

# THE CITIZEN

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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. DORFLINGER, M. S. ALLEN, E. B. HARDENBERGH, W. W. WOOD

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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913.

## THE CITIZEN IS A GENUINE PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

The Citizen believes in and advocates paved streets in Honesdale. That is progress.  
The Citizen believes in and advocates good roads built at the least cost by the State. That is progress.  
The Citizen believes that the time is fully ripe for women to vote, and unhesitatingly says so. That is progress.  
The Citizen believes that if Honesdale and Wayne county generally are good enough to live in, they are good enough to spend our money in. That is progress.  
The Citizen is always on the alert to discover good points for Wayne county and her people, and then to advertise the same. That is progress.  
No matter how good The Citizen may have been in the past, it expects to be better, and ever better in the days to come. That is progress.  
The Citizen believes in a clean newspaper and as high a standard of morals as humanity can possibly attain. That is progress.  
Whatever is right, and good, and true, and beautiful, and just, and merciful, those things The Citizen contends for and believes in. That, surely, is progress.  
If anybody has a brand of Progressiveness that is any better, we are anxious to be introduced to it, for we believe in the wisdom of the best bit of advice—"Get the Best."

## VOTE DAY.

To-day, Friday, July 11, is the date specified by the borough council to vote upon the increased indebtedness of Honesdale to the extent of \$14,000. Therefore vote at the court house between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. for better material for Main street. The town has had mud for many years and now is the time to shake off the dust of madraeval years, come to the front, display your colors and cast a vote that will count for Brick Pave.

## "A MAN IN THE OPEN."

As the serial story we are publishing in the Citizen progresses it grows more and more intense until it culminates in a series of sensations that follow each other in rapid succession. All who are reading "The Root of Evil" declare it to be strong and powerful.

Immediately on its conclusion we shall begin the publication of another story, equally strong, but on other lines. It is called "A Man in the Open," and deals with life among those who live out of doors. It is full of strength and vigor. It will make you laugh, and it will make you cry. The exact date when the first installment will be published will soon be announced. In the meantime get ready for a treat, and tell all your friends what a splendid literary treat is in store for them in the immediate future.

## THE HARMLESS "SPARKLER."

Notwithstanding the fact that the Fourth of July of 1913 was probably the "sanest" this country has observed in decades the trail of casualties is sufficiently large to furnish food for thought to all who want to see progress made along the line of public safety.

The "morning after" the Fourth the following dispatch was sent out from Chicago, the city, by the way that took the initiative in the matter of "safe and sane" Independence celebrations:

City	1913	1908	1912	1908
New York	0	6	8	28
Boston	0	4	11	51
Washington	0	7	0	41
Chicago	0	12	8	114
St. Paul	0	0	3	47
Philadelphia	0	0	0	30
Kansas	0	0	0	33
Los Angeles	0	0	0	33
Philadelphia	0	113	113	256

Of course the table is not accurate or it does not include lock-jaw claims in remote parts of the country, nor does it include fire losses that will amount into hundreds of thousands of dollars.  
But, this is the "sanest" Fourth the nation has ever celebrated.  
From the Harrisburg Patriot we get the details of the best kept secret and reproduced here with license show the danger attending the use of what are called "safe" and "harmless" sparklers used for celebration purposes. The Patriot's news story was as follows:

Harrisburg, Pa., July 10.—The Fourth has been recalled. Hazel Alexander, of 222 Grand street, succumbed to the Harrisburg hospital last night.

about her body, which she received while playing with a "sparkler," on the night of July Fourth.  
The fatal accident happened on Friday night about 10:30 o'clock, directly in front of the child's home. Hazel had lighted a "harmless sparkler," when one of the sparks ignited her dress. At once the child was enveloped in flames and before the fire was extinguished by a neighbor she was badly burned. The child was hurried to the hospital where every effort was made to save her life, but last night she suffered an internal hemorrhage and died a few minutes later.

