

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.
HAWLEY.

Big Pond's Gay, Busy Season—Chicago Looks at Hawley's Cut Glass.

An unusually gay season at Big pond brings a daily increase in the number of its visitors. Miss Julia Compton finds her business of ice cream, confections, home-made bread, etc., increasing to such an extent that she requires several assistants. Her niece, Miss Brock of White Mills, arrived Wednesday. The most lavish entertainment furnished thus far was by Dr. George T. Rodman, who had as his guests the doctors belonging to the Wayne County Medical Association.

Frances Robinson, the obliging saleswoman in E. L. Schlager's store and telephone operator part of each day, is enjoying a rest at the pond this week.

Mrs. Powell Killam passed Thursday at Wilsonville with Mrs. Frank Bea.

Mrs. Bigelow of Waymart is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pennell, helping care for her sister, Marilla, who is sick.

Wedding bells were ringing Saturday afternoon. "Particulars later."

Myra Miller of Avoy was shopping in town Thursday and calling on Mrs. Joseph Pennell.

Mr. Slater of Honesdale, who has an agreeable voice, is Dreamland's new vocalist.

D. J. Branning, whose admiration for fine horses continues, despite the attractions of the auto, returned Wednesday from the northern part of Wayne with a beautiful animal whose record for speed is A No. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Simpkins are entertaining his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins of Terre Haute, Ind., and their daughter, Mrs. Reba Foster of Scranton.

Mrs. Richard Kreinberg of Berlin, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Skinner, and friends in town. The greater part of the week was spent with her brother at Cherry Ridge. Mrs. Kreinberg has sold her house and lot at Wilsonville, now occupied by John Anderson and family.

Mrs. Jane Sampson is making an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Blake.

Judson Bingham of Newark, N. J., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bingham.

Marguerite Courtway of New York is enjoying her summer vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bea, at Wilsonville.

Harry Shook has moved his family to Tafton Corners, where he is employed by William Keesler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heichelbeck entertained during the past week his sister, Mrs. Mallin, and two small daughters of Wilkes-Barre, who returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eck and three children of Tafton motored to Moscow Saturday to visit relatives, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Dempster, wife of a prominent glove manufacturer of Gloversville, N. Y., her niece and Mrs. Lizzie Mains, with their chauffeur, are the guests of Mrs. Miles Wilds of School street. The trip from Gloversville was made in their auto, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wilds enjoyed a motor ride with their guests to Honesdale.

A young woman from Marshall Fields' big store in Chicago was in town Friday inspecting the new patterns in cut glass produced by the local industries.

Dr. Cook is having a garage built of brick at the rear of his house.

R. W. Murphy and son, George, will make a business trip to Scranton this week.

Lafayette Rollison of Notch, Pike county, has purchased of H. J. Atkinson a plot of ground on Erie avenue, near the John Everding property. It is rumored he intends to build a hotel thereon and that work clearing the ground for the foundation has already begun.

Mrs. Ray Ammerman of Wilkes-Barre is visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans of Taylor are visiting the latter's father, Erie Agent S. T. Palmer.

BEACH LAKE.

A letter from a friend asked if the correspondent of The Citizen was sick. Yes, somewhat, but still on the active side of life, and will try to let the readers of The Citizen know Beach Lake is a very busy place and there is not much time to be laid up at this time of the year. August promises to be a very full month for boarders, as all private houses will also keep lodgers, as the boarding houses are more than full. About 30 people are camping near their old homestead and taking their meals at W. J. Barnes'. They are the late Dr. Baldwin's family, with their husbands, wives and children, and they are really enjoying their youthful days again. There are also several visitors being entertained in the various homes.

Jeff Brown, who is visiting his mother, is contemplating a trip to Florida, with a view to making a home there if he finds a satisfactory location.

George Dunn of Hawley is visiting relatives here. His health is somewhat better at present.

Mrs. Dunn's niece and nephew are visiting her.

Lottie Davey's sister, Vernie, and husband are making her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Budd spent

Sunday with their daughter, Julia Decker, in Calkins.

The creamery operated by Mervin Gavitt seems to be doing a nice little business. Quite a number are tired of selling all their milk and raising nothing on the farm. He has gained the confidence of his patrons by prompt payments. It is the home industries that should be patronized.

