

# THE CITIZEN

Semi-Weekly Founded 1908; Weekly Founded 1844.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Citizen Publishing Company.

E. B. HARDENBERGH, PRESIDENT  
H. C. VAN ALSTYNE and E. B. CALLAWAY, MANAGING EDITORS  
FRANK P. WOODWARD, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND FEATURE WRITER.

DIRECTORS: C. H. JOHNSON, M. E. ALLEN, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

TERMS:  
ONE YEAR \$1.50—THREE MONTHS .85c  
SIX MONTHS .75—ONE MONTH .13c

Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 803 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.  
All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notices of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purposes where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913.

### PAVE WILL BENEFIT EVERYBODY.

The statement that taxpayers living on the back streets would receive no benefit from the pave on Main street is untrue. There is not a citizen in the borough of Honesdale but what will be benefitted directly or indirectly providing Main street should be paved. It is true that the abutting property owner on Main street would receive the immediate and direct benefit of the improvement, while the property owner living on other streets would be indirectly benefitted because Main street must necessarily be the first street to be paved. Honesdale will never get paved on its back streets until Main street is paved. The paving of Main street will result in driving the wedge which will result in the ultimate paving of other streets in Honesdale. Until Main street is paved, the paving of other streets cannot be hoped for at any other time. It therefore behooves the taxpayers and all voters in the borough to turn out in full force at the special election to be held at the regular place of voting on FRIDAY, JULY 11, to vote for brick pave.

Honesdale will never experience as easy a time, as to the cost of paving, as now. With the \$17,500, which is available from the State Highway department, and the proportion of the Wayne Railway company it is doubtful if ever an opportunity will present itself in so glittering and attractive an aspect as is now placed before the intelligent and conservative citizens of the borough of Honesdale.

The fact that the borough pays out annually large sums of the taxpayers' money for crushed stone, which at its best is only worth one season's wear, is evidence weighty enough to convince the most skeptic and doubting Thomas, that there must be something wrong somewhere. We do not by any means wish to convey the idea that the members of the borough council have not done their duty to give us the best street they could with what means and authority they have to do the work; that is not the point. A carpenter with poor and dull tools can never execute good work, just so with the council. They have mud to begin with, mud to try to make good roads and at last analysis mud is all that is left. The situation would be different if Honesdale had paved streets. They would be in first-class condition from the day they were built. Vote for brick and save the town money.

### CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

The Congressional Banking and Currency committees have prepared a currency bill that will probably find favor with most of the national and state banks of the country. It gives to the banks advantages while it preserves to the people acting through the government all that is essential for the protection of the public. The notes are to be treasury notes issued by the government and loaned to the regulation reserve banks. There is no surrender of the government's right to issue money. The board of control is issued by the President. Thus, the people acting through the government, are in entire control. The regional reserve banks are to represent not only the national banks of the district, but such State banks as are willing to put themselves upon a footing which will be equitable to the national banks.

"The business interests, I think," said Secretary Bryan, "welcome the bill as an unalloyed blessing. It gives them a promise of relief in any time of stringency and it gives this promise without putting in the hands of the banks a power that might be used against the public."

### HONEST ADVERTISING.

At the advertising men's convention in Baltimore, a set of rules was presented by the conference committee and were acted upon favorably by the convention, requiring both advertising writers and newspapers to exercise the strictest care to eliminate from all advertising matter anything of a fraudulent or untruthful nature.

This is the way to attack the "fake" advertising evil—and no

### THEODORE DAY'S PORCUPINE EXPERIENCE

THEODORE DAY came into our office the other morning after an absence of several weeks. He has been enjoying a vacation down in Columbia, Sullivan and Luzerne counties, visiting friends and having a good time generally. He used to catch more trout when down that way, but this year he caught a few, and looked over the places where he used to take them by the score. However, he had some experiences while absent that are worth talking about, especially to be mentioned is what he calls his Porcupine Day.

One day he started from Central, in Columbia county, which is the entrance to the North Mountain, and began climbing out of Columbia towards Sullivan county. He was accompanied by a native school boy. They passed Jamison City, which used to be the metropolis of a tannery and saw mill. It contained about 70 houses, practically all of which are now abandoned, although the tannery is still running.

They pursued their way along a rough mountain road that ever wound upward, finally reaching New Philadelphia, but the end of the road was not yet. New Philadelphia sounds fine. It may have a place on the local maps. Mr. Day says it consists of a big name and only one house, right there alone in the mountains.