There you have it!  
The "sparkler" must be classed in the same danger class as the gun which the "old woman" declared was always dangerous, even if it didn't have lock, stock or barrel.

The best way to celebrate Independence Day is to cut out all of the Tom-foolery part and get down to common sense.

## VINEGAR PROSECUTIONS.

In the Citizen last March attention was called to the fact that there were misunderstandings regarding the vinegar laws of the state. Recent developments show that the vinegar subject is sadly in need of the most rigid inspection. Concoctions are being sold as vinegar that are not vinegar, but are decidedly poisonous. Some of these compounds contain wood alcohol. Prosecutions are to be instituted, and vendors who have been selling the adulterated and poisonous compounds will be punished.

In the meantime it is but fair to assume that the majority of retail merchants are not aware of the fact that the vinegar they are selling is adulterated and poisonous. Merchants should without delay make tests of the stock they have on hand; and if they have any reason to even suspect that what they are offering for sale is not pure and is under the ban of the law, they should at once take steps for their own protection, and should forthwith stop its sale. Otherwise they will be made to suffer, although they in a sense are innocent. The presumption of guilt on the part of the retailers is where they have bought "cider vinegar" at prices much below what a pure article costs.

It will be admitted by all our readers that all merchants who have knowingly sold poisonous vinegar will richly deserve all the punishment that the law has provided.

## PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Much interest attaches to the personnel of the commission which Governor Tener will appoint to investigate and report on public utilities.

This question, together with the employers' liability, include the very essence of industry and commerce, as well as the principles of benevolence, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the good judgment which has characterized most of the Governor's appointments to date will stand him in good stead now that he is confronted with the task of choosing men to handle these very delicate subjects. We feel sure that when the names are announced they will be names to inspire confidence and to guarantee the best thought and effort Pennsylvania affords.

## HARRISBURG LETTER

Harrisburg, July 10.—By common consent there was little discussion of legislative and political matters by the Capitol Hill regulars who were in this city last week. It was felt for one thing that it would be a good thing to let such matters rest for a day or so after six strenuous and troublous months during which little else was thought of and talked about. Moreover, Governor Tener was out of the city attending to his duties as the official host at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

When it is taken into consideration that even in the House the "Progressives" were star-spangled failures from the start, when they sacrificed every possibility for real usefulness in a disgraceful scramble to secure a few petty offices, to the finish, when they prevented the enactment of a child labor law because some of their leaders thought they could make a little political capital out of the failure of the bill, it must be admitted that there is some justification for the opinion expressed here one day last week that to openly print an expression of that kind is "going some."  
The matter of cold fact the session was progressive to a marked degree, but the so-called "progressives" had absolutely nothing to do with the accomplishment of this

There was not a minute during the entire six months that they could be counted upon to act as a unit and there was not a Washington party man at either end of the capitol who was big enough to plan or carry out a program of any character. The only people with which the Regular Republican organization must share the credit for the work of the Legislature are the Democrats. They were reasonably responsive to leadership and in the main they were free from the vices of envy and malice which were the bane of the Washington party adherents.

A list of the progressive measures that were passed would include state-wide uniform primaries, non-partisan election of judges, woman's labor bill, public utilities bill, commission form of government for third class cities, creating a department of labor and industry and wiping out the inefficient factory inspection bureau, stringent cold storage bills, mothers' pension bill, loan shark bill, and many others.

When Governor Tener went to Gettysburg early last week he took a staff of clerks and official advisors with him and every moment he could snatch from the social duties that devolved upon him was devoted to consideration of the mass of legislation that was left on his hands at the adjournment of the Legislature. The Governor has, under the Constitution, thirty days in which to dispose of these measures and he will need all of that time. He will be back here most of this week and by next Sunday the mysterious little grapevine telegrams that forecast the fate of this or that important measure will be flying around, if this year is anything like other years that mark a meeting of the General Assembly.

## MUST CUT \$25,000,000.

Governor Tener Has Real Busy Program Mapped Out For Next Month.