Delbert McIntyre has been laid up all summer with rheumatism.

Mrs. Seymour has been so sick that she went to consult her former physician.

The sad news of Mrs. Judson Wickham's death has reached us. She was a resident of Beach Lake 20 or 30 years and was a consistent member of the M. E. church here. She was a good neighbor and a kind friend. Her memory is cherished by a host of friends and relatives here and in this vicinity. Mr. Wickham's loss must be very great, as they seem to be much attached to one another.

BETHANY.

A. O. Blake recently purchased the Weston place, which he has been occupying from Wesley Paynter of Carbondale.

Charles Petlick and assistant are painting Emerson W. Gammell's house.

Florence Blake came home Thursday to spend her vacation with her father, A. O. Blake. She is taking a training course in Kensington hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawrence came over from Scranton in their auto Thursday to visit relatives. Two of their children are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manning.

Mrs. McKee and children of Philadelphia are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Hause.

Miss Baker of Honesdale has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Petlick, who returned with her to spend Sunday there.

Reginald Maddeford returned Saturday from the Scranton hospital. He hasn't fully regained his strength after his operation for appendicitis performed three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Hottendorf of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hauser.

There will be communion service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

Rev. W. B. Cody will exchange pulpits with Rev. William Seymour of Beach Lake Sunday morning and evening.

Marjorie Hauser is visiting relatives in Montclair and Morristown, N. J., Long Island city and White Plains, N. Y.

INDIAN ORCHARD.

Crop of School Matters—Summer Boarders Are Plentiful.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity have finished haying and rye harvesting. Both crops were good. Fruit in this vicinity will be a small crop. This is due to late frost during the spring and the recent unfavorable weather.

At a recent meeting of the Berlin school board it was voted to close three schools—Berlin Valley, Chestnut Lake and Vine Hill. The patrons of the latter objected and Monday they presented a petition to the board, signed by nearly every patron of that district, asking to have their school re-opened. It was decided favorably and O. D. Henshaw of Indian Orchard was elected teacher.

Much has been said the past three years about building a high school at Beach Lake. It has been proven that a high school would be too expensive, hence the directors have decided to erect a building suitable for a grammar school and have it completed and in readiness for 1911. Some favor adding a wing to the present school building and others want a new two-story, up-to-date building. If the latter should be built, we believe it should be located a little west of Ellery Crosby's. It is the prettiest place in or near the town for a public school building.

W. C. Spry, accompanied by several city guests, drove to Lake Huntington Saturday. He says they had a severe rain storm along the Delaware that day.

Several are advocating oiling the roads in Wayne county. Why not oil the road between Old Red Rock farm and Charles Dorfinger's farm? This is the best piece of road in Berlin.

The boarding houses here and at the lake are filled with city boarders, thus making it one of the busiest seasons of the year. Everybody is on the move.

Earl Ham has finished Charles Jay's haying and, as usual, Mr. Jay had a large crop.

Paul West of Beach Lake was a recent business caller at Altoona farm. The milk producers say the supply is falling off, this being due to short pasture and the tormenting flies.

The L. A. S. anticipate a good time at Mrs. Charles Wagner's Wednesday.

A. J. Williams of Genungtown, who has one of the finest summer resorts in this county, is entertaining several boarders.

During the past two weeks there has been considerable sickness at this place. It is called the grip.

John Reining was a business caller in Honesdale Saturday.

Several from here attended the dance at Ahrens' hall at Swamp Brook Saturday night. All report a good time.

THE THIRD TICKET COUNTY DOCTORS

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tury was rather expected to make a speech—the same speech he had made to a good many men about town during the day—declaring William H. Berry to be a second Abraham Lincoln. He did not, however, make any address. He simply stated the business of the meeting and called for nominations for delegates.

The call for the nomination of delegates was followed by a pause. Col. Dimmick waited a couple of minutes and then suggested that Mr. Hanlan and Judge Birdsall might be good men to send to Philadelphia. Thereupon Mr. Whitaker nominated them. Dr. Swift could have been chairman of the meeting. Col. Dimmick wanted him in the chair, but the dominie felt he could be more useful on the floor.

Rev. George S. Wendell did not make a Berry speech, though he lets everybody know he considers Berry the strongest man the third ticket could command.