### A Pet Wild Goose.

At that new "city of brotherly love" Mr. Day and his young companion found some boys playing with a live wild goose which had been caught by a 11 year old boy. The lad caught the goose in the mountain, running it down. Mr. Day thinks, in the brush. To show what mettle that boy is made of it is not necessary to say that he is accredited with having climbed a tall apple tree out of which he clubbed a big porcupine.

Upward they still climbed, like the famous youth with the one-worded banner that Longfellow tells about so beautifully, until they found themselves along the banks of the famous Fishing Creek, a trout stream of Columbia county that has more than a name, it has a history.

### Fishing Creek!

The very name brings up memories of the Civil War when conscripts in Columbia county banded together to resist the provost marshalls. Mr. Day says that on a former visit he saw Fort Rock, one of the drafted men's strongholds, and saw the bullet marks that were mute evidences of an engagement that took place between the draft resisters and the Federal soldiers who were trying to round them up. But that is another story that must have more attention later on.

### Porcupine Number 1.

While passing upward they came to a spring of deliciously cold and pure water that sprang gladly from the base of a ledge of rocks and went sparkling in the sunshine, blithely singing and murmuring on its way to join the tumbling waters of Fishing Creek. Right there in the road suddenly appeared a half-grown porcupine, with quills set and all ready for battle. Mr. Day's boy comrade was quicker in thought and action than he was, and picking up a stone, as the "fretful porcupine" mounted a log, he threw it with such accuracy that the hedge-hog was knocked from his perch and he fell over the precipice that had an almost perpendicular drop of nearly a hundred feet to the rocky ledge over which tumbled Lewis's Falls which have a drop of about 60 feet. But the porcupine did not fall the hundred feet. It easily caught on a projecting clump of bushes as it shot down, and speedily found its den in the side of the rocky ledge and disappeared from view where it could spend the remainder of the day getting over its headache.

Lewis's Falls were named after a lumberman by the name of Lewis. He cut the hemlock timber and floated it down the creek. A jam of logs occurred at the falls, and in some way Lewis fell over the precipice and was killed. That is how the falls came to bear his name.

### Porcupine Number 2.

On up the road went the Wayne county naturalist and his boy comrade, and to their astonishment they suddenly came upon the body of a large, full-grown porcupine lying lifeless in the roadway. Dr. Day observed that this was no proper place to leave a dead porcupine. With the aid of his cane and a stick used by the boy the dead body was poked over the mountain side out of the road and where nobody could be harmed by its quills by coming in contact with them.

### Porcupine No. 3.

They had scarcely begun the resumption of their journey, had gone only a few rods, in fact, when they came upon the dead body of the third porcupine for the day. It was fully as large as the body previously found, was lying in the road, and had evidently been killed some considerable length of time. They disposed of porcupine No. 3 in a manner similar to that pursued with No. 2, and went on their way, fully impressed that that was their "busy day," so far as porcupines was concerned.

They went clear to the top of the mountain where they reached a pond. The boy gathered a large quantity of empty "bait" bottles, fondly believing he could sell them. On the return, when they passed Jamison City they were shown the stuffed body of the largest eagle Mr. Day says he ever saw. It was killed a year or two previously by a rifle shot as it was perched on the house in which its dead form is now exhibited. From that point in the distance can be seen the high mountain top where the monstrous bird had its home.

ONE CENT a word is all it costs to tell your wants and needs in this interesting department.

### Excellent Music Rendered at Grace Church Last Sunday.

The adult choir at the morning and the young people's choir at the confirmation services in the evening on Sunday last at Grace Episcopal church, under the able leadership of Miss Mabel Broad, organist and chorister of this church, were fully equal to the demands for artistic, inspiring music for those occasions. The magnetic personality of our own Bishop Talbot and the forceful, helpful truths which he presented, at both services, ably assisted by the Rev. Mr. Whittaker, were very impressive. But could easily have been marred by less effective choir work. Miss Marguerite Kelley of Scranton, Mrs. Lewis A. Howell, Mrs. John Archer, J. Falk of White Mills and assisted at the morning service and they sang with sonority of tone and intelligent feeling. The music was further enhanced morning and evening by William Reif's fine playing of the violin.

The young people's choir in the evening sang beautifully as a chorus, and the Misses Grace Miller and Dorothy Howell did very sweet, acceptable solo work.

