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# HIT BY THE FLUID

WAYNE HAZEN AND JOSEPH CLEMO HAVE CLOSE CALL IN SATURDAY'S THUNDERSTORM -BOTH STUNNED AS THEY LAY UNDER BOAT.

The Bethany correspondent of The Citizen writes:

There was no special damage done in this village by the electric storm of Saturday afternoon. The most serious happening was the striking of two young men, Wayne Hazen and Joseph Clemo, at Second pond, where they had gone to fish.

When the storm came up they were on the shore, eating their lunch. The boat they turned up and the steel fishing rod is supposed to have attracted the lightning.

Both were stunned. Wayne recovered first and discovered Joseph unconscious. He immediately went for help to Mr. Frear's and was just able to reach there and tell the family what had happened. They went i- the pond and Joe was taken Clemo's and a doctor to A summo.

consciousness Sun-Joe reco day, but will be able to be brought home bero. s today. Sunday afternoon he was suffering from Jury Finally Secured In Cooperspains in his back.

Lightning Hits I peran Church.

During the th Aderstorm Saturday afternoon li, htning struck the owing a number of Wayne county north side of the roof of the German Lutheran church and ripped off a lot of the slate, but the damage to the roof was not extensive. The interior damage may reach \$50, 1t is expected the repairs will be started at once, in order that the church may be in shape for the installation directly injured by the Knapp failof the new pastor.

### TO KEEP SABBATH HOLY.

#### Secretary of Lord's Day Alliance number of witnesses. Speaks at Two Churches.

the Lord's Day Alliance, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and of the Methodist church Sunday evening. His theme was "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." He explained that the objects of the Lord's Day Alliance were to preserve the Sabbath and to oppose all attempts by legislatures to legalize Sunday desemade by the enemies of the Chrisbaseball playing by the various leg-pennies won't be made public ex-ton.

T was destined to be the center for evangelization of the that we have the greatest country There will be refreshments and biggest sheet of water in the state on the face of the earth in climate, scenery and resources, and in the magnitude of our manufactures; that the secret of our wonderful development and prosperity lies in the fact that we are a Godfearing, scripture-obeying people. He spoke of the combination of 300,000 liquor dealers and 200,000 baseball bicycle on the sidewalks of the borenthusiasts who are anxious to have country. Sunday belongs to God taken before the court. and six days to us. Mr. Schelly made may be watched and no bill per- will. being made.

# Death of Miss Barilla Kellam.

At her home at Kellam an aged and life-long resident of that place, Miss Barilla Kellam, passed away Wednesday, June 8, after a sickness of about two weeks with pneu- H. Railroad companies and the Pennmonia. Miss Kellam was about 85 sylvania Coal company, from the asyears old, a daughter of Mr. and sessment made by the county com-Mrs. Jacob Kellam, and one of a missioners resulted in a satisfactory she was engaged in the millinery the companies agreeing that the asbusiness in Philadelphia, but she sessed valuation should not exceed gave up business and came home 80 per cent, of the actual valuation. jokes were enjoyed by all. She is were withdrawn.



### News Snapshots Of the Week

Body of Mrs. Porter Charlton of New York found in trunk Lake Como, Italy; United States Ambassador John G. Leistman investigating mystery. Charles K. Hamilton June 13 succeeded in flying from New York to Philadelphia and return, making two stops. New Continental and Commercial bank, Chicago, capital \$200,000,000, headed by Banker George M. Reynolds. Joseph Pulitzer, owner of New York World, on way back from Europe, seriously ill. Riding from Oklahoma on horseback unaccompanied. Louis and Temple Abernathy, sons of United States Marshal Abernathy, arrived safely in New York. Never before was a private citizen given as welcoming reception as Colonel Roosevelt on his arrival in New York June 18. Jeffries and Johnson both claim to be ready for fight July 4.

KNAPP'S TRIAL IS ON.

town-Long String of Witnesses.

