

The News of Carbondale.

STRIKING MINERS IN LUMBER CAMP

Nick Murtagh, of Local Base Ball Fame, Writes a Breezy Letter of the Delings of a Gang of Carbondallians Who Are Cutting Timber in Cameron County—James Grier, Pat Rooney and Bart McAndrew Kill a "Grizzly" Bear—More of Their Experiences from Nick o' the Woods.

Nick Murtagh—Nick, the manager of Murtagh's baseball team—Nick, the humorist and thoughtful, ready rector of Shakespeare and Goldsmith—sends greetings to Carbondale friends, from out of the depths of the wilds of Cameron county. In a characteristic letter, he describes the changed life that a score of striking miners are undergoing cutting timber in the thick Pennsylvania forests.

Nick writes in a free, breezy style, that speaks of the wild country that surrounds the lumber camp, in a way that will bring a number of families from Carbondale, so The Tribune reproduces the most interesting and entertaining part of his letter.

Perhaps it would be well to make the mistake that the sturdy young men who dwell in the camp have sustained the traditions of Carbondale. They have figured in the most thrilling experience of the lumbering season. Three of them, James Grier, Patrick Rooney and Bart McAndrew, killed a bear which tackled Grier. Another, Mart Lynch, is the best man in the woods; he felled the biggest tree laid low this year, over seven feet in circumference.

The camp is located in the mountains of the Alleghenies, writes Nick. "I would have to refer you to Oliver Goldsmith, where he says, in 'The Deserted Village': 'Those matted woods, where birds forget to sing. And drowsy bats in clumsy cluster chide; Where, at each step, the stranger fears to wake The rattling terror of the vengeful snake.'"

"This is as good a description as I could give, for rattlesnakes are as thick as grasshoppers; but they are harmless if you keep a safe distance from them.

"Pat Rooney and Jimmie Grier had an encounter with one of the inhabitants of the mountains that they call now, what do they call them? Oh, yes! Grizzly bears. We have so many wild things here, a man is apt to get wild himself trying to remember and describe them. Had it not been for big Mart McAndrew, who from the lookout came to their assistance with an axe and soon conquered the foe, we might be in mourning at this writing.

"There was great rejoicing in camp, when they brought in their trophy. Grier, in describing the combat, said he would rather tackle Radigan any time than old grizzly.

"As for music, we have bear, rattlesnakes, wild cats and chipmunks. There are sixteen Carbondale boys here, all working and in good health. There is plenty of work in this part of the country—if a man wants it. Our motto is, 'Work, Eat and Sleep.' This is as good as any, when we are ninety-five miles from civilization; in the very center of the wilderness. Most of the boys intend to stay until after the strike—and perhaps some will come back millionaires. Wages are between \$2.50 and \$2.75 a day, board thrown in. Board is as good as they put up in any hotel in any part of the country. Of course, we haven't got indignation, any more from eating angel food. But angel food will hardly carry a man up a perpendicular mountain.

"In regard to the joys of our scuba-bling up here, it is all a lie. We were union men when we left Carbondale, and we are still union men, and will continue to be. Some of the boys went back home because the work was too hard for them, or either they didn't care to tackle it. The man who brought us here transported us in style and took fine care of us. I intend to stay all winter, if I can manage to get the best of the insects that swarm the camp. We have to use coils of fine-mesh mosquito net, whose age, being over the two-year limit, departed them.

washing. Our washday, likewise day of rest, is Sunday. Just now we're anxiously waiting for a razor or two from home. Our beards are a couple of inches long, and we don't care to leave these woods like Rip Van Winkle. The men here—there are forty-eight—are all friendly and generally a fine lot of fellows. We have two men from the Mayfield yard of the Ontario and Western—John Bradley and George A. Drown. Mart Lynch is the best swimmer in the woods. He holds the record for cutting the biggest tree—a sockdolager, seven feet in circumference, and with my orations, home-made, of course, we manage to laugh the time away and keep from becoming homesick. Send us the papers once in awhile. We get no news here, and we'd like to keep posted on the strike situation.

"You're anxious to bet a 5 to 1 on my Indians against the Crescents.

**TWO SMALL-POX CASES.** Another Member of Thompson Family Taken Down—Dr. Houser, of Scranton, Confirms Diagnosis. There are now two cases of smallpox in Carbondale.

