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# The



# Citizen.

Wayne County Organ  
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NO 61

## LEONA LORD'S SHARP FIGHT

### Woman Charged with Killing Silas Lord in Equinunk Row Will Make Effort to Get Out of Jail—Hearing Thursday in Chambers—Both Well.

There are no developments of any great consequence in the cases against Sam Reed and Leona Lord, in jail for killing Silas E. Lord of Equinunk, the aged farmer Reed attacked with a hoe on July 12. Thursday afternoon at 2 Judge Searle is to hear Leona Lord's petition for a writ of habeas corpus that was presented last Thursday by the woman's counsel, W. H. Lee and Frank P. Kimble. This hearing, however, will be in chambers.

District Attorney Simons does not like to have the newspapers print a lot of speculation and conjecture about the affair at Equinunk and its outcome. He feels, undoubtedly, that the more newspaper stories the more difficulty about getting a suitable jury. The lawyers for Sam and Leona, too, do not, it appears, like to be questioned about the case. They are glad that Sheriff Braman decided soon after the arrival of the man and woman at the jail not to permit any newspaper cameras to be pointed in their direction.

Reed, it is understood, is not quite so broken down by the thought of the tragedy as he was when, one week ago last Sunday night, the news of Silas Lord's death was broken to him by the sheriff. For days he cried and moaned agonizingly. He is calmer now. Mrs. Lord, on the other hand, is not quite so buoyant as on the day when, escorted by Constable James W. Harford and Oakley Tyner, she passed Reed's cell door with the words, "Cheer up, Sammy; I've come to stay with you."

Both Reed and Mrs. Lord protest that they never meant to kill Silas; that neither of them thought the blows he got on the morning of July 12 could result fatally.

Both are in reasonably good health, though the close confinement naturally depresses them noticeably. The grand jury meets Oct. 10.

There is much sympathy on the part of his friends for Millard Lord, who has never been in trouble before. He is devoted to his mother and seems to think that in picking up a hoe to defend him against William, who had him down in the ditch and was pounding him, she did what any good mother would have done for her boy.

"A man who won't defend himself when another man tackles him," Millard has frequently said, "is no citizen at all, to my thinking."

He has a wife and two children and has been married eight years. He is an industrious fellow of about 30 and owns a home in Equinunk.

On What Charge Can They Be Tried?

The following is a disinterested lawyer's opinion of the nature of the charge against Sam and Leona:

The recent homicide at Equinunk has naturally given rise to much discussion respecting the degree of the crime in law, and the guilt of the parties concerned in the acts of violence that led to death.

At common law, murder, as defined by Sir Edward Coke, was "When a person of sound memory and discretion unlawfully killeth any reasonable creature in being, and under the King's peace, with malice aforethought, either express or implied."

There were no degrees of murder; but a lower degree of homicide was manslaughter, which is defined by Blackstone as "the unlawful killing of another without malice, express or implied; which may be either voluntarily, upon a sudden heat, or involuntarily, but in the commission of some unlawful act." Both murder and manslaughter were punishable with death.

This was the law in Pennsylvania until April 22, 1794, when it was enacted by the legislature that "All murder which shall be perpetrated

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## WHAT THE CITIZEN IS GOING TO DO FOR WAYNE COUNTY

THE CITIZEN is going to spend a few thousand dollars in Wayne county to stimulate local trade. We are going to give our subscribers money, that they may spend it with our merchants. If you do not take the Citizen, get aboard the band wagon and be one of those whom we are going to give money to, with the understanding that you will use this money in buying goods at home. Look for our announcement.

he believed an able ticket had been put up. He told his friends in Honesdale and Hawley that Berry will make a great run.

Larkin Says Tener Will Win. "I want it distinctly understood that there will be no compromise. As far as I know, the Prohibition party will fight this thing out to the end. If I am asked to step down, I will. But if I am told to stand, I will do so until the end of time."

Thus it was that Madison F. Larkin, Prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, expressed (Continued on Page 3.)

## HONESDALE GETS 2

BEATS WHITE MILLS TWICE, WINNING THE SERIES—SUNDAY GAME MARRIED BY PERFORMANCE OF BASERUNNER WHO SPIKES MAPLE CITY CATCHER.

