

The Citizen.



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NO 58

SIKE STILL LIVES

BUT FIVE-INCH GASH IN OLD MAN'S HEAD MAY TAKE SAM REED'S VICTIM ANY TIME—IMPRESSION OF COUNTY OFFICIALS SEEMS TO BE THAT HE MAY LIVE NUMBER OF DAYS.

Sike Lord still lingers at his home in Equinunk, but the five-inch gash that extends from the back of the head to the jaw is almost absolutely certain to prove fatal, though Dr. F. C. Frisbie, the village physician, who has been on the case from the outset, and Dr. J. F. Woolsey, the Hancock doctor called in by Dr. Frisbie to help him trepan the skull, do not give up hope.

The five-inch gash is the one William Lord claims was made by the pick in the hands of Leona Lord about the time Sam Reed was hacking Sike Lord's head with a hoe.

District Attorney M. E. Simons said today he understood Lord might live several days, but that he hardly expected the old man to get up. He has told Coroner Searles to be in readiness to go up to Equinunk at any time to hold an inquest. The district attorney and Sheriff Braman have thus far found it necessary to make only one trip to Equinunk. That was last Friday and Saturday. The arrest of Leona Lord and her son, Millard Lord, took place Saturday.

Allen Lloyd, a neighbor of all the parties at Equinunk, was in Honesdale today. He went to the office of his counsel, O. L. Rowland, with whom, he said, he had some business that didn't pertain to the Lord case. He spoke of the big gash—the alleged pick hole—in the head of Sike, and said that Wednesday Sike seemed to be a trifle stronger.

Reed in his cell at the jail is in fairly good spirits. He sees his lawyer, W. H. Lee, and nobody else. His health is good, but he naturally worries over the outcome of his case.

Spring Inspection Figures Give Co. E 95.89.

A Harrisburg special says: According to the ratings of the various organizations of the national guard of Pennsylvania, as based on the results of the recent spring inspections, now made public by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Company I of the Tenth regiment, Capt. Wade T. Kline, leads the infantry branch of the service with an efficiency figure of 99.04. First city troop, Philadelphia, leads the cavalry with 99.99, the second city troop being a close second with 99.20.

The figures of the Thirteenth: Field and staff, Col. Frederick W. Stillwell, hospital corps, regimental band, 98.61; Company A, Capt. Edward J. Weillner, 97.73; Company B, Capt. Chester D. Smith, 96.59; Company C, Capt. Michael W. Murphy, 91.86; Company D, Capt. Ralph A. Gregory, 97.64; Company E, Capt. Carroll J. Kelly, 95.89; Company F, Capt. David Boles, 94.65; Company H, Capt. Thomas Russell, Jr., 96.89; Company I, Capt. Charles C. Johnson, 94.95; Company K, Capt. Albert G. Rutherford, 92.84; Company L, Capt. David W. Davies, 96.77.

Carbondale Pokes Fun at Nick.

Says the Carbondale Leader: The baseball contest in Honesdale on Saturday, which will be the first of a series of games, promises to vie in point of interest with the series which were played between the old association team and the Maple City group.

The Honesdale papers feel sanguine that their representative team will have a walk-over and they give the credit of victories for the local team to professional players who were secured from out-of-town. If they still have an umpire like "Nick" Spencer, more professionals will be needed this year. "Nick" certainly was a favorite among the Maple City enthusiasts—and that's all.

The day that he displayed his silk supporters at a game on Duffy's field he even shocked the delegation of visitors from his own town.

