointments within its territory which covers the southern part of Central New York and Northern Pennsylvania. At the present time the membership is 53,000. It has 413 churches and 214 parsonages, with a total valuation of \$3,365,300. Last year these churches gave to missions and the various benevolent causes a total of \$95,983, and paid for ministerial support \$229,783.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will have their anniversaries. Mrs. Bliss, of Michigan is to speak at the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society and Dr. I. T. Headland will speak for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Evening anniversaries will be given to the Epworth League, Sunday school union, Preachers' Aid, Church Temperance society, Board of Home Missions, Board of Foreign Missions and Board of Education.

Young Men Seeking Admission.

A large class of young men will come up for admission this year, nearly all of whom will be graduates from Drew or Boston Theological seminaries. The membership of the conference at the present time is 245.

What Part Lay Members Will Take in Conference.

The Laymen's association, which has grown to be quite a power in the conference, will hold its meeting Friday. Thomas Henwood, of Dunmore, is president of the association and E. W. Eaton, of Binghamton; Charles W. Laycock, of Kingston; N. Peterson, of Oneonta, and G. L. Peck, of Wilkes-Barre, are vice-presidents; H. B. Tilbury, of Owego, is treasurer and W. P. Airey, of Wilkes-Barre, is secretary.

A GOOD PLAY COMING.

Occasionally some play strikes a note that rings out clear and true in the midst of the commonplace and impresses its author with the thought that it was written not for gain, not for past time, but because some man had something to say to other men and he took this means of expression.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his novel of the same name, is this kind of a play. Mr. Wright had felt within his soul the peace and beauty of the hills and he wished to set down their meaning before him. He made a play that in plot is compelling, one that never falls in simplicity. The people who move in it are so human that the author will pick them out for like and dislike as if he really knows them.

There is the shepherd, the man who came to the hills to learn, and remained to teach; Old Matt, who cherished the memory of a wrong that could never be righted; Young Matt, a Hercules of the hills country, whose strength of heart and soul equalled the strength of his body; Sammy Lane, bright and buoyant with the youth of the hill country, and the other quaint characters that enliven the play with humor.

The scene of the play is in the high hills of the Ozark Mountains. The mists of the valleys, the glories of the sunsets, the magnificent vistas from the summits have been brought out by the wonderful ingenuity of the scenic artist and electrician's craft. It is the spirit of the land that Mr. Wright has caught that makes the play one that is unique and one that will stand in a field of its own.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the Lyric on Thursday, April 3rd. The enormous popularity of the Harold Bell Wright novels indicates that the engagement of his first play will prove a great popular success.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fortnam.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

Stops Scalp Itch

Dandruff and Every Form of Scalp Disease Cured Quick by Zemo.

It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with tips of the fingers. It gets right down into the glands, stimulates them, stops the itch, and makes the head feel fine. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. A 25-cent bottle at A. M. Leine's drug store, Honesdale, is guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

Zemo is prepared by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., and is regularly sold by druggists at \$1 a bottle. But to prove what it will do at trifling expense, Zemo is now put up in 25-cent trial bottles.

JUDGE LITTLE MAKES RULING.

Says Jurors Should Avoid Discussion With Any Person or Listen to Conversation of Others.

Judge R. B. Little, of the Susquehanna county courts, has made the following ruling which is of interest to our readers:

"From the moment that the name of a juror is announced in the papers; yes, from the time it is drawn from the wheel, his person is consecrated to the purposes of Justice. The law draws around him an invisible cordon, which no man may pass but at his peril. It is as complete the moment he is selected as when he is empaneled."

All Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors from the time the notice is received by them of their selection as such until discharged by the court, should scrupulously avoid discussion with any person, or listen to any conversation among others, in reference to any case pending in the courts, either civil or criminal. Each juror and grand juror should faithfully perform his duty in maintaining the integrity of the courts.

Smokes His Annual Cigar.

John M. Pratt, of East Goshen, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary on Monday by smoking a cigar, as has been his annual custom for many years. Many of his friends present him with cigars for the occasion, but he takes only one, remarking that tobacco used to that extent will not injure his system.

Stop Hawking in the Morning

Simple Way to End Catarrh Without Upsetting the Stomach with Medicines.

Do you, Dear Reader, really want to forever rid yourself of Catarrh? Do you like to hawk and strain and choke and upset your stomach trying to get that accumulation of mucus from your throat every morning?

It's easy to end Catarrh if you will only try. Go to Peil, the druggist, today; say "I want a Booth's HYOMEI outfit." Take it home; breathe according to directions the pleasant germ-killing balsams from the Eucalyptus forests of Australia, and if it doesn't stop hawking, snuffling, clear up your stuffed-up head and drive out all Catarrhal misery, money back.

\$1.00 secures a complete outfit including inhaler. Extra bottles if needed, 50c. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

An Early Showing of Newest Spring Styles

We have a large number of the newest Spring Models, in special weights and fabrics just right for this time of year.

These, though early in appearance, are the authoritative Styles for 1913. The models are these which fashionable tailors have decided upon for Spring and Summer. These Suits are of proper material for comfort, nine months out of the year.

Blues, grays, tans and browns, in all the new shades, and every good style, including English, Norfolk, Young Men's and Conservative Models.

They all have the strong Schloss-Baltimore characteristics of snap, accurate fit and guaranteed service. They're just what you want,--now.

Prices \$10 to \$25. All Sizes Come in and see them.

A Word for our Boy's and Children's Department.

Special efforts have been made by us to stock this department with the greatest assortment of the latest models and designs in regulars and stouts, both in Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits at popular prices.

Full line of Gent's Furnishings. Columbia Cuff-turn Shirts. Latest Spring Styles in Knox Hats.



SCHLOSS BROS. & CO.
FINE CLOTHES MAKERS
BALTIMORE NEW YORK

The new Schloss London—one of the very latest Young Men's styles. Natural shape, no padding, gracefully cut and skillfully tailored to hold its original appearance indefinitely. Three button, single-breasted, with the soft roll lapels. Vest cut high; trousers narrow. Made in a great variety of standard foreign and domestic all-wool fabrics, in plain colors and fancy light Spring mixtures.

Bregstein Bros. Clothiers,
The Store That Sells Genuine Schloss-Made Clothes.
MAIN STREET, HONESDALE, PA.