

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.

TERMS: ONE YEAR \$1.50-THREE MONTHS .85c SIX MONTHS .75-ONE MONTH .35c

Remit by Express Money Order, Draft, Postoffice Order or Registered letter. Address all communications to The Citizen, No. 803 Main street, Honesdale, Pa.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1913.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH MUD?

HILE considerable has been printed in The Citizen pertaining to the paving of Main, Park and North Main streets, there still remains considerable to be said and written. The Citizen has touched upon every phase of the subject and told as clearly as possible what the improvement means to the town, and the absolute necessity of paving now.

or under guardianship as a person of unsound mind.

Poor house and asylum marriages are so restricted that hereafter it will not be an easy matter for people who are unable to provide for themselves to marry and consequently burden the public with children who of necessity become public charges. This is a wise and wholesome provision.

Drunkards, both of the chronic and periodical brand will be interested in the following:

It is also stipulated in the act that marriage licenses shall not be granted to persons who are under the influence of intoxicating liquors or of narcotics.

A REMARKABLE CONDITION!

Senator Helen R. Robinson, of Colorado, made the following remarkable statement in her Tuesday evening address in Honesdale:

"I will merely say that out in Colorado we have become very liberal. Last fall many a wife voted for Taft and there were no dissensions or divorces. We have learned to live and let live. Sometimes we vote as our husbands do, and sometimes our husbands vote as we do."

STILL "VOTING FOR JACKSON."

Last fall some one reported to the Independent a straw vote taken in the factory of the Union Stamp Shoe Co., in which five votes were given to Taft. We are informed that this was an error, the five votes having been for Wilson. Taft received no votes from men in that factory.—Independent.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

A Citizen Correspondent Writes a Very Interesting Letter About the University That Once Was a Wayne County Possession.

Dear Sir: When reading the clipping which I enclose, regarding Volney Skinner and the John F. Stoddard University of Northeastern Pennsylvania, it recalled sweet memories which the most of us have folded away, and which never grow old.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

Everybody will be interested in the news that comes from Harrisburg as follows:

Harrisburg, June 25.—Pennsylvania became the first State to-day to adopt a "eugenic marriage" license act. The measure, which passed the House several weeks ago, went through the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 30 to 5.

Attention was called in these columns several weeks ago to the action of the Rector of a certain Episcopal church who announced that he should hereafter refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for couples unless they possessed certificates from a reputable physician indicating their physical fitness for marriage. The new law in this state covers that matter fully.

BIG NEW YORK HOTEL IN TROUBLE.

Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court last week appointed Arthur H. Gotthold receiver of the St. Dennis Hotel, at Broadway and Eleventh street. The appointment followed the filing of a petition on behalf of three creditors by Meyers & Goldsmith to have the St. Dennis Hotel Company adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. Liabilities are given as \$55,000 and assets \$15,000.

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WATER SUPPLY COMPANIES WILL ASK FOR CHARTER.

In another part of this issue a notice will be found of the intended application to the Governor and the Water Supply Commission of the State for a charter by J. R. Guckes, H. M. Long and Jacob Rech, Jr., the object of which is the supply, storage or transportation of water power for commercial and manufacturing purposes in Manchester township. The corporation will be known as the Manchester Water Supply Company.

PLEADS FOR LIFE FOR REPUBLICANS

EX-GOV. HADLEY OF MISSOURI TELLS NEW JERSEY THE PARTY SHOULD NOT DIE.

He Puts Blame For Disaster on the Politicians in Control at the Chicago Convention—Its Power Was Abused. Trenton, N. J., June 29.—A State Republican rally, called by the Republican County Chairman's Association as a prelude to the coming state campaign, attracted about 500 men and a handful of women to the Broad Street Theatre here this afternoon to hear ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri and ex-Gov. E. C. Stokes of New Jersey speak.

WILSON'S LOBBY BOMB EFFECTIVE

Recalls Similar Tactics Used by Roosevelt. SENATORS "RUN TO COVER"

Activity of Senatorial Friends of the Indian—Dry Times in Washington Under New Liquor Law—Stifling the Industry in Ammunition and Antique Guns With Mexico.

Washington, June 30.—[Special.]—President Wilson's bombshell about lobbyists recalls one of a like character hurled at congress by President Roosevelt. An effort was being made to cut down the appropriations for special agents, secret service men and the sleuths generally.

It was charged that spies and detectives were as numerous as in Russia. Roosevelt called in the two score or more of newspaper correspondents, who always liked to get a good White House story, and told them that the real reason why congress was making such a fuss about the secret service was because congressmen were fearful that the sleuths were on the track of their shortcomings.

Then a fearful rumor spread about that Roosevelt had had his secret service men trailing congressmen for years and had them all card indexed. It caused a great commotion, but it was a Roosevelt win, all right.

Run to Cover. The lobbyist investigation was simply a "run to cover." Senators knew that lobbyists did not influence them. They had heard men tell what should be and should not be done with the tariff and other legislation, but they did what they thought would best please their constituents. But the lobbyists had to be pilloried, victims had to be found, a lot of misleading innuendoes had to be circulated, all to prove that senators were not corruptly or unduly influenced in making a tariff bill. But the lobby bomb of Wilson was as effective as similar bombs hurled by Roosevelt when he wanted to bring congress to time.

DEATH OF JOHN S. COLLINS.

He Was a Former Wayne County Man, Who Helped Build the Pennsylvania Company's Gravity Railroad.