Harrisburg.—With all of the appropriation bills passed by the last legislature checked up steps are now being taken at the executive department to ascertain exactly how much money Fater Penn will have to spend in the next two years and what would be the effect of some of the bills designed to increase revenue now in the hands of the Governor. Almost 650 bills are in the hands of Governor John K. Tener for action, the largest number ever left with a governor by a departing legislature and it is significant that this number is over half of the 1,147 which were passed. Furthermore, it also indicates that a large percentage of the bills were passed within the last ten days of the session.

Governor Tener is up against the biggest proposition in regard to bills of any governor, because he has to cut off something like \$25,000,000 and at the same time to act upon a large number of appropriation bills. The total sum appropriated was \$82,000,000. And all this must be done in the face of demands for his presence, such as Gettysburg last week, and the Perry victory centennial, where he must play an official part, and the visits to the four camps of the brigades of the National Guard, which custom has decreed must take place and which every governor has followed out. And all bills must be acted upon by the 27th.

Up at the capitol the attorney general's department is going over all bills with the utmost care, while the statisticians are working out the financial problems. The governor took up the general appropriation bill on Saturday immediately upon his return from Gettysburg. On his action on this bill depends the pay of all persons connected with the state government who have not been paid since the middle of May.

Action on the public utilities commission bill is expected soon. It is being gone over letter by letter.

## WEATHER RECORD

FOR JUNE, 1913.

Highest daily temperature ranged from 68 degrees eighth, up to ninety degrees 15th, 16th and 30th; average 80.4 degrees; last year 59 degrees 15th, to 88 degrees 29th, and average 74.4 degrees. Highest recorded in June for 55 years was 96 degrees, 28th, 1870. Eighteen days 81 to 90 degrees; last year ten days 80 to 88 degrees.

Lowest temperature varied from 65 degrees 27th, down to thirty degrees tenth; average 48.6 degrees. Lowest record in June, 28 degrees 14th, 1875. Last year lowest, thirty degrees eighth, tenth and 14th; average 45.3 degrees.

Greatest daily range of temperature 46 degrees 12th and 30th; and least 16 degrees 21st; average 32.5 degrees. Last year 28.9 degrees.

Warmest day 16th; mean 77 degrees; and coldest day the 10th; mean fifty degrees.

Daily mean for the month, 64.8 degrees, is one degree above June average of 63.8 degrees for 47 years; from 58.8 degrees in 1903, to 69.4 degrees in 1870. Last year June mean temperature was sixty degrees.

I measured only one rain storm, morning of the 20th, 1.8 inches. June average is 3.34 inches for forty years, and most 10.25 inches in June, 1903.

Twenty days were clear, eight fair and two cloudy; average 79 per cent. of sunshine, last year seventy per cent.

Last part of month, early grass was getting ripe, with very light crop for hay, on nearly all meadows.

Plenty of tent caterpillar eggs are on trees for next year, a week or more earlier than usual.

THEODORE DAY.

Dyberry, Pa., July 1, 1913.

## SUFFRAGETS PARADE

AT ERIE TUESDAY.

All roads led to the cool shores of Lake Erie on Tuesday when the women from all parts of the State gathered in honor of the first Suffrage Parade ever held in Pennsylvania, which took place in Erie in connection with the Perry Centennial.  
The Suffrage Division was led by Mrs. Frank M. Reossing of Pittsburg, President of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, who carried the beautiful blue and gold

State banner, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Semple of Titusville, President of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Mrs. H. Neely Fleming, of Erie, President of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Equal Franchise Association, whose diplomacy and untiring activity made the parade possible.

A prominent feature of the parade was the Liberty Bell Float that was used in the Washington Parade on March 3rd. The plaster replica of the Bell was sent to Erie by Mrs. C. H. Ruschenberger of Strafford, Pa., who arrived in Erie on Saturday to superintend the hanging of the bell and the decoration of the float. Four beautiful young women, bearing garlands of flowers rode on the float, which was drawn by 60 to 100 Erie Suffragists.