The trial of C. P. Knapp of the firm of Knapp Bros., bankers at Deposit and Callicoon, who failed, people, is now on at Cooperstown. The trial is being held in another county, as it was realized that an impartial jury could not be obtained in Broome or Sullivan, as about every other man liable to jury duty there had been directly or in-

A jury has been secured and evidence is being taken. The case will take a long time, owing to the

#### Rev. Mr. Schelly, secretary of Penny For Every Year of Every Woman's Age.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church in South Canaan are making extensive preparations for the birthday social they will hold next Wednesday evening.

"Census man or no census man, said one of the officers in speaking of the plans, "the price for admission is to be a penny for every year cept as a whole,"

ard.

# No More Wheeling on Sidewalks.

It is against the law to ride a ough and every wheelman who Clarence E. Canfield Takes Emily a wide-open Sunday and whose ef- belongs here knows it, but just the forts are concentrated on the leg- same there appear from time to islature of this state to have it pass time bold, defiant spirits inclined to laws permitting baseball playing Sun- pedal on the walks and these peoday. Their rally cry, "Personal lib- ple the bogough fathers intend to is a mask under which they get whenever they can. No more would assassinate the best institu- warnings in print will be given. tions of our country and destroy the The next warning to the offender prosperity and properties of our will come when he is pulled and

Both the policemen and also the a strong appeal to lovers of Sunday constables have their orders in reobservance to rally to the support gard to the wheelman caught on of the Alliance, in order that the the sidewalk. The sheriff has been bills presented to legislative bodies asked to co-operate. He says he Most Honesdale wheelmen mitted to pass that will permit Sun- know they belong in the street and day desecration without a protest so stay there, but the transgressor if caught will be fined.

# SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT

#### Effected In Cases of Railroads Who Kicked Over Valuation.

The appeal of the Eric and D. &

to care for her aged mother. Since This agreement does not cover then she has made her home here. property owned by the roads in For a number of years she had been Paupack and Cherry Ridge, or the engaged in taking city boarders and coal lands in Clinton township. The she was a very successful business appeals against valuation in South woman. Her pleasant face will be Canaan, Lake, Palmyra and Texas much missed in the home, and her townships and in Hawley borough Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other

survived by one sister, Mrs. J. The county commissioners called a neat navy blue suit, with hat to Cramer of Stateford, N. J., and two as witnesses every assessor in the match. brothers, H. P. Kellam of Kellam county except those of Dreher and and Preston Kellam of Long Eddy, Lehigh townships. The following with the groom's parents until fall, N. Y., The funeral was held at attorneys appeared for Wayne coun-her home Saturday. Rev. Long, a ty: Frank Kimble, W. H. Lee, O. L. in the house to be erected for them 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2. Nettleton, who minutes later than at present. Comformer M. E. pastor at Callicoon, of- Rowland and E. C. Mumford, Judge in August. ficiated, taking for his text Mark Knapp, C. B. Little and C. H. was in the family cemetery at Kel- Salmon of Honesdale represented their many friends wish them a the coal companies.

# BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. Spettigue, Three Score and 15, Still Well and Hearty.

Monday, being the 75th anniversary of the birth of E. J. Spettigue of West street, he had planned to go to Carbondale to visit his daughter, Mrs. Julius Spaeth, when, to his surprise, he was greeted by a family gathering at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Lent of West street.

pleasant memories of the past and in feasting. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spaeth of Carbondale, Mrs. William H. Higgins and daughter Edna of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Orve Spettigue and son Wayne of Eleventh street. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Spettigue of East Lent and Miss Sadie Spettigue of the only relatives not present.

# To Dam Our Biggest Lake.

Rights on Paupack river, which divides Wayne county from Pike, eration. He recounted the efforts of your age, and in that way every have been bought for an electric woman who comes will attend her power plant for northeastern Penntian Sabbath to legalize Sunday own birthday. No, the number of sylvania, it is announced at Scran-

The water rights cover more than Harroun, of Honesdale. Musical and other talent from 10,000 acres between Wilsonville Carbondale has been engaged, and Ledgerville. The lake is the

general jollity. The society is noted The new owners, whose names for its entertainments, and this are not disclosed yet, propose to going back 14 miles.

# A WEDDING IN GALILEE.

# Elizabeth White For His Wife.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. White in Galilee on Mrs. John J. Canfield of the same Tuesday morning. place.

At exactly 12 o'clock Mrs. George A. Whitmore of Binghamton, cousin of the bride, began to play Mendelsshon's "Wedding March," while the bridal couple, attended by Alma F. Canfield, sister of the groom, and Perry R. Gregg, cousin of the bride, took their places under an evergreen tree on the lawn, where Rev. J. M. Coleman joined the couple in the holy bonds of matrimony, the ring ceremony being used.

After congratulations the newly made man and wife proceeded to the dining room, where all partook of a bountiful dinner.

The bride was charmingly attired in white messaline silk and carfamily of 10 children. At one time settlement to the parties concerned, ried a large bouquet of white roses and ferns. The bridesmaid wore cream dotted silk mull and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns. They received a large number of very pretty and useful gifts, consisting of china, silver, linen, furni-

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield left on Erie train No. 3 for Binghamton, places of interest. The bride wore

On their return they will

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield are a very long, happy and prosperous life.

#### Walked From New York to Water ANOTHER CHILDREN'S SUNDAY. Gap.

New York are at the St. Elmo, Pelaware Water Gap. They walked the entire distance from New York in three days.

### Stroudsburg's Glass Factory.

At the meeting of the Strougsburg Industrial club's industrial committee a few days ago the action of the site committee in purchasing the Stone property for the W. H. Gibbs est street.

The day was spent in recalling tract to Shiffer Bros. for the building was approved.

# Saturday Ball Game Will Be Fast,

The Saturday ball game promises to be a fast affair. East Stroudsburg State Normal school, one of the up-and-coming teams of northeaststreet, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. ern Pennsylvania, will come with the same team that played all the West street. Mr. and Mrs. William spring term. For Honesdale Hess-Spettigue of Deposit, N. Y., were tery.

# Summer Pianist at Fern Hall.

Miss Isabel Harroun, a student at the West Chester Normal school, the girls, all in white but one, who F. will soon take up her duties as clerk and pianist at Fern Hall, Crys-

#### Broken Hip Hastens Death. Miss Esther F. Stephens, who

fell and fractured a hip last Saturone bids fair to be up to the stand- build a dam that will hold back day, did not recover from the shock 40,000,000,000 gallons, the flowage and died that night. Miss Stephens, who was 72 years old, for some time past had been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Spencer, the latter being a niece. She was the daughter of Halloway Stephens and was born Feb. 16, 1838, in Orange county, N. Y., though the family moved to Hawley when she was very young. She was a woman of June 15 a very pretty wedding took excellent personal characteristics place, when their youngest daugh- and a consistent member of the ter, Emily Elizabeth, was united in Methodist church. Her pastor, Rev marriage with Clarence Ernest Will H. Hiller, conducted the fun-Canfield, youngest son of Mr. and eral from the Spencer home at 10.30

# WOULD PASS THIS WAY.

# New York to Scranton Flight Could

Be Seen By Wayne County Folks. man who offers \$5,000 for an aeroplane flight between New York and bosom of the writer's apparel. Scranton, knows what it is to rise from comparative poverty to great wealth within the span of a single life, reaching the competency that a fellow player at cards carelessly was tried and at 11 o'clock the jury makes his days happy while still a sang a verse of "One Sweetly Solyoung man, at a time when he can emr Thought." enjoy it in best form. Mr. Shepherd has a pleasing as well as an aggressive personality and has done so much along certain lines lookhis influence is constantly increasing.

