

THE CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1913.

WHAT IT WILL COST PER LINEAL FOOT.

It is not going to cost a mint to the property owners to pave Main street, as some people believe it will. An owner of property with a frontage of fifty feet will be asked to pay at the rate of \$4.00 per lineal foot if the trolley road does not enter into the contract and only \$3.00 per lineal foot should the street railway be built. These figures refer to that part of the street from the State bridge to Fourth street. From the State bridge north to the borough line, where twenty-three feet is the width of the proposed pave, only \$1.25 is the scheduled cost, providing the trolley extends north to the Texas line, and 85 cents per lineal foot if the road is built. On West Park street the cost of abutting property owners will be \$1.75 per lineal foot. The trolley does not intend going over this piece of road at present, hence the price will remain the same. Is this expensive paying?

KEEP THE BABY WELL.

The Washington Health Department has printed a list of rules for keeping baby well that ought to be posted in every nursery. The story of the hot summer days and the sick baby is an old one, but it will bear repetition so long as there are young mothers and new babies. The rules follow:

Be sure of the milk you purchase. See that milk is pure and wholesome; then keep it clean and cold. Scald the nursing bottle often and thoroughly; do not tolerate long tube attachments. Give the child as much cool water as he will take. Keep the child in the open air of parks, but not exposed to the sun's hot rays. The clothing of the child should be light and loose. Children should be bathed two or three times each day during hot weather. At the first appearance of physical ailments call a physician. Improper food combined with high temperature are the great destroyers of babies, causing 35 per cent. of the deaths. The violation of any one of these may result seriously for baby. Their strict observance will keep any normal baby well and happy no matter how high the mercury soars.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

EXPLANATION REQUIRED.

There are ways to do things and ways not to do them. There is a way, for instance, for people to subscribe for newspapers, to order their discontinuance, to get a hearing from editors when you want them to publish your article or your Spring poem.

In our mail early in June was an envelope that had been mailed at some place beginning with "La" and ending with "a." Although it was June, the postmark was Jan. 5, 1913. Inside was the following:

"IN MEMORY"
Of Simon Field, who entered into rest June the eighth, in the year of our Lord, 1912.

Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching.
That was all the envelope contained. Now, dear reader, when you look at the subject all around, don't you agree with the heading of this article, "Explanation Required!"

CITIES AND SIGNS.

The Citizen takes pleasure in reproducing a little article from the June number of the *Employees' Magazine*, a bright publication that the Erie Railroad company issues twelve times each year. The article, which we publish below, was not written for the Magazine, but was originally published in the Oregon *Twinkler*, some sort of a star publication that shines and twinkles clear across the continent on the Pacific coast.

Here is the article—now read it: "Throughout the world in traveling on the railroads, one passes through city after city without knowing even its name," said a fellow traveler to your correspondent the other day. Shortly afterward the train approached another city and the fellow traveler said, "Now we shall see the same old signs—'Cement Dealer'."

"Lumber Dealer," without the name of the city under the sign.

"I mention what followed to stir up interest among our towns in the West, so that they catch on to a new method of making themselves known to the traveling public."
"We were just passing into the city when my friend exclaimed, 'Gosh! They are onto their job.' On looking out of the window I read, 'Borden's Condensed Milk Co.,' and under it, in large letters, 'HONESDALE, PA.' A local citizen sitting opposite us said, 'We were very much pleased with that sign when Borden's rebuilt their large branch plant here. When the painters were around, the agent of the Erie Railroad, Mr. D. H. Maloney, asked Borden's to put 'Honesdale' under their name, and they promptly complied. See that new monster plant? That's the Gurney Electric Elevator Company's new works. They are going to put up a large sign. You live in Honesdale? Well, you seeing this town enroute ought to interest you. It is one of the biggest cut glass manufacturing centers of the

United States, and when you see cut glass on your table tell your Oregon friends you saw the town where that was made."

The writer hereof has frequently noticed when travelling that without the aid of the time-table of the road on which he is traveling, and a good watch that is running along in harmony with the conductor's time piece, it would be quite out of the question to tell what towns you are travelling through.

A notable example for years has been Battle Creek, Michigan, where near the Michigan Central station, in a splendid location, a huge sign several feet high and many feet long told the travelling public the city's name and a brief statement of what the city was doing and offering. That sign was there ten years ago, and either that, or a larger one, we presume is there to-day.

Honesdale, it may be noted, is advertised clear across the continent because one man had the forethought to suggest placing its name on the sign of one of its industries; but why not adopt the Battle Creek idea and advertise a little more explicitly? And this suggestion is not made entirely to Honesdale, but likewise to Hawley, to White Mills and to Waymart.

Officials of the Public Health and Marine Hospital service of Washington, D. C., began last week the preliminary skirmishing for what will soon develop into open warfare on the rumming, zooning, pestiferous, sleep killing mosquito. With the whole nation aroused against the house fly, the government health officials believe that similar activity should be directed against the malaria carrying pest. A well defined fight against the mosquito has been going on for some time, but the government officials do not believe that the battle is general enough. Federal scientists will study the most efficient way in which to eliminate the mosquito during the summer and as soon as possible a report on their findings will be published and sent all over the country by the government.



A NEW DEPARTMENT.

On page three of to-day's Citizen will be found a new department that will hereafter be a feature in our Tuesday issue.

Honesdale has a new and very lively chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and The Citizen takes pleasure in opening its columns to whatever will be to their benefit.

In the department to-day will be found part of the instructions that have been issued from national headquarters pertaining to membership, etc. The balance will be published in succeeding installments. Scrap-book them for further reference.

There is in the department, also, a bit of local interest that we are sure will be appreciated by all our patriotic readers.

Some Citizens We Greet

"There's a chiel amang ye tak'in' notes
An' faith he'll prent it."
—Burns.

There is an old saying that "you never miss the water till the well runs dry." Sure it is that you never know how much you miss some people until the time comes when you fail to meet them in your daily rounds. The sensation is described by Gray in his famous "Elegy."

"One morn I miss'd him on the custom'd hill,
Along the heath, and near his favorite tree;
Another came; nor yet beside the rill,
Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood was he."

That is just the way it was with Horace T. Menner. First, we went off late in the winter to visit the Panama canal. He was gone for a long time, and then he came back, quite tired out with travel, and also quite satisfied that there is no place

quite so good as this grand old county of Wayne.

Then, just as we had become accustomed once more to meeting Mr. Menner on his daily round between his store and his place of business, we failed to meet him again, day after day, until the absence became noticeable and inquiry developed the information that Mr. Menner was confined to his home with that most vexatious of troubles—rheumatism.

Now, traveling is bad enough, but rheumatism is worse, and our well known merchant has found it to be so. He found himself for several days ready to trade his stock of rheumatism for almost anything that was tradable; but the trading market did not seem to be very active.

Then, just as we were becoming only a trifle used to Mr. Menner's absence, we saw his familiar face and form on the street again, and trust now there will be no more breaks scheduled for the immediate future.

Volney Skinner, proprietor of the Milanville House, was a welcome caller at The Citizen office one day very recently, coming down from his pleasant home on the banks of the historic Delaware river to mingle for a time with the residents of the date that bears the name of Phillip Hone. Mr. Skinner was born in Wayne county 82 years ago the 6th of July next, and has been a reader of The Citizen from the time it was first published, and finds that as it grows older it grows in interest. Although Mr. Skinner has reached this advanced age he is as physically strong and mentally vigorous. He has lived in his present residence all of his married life, which covers a period of more than fifty years.

Mr. Skinner is one of the few remaining people that had the distinction of attending John F. Stoddard's University of North-eastern Pennsylvania when that institution was making Bethany famous. By the way, as family re-unions are now popular what sort of a scheme would it be for those who attended the University to hold a little family gathering of their own? The writer personally knows of two or three of the old time students, and there probably are several more.

HARRISBURG LETTER

Pennsylvania's Legislature will adjourn finally for this session at noon on Thursday, June 26. This has been decided upon by the House of Representatives, which adopted a resolution to that effect and was the result of a conference of Republican leaders held last week with the Governor.

A majority of the Committee on Rules recommended the adoption of the proposition to adjourn on June 26, including Messrs. Ehrhardt and Gans, Republicans, and G. A. Baldwin, Progressive, and Sassaman and Cochran, Democrats. Messrs. Allen, Allegheny; S. B. Scott, of Philadelphia, Independent, and Speaker Alter refused to join in the report.

Mr. Alter made a lengthy argument in favor of continuing in session until important measures not yet passed upon would be submitted to a vote. The most modern up-to-date transit conditions that can be devised.

Governor Tener has signed the Hunter bill, which authorizes cities of the first and second class to compensate employees for time lost while in the employ of the city as the result of injuries, sickness or disablement of any kind sustained while in the performance of their duties. Employees are to receive the same salary or wages they would have received during the period of their absence, but never for a period of time to exceed one year.

The governor also signed the bill introduced by Representative A. F. Hobbs, of Lackawanna, amending the act of April 4, 1868, to enable the boroughs of Clarks Summit, Dalton, Glenburn and La Plume each to elect a poor director of the Lake

View poor district. The act authorizes each of the boroughs named to elect at the municipal election this year, and quadrennially hereafter, a poor district for a period of four years.