"My name went on that handbill without my knowing it," said the Baptist dominie as he moved his yard Monday morning. "Tolley came to me Thursday with what seemed to be a petition for such a meeting and I signed it. Swift was here on the porch with me and he signed it, too. He thought it was a petition, the same as I did. When I saw that dodger I got sore."

"I know Berry very intimately. He was a West Chester neighbor of mine. He knows the political ropes, knows where to get the votes, has a big acquaintance all over the state, and would get out and hustle."

"On prohibition he says that if the people want local option they ought to have it, but that he would veto a local option bill if he thought the people didn't want it."

One man who signed the handbill to which Mr. Wendell took exceptions said Monday that only 10 men were at the meeting. He says he counted and he knows.

The meeting did not occupy more than 10 minutes. The delegates go to Philadelphia uninstructed.

Col. Dimmick seems to think Berry and Blakely would be the best combination for the third ticket. Blakely is district attorney of Pittsburg.

OFFICIALS HURT

IN AUTO. SMASHUP BETWEEN CALICOON AND FREMONT CENTRE FRIDAY—SENA TOR ROWLAND IN PARTY THAT GOES OVER BANK—CHAUFFEUR BADLY OFF.

A serious automobile accident took place Friday afternoon between Calicoon and Fremont Centre, Sullivan county, in which five men were injured, one very seriously. The party consisted of Winslow M. Meade, deputy superintendent of public works of the state of New York; Clarence J. Buckman, Senator M. C. Rowland and Alfred U. Marvin, representing the state bridge commission of Pennsylvania, and Philip Maurer, the chauffeur.

The party had been at Calicoon inspecting the bridge over the Delaware. They left Calicoon at 2 o'clock to go to Fremont Centre and thence to Hancock, and occupied a large white car. The car had climbed a very steep hill near Fremont Centre and was nearly to the top when the steam gave out and the machine began to run backward down the hill. Chauffeur Maurer applied the brakes, but the rod broke and the car with added momentum continued to run backward. The only hope of averting a serious accident was to turn the car into the bank at the side of the road and Chauffeur Maurer took this course. The car was going at such speed, however, that when it struck the bank it turned completely over, pinning all the occupants underneath it.

A number of people in the vicinity went to the assistance of the wrecked parties and raised the machine off them. The four members of the bridge commission were severely cut and bruised, and Chauffeur Maurer seemed to be badly injured. Another automobile was secured and the whole party were driven to Hancock as quickly as possible, where their injuries were attended to. It was believed that the chauffeur would die.

FIRE IN FACTORY.

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stroyed. The neighbors and employees were a very essential factor in staying the destruction.

The loss will not be more than \$200. The Rieffers are very thankful that the fire did not occur at night, and they extend their thanks for the vigorous and quick services of their employes and the neighbors.

THE LORD FRACAS.

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prime, but of late years he lost flesh and at the time of his last visit here he was down to about 140. Last January he prosecuted Leona for assault and battery and she was acquitted, the costs being divided equally between Sike and Leona. After that bad blood was thicker than ever between the two Lord families.

ABLE PAPER ON "CANCER" BY DR. WAINWRIGHT IS FOLLOWED BY PROFITABLE DISCUSSION—NEXT MEETING COMES AT HONESDALE IN SEPTEMBER, WITH DR. MINER AS TALKER.

The quarterly meeting of the Wayne County Medical society was held Thursday, at the summer home of Dr. George T. Rodman, at Fairview Lake, Pike county. The following members were in attendance: Doctors W. A. Stevens, A. B. Stevens, E. O. Bang, S. A. Bang, F. W. Corson, A. J. Simons, O. J. Mullen, G. T. Rodman, R. W. Brady, P. F. Griffin, W. T. McConville and L. B. Nielsen. Also the following visitors: Doctors J. M. Wainwright, A. W. Smith, D. A. Webb, J. D. Wilson, H. F. Smith and R. G. Perkins of Scranton; D. B. Hand of Dalton; R. H. Ely and R. T. Wall of Hawley. About half the doctors were accompanied by their wives.

At 10.30 a. m. President W. A. Stevens called the meeting to order. After routine business had been disposed of, Doctors John E. Bennett of Starucca, Wayne county, and Frank O. Smith of Shohola, Pike county, were unanimously elected to membership, making a total active membership of 32. Dr. G. T. Rodman of Hawley was elected delegate to the annual convention of the medical society of the state of Pennsylvania to be held at Pittsburg Oct. 3 to Oct. 6.

The subject for the consideration of the meeting was "Cancer."

"How we can help check the mortality from cancer," was the subject of a very able paper by Jonathan M. Wainwright, M. D., surgeon-in-chief to the D. L. and W. railroad and chairman of the cancer committee of the state medical society. A general discussion followed.

This meeting was part of a movement going on all over the state to try to check the present very high mortality of cancer. The paper and discussion showed that the present mortality is due very largely to the fact that a great part of the general public hold very erroneous ideas concerning cancerous growths and it is believed that general instruction of the public concerning cancer will be as useful in saving lives as a similar instruction has already proved in the case of tuberculosis.

It was shown first of all at the meeting that cancer is a very prevalent disease, some four or five thousand people dying of it every year in Pennsylvania, and in a number of districts in Pennsylvania the death rate from cancer is as high as that from tuberculosis.

The most harmful idea that is held by the people is that cancer is necessarily a hopeless disease and that when an individual is afflicted with it, there is no use for any treatment whatever. This idea was strongly combated by all physicians present and it was shown that if proper treatment is begun early, cancer is one of the most easily curable chronic diseases that there is. It is never a constitutional disease affecting the whole body, but in its early stages it is always entirely local and confined to a few cells, and if these diseased cells are removed surgically the patient, in a vast majority of cases, will be permanently cured. Of course, if the patient delays seeking medical aid, the disease will after a time spread and finally reach an incurable stage, and the principal reason now why so many people die of cancer is because they are so prone to wait until these latter incurable stages are reached. If these people had applied to medical men for treatment early, while their disease was still local and entirely curable, their lives could probably have been saved.

In nearly all cases, cancer shows itself in ample time for complete cure. The ways in which it shows itself, of course, differ in different portions of the body. One of the most frequent situations of cancer is in the breast. The trouble here first appears in the form of a small, hard lump. Any person who notices such a lump should seek medical advice at once, because if it is a cancer it is very simple to remove it while it is still small and it will almost surely never come back.

Cancer is also common in the stomach. Here it shows itself in some form of indigestion or dyspeptic symptoms which are obstinate and do not yield to medicines. So that anyone who has prolonged symptoms of indigestion should immediately have their cause determined without waiting until the trouble has become too serious to be relieved.

Cancer also appears sometimes on the skin or superficial mucous membranes, as the lip. Here it appears as a little ulcer or wart-like swelling which will not heal up.

One of the most frequent sites of cancer is the womb. Any bleeding, even if but a single or occasional stain on the underclothing, occurring after the menopause or the development of a discharge at this time, or an alteration in the previous long existing discharge, is many times a danger signal of cancer. To wait for severe bleeding, pain, and loss of health is to allow the disease to pass the curable stage.

In all situations, cancer is much more frequent in people over forty, so that if any of the above conditions appear in people beyond this age, they are especially dangerous,

and they especially call for early treatment.

The members of the medical society believe that if people would only learn to heed danger signals as indicated that deaths from cancer would be comparatively rare. The great difficulty heretofore has been that owing to their timidity or their ignorance of importance of early treatment, people have delayed until a condition, which at first was quite simple and easily curable, has become too advanced for any treatment whatever. No one should have any undue dread of cancer, provided that they recognize its presence and seek immediate treatment.

At about 1 p. m. the scientific session gave place to the chicken dinner which had been prepared under Mrs. Rodman's skilled supervision, and which was served the doctors by fantastically dressed waiters at a long table out under the trees near the lake. During dinner and throughout the afternoon, a five-piece orchestra added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Henzel was on hand to photograph the party for souvenirs. When the last of the tempting dishes had been disposed of, Toastmaster Brady required all present to contribute their share to the afternoon's entertainment. Later many further investigated the beauties of the lake by motor launch and rowboat, and when finally the late afternoon brought the day's outing to a close, all present were agreed that never had they had a more delightful day than that made possible by the generous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Rodman.

The society next meets at Honesdale on Sept. 15, at which time Dr. Charles H. Miner of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the medical staff at White Haven sanitarium, will address the society upon the subject of "Tuberculosis."

LEONA LORD IN CELL

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upon the Wayne district attorney in a body, either. They were the three borough editors. Lawyer Stocker was there. The large man in the linen suit was there. The Citizen man was about three minutes behind the lawyers and the linen suit. He got the same talk about evidence his compatriots had just received from Mr. Simons.

Coroner Searles, too, could not be gotten to talk evidence.

"My instructions," said Dr. Searles, "are very explicit. Mr. Simons has the evidence. Every scrap of it was turned over to him. The autopsy I am going to keep secret and for that action I have a good reason of my own. I could give you boys a peach of a story, but I am not going to do it."

Dr. Frisbie, the coroner said, performed the autopsy. As the coroner only drew \$6.20, he thought he ought not to have the autopsy job put on top of all the rest. He asked the district attorney as the party passed the house of Dr. Frisbie on the way to the hotel if he objected to having the Equinunk doctor perform the autopsy.

"None at all," said Mr. Simons, and thereupon the team was pulled up at Dr. Frisbie's door and Dr. Searles asked Dr. Frisbie if he would act. He said he would.

"And I want to add," said the coroner, "that I never in all my experience have seen a man work more skillfully or cleverly, or use such promptness and excellent language in dictating notes as Frisbie did. He worked and talked right along and put the whole story in good shape, and it was a treat to a doctor like me to see the way he handled it."

"How many pictures of the wounds did Mr. Bodie take?" was asked.

"He must have taken 20 or 25. I should say, altogether. He followed Dr. Frisbie right along and snapped everything that will be needed."

Is Committed Without Bail.

Mrs. Lord was arrested before the inquest started. Mr. Simons asked Coroner Searles to commit the woman without bail, the same way Sam Reed had been committed 10 days earlier by Justice C. A. Kordman, but the coroner preferred to have the committal made by a local justice and Mr. Kordman, who was close by, was summoned and made out the papers.

Constable Harford, the officer who brought Sam Reed to jail after catching him in a hencoop on the farm of Leona Lord, was given the warrant and it didn't take Harford many minutes to get Leona. The constable and his prisoner were in Honesdale about an hour after the sheriff's speedy team landed the coroner, the district attorney, the sheriff and the photographer in Honesdale.

Sam Reed knows that Sike Lord is dead. He was told that Sunday

night in jail. The district attorney directed the sheriff to tell Sam about Sike's death and then lock him in the cell. Previously Sam had been about the corridor.

"Sike Lord is dead, Sam," said Sheriff Braman. "He died at 3 this afternoon."

Sam was considerably affected and said he would like to see his counsel. He sees nobody else and has not since his first day in jail. Then the sheriff locked Sam up.

The supposition is that William Lord at Monday's inquest told the story he has told twice before about the digging of the ditch by Millard Lord and Sam Reed that morning of July 12, when words led to blows and his father, Sike, got the whacks with the hoe and the pick; that Elizabeth Lord told about her husband's condition and of her caring for him during his delirium; that Dr. Frisbie repeated his previous statements as to the seven cuts on the head of Sike, one of which, a 5-inch gash, is the one believed to have been made by the pick in the hands of Leona; and that Mrs. Denio again told about seeing Leona Lord with the pick raised above her head to strike, though Mrs. Denio, according to the understanding of the case in Honesdale, turned her face and didn't see the pick descend. But nothing is certain. The district attorney knows and he will not tell. The coroner and the sheriff and the photographer know, and the district attorney has told them not to tell.

Will Try To Get Leona Lord Out.

W. H. Lee, counsel for Sam and Leona, said this afternoon that just as soon as Judge Searle gets back from Montrose, where he went Monday to hold court, an effort will be made to get the woman out of jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

"We will try to get her admitted to bail or discharged," said Mr. Lee. "Sike was looking for a fight and he got it."

Sam Reed, Mr. Lee said, is bearing up pretty well in jail and his health is good.

Millard Says Tyner Tipped Off Sike.

Millard Lord called at the Citizen office this afternoon to say that the presence of Sike and William on his mother's land was premeditated. Oakley Tyner, he said, had all along agreed to telephone Sike and his son as soon as the digging of the ditch began, and this Tyner did on the day of the fight. He says, too, that Ethel Lord said to her brother, "Will, don't strike him first."

HARDER SILOS will pay for themselves each year. Every dairyman should have one. Come in and we will talk it over. Murray Co., Honesdale, Pa. 5713



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