The route of the aeroplane between New York and Scranton would be almost certain to lie across this county and Wayne people, only a few of whom have ever seen an aeroplane, are anxious to see some of the sky pilots take up with Mr. Shepherd's generous proposition.

#### Yale Professor Wins First Round et Tennis Title Play. London, June 21.-In the first round

of the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon Professor G. H. Nettleton leave of absence. He will return to Yale in the full.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flather of Day Appropriately Observed at Baptist Church—Talk On Familiar Hymn.

Children's Sunday at the Baptist church had beautiful weather, a sizeable congregation and a program that was excellently carried out by the children, Rev. George S. Wendell and Supt. Trask. form of exercise followed was called "Make the World Brighter" and besides the songs "On Children's Day,"
"Our Father's Care," "Hark On the Breeze," "Every Little Daisy," and "Soldiers True," there were the following recitations of Care, "Hark On the Garry, a minor child of Patrick Mc-Garry, Honesdale.

First and final account of Facilities. lowing recitations: "Could We Understand," Bertha Silsby; "Be Careful What You Say," Howard Archer; "The Household Fairy," Ruth Deck-"The Man Who Wins," Harold Neild; "What Little Things Did," Florence Berry; "Little Sunbeams," Elsa Wendell; "The Child and the Rose," Victoria Trask; "Sisters," Bruce Stephens; "The Other Side of the World," Wilmina Bennett; vice," Beatrice Silsby; "Just You Smile," Ed. Boyd. "The Hive of Busy Bees" was given by seven lit-

wore blue. Supt. F. H. Trask in his word of tal Lake, for the summer. Before greeting showed that the boys and Hoff, Cherry Ridge. beginning she is spending a short girls of today are a pretty importtime with her mother. Mrs. Grace ant proposition, for the boys are the Gromlich, administrator of the estate future citizens and some of the girls of John Gromlich, Lake. are future mothers, and the word of God as taught at Sunday school is bound to have a powerful influence for the betterment of so-

> Mr. Wendell had no sermon, not Robert F. Y. Pierce's emblematic dale. exercise, "Make the World Brighter," was no Sunday school session.

In the evening Mr. Wendell talked on the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of of hearing in the case of Com. vs. My Soul," which is the masterpiece Levi Williams. of Charles Wesley, who wrote 6,000 hymns altogether. He briefly out- nett for surety of the peace is conlined the life of the author and gave tinued until October. three reputed motives for the writing of this hymn. Some have held that Wesley wrote it at sea, when shipwreck seemed imminent; others that he threw off the immortal stanzas when he and his brother writers' Policy Co., Cortright vs. Erie John had fled from a mob and found refuge in the house of friends; still man, Whitney vs. Lake Lodore Imothers that his inspiration was a provement Co., Haggerty vs. Cort-James G. Shepherd, the Scranton little bird which flew through his right & Son, Burke vs. Cortright & window and took refuge in the Son.

> Mr. Wendell spoke at some length how a gambler was converted when last week for assault and battery,

Next Sunday night Mr. Wendell will speak on "Rock of Ages."

Before the sermon the congregation sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" ing to the city's advancement that to the new tune of Collingside and tercation was over the telephone at the close they sang it to the old, and if their disagreement had been familiar tune of Martyn, which limited to the conversation the men most people like better.

# Change In the Erie Trains.

Commencing Sunday, a new train will leave Scranton at 6 a. m., Honesdale 7.20, arrive New York 11.37. Returning, leave New York 2 p. m., due Honesdale 6:45, Scran-ner and at 2:30 rendered a verdict ton 8.10. This train will carry a parlor car between New York and Honesdale.

The train leaving New York at 8.55 a. m. (Jersey City 9.20) will connect at Lackawaxen for Honesminutes later than at present. Comis assistant professor of English at mencing the same date the usual Yale, is the Yale professor at Oxford summer trains will be installed bepoints.

# THE CASE OF DUNN

SOUTH CANAAN MAN ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING NEIGHBOR ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE SEARLE -OTHER BUSINESS OF JUNE TERM OF COURT.

The June term of court, Judge A. T. Searle on the bench, opened Monday afternoon at 2.15. day the following accounts were read and confirmed nisi by the court: Account of Emma W. Harvey, executrix of the estate of Charles M.

Harvey, minor, deceased. First and final account of Leslie Van Deusen and Frank Van Deusen, executors of the estate of Carrie E, Baker, Dyberry.

First and final account of E. E. Williams and Alonzo J. Williams, executors of the estate of John Williams, Berlin. First and final account of Ellen

Thompson, administratrix of the estate of John H. Thompson, Hawley. First and final account of Alsup V Tyler, administrator of the estate of Emily Wilcox. Damascus.

First and final account of James McDine, administrator of the estate

of Jacob Everly, Paupack. First and final account of W. B. Guinnip, administrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo of the estate of Frederick Buddenhagen. Berlin. First and final account of J. J. Mc-

Cullough, administrator of the estate of Watson E. Beach, Damascus. First and final account of M. J. Hanlan, executor of the estate of Mary L. Moule, Texas.

First and final account of F. A. Ehrhardt, Jr., executor c fthe estate Ehrhardt, Jr., executor of the estate First and final account of E. A. Richardson, administrator of the es-

tate of Frank Magalski, Prompton. First and final account of Joseph McGarry, guardian of Leo F. Mc-

E. Smith, administratrix of the estate of Nicholas Smith, Clinton. First and final account of Ezra

Bishop, administrator of the estate of George Bishop, Berlin. First and final account of F. P. Kimble, executor of the estate of

Henry D. Smith, Honesdale. First and final account of Harvey Brown and John D. Miller, executors of the estate of Estella B.

Strong, Starrucca. First and partial account of Nellie "My Pa," Fester Wendell; "Ser- Woodward, administratrix of the es-

tate of C. H. Woodward, Hawley. First and final account of George M. Cobb. George McKinney and John

F. Savitz, executors of the estate of Usual Cobb, South Canaan. First and final account of Johanna Hoff, executrix of the estate of Henry

First and final account of John H.

Second and final account of William H. Prossor, guardian of Lida Baker, by May Belle Hudson, executrix of the estate of William H.

Prosser, Damascus. Second and final account of E. A. Penniman, administrator of the eseven a talk, but he explained Dr. tate of Francis B. Penniman, Hones-

First and final account of A. T. that had for unavoidable reasons Searle and E. C. Mumford, administo be left out of the program. There trators of the estate of Harley E. Fleming, Cherry Ridge.

Friday has been fixed as the date The case of Com. vs. Charles Ben-

The following civil suits are

scheduled for trial:

Spielvogel vs. Brutsche, Reynard vs. Davis, Olszefski vs. Taylor, Miller and others vs. Security Under-Railroad Co., Buckland vs. Inger-

# Assault and Battery Case.

Tuesday the case of the Commonof the influence of hymns and told wealth vs. Philip B. Dunn, indicted went out.

Dunn and Charles H. Baker, neighbors in South Canaan, quarrelled over a fence line. Dunn, it appears, didn't have his fence up. Baker's fence was all right. Their first alhad over the wire there might have been no court sequel o their wran-" met a few ays, ter, had words that led to blows, ...d before the blows ended Baker, s appears from the evidence, was pretty well pounded.

The jury took an hour for dinof not guilty. Two thirds of the costs of prosecution were placed on the defendant and the balance on the complainant.

Judge Stewart of Northampton county was presiding at court on Tuesday afternoon.

-Monday and Tuesday were a 11:22: "Have faith in God." Burial Welles of Scranton and Searle and highly esteemed young couple and university and is in this country on tween West Hawley and Scranton, pair of sweltering days. Reputable serving Lake Ariel and intermediate theremometers Monday went as high as 92.