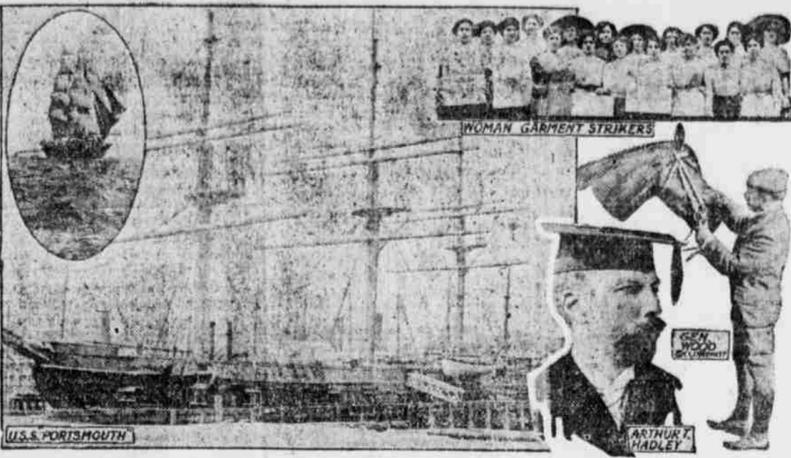
—E. C. Varcoe of Hawley will have charge of his father's printing office Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

—The funeral of George Turner, an aged resident of Dunmore, whose death occurred Monday morning, took place Wednesday at 12.30, with impressive services at the house. The remains were taken to Hawley on the 1.33 Erie train for burial.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Last of United States wooden war vessels, the Portsmouth, is to go out of active service and may become a museum or be sold as old junk. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, has been asked by President Taft to head committee which will investigate "watered" stock issues of railroads. 6,225 feet, the record for high flying, was made by Aviator Walter A. Brookings at Atlantic City. Fountains, fire hose and hydrants play important parts in hot weather scenes in New York. From an unceasing round of pleasure to the hard work entailed in the duties of an active official of the New York Central lines is the change W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has taken. General Leonard Wood commenced his duties as chief of staff of United States army. Women garment workers struck in New York.



WOMAN GARMENT STRIKERS

U.S.S. PORTSMOUTH

ARTHUR T. HADLEY

STATE ROAD WORK

BIG MEETING AT MT. POCONO TO PROMOTE BETTER ROADS HELD AT MT. PLEASANT HOUSE — IMPROVEMENT WOULD RUN TO WAYNE COUNTY LINE.

A dispatch from Stroudsburg says: Property owners in Monroe county and a committee from Scranton met at the Mount Pleasant house to discuss plans for betterment of roads in Coolbaugh township. Those present were Messrs. Leech, Johnson and Dunning of Scranton and Messrs. LaBar, Brittain, Lynch, Toohy, Dr. Rhoads, E. W. Chamberlain, Louis Kohn, George T. Smith, William Transue and Stewart Quick.

The end in view is to secure a good road across Coolbaugh township, which would run from the Wayne county line to Tobyhanna, thence to Mt. Pocono, the township line being near the Pocono Mountain house. The Scranton men have been interesting themselves in the cause of good roads over the Pocono and for that purpose have subscribed a large sum of money and have built a five mile stretch of road from Elmhurst to Moscow. This road's wearing quality has proved to be as serviceable as the state road and is constructed along the same line as the state macadam roads.

State Highway Commissioner J. W. Hunter of Harrisburg and State Inspector Arthur W. Long of Scranton have been in town preparatory to visiting in the vicinity of Bushkill and Smithfield to inspect the new state roads recently completed at those places.

That at Bushkill was constructed under the supervision of A. E. Herrick of Pocono lake and that at Smithfield under the supervision of E. P. Arbogast of Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Honesdale-Carbondale Joint Affairs Promises to Be Pretty Good.

The combined excursion of Trinity Sunday school of Carbondale and of Grace church, Honesdale, occurs Friday. Arrangements are now completed and, judging from the interest manifest, this year's outing will outdo all former occasions of its kind.

The Mozart orchestra of Carbondale will entertain in a musical way and S. T. Burnard has been secured to furnish all kinds of refreshments. The special train will leave Carbondale at 9 a. m., stopping at Lincoln avenue, and returning will leave the lake at 6 p. m.

As on former occasions, all the children of the schools will receive free transportation.

Following is the program of the athletic events, which begin at 2 o'clock:

Boys—100-yard dash, prize baseball bat; 440-yard dash, necktie; 1-mile race, pocketbook; broad jump, pocket knife; high jump, pair suspenders; throwing hammer, 6 trips on roller coaster.

Girls—100-yard dash, box handkerchiefs; potato race, pocketbook; tug of war, (10 girls on a side), a trip on the merry-go-round.

After the races a ball game will take place between Trinity and Grace church Sunday schools.

Let outdoor life at this season claim all one's leisure moments. The house should be but the adjunct to the porch and yard. Eat, when possible, among the trees or on the porch. Bring from the woods the wild flowers. Mass them in every possible nook and cranny, that they may woo you from the house into the open air.

CAR THIEVES IN THE TOILS

Chauncey Tyler and Ollie Wright Both Held in \$200 Bonds for Court—William Riley is Able to Find a Bondsman, But Men With Him In Car-Breaking Job at Hawley Go To Jail—Clever Work By Wayne County and Erie Detectives.

Working together without the clash and friction that sometimes spoils results when county officers and railroad specials set out to clean up bothersome gangs, County Detective Nick Spencer and Erie Detective Frank Kelly, the six feet seven crook chaser known on the Delaware division as "Long" Kelly, have gotten about all the men implicated in the car-breaking and beer-stealing at Hawley July 1. The seal was broken and eight cases and one barrel of beer appropriated by a gang of six or seven, not all local talent, the county detective and the Erie officer believed, and next day Capt. Glass, chief of the Erie's force of gumshoe men, had Kelly take a run over from Port Jervis to Hawley to see what could be done to find the culprits. Lieut. Ralph of the Erie, whose headquarters are at Dunmore, asked Spencer to come in on the deal, and all last week the Wayne county officer and "Long" Kelly, a conspicuous man in Hawley and everywhere else where he works up cases, were around the yards and up and down the tracks, trying to land the bunch.

Last week John Hendry, aged 17, a son of William Hendry of Marble Hill, was arrested by Spencer and Guy Ralph and brought before Justice Ammerman, charged with illegal train riding and with having broken a window in the West Hawley depot April 16. Hendry pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$5 and costs, the latter amounting to about \$5. That was the beginning.

The first man to be pulled on suspicion of actually having had something to do with the Hawley car-cracking was Joe Kelly, a young lad well known in the village. He was brought before Justice Ammerman and held in \$200 for trial. He got bail.

Chauncey Tyler, whom Spencer and "Long" Kelly believed all along to be the kingpin of the whole job, was lauded Wednesday at Masthope. Kelly had been following Tyler, who is a fairly good-appearing young fellow of 27, and Wednesday night he telephoned to Spencer, who was caught at the Commercial hotel in Honesdale.

"Come down and get him," said "Long" Kelly. "I think he'll squeal on the rest of the crowd."

Tyler did. Locked in a cell after supper, which the Erie man brought him at 7 o'clock, the prisoner lost his nerve and agreed to tell who was in the job. Spencer, who had driven down from Honesdale as soon as he got the Kelly call to come and arrest Tyler, questioned him sharply and Kelly had already pumped Tyler and had gotten from him a story that didn't differ one iota from the

story Kelly heard Tyler give Spencer.

"Better let her all out, my boy," said the big Erie man, who is a fatherly sort of a personage and has a pretty fair sort of a heart inside of him, despite his rough looks and rough job. "It'll do you good to tell it."

Tyler gave the names of the five that were with him on the Friday night before the Fourth, but he stuck to it that he didn't break the seal to get the cases and the barrel out of the car. He told Spencer and Kelly who did do it.

"I was there," he admitted, "but I didn't break the seal." He was told that one of the suspects had accused him of being the man who opened the car in the first place, but Tyler stuck stoutly to that part of his denial.

"I believe the boy's telling the truth about it," said "Long" Kelly. "There's somebody trying to make this lad the goat and put the whole job on him."