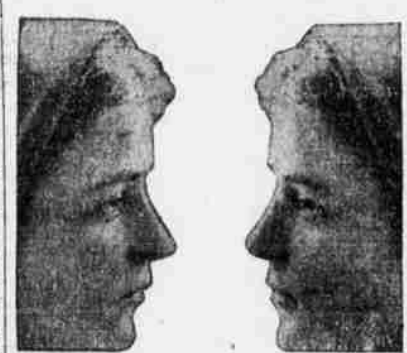
Scholarly, artistic music, any and everywhere, is educational and uplifting. In the service of our Creator it has a double mission and inspires to lofty ideals, also. But scholarly music is not attained by wishing for it, but needs much conserving, planning and hard work before it is arrived at. In this connection too much praise cannot be given to the very able music committee of Grace church, which consists of Mrs. Orville Rowland, Mrs. Chas. J. Smith and Mrs. Henry R. Shirley. Because of her especial interest and unflagging effort in behalf of the young choir, Mrs. Shirley has also been given the loving title of "Choir Mother."

### "JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT."

The barbers of Honesdale, by mutual agreement have made arrangements to raise prices for their work. At a meeting held last Monday evening a schedule of prices, advertised elsewhere in today's Citizen, was adopted. Among the different hair dressing items which will be affected is hair cutting, shampooing, massage, etc. This is the first raise in prices by Honesdale's tonsorial artists in 50 years, although other towns and cities have charged more for some time.

After July 1 they will charge 25 cents for a hair cut instead of twenty cents as has been the rate heretofore. The price of a shave will remain the same. There will be no more hair outlines for ten cents. The closing hours of all the shops will be 8 o'clock p. m. every evening except Saturday, when shops will close at 11:45 o'clock.

### "OVER THE GARDEN WALL"



"Good morning, Polly."  
"Good morning, Marie. Heard the latest?"  
"No, do tell me, I won't tell a single soul."  
"Really?"  
"No, honest I won't."  
"I heard my husband talking on 'phone to Carbondale last night and he said that Honesdale was going to trim the miners of that town at a base ball game which will be played at the Business Men's picnic at Lodore on July 23. Ma and pa are going and we are planning to have a reunion of our family. You know everybody goes to the Business Men's picnic. Then there will be amusements of all kinds, which will make it very entertaining for the day. Jenkins' Boy Band is going to be there, that alone is drawing card enough for me. Two special trains are going to be run from Honesdale. One leaving at 9:15 and the other at 1:15 in the afternoon. Will you join us?"  
"Most assuredly, and I am going to tell everybody I see. When will we two meet again? Why, at the Business Men's picnic, Lake Lodore, Wednesday, July 23."

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chas. W. Bayley, Clinton, to F. S. Stephenson, of Waymart, land in Clinton; \$1.  
Chas. W. Bayley, Clinton, to F. S. Stephenson, Waymart, land in Clinton; \$1.  
Frank Grosel, et ux., Brown Dale, to Anthony Herwatin, same, land in Brown Dale; \$300.  
H. W. Brown et ux. of Forest City, to Frank Grosel, same, land in Brown Dale; \$150.  
Wm. Short, Prompton, to Lawrence McDonnell, same, land in Prompton borough; \$40.  
George Ansley et ux., of Junction City, Kansas, to George Huchelbeck, of Paupack, land in Paupack; \$850.  
Ervan E. Wells to Stephen H. Wells, Berlin, land in same; \$1.  
Amsie Conklin, Damascus, to August Baer of Long Island, land in Damascus township; \$2,250.  
E. E. Wright, Sherman, to S. F. Wright, same, land in Sherman; \$1.  
Henry J. Zim et ux. of South Canaan, to Justus Cary, of same, land in South Canaan; \$1.  
Dennis J. Golden, of Canaan, to Lizzie A. Golden, same, land in So. Canaan township; \$1.

No matter how little you Pay you get all wool, no matter how much you pay you get your money's worth.

TAILORED TO MEASURE SUITS  
Here is a chance to make 50 cents look like 75c.  
\$15, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, 22.50, 25.00, \$30.  
The Model Clothing Shop  
LUKE LEVY  
Opposite Union Depot. Wants to See You  
Honesdale, Pa.