## EDISON TALKING PICTURES.

The famous Edison Talking Pictures are coming to Honesdale. This has been decided and they will be shown at the Lyric Monday, July 14. A complete entertainment, consisting of drama, comedy, tragedy, operatic selections and speeches by well known men and women, will be enough to convince the most skeptical that at last silent motion pictures is doomed and hereafter they will talk the same as real actors on a real stage.

One of the most stupendous undertakings in the talkies was the staging of the big minstrel number, comprising thirty-five people. This is a genuine minstrel oleo, with blackfaced comedians, clog-dancers, cake-walkers, quartettes and the grand finale of old veterans, showing the spirit of the Civil war. Other subjects deal with Mayor Gaynor, of the City of New York and his Cabinet; a group of well known suffragettes; the miser scene from the "Chimes of Normandy"; a clever skit known as the "Musical Blacksmiths"; and "Nursery Favorites," a subject that will gladden the hearts of all lovers of child life, dealing with "Jack the Giant Killer," "Old King Cole," "The Witch," "The Fairy," "Little Red Riding Hood" and all the old favorites so dear to the hearts of the young.

They are at present being shown only in the largest cities, where they are drawing capacity business daily in the large vaudeville theatres. This is the first time offered to the country at large and the citizens of Honesdale will await with interest the opening night here.

## MAY WEATHER RECORD.

Highest temperatures ranged from 52 degrees 11th and 27th, to 89 degrees fourth; average 68 degrees; last year average one degree higher. Highest in May for 47 years is from 76 degrees in 1882 and 1890, to 94 degrees 29th, 1874.

Lowest temperature varied from 56 degrees 22d, down to thirty degrees eighth and 11th; average 45.5 degrees. Last year it was 63 degrees 24th, down to 27 degrees first; and average 44.3 degrees. My lowest records in May is twenty degrees third, 1882; fourth, 1891; and 12th, 1907.

Greatest daily range 44 degrees third and fourth, and least, four degrees 27th and 28th; average 22.6 degrees. Coldest day 11th, mean 41 degrees, and warmest day fifth, mean seventy degrees.

Rainfall was very deficient, estimated a half inch for the month; less than one-sixth of May average for over forty years.

Thirteen days were clear, ten fair and eight cloudy; average 58 per cent. of sunshine, same as last year.

I was in Columbia county after the 9th, but had temperatures recorded at my old home in Wayne county.

THEODORE DAY.

Dyberry, Pa., July 1, 1913.

## STORES TO BE CLOSED JULY 23.

In compliance with a request made by the Business Men's Association the merchants of Honesdale have signified their willingness to close their respective stores and places of business on Wednesday, July 23, the date for the annual picnic. The different committees are working hard to make the outing a success. Special trains have been ordered and arrangements have been completed regarding connections with the Erie trains for excursionists. Parties from Hawley and White Mills desiring to join their Honesdale friends at Lodore can make excellent connections. The first train arrives at Honesdale at 8:08 a. m., connecting with the Delaware and Hudson special, leaving at 9:15. Leaving the Lake, a special at 5:15 arrives in Honesdale in ample time to connect with the 6 o'clock Erie train.

## CLAIMS ENGINEER

ATTACKED HIM.

John M. Black, aged soldier and storekeeper at Wimmers, was called out of bed on the night of July 4 and beaten by Sol Bird, a stationary engineer of Drinker, Jefferson township, according to information sworn to by Mr. Black before Alderman Koehler. Koehler held Bird in \$500 bail for his appearance in court on charges of threats to kill and assault and battery. Black is 75 and Bird 50 years of age.

It is alleged by Black that Bird told him he came to the house to kill him and that his wife (Mrs. Black) had to drag Bird off her husband while he was choking the aged man. Black appeared at the alderman's office with his head badly cut. He says that the injuries were inflicted by Bird.