The second case was discovered yesterday. The victim is another of the Thompson family. His name is Thomas Thompson, aged fourteen. The physician temporarily in charge of the other case observed symptoms of the younger Thompson yesterday, which on closer investigation proved the case to be one of varioloid.

The case of the older Thompson is progressing. He was somewhat more sick last night, but is not in a dangerous condition. There is no doubt now that both cases are genuine smallpox, though not of a virulent type. Dr. J. W. Houser, of Taylor, who is in charge of all the cases in Scranton, came to Carbondale yesterday afternoon, and after visiting the Thompson home, on Hospital street, and examining both patients, he unhesitatingly confirmed the Carbondale physician's diagnosis. There was no doubt in his mind, Dr. Houser said, that both young men have smallpox.

The house has been carefully quarantined by Sanitary Policeman Moffitt and all the members of the family, together with those who associated with the Thompson family just prior to the outbreak, have been carefully vaccinated.

As yet no physician has been appointed to take care of the cases, that is, to devote himself exclusively to watching and administering to the patients. The members of the board of health are responsible for this deplorable condition. Owing to the powers peculiar to the board of health bodies, both councils and the mayor are circumscribed in their action. Select council in the morning is being looked to meet at once to act on the names sent in by Mayor O'Neill several months ago. Action, prompt and effective, is necessary to meet this possible epidemic of smallpox, and if select council fails to do its duty, there is likely that steps will be taken to compel the members to action who are responsible for blocking the means of dealing with the dangerous situation that confronts the city.

**BABY SHOW A SUCCESS.** Seventy Babies Entered—The Venture Agreeably Disappointed the Ladies in Charge—The Winners.

The baby show which the Ladies' guild of Trinity church undertook with some misgiving, but to which they addressed themselves with characteristic resolution and vigor, took place yesterday in the parish hall and was a splendid success. It was one of the most interesting enterprises ever undertaken by the ladies and they feel doubly gratified over the results. In the first place it was most interesting and entertaining, affording a rare opportunity for the workers and the patrons; secondly, it was a source of considerable revenue for the guild treasury.

Sixty-six babies were on show. This number was entered, but there were many more cute, interesting little ones present, whose age, being over the two-year limit, departed them.

When the little ones were presented by their mothers at the door, the judges, Mesdames W. J. Baker, Stephen Whitmore and J. D. Stocker, weighed each one, and pinned on the exhibit number. Afterwards came the interesting work of deciding who of the babies merited the four prizes that were offered. After a careful survey, it might be said in a period of admiration of the babies, the judges awarded the prizes, as follows:

First Prize—An order for one dozen baby portraits, donated by Foster. This was for the prettiest baby and was awarded to John Russell Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Price, of Park street.

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**FASTEST OF SEASON.** Crescents Defeat Carbondale Team in Fine Game by Score of 8-4.

The snappiest, most gingery, fastest, in short the best game of the season was played on Duffy's field yesterday afternoon when the Crescents redeemed themselves after the defeat of last week, by winning out against the Carbondale team No. 2, by the score of 8-4.

The game was so closely contested that it was not until the ninth inning that the last man out in the ninth inning that they called for help. In bestowing credit for the victory, no man can claim the lion's share. It was a game in which everybody had a chance to distinguish himself. There was good batting, there was sharp fielding and there was daring base running. There was splendid work in the pitcher's box on both sides. McAndrew, of the Crescents, was in exceptionally good form, the best he has been this season.

He had the heaviest batters of the year against him, but he moved down four-fifths of the Carbondale line, and Fleming, who came all the way from Archbald to help the Carbondallians to victory, if possible, did well, exceedingly well, but was unfortunate in having the hits against him made when men were on bases. One or two fielders' errors on long hits made the runs count against him.

The gilt-edge ball that was put up has rarely been equalled here in an amateur game, and the 2,000 rosters had chances galore to applaud and become excited. The game fairly abounded in star plays, but the one that overreached them all, that fairly electrified the cranks was the sensational catch of a fly in deep center by nimble-footed Will Hull. Emmett laced one out that every one guessed would be lost. Hull started away and ran like a deer after the sailing sphere. No one dreamed he would ever come near it. But Hull chased after it, jumped in the air, almost turning a back somersault. He went down on his hands and knees, his feet kicking in the air. But he had the ball and clung to it. It was a marvelous catch, such as but only a handful present ever witnessed, and Hull was the hero of the game.