Among other bills to meet with the approval of the governor were: Giving permission to associations of veteran soldiers, when parading on Sundays, to be accompanied by a proper military band while going to divine services or for the purpose of interring any deceased member, provided that the bands shall not play while returning from such services or from interments.

Giving cities of the third class the right to prescribe by ordinance reasonable district within which all electric wires shall be placed underground or in conduits.

Authorizing cities of the third class to pay members of plumbing boards \$5 a day each for each day devoted to their work.

Making it unlawful for any liquor dealer to give anything of value as a premium for the return of caps, stoppers, corks, stamps or labels taken from packages containing intoxicating liquors, and making violators liable to a fine not to exceed \$100 or not more than ten days in jail.

The governor vetoed the bill which would have allowed the new Western penitentiary in Center county, to have been taxed for local purposes.

OBITUARY.

Death of Frank Manley.

Frank Manley, aged forty-three years, formerly of Scranton and Hawley, died Tuesday morning last at his home in the Bronx, New York. He is survived by his wife and six children: Alberta, Mary, Loreta, Alice, Joseph and Florence; also by two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Biglan, of 1415 Pine street, Scranton, and Mrs. P. J. Conlon, of Bloomsburg, and one brother, Joseph, in Newark.

Death of Edgar D. Yarrington.

Edgar D. Yarrington, one of the best known residents of Scranton, and well known in Honesdale, died at his home there at half-past nine o'clock Sunday morning. His death was sudden and was caused by heart trouble, while sitting out on the porch of his home. He was 40 years of age and had been a lifelong resident of Scranton. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Martha, also his aged father, W. L. Yarrington; three brothers, Frank, of Boston; William L., of Newark, N. J.; Kerlyn, of Scranton; also two sisters, Mary R. and Isabel Yarrington, both of Scranton. The funeral will take place from the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Maplewood cemetery.

Death of Mrs. James L. Monington.

The death of Mrs. Emma Cordelia Monington, wife of James L. Monington, occurred at her home Dyberry on Friday, June 13, 1913. She was a respected resident of that locality and died at the age of 55 years, 11 months, and 15 days. She was born in Galilee, and was the daughter of David Kessler and Clarissa (Sears) Kessler, of Galilee.

Deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, and four sons, namely: Isa Lena Monington, Annetta Gladys Monington, both at home; Harland A. Monington, of Minva, N. Y.; Roydom B. Monington, of Damascus; Glendon H. Monington, of Cohocton, N. Y.; H. Lynn Monington, at home.

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday, Rev. A. C. Olver officiating.

Mrs. Jacob J. Welsh Dead.

Mrs. Jacob J. Welsh, of West Damascus, died at her home about 11 o'clock Friday night. She had been a sufferer from paralysis for a number of months and it is thought that her death was hastened by the news of the death of her son-in-law, Chas. Tegeler, for on hearing the news she became ill and died soon after.

She was born in Lebanon township sixty-six years ago.

She is survived by her husband; one brother, Gates Douglas, of Cold Spring; also five children: Horton, Frank and Howard, of West Damascus; Mrs. Ray Dennis, of Girdland; Mrs. Charles Tegeler of Boyds Mills, and several grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Methodist church of Damascus on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment was made in the Damascus cemetery.

Death of Charles McCabe.

Charles E. McCabe died at his home at 606 Main street on Sunday afternoon about four o'clock. He had been in ill health since Christmas and his death came suddenly that afternoon while sitting in a chair. The cause of death was tuberculosis. Mr. McCabe was 54 years of age and was born in Clinton township. He was a glass cutter by trade and had lived in Honesdale many years.

He is survived by one brother, John McCabe, of New York City; also three sisters: Mrs. Harry Ide, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Catherine Cawley, of Newark, N. J.; Nellie McCabe, of Honesdale.

The funeral services will be held from St. John's R. C. church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Mass will be celebrated by Father John O'Toole. Interment will take place in St. John's cemetery.

Death of George M. Thomas.

The many Honesdale friends of George M. Thomas were shocked to learn of his sudden death which occurred last Saturday afternoon at his home in Carbondale. George is a son of John and Cornelia Thomas of West Side avenue, Honesdale, but for the past few years he has been employed as foreman of the roughers' department in the Pioneer Cut Glass company's shop in that city. Death was caused by a complication of diseases, but the immediate cause was pleuro-pneumonia, he being ill about four days.

The deceased was born in Honesdale April 1, 1881, and six years ago was united in marriage to Miss Carolyn Schlessler of this place. Besides his wife, two children, a boy and a girl, survive, namely, Niles and Helen. Three sisters and two brothers also survive, as follows: John, of Honesdale; Henry, of Middletown, N. Y.; Lena, wife of John Schilling, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Dena, wife of John Fisher, of Honesdale; Carolyn, wife of A. W. Bishop, of Scranton.