It is alleged that Bird, who is an engineer at the washery owned by Kirby and Howard at Drinker, ran a grocery bill at the store conducted by Mr. Black. Black claims that he made several efforts to collect and failed and that when he went to Gettysburg last week with the veterans he told his wife not to give Bird any provisions without cash until the old bill was paid. Bird's son went to the store and was refused goods on July 3.

Mr. Black testified that he came home from Gettysburg on July 4 and went to bed about 9 o'clock. He said that along about 10 o'clock he heard loud rapping at the door and thinking that somebody wanted something in the line of provisions he went downstairs and opened the

place. Bird he claims was standing outside and grabbed him by the throat striking him several times and throwing him to the ground. He started to call for help and with the assistance of his wife got away from his assailant. Bird's employers furnished bail for his appearance in

court. He was represented at the hearing by Attorney Frank M. Boyle. —Scranton Times.

L. J. Dorflinger and Charles Dorflinger of White Mills, left Tuesday for New York to be absent several days.

## Astonishing Monday Specials

Every Department Participating with Values that are of Noteworthy Merit

The store's enviable reputation as Honesdale's best and favored value-giving store will never be more ably sustained than it will be Monday. Every department in the store has contributed of its best merchandise at unusually low prices to make Monday a day of economy to everyone who shops at this live store. Read this ad. over carefully, note the bargains quoted and remember that these are only a few of the many all over the store.

## MONDAY, JULY 14

### Grocery Departments:

- Fine Granulated Sugar, 25-pound bag, \$1.20.
- Pure White Rose Lard, 10-pound pail, \$1.45.
- Pure White Rose Lard, 5-pound pail, 75c.
- Pure White Rose Lard, 3-pound pail, 45c.
- Evaporated Apples, 13c value, 10c lb.
- Blue Label Ketchup, 25c value, 20c bottle.
- Argo Starch, well known, 5c value, 4c pkg.
- Quaker Puffed Wheat, 10c value, 9c pkg.
- Quaker Puffed Rice, 15c value, 13c pkg.
- Whole Japan Rice, 8c value, 6c lb.

### Other Departments--Main Floor

- Final Clearing Sale Ladies' Hats, \$4.00 value, \$1.98 each.
- Clean-up Lot Children's Hats, special, 15c each.
- New Cloth Ratine, latest weave out, 25c value, 22c yard.
- Famous Kekko Silk, all colors, 35c value, 25c yard.
- Yard-Wide English Percales, all colors, 13c value, 11c yard.
- 32 in. Scotch Gingham, new styles, special, 11c yard.
- Men's Work Shirts, all colors, 50c value, 43c each.
- Ladies' Lisle Vests, no sleeves, 25c value, 18c each.
- Bleached and Unbleached Table Cloth, 50c value, 43c yard.
- Ladies' Medium Weight Stockings, black, tan and white, extra value, 11c pair.
- Turkish and Huck Towels, special, 9c each.
- Fine Unbleached Muslin, 10c value, 8c yard.
- 24 in. Matting and other Suit Cases, special, \$1.10 each.
- Ladies' Colored and White Marquisette Dresses, \$5.00 value, \$3.98.

### Second Floor Specials

- Junior Colored Dresses, \$1.50 value, \$1.10 each.
- Junior Colored Dresses, \$1.75 value, \$1.39 each.
- Children's Wash Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, 89c each.
- Children's Wash Dresses, 59c value, 49c each.
- Hodges' Fibre Matting, 39c value, 32c yard.
- Union Ingrain Stair Carpet, 35c value, 29c yard.
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs, special, \$19.50.
- Crex Porch Matting, 50c value, 43c yard.

## Katz Bros. Inc.

NOTICE--Monday Specials are sold for Cash.

King Cotton Carnival Runs Supreme Throughout The Store.

Lyric ONE NIGHT ONLY Monday, July 14

ALL SEATS 25c Performance Commences 8:15