John S. Collins, a well known former gravity man, died at his home at Cortez, Lackawanna county, Saturday afternoon at the age of eighty-three years and three days. He was born at Kizers, Pa., June 25, 1830, and was a descendant of one of the oldest families in the country, his ancestors having come to America shortly after the landing of the Mayflower.

On July 4, 1854, he was married to Orrilla Samson, of Canaan, Wayne county. He was employed upon the construction of the old gravity road of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and later took an active part in the operation of it, having charge of a train for nearly thirty years.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: George W. and J. Roscoe, of Cortez; Mrs. Ada Kizer, of Dunmore; Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, of Beckville, and Mrs. William J. Kinback, of Scranton. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment being made in Kizer's cemetery.

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The bill provides as follows: "Whereas, The Confederate forces under General Robert E. Lee in the year 1863 made a raid into the State of Pennsylvania and the skirmishes of his army reached a point within three miles of the city of Harrisburg and were driven back, which skirmish was the high-water mark of the Rebellion; and

"Whereas, Hastily constructed intrenchments were thrown up on a bluff on the opposite side of the Susquehanna river from the city of Harrisburg, in Cumberland county, called Fort Washington, and troops were rushed there to repel the invaders and save the capital city of the State from possible capture and destruction, which happily was accomplished, and the invasion culminated in the battle of Gettysburg a few weeks later; and

"Whereas, After the flight of nearly fifty years these intrenchments are practically intact and are a silent reminder of the cannon that once crowned them and the brave men who rallied to the defense of the capital of the State when it was in grave peril; and

"Whereas, To the end that the land upon which this fort was located may be preserved for all time as a historic spot and destined in the years to come a place in the annals of this Commonwealth;

PICNIC PRICES AND TRAINS.

The following prices of tickets for adults and children to Lake Lodore from Carbondale and Honesdale will prevail at the Business Men's picnic, July 23. For adults, round trip from Carbondale to Lodore, 50c, children, 30c. Special train leaves Carbondale at 1:15 p. m.; returning, special train leaves Lake Lodore for Carbondale at 7:00 o'clock p. m. From Honesdale, 40c for adults and 25c for children, round trip.

By special arrangement, excursionists from White Mills and Hawley desiring to take advantage of the picnic can come to Honesdale on the train that arrives in Honesdale at 8:08 in the morning, July 23, and leave on the first special at 1:15. Returning, there will be a special train leave Lake Lodore at 5:15, connecting with the 6:00 o'clock Erie train for their respective homes. The other special for Honesdale will leave at 7:15 p. m.

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Foster's Wealth Bulletin. Copyrighted 1913 by W. T. FOSTER

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent June 29 to July 2 and July 4 to 8; warm waves June 28 to July 1 and July 3 to 7; cool waves June 30 to July 4 and July 6 to 10. These two disturbances will cover one of the most severe storm periods of the year but we can not now point out the locations where these dangerous storms will strike. We have made good progress in our efforts to work out a method of locating all weather events but we are not quite far enough along to risk a forecast of locations. This is our last warning of this dangerous storm period and all we can do is to advise all to be on the alert from July 2 to 12.

We are expecting a low, or storm center, to cross the continent, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from July 4 to 8 and another from June 28 to July 2, and every one should watch the location of these storm centers. The dangerous parts of the storms will all the time be from one to five hundred miles southeast of the center of the lows.

If the hurricane, as is expected, organizes eastward of the Windward Islands near July 4 then all who are interested in such storms on the Caribbean sea and Gulf of Mexico will need to watch that hurricane for ten days as it will require that long before it leaves our coasts. In case the hurricane organizes then our middle northwest should expect an unusually low temperature cool wave, possibly going to the frost line in the extreme northwest.

Should tornadoes occur with this disturbance they may be expected in the Mississippi valleys between 40 and 45 of north latitude. Tornadoes usually come from the southwest and move toward the northeast and they usually occur in the southeast quadrant of the low. To get out of the path of the tornado one should, as a rule, move northeast or southeast. Excessively heavy rains, cloud-bursts and hail indicate tornado forces. If we had control of these storms we would have them strike some sandy desert.

The west centering on July 16 will probably be the week of least danger from storms but the month of July will probably make a record of extremes for radical weather events. Some very heavy rains are expected and some unusually severe droughts but these are so mixed up that we can not locate them.

"OVER THE GARDEN WALL"

"Good morning, Polly."

"Good morning, Marie."

"How is your little one?"

"Very well, thank you. His father has taught him to say three new words and would you believe it, he tells everybody he meets. It sounds too cute for anything."

"Pray tell me what he says?"

"Vote for pave! You know his father is a pave enthusiast and says he has seen mud long enough on Main street. He says he is going to vote for pave and knows of many others who are going to do the same thing."

"Yes, I heard Jim say that he was convinced that the town is losing money every year by paying of large sums for crushed stone. He reads The Citizen and says it is only Honesdale paper that is booting the pave issue."

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The Mexican disturbance offered a splendid field for a like industry, but congress passed a resolution more than a year ago prohibiting the exportation of arms and munitions of war. And the United States army is making that prohibition good and absolutely stifling what would be a thriving industry; hence there are bitter complaints against the officers and soldiers on the border. And efforts are being made to repeal the resolution which the army is enforcing.

Scolds the Galleries. Champ Clark scolds the galleries about the disorder that prevails when the house is in session. "A little conversation in the galleries," he said one day, "makes a tremendous disturbance down here. I want the galleries to keep order as well as members on the floor." And they thought he meant it, for they kept quiet for half an hour.

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