The remains were brought from Carbondale to Honesdale Monday evening on the Delaware and Hudson train. The funeral will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 1313 West Side avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Miller, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in the German Lutheran cemetery.

George was an exemplary young man and has a number of friends in Honesdale who are grieved to learn of his demise. His family has the most profound sympathy of the community. The deceased was a member of the Young Peoples' society of the Lutheran church and also a Macabee.

PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL REFORMATORY.

The exercises connected with the exhibit of the Industrial Department, and the closing of the present term of the Reformatory Schools at Huntingdon, Pa., will be held on Thursday, June 26th, at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

These exercises are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all who may wish to attend to do so.

Black Silk Coats at Menner & Co.'s stores. Short and long lengths newest cutaway and draped shapes. 49c to 1.40.

FROM THE ANTI'S INFANT.

Mother, dear Mother, come home to us now.

The clock in the church's high dome asserts it is midnight, and you must allow.

A mother's true place is at home. You've said it so often, you know you have, Ma!

You've roasted the suffragists, all, And yet here you go, gallivanting afar.

And leaving your baby to squall. Come home! Come home! Please, Mother, dear Mother, come home!

Mother, dear Mother, pray why do you go

Campaigning both early and late? A true woman's sphere, as you very well know,

Is not touring a county or State. Your husband, your infant, your duty, are here,

We long for a glimpse of your face.

Come home to us, Mother, from far or from near,

And quit this unwomanly chase. Come home! &c.

It seems not to matter, dear Mother, one mite

That you are opposed to the vote. You leave us alone both by day and by night,

Just like those bad women you quote.

You say that they gad and leave babes to their fate,

You say they are mannish and wrong,

And then you are caught staying early and late

Where you claim women do not belong. Come home—again!

L'ENVOI.

Pa's victuals are cold—my milk is all sour!

The bottle I'd smash if I could! Come home to us, Mother, if but for an hour—

Please, Mother, come home and be good.

LARANA SHELDON.

ENJOY COMFORT IN WALKING CORNS

REMOVED IN A FEW MINUTES WITHOUT PAIN OR DRAWING BLOOD

ALL DISEASES OF THE FEET SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

DR. FRANKLIN, SURGEON, CHIROPODIST

45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CHARGES FOR REMOVING CORNS

50c. EACH

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THE DOCTOR CAN BE CONSULTED AT

Last Week for Comfort CALL EARLY

Dr. Franklin will leave next week for Hawley and Philadelphia and will not return to Honesdale.

at Allen House

Hot Weather Necessities FOR THE HOME

Refrigerators The White Mountain

Each Refrigerator built on scientific principles. This insures a perfect air circulation and makes the White Mountain consume less ice than any other Refrigerator. Ice is cheap when you use a White Mountain. Prices from \$8.50 to \$29.00.

Lawn Mowers

A lawn that is cut evenly adds to the attractiveness of the home. Penna. Lawn Mowers cut evenly and run easily. Prices from \$3.50 to 8.50.

Garden or Lawn Hose

We buy our hose direct from the makers in large quantities; thus we are able to give you exceptionally good values. Hose from 12c to 22c per foot. Brass adjustable nozzles, 45c. Lawn Sprinklers, brass, 75c.

O. M. SPETTIGUE

Freezers

The Largest Line in Honesdale

Single, Double and Triple motion. Tubs of White Cedar, Galvanized Hoops, Electric Welded. Cans and Dashers heavily coated with pure block tin.

1 Qt. \$1.40	3 Qt. \$2.15	16 Qt. \$1.50
2 Qt. 1.65	4 Qt. 2.50	12 Qt. 7.25
3 Qt. 1.90	6 Qt. 3.15	10 Qt. 5.75
4 Qt. 2.25	8 Qt. 4.00	8 Qt. 4.45
6 Qt. 2.85		6 Qt. 3.50
8 Qt. 3.50		4 Qt. 2.75
10 Qt. 4.75		3 Qt. 2.35
		2 Qt. 2.00
		1 Qt. \$1.60

Perfection Oil Stoves

This is rather a strong assertion, but ask the woman that uses one and she'll tell you the same. Burns and regulates like a gas stove. Perfect baker. Let us demonstrate one for you.

2 Burner, with legs	\$ 7.00
3 Burner, with legs	10.00
4 Burner, with legs	13.00
Single ovens, glass doors	2.50
Double ovens, glass doors	2.75

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A large assortment of sizes and styles to select from. Prices with all fixtures, from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Window Screens, large and small sizes, prices from 18c to 60c. Sherwood Metal Screens, 35c to 55c.