Tyler is of slight build. He won't weigh more than 135 or 140. He lives just over the Paupack, which divides Wayne county from Pike, his home being close by No. 9 bridge. He is a wood burner and works at odd jobs about Hawley and White Mills. He has occasionally had employment as a laborer in Honesdale, but he says he has no folks in the borough and he does not know that he is any relation to the Tylers of Tyler Hill.

Spencer and Kelly finished their quizzing of the prisoner at 11.30 Wednesday night and Spencer drove back to Honesdale. He went down to Hawley on the 7.20 this morning to get the men Tyler's confession implicated and to attend the hearing of Tyler, whom Justice Ammerman at a hearing Wednesday night had committed until this morning.

William Riley, one of the men named by Tyler in his confession, was arrested and brought before Justice Ammerman this morning at 9 o'clock. He pleaded not guilty and was held under \$200 bonds. He got them during the forenoon and was liberated.

Ollie Wright, for whom they had to go to Tusten, was brought to Honesdale on the 1.50 train, handcuffed to Detective Spencer and Chauncey Tyler. The pair were taken to the office of Justice Robert A. Smith at the courthouse and Wright was given a hearing at once. To the charge of breaking and entering an Erie refrigerator car and stealing beer, Wright pleaded not guilty.

Lieut. Ralph of the Erie police was sworn and stated that July 2 a report came from the station agent

JILTED, HE SUES

GRISWOLD WANTS \$50,000 FOR WOUNDED HEART — CLAIMS PROMISE OF MARRIAGE—YOUNG MAN CLAIMS HELEN W. SMITH REFUSED TO KEEP PLEDGE AFTER NINE YEARS

New York, July 21.—Russell Griswold of New York and Rowayton, Conn., has filed suit in the New York supreme court, pleading for a \$50,000 cash cure for his wounded young heart from wealthy Helen Woodruff Smith of Stamford, Conn., who is many years his senior.

She was formerly the wife of Homer Cummings, twice mayor of Stamford and a Democratic politician of national prominence. She is the daughter of the late James D. Smith, who was president of the New York Stock Exchange, commodore of the New York Yacht club and head of the banking firm of James D. Smith & Co. of No. 76 Broadway. Dying, her father bequeathed to her the major share of \$1,500,000.

Griswold, who alleges that their romance began nine years ago, when he was president of the senior class of the Stamford High school and in his golden haired, blue eye, rosy, unsophisticated boyhood, claims social prominence for himself also. He is the nephew of Henry Bell, president of the First National bank of Stamford; a cousin of Mrs. Charles Stout of New York, who was Miss Genevieve Hecker, the national woman golf champion of 1902 and 1903, and a grandson of wealthy Andrew J. Bell, who when he died a few years ago left young Griswold's mother a large portion of his \$500,000 estate.

Griswold says he first met Mrs. Smith when she was the socially famous Mrs. Cummings. He was eighteen years old. After her divorce from ex-Mayor Cummings in October, 1907, he says he was emboldened to ask her hand in marriage. To this, he alleges, she made answer that thrilled him with delight. It was "Yes."

Miss Smith in her answer denies all the allegations that he makes, but Griswold says that he has in his possession fully 200 letters to help convince a jury that the wealthy society woman exercised with undeniable grace and fascination her lure over him in boyhood, youth and young manhood, that she called him in these letters her "Siegfried" and herself his "Brunhilde," and that she promised to love him "always and unto ashes."

TRADE BOARD'S MEETING.

Officers Hustling To Get Out the Crowd for Public Booster.

The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade officers are not asleep on their job, for they are asking everybody to come to the meeting next week Friday night in town hall, at which time plans for the betterment of Honesdale and the immediate vicinity will be talked over.

Three lawyers will give their opinions on three questions that relate to "Greater Honesdale"—taxation, fire protection and the status of the suburban schools that would be taken in by the borough extension.