In the third game of the series between White Mills and Honesdale the Maple City team won by the score of 5 to 4. The game was decided in the last inning, when Hattler knocked out a nice single, bringing in Capt. Kupfer with the winning tally.

For the locals, Hattler and Brader put up a star game. For White Mills Gill played a pretty fielding game. Sandercock was injured by being hit by a foul tip in the first and was forced to retire. Joseph Jacobs taking his place behind the bat. Joe played a good game.

Honesdale 3, White Mills 1.

Three hundred Maple City rooters journeyed to White Mills Sunday and watched the Maple City boys defeat White Mills in the fourth game of the series by the score of 3 to 1. This gives Honesdale three games of the series of five and White Mills one.

With one exception this game was one of the most interesting seen in these parts for some time. In the fifth inning Wenders, the Millers second baseman, who was once given a tryout by a tri-State team, was trying to score. The ball was thrown to Jacobs, the Honesdale catcher, from the outfield and Wenders was caught by six feet at least. Instead of being tagged out by the catcher, he jumped in the air at Jacobs with his spiked shoes thrust forward and cut the catcher's arm and leg so badly that it was found necessary to dress Jacobs' wounds before play could be resumed.

For Honesdale Murray and Brader played a star game. Smith pitched good ball for White Mills, as did Gregor for Honesdale.

## FUERTH ON TICKET

HIS PAPERS FILED AT HARRISBURG HALF AN HOUR AFTER BERRY AND ASSOCIATES OF KEYSTONE PARTY GOT THEIR NOMINATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA—NEWSMAN'S QUICK WORK.

Leopold Fuerth will run for representative on the Keystone as well as on the Democratic ticket. Thirty minutes after the Keystone ticket was nominated at Philadelphia Thursday the Honesdale man's papers were filed with the prothonotary of Dauphin county and also with the secretary of the commonwealth in the capitol at Harrisburg.

Mr. Fuerth had this movement all framed up with a Philadelphia friend, understood to be the political reporter and legislative correspondent of a daily paper in Philadelphia. The latter was to wire to Harrisburg to have the papers already prepared filed without delay. The Fuerth man in Philadelphia was on the job. It didn't take more than half an hour to fix up the Harrisburg end of Mr. Fuerth's desire to get on the Keystone ticket—the Berry-Giboney ticket.

Before he went to bed Thursday night Mr. Fuerth got a telegram or two from Harrisburg friends, assuring him that he was first. Mr. Fuerth does not talk as though he liked Berry. He regards the position of Berry in regard to the Guffey loans as an indication of the Keystone candidate's ungrateful nature.

"Guffey," said Mr. Fuerth, "let Berry have a quarter of a million to help him out of a hole. If you let me have \$5 to help me out of a hole I wouldn't turn around and attack you."

Rev. J. B. Cody of Bethany has filed H. C. Jackson's name for the third ticket as candidate for representative. The papers were lodged with the prothonotaries of Wayne and Dauphin counties Friday. They were prepared by George P. Ross.

The friends of Mr. Jackson say the Fuerth nomination is not regular because the blank space left for the name of the party on convention day was filled in with the word "Keystone" after Mr. Fuerth had sworn to it.

—Twelve hundred employees of the Lackawanna woolen mills and the Scranton button factory, with 1,600 friends, on Saturday enjoyed at Lake Lodore the thirteenth annual outing of these thriving industrial plants.

## TRADE BOARD GETTING BUSY

### OFF TO HOSPITAL

SCRANTON TRAVELING MAN, BADLY BUNGLED UP IN BUGGY FIGHT WITH HONESDALE MAN, SENT TO CARBONDALE BY LAWYER FOR TREATMENT—WILL RETURN AND PROSECUTE.

John F. Coyne, the Scranton scale salesman who got badly beaten up by a Honesdale man he had taken to ride, left Honesdale Saturday for the Emergency hospital in Carbondale, where his counsel, Charles A. McCarty, had advised him to go. Later on, when he feels more decently, Mr. McCarty intimated Monday, Coyne is likely to come back and have his assailant arrested.

Stories of the fight, if fight it was, are all balled up, but it is not denied that Coyne and his assailant went to ride in a rig hired by Coyne. Then, it is said, they had a falling out, not at Indian Orchard, the place for which they started, but in the woods between White Mills and Hawley. One informant who does not care to be quoted by name says there was a row as to which man should hold the ribbons and that words were followed by blows. At any rate, Coyne got a black eye and one of his shins was put to the bad so that he couldn't walk without a whole lot of pain. The man with Coyne, according to one of the assailant's friends, was afraid Coyne might cut him with a knife he drew.

Coyne went to Attorney McCarty and told his story. He admitted to the lawyer that he had been drinking a bit the day of the ride that led to a fight in the woods. Mr. McCarty had Dr. McConville see Coyne at the Commercial hotel and the lawyer, the doctor and Landford Weaver all tried to keep the Scranton man in bed. He did stay abed part of Friday. Then Mr. McCarty told him the hospital in Carbondale was the best place and he went there.

### MR. MILLER IS INSTALLED.

New Lutheran Pastor Now Fairly Started in Honesdale Pastorate.

With the impressive ceremony of the Lutheran church, Rev. Christian C. Miller Sunday was installed pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in the presence of a large congregation.

The act of installation was performed by Rev. J. O. Schlenker, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Honesdale as the representative of Rev. E. T. Horn, D. D., LL. D., president of the ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The choir of 20 voices rendered several appropriate anthems in a pleasing manner.

Wednesday evening the societies of the church will tender a reception to Mr. Miller and his family, to which the members of the congregation, together with their friends, are cordially invited.

—The glasscutters held a very successful picnic at Bellevue park Saturday.

## Public Meeting Hears Honesdale Lawyers Talk About Advantages and Complications of the Greater Borough—Co. Supt. on Condition of Schools

The Greater Honesdale Board of Trade held its first public meeting Friday night in town hall. The attendance of local business men was not quite so large as the officers had hoped, but interest in the Board is growing, in a quiet way, and the men already members are sanguine that more names will go on the roll when, fairly organized and under way, the organization really commences to do things.

President Charles J. Smith was in the chair. Vice-president F. W. Kreitner sat across the table from him. Edwin B. Callaway, the secretary, was on the other hand of the president and took the official notes and wrote for his paper at the same time. By and by he is to get a salary for the job of secretary, but his pay is to be determined by the bylaws and the bylaws committee, of which District Attorney M. E. Simons is at the head, didn't report Friday night. Neither did any other committee save the one that President Smith, in a moment of happy inspiration, styled "the committee on Greater Honesdale." By the time this committee had been heard from it was 9:30 and the man in the chair, who believes long-winded sessions do more harm than good, put other reports over until the next meeting, however, did not flag at any time; and only one man went out before adjournment. He was one of the Greater Honesdale committee and, having done his talking first, he was excused to keep a date with a client at 9 o'clock.

After Secretary Callaway had read the report of the first meeting a fortnight before—the meeting that elected the officers and pitched upon the name "Greater Honesdale Board of Trade" as most feasible—the president said that Borough Solicitor Charles A. McCarty would say a word about Greater Honesdale.

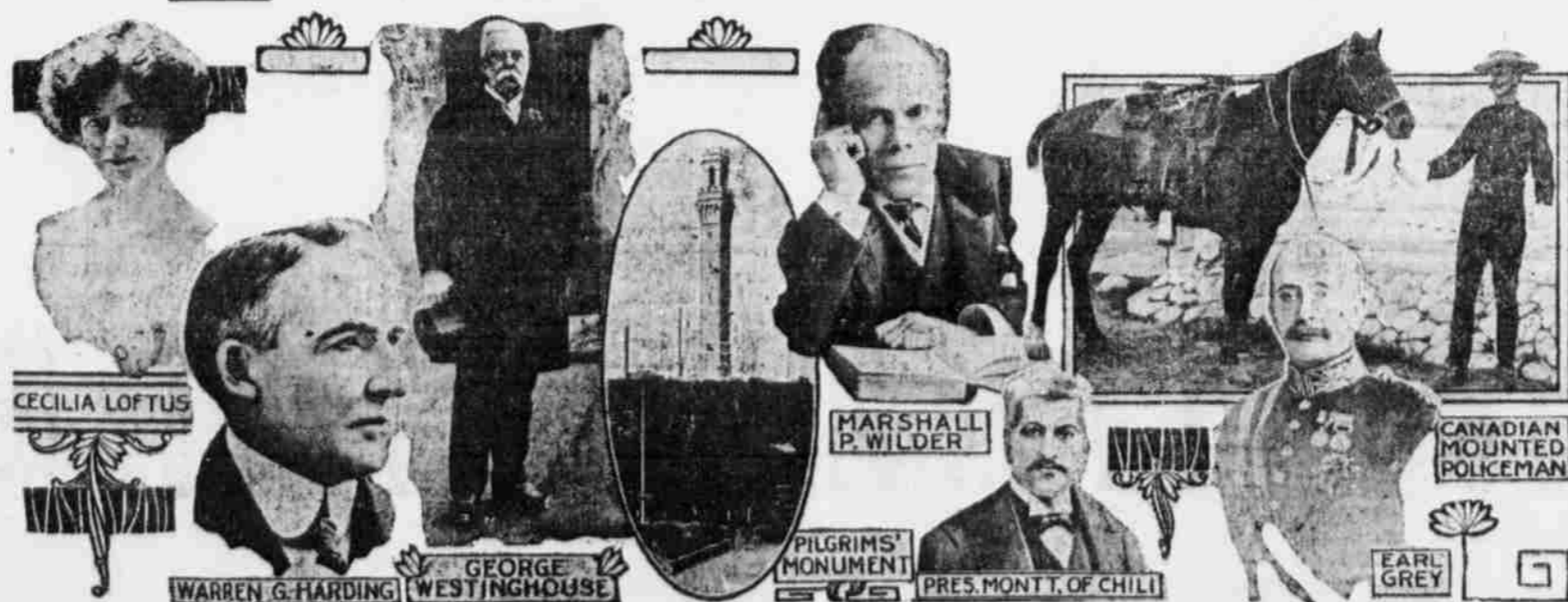
### The Talk of Mr. McCarty.

Mr. McCarty occupied 20 minutes or thereabouts and he did not confine himself absolutely to the legal steps that would have to be taken to make the borough bigger, though that was the staple of his talk. He referred to the fact that a borough is a pretty old proposition, for there were boroughs in England almost as far back as the English language started. In this state, he said, the law of 1851 provided that outlying townships might petition the court of quarter sessions to annex them to a borough, but that law provided that no purely farming territory should be so annexed, for a borough is supposed to be a thickly settled community. By the act of 1903 the burgess and town council were empowered to take in a township or part of a township and the amendment of 1907 provided that a majority of freeholders in the township must petition the borough fathers to be taken in, and after that an ordinance can be passed to take them in.

Coming to the advantages that accrue to the man living in a borough over the man who is out in the township, Mr. McCarty said that "a man certainly feels better when he lives in a borough." People are attracted by the idea of living in a bigger and more modern place. Commercially, too, the borough form of government is an asset. More business must come to a place that offers the advantages of walks, lights, water, modern school-buildings and all the like of that.

At this point the borough solicitor dug into his pocket for a long newspaper clipping that told about a meeting in Texas No. 4 on March 5, 1904, when that township debated at considerable length the idea of asking to be taken into the borough of Honesdale and wound

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## News Snapshots Of the Week

Marshall P. Wilder, humorist, reported dangerously ill, but denied it. Escorted by a detachment of the Canadian mounted police, Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, starts on 600 mile tour of inspection, traveling through unsettled portion of the Dominion. The Pilgrims' Monument at Provincetown, Mass., dedicated Aug. 5. Chilean president, Pedro Montt, arrives in New York. Ohio Republicans in convention at Columbus unanimously choose Warren G. Harding as candidate for governor. Blaming state of financial affairs of the Westinghouse Electric company to management of its founder, George Westinghouse, directors ousted him from control. The going public shocked on learning that Cecilia Loftus had to undergo surgical operation.