Monday night a wonderful game at short and surprised even his most ardent and hopeful admirers. Monahan is truly a promising youngster and his work justifies some rosy predictions. His fielding easily led in yesterday's game. Byrnes, Cuff and Emmett, McHale and Nealon shared the batting honors.

Up to the seventh inning the score was a tie 4-4. In this inning a long drive to centre brought in two runs. In the eighth another long drive to the same spot and an error netted two more, which clinched the game. The detailed score follows:

Table with columns: R, H, O, A, E for CRESCENTS and CARBONDALE. Includes players like Gerrity, Cuff, L.F., Emmett, Flannery, Hart, etc.

**THE EXODUS HAS CEASED.** Few Men Leaving Town Now but Foreigners. The exodus from Carbondale of young men who were thrown out of employment by reason of the strike has almost ceased. Those who remained here seem satisfied to stay at home, even though the weather is now hot.

**The Best Cough Remedy.** I sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of all similar preparations put together, and it gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I ever sold. I guarantee every bottle of it. —F. C. Jaquith, Inland, Mich. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Connolly & Wallace Scranton's Shopping Center

Perhaps our best service to the people is in keeping shoddy out of the store. Saving a few pennies is often the worst extravagance in the end.

**Bathing Suits for Women** We are more particular than our forebears—know more of sanitary conditions, and believe more in the ounce of prevention. So we take our own bathing suits, which fit; and get a style that is becoming into the bargain, and luxuriate in the cleanliness of the age. A bathing suit that clings can't be becoming, so mohair, which clings least of all, is considered best. These prices: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$10 \$11 Also an excellent quality of black silk taffeta. Price \$16.50.

**Bathing Caps and Shoes** The newest bathing shoes are black sandals—meant to fasten on with long cross laces. 25c and 50c a pair. Plain rubber caps and fancy water proof caps of many descriptions. 25c and 50c each.

**Reduced Silks** The entire department is filled with them. All a third less than usual. Mostly Foulards, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 99c, \$1.19.

**Tents for the Children** Lawn tents made of good strong duck—just the thing for the boys and girls to romp in and have a good time in the yard these hot summer days. Size, 5 ft. x 5 ft., white, \$2.75; Size, 5 ft. x 5 ft., colored stripes, 4.00; Size, 7 ft. x 7 ft., white, \$4.00; Size, 7 ft. x 7 ft., colored stripes, 5.50. A pole and sufficient number of stakes go with each tent. Easy to set up.

**WOMEN'S UNDERCLOTHES.** Reopening of the White Sale. If you come in as great flocks as yesterday and the day before, you mustn't expect the variety to hold out. What you will find are sheer nainsooks and cambric, in very summery and pretty styles. We omit details today—other news must be told; but the variety is still good.

**WOMEN'S LONG SILK WRAPS** \$15.00 to \$60.00. 150. From a maker we've been getting a great many from all this spring. Nearly all of these are unlined. Some are trimmed with lace; some are stitched with white; some are entirely black; while still others have little capes over the shoulders. They are probably the most popular of this summer's light-weight wraps.

Connolly & Wallace

**CLOTHING ON CREDIT!** Ladies' Suits, Silk Waists, Men's Suits. Rousing Inventory Sale. July 1st we take inventory, and in order to reduce stock have cut prices in every department.

Advertisement for PEOPLE'S Credit Clothing Company. Includes details about clothing inventory sale, prices for suits and waists, and location at 317 Lacka Ave. Second Floor. Open Evenings.

COFFEE SENSE. To Drink, or not to Drink, the Question.

A prominent St. Paul woman comments on coffee as follows: "While I was drinking coffee I was troubled with sleeplessness and palpitation of the heart. I began to feel suspicious of coffee poison and having no desire to drug myself, realized how inconsistent it was for me to continue the use of anything that helped to break me down, so I quit coffee and began using Postum Coffee. Now I sleep well and am much strengthened. Palpitation of the heart has ceased and altogether life seems worth living.