It is hoped that every business man in Honesdale and the places close by will aim to attend this meeting. It is bound to be an interesting session, and the Board is entitled to the support of every citizen who wants to see Honesdale grow. The meeting will be called to order at 8 sharp.

WHO IS FIREBUG?

POSSIBLE THAT MAN SUSPECTED OF WATTS BURGLARY MAY KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT ORIGIN OF SUNDAY MORNING'S BARN BLAZE—HE HAD A ROUGH-HANDLED KNIFE.

County Detective Spencer believes he knows who broke into the store of Graham Watts one night last week and got \$25 worth of revolvers and pocketknives. The burglars, who went up a ladder to the second story windows and down into the main part of the store, helped themselves to seven or eight revolvers, a dozen rough-handle knives and 40 cents in change.

The back door on the first floor is not only tightly bolted but there is an iron screen that makes it impossible to break the glass, reach through and slip the bolt. The ladder used belongs to Mr. Watts. It was lying right back of the store and was easily secured.

Early in the week rough-handed knives were circulating to some extent in Honesdale. The guns were under cover somewhere. One of the knives was shown in a Honesdale hotel by a young fellow whose reputation for straight behavior is nothing extra and the county detective was put wise. A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that a rough-handled knife like the knives pinched from Mr. Watts was in the pocket of another officer, who was seen to use it to open some claims Saturday night.

The man suspected was sharply interrogated by Detective Spencer Wednesday, just before that officer went to Hawley to get Chauncey Tyler for the Erie car robbery at Hawley. The young fellow told a poor story as to how he got the knife and also as to his whereabouts Sunday morning, when Martin E. Galvin's barn went up in smoke and three horses were burned.

Detective Spencer has thought all along that the barn fire was of incendiary origin. An arrest is expected shortly. The fellow suspected has been in the toils of the law before. He is young and able-bodied, but seldom works. One or two other men are being shadowed.

CAMPMEETING IN AUGUST.

Maple Grove Will Have Its Customary Array of Able Talkers.

Maple Grove campmeeting will be held at Maplewood, on the shore of beautiful Lake Henry, commencing Aug. 3 and continuing one week.

Rev. A. M. Samsel of Reading, presiding elder of the Allentown district, will be in charge, assisted by the following clergymen: Rev. F. E. Erdman, Tamaqua; Rev. A. J. Brunner, Wilkes-Barre; Rev. W. H. Hartzler, Mahanoy City; Rev. A. G. Flexer, Mauch Chunk; Rev. D. F. Longsdorf, Weissport; Rev. L. O. Weist, Danielsville and Rev. J. G. Rosenberger, the local pastor.

The meetings are under the auspices of the United Evangelical church, but all are invited to come and participate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Black, who have looked after the boarding house and comforts of the campers, will be in charge again this year. Information will be furnished by Rev. J. G. Rosenberger of Maplewood.

OBITUARY.

LAKE—Lorenzo Lake was found dead sitting in his chair at his home in Pleasant Mount one day last week. He was a native of Connecticut, but had been for many years a resident of above town. Deceased was 83 years and two months old. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, son and daughter. Mr. Lake was a pensioner and drew \$24 a month for services rendered as a veteran of Co. E, 7th N. Y. volunteers. He returned from the war with greatly impaired health, which rendered it impossible for him to follow any regular occupation. Politically he affiliated with the Republican party. Interment in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Swift-Growing Corn in Susquehanna.

A wager was made between two Susquehanna county farmers as to how much a stalk of corn will grow in a single day. One of them said that a certain healthy stock of corn about waist high would grow one inch, while the other wagered that it would grow two inches. Accordingly a stake was driven in the ground so that its top came even with the highest blade of the stalk. At the same hour the following day an examination was made and it was discovered that the stalk of corn had grown just four inches.—Carbondale Leader.

Ladies traveling suits to close out stock cheap at Menner & Co. 51c104

(Continued on Page Five.)