### Death of Mrs. Jesse Blain.

Elizabeth Acker, widow of the late Jesse Blain, died at her home at 136 Delaware street, Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Blain was born in Liberty, Sullivan county, New York, June 29, 1829, therefore on Sunday next she would have been 84 years had she lived. Her parents were Richard and Katherine Acker. They lived in Honesdale a number of years. In 1851 Elizabeth, their daughter, was married to Jesse Blain. Mr. Blain for many years had charge of the handling of the incoming and outgoing freight of the old Gravity Delaware and Hudson railroad. Mrs. Blain is survived by three children, twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, namely, Sarah, wife of Charles Kimble, and George Blain, both of Scranton; Mrs. Catherine Tompkins, of East Honesdale; Ida, Jesse, Bert, Bessie Tompkins, Mrs. Mary Tinsman, all of Honesdale; Samuel Tompkins, of Carbondale; Simeon, Charles and Raymond Kimble, Sarah, Grace and Jesse Blain, all of Scranton; the great-grandchildren are: Beatrice Tompkins and Ida Tinsman, of Honesdale; Jesse B. Tompkins, of Carbondale, and Grace Kimble, of Scranton.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from her late home on Delaware street at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jesse Herrmann officiating. Mrs. Blain has been an attendant of the Presbyterian church for several years and has many friends who will be grieved to learn of her death. Interment will be made at Indian Orchard cemetery.

### NEURA POWDERS cure

all Headache. 10 cents. Sold everywhere.

### WEST PRESTON.

West Preston, June 26.—Alexander Rounds was the guest of Thompson friends a few days the past week.  
Mrs. Daniel Stanton and son, Robert, of Carbondale, spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee.  
Miss Ella Corey, who has been attending school at Cortland, has returned home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Winton Carey, of Carbondale, visited their daughter, Mrs. C. N. Hubbard, a few days this week.  
Mrs. Lucy Martin, the lady preacher who has been holding meetings at the school house the past two weeks, returned to her home in Walton, Thursday.  
Mrs. Hattie Hubbard, who visited friends at Thompson the past week, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Wallace, Friday.  
John Wesley Nichols, a pedestrian artist, visited our hamlet Wednesday.  
Mrs. E. J. Norris and stepson James of Lanesboro, came Friday to visit friends here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee were in Susquehanna Saturday and Sunday where Mr. Lee received treatment for the cancer on his face.  
Mrs. Harry Hubbard and Wells Wallace, who have been quite ill with the sore throat epidemic, are able to be out again.  
Mrs. T. M. Davis and children, of Carbondale, recently spent a few days with her parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ogden attended the Children's Day exercises at Ararat Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon.  
Leon Case, of Cortland, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. D. Corey.  
Black Silk Coats at Menner & Co.'s stores. Short and long lengths newest cutaway and draped shapes.

If we were at the end of the world instead of at the end of the month, we couldn't be more indifferent about the price we get for goods, how little we profit or lose. Our chief concern is to close out surplus merchandise in this Monday Sale.

## MONDAY, JUNE 30

### Grocery Departments:

- Fine Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. bag, \$1.20 bag.
- Fel's Naphtha Soap, 6 bars for 25c.
- Beech Nut Peanut Butter, 15c value, 13c can.
- White Rose Coffee, 35c value, 32c lb.
- Fancy Cakes, fresh stock, 13c and 15c value, 11c lb.
- Olives, plain or stuffed, 25c value, 22c bottle.
- Vanilla Extract, 10c value, 8c bottle.
- Lemons, selected stock, 40c value, 30c dozen.
- Full Cream Cheese, special, 18c lb.

### Other Departments--Main Floor

- Fancy Parasols and Umbrellas, \$1.25 value, 90c each.
- White Corduroy, the leader of the season, 29c val., 22c yard.
- Fancy Wash Silks, 35c and 39c value, 29c yard.
- Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, double tips, 75c value, 59c pair.
- 81x90 Extra Heavy Sheets, 75c value, 65c each.
- New Summer Seersucker, best 10c value, 8 1/2c yard.
- Ladies' Lisle Vests, extra fine quality, 35c value, 28c each.
- Galatea, the ideal for Middy Blouses, Boys' Suits, 14c yard.
- Yard wide Bleached Muslin, special, 7c yard.
- Gent's Balbriggan Underwear, best 50c value, 43c each.
- Men's Night Shirts, best 75c quality, 65c each.
- Ladies' Hats, final clean-up sale, \$1.98 each.

### Second Floor Specials

- Ready-to-Wear Summer Dresses and Shirt Waists at Clean-up Prices:
- Ladies' Lawn Dresses, \$1.50 value, 98c each.
- Children's Colored School Dresses, \$1.25 value, 89c each.
- Ladies' Seersucker Petticoats, good quality, 49c each.
- Misses Colored Chambray Dresses, \$1.75 value, \$1.19 each.
- Children's White Lawn Dresses, \$1.25 value, 98c each.
- Crex Porch Matting, 50c value, 43c yard.
- Granite Stair Carpet, special, 22c yard.
- Best Straw Matting, 35c value, 25c yard.
- Clean-up Lot Wall Paper, 10c double roll.

## Katz Bros. Inc.

NOTICE--Monday Specials are sold for Cash.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought