



LORD HEARING IN CHAMBERS

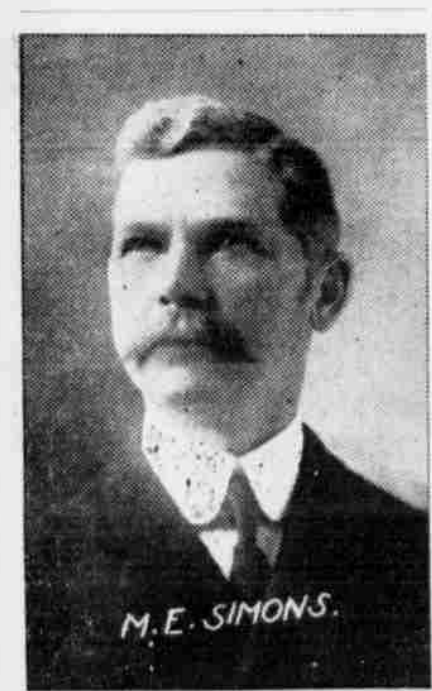
Woman Charged with Having Hand in Killing of Sike Lord Trying to Get Out on Habeas Corpus Writ—One Petition for Her Release, Another That She be Kept in Jail. Petition Loses

Ordered: That Leona Lord be remanded to the care of the sheriff and to await the action of the next grand jury, without bail.

The petition for the writ of habeas corpus by which Leona Lord, held with Sam Reed on the charge of having killed Silas E. Lord in the boundary line fracas July 12 at Equinunk, seeks to get out of the jail, was heard by Judge A. T. Searle in the Wayne county court in chambers at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The hearing, as had been anticipated, was closely guarded. Aside from the officials—district attorney, sheriff and coroner—and principal counsel and witnesses, nobody got into the judge's room. The newspapermen waited outside. There are county officials who think the Reed and Lord case has already received a dangerous amount of newspaper notoriety and that no men who write for the press should be permitted to see or hear Sam Reed or Leona Lord until they come before a jury in October.

There were rumors, of course, floating about the courthouse and the borough, and one of these was to the effect that Mrs. H. J. Logan, the New York woman who, sitting at a second story window in the next house, saw the whole affray,



had come to Honesdale bright and early this morning to tell her story to the district attorney and that she would be the principal witness this afternoon. There was another story, too—and this one seemed to have at least one good leg to stand upon—that Oakley Tyner, a brother-in-law of Sike Lord, had circulated a petition to the court asking that Leona Lord be not released, and that at least 150 names, possibly 200, were on the paper.

"Most everybody up our way signed it," said one Equinunk visitor to Honesdale yesterday. "How many people have you in

TOLL BRIDGES THAT PAY.

New York Public Works Deputy Superintendent Has Some Figures.

Deputy Superintendent Winslow M. Mead of the state department of public works has returned to Albany from his trip to Port Jervis and along the Pennsylvania line in Sullivan county, taken in conjunction with a commission appointed by the state of Pennsylvania to investigate the question of inter-state bridges over the Delaware.

Eleven toll bridges were examined by Mr. Mead and the Pennsylvania commissioners and at least five were found paying propositions. Some others are far from paying. Some are chartered under the laws of New York, some under those of Pennsylvania. The tolls on some of the bridges are as high as 50 cents for an automobile and from two to five cents additional for each passenger over four. Five cents a head for sheep or cattle is an ordinary charge. Twenty-five cents for a single horse-drawn vehicle is a common toll and two cents for passengers.

Deputy Mead declares the roads and scenery round about the Delaware in Sullivan county wilder than much of the Adirondacks, and the roads, although always either up or down, furnish some of the grandest views he has seen.

Cost of Surveys Taken Out Under Jones Law.

The state highway department has received an opinion from Deputy Attorney General Hargest to the effect that under the Jones road act the cost of surveys, etc., may be taken out of the appropriation as a whole for the improvement of township roads and the remainder of the appropriation apportioned among the townships abolishing the work tax system of building roads, the division being at the full rate of \$20 per mile. The department had asked whether the cost of surveys should be deducted from the \$20.

Mr. Hargest also advises that the department may not prepare plans and specifications for roads in townships that have not abolished the work tax system.

1910 LIKE 1909 WAS

At Least, It is So Far as Number of Schoolchildren Goes.

The registration assessors report exactly the same number of schoolchildren in Wayne county in 1910 as in 1909—5,555. Of this number 2,797 are boys and 2,758 girls. The number in each district is as follows:

Table with columns: District, Male, Female, Tot. Lists districts like Berlin, Bethany, Buckingham, etc., with corresponding numbers.

Knapp Receivers Ask For Discharge.

James K. Nichols, attorney for Archibald Howard, Henry L. Beach and Charles H. Putnam, receivers of Knapp Bros., and Charles J. Knapp, Charles P. Knapp, Morris Knapp and Florence Knapp Yocum, individual bankrupts, has filed the report of the receivers in the United States court at Norwich, N. Y.

Judge George W. Ray granted an order, returnable at Norwich at 10 o'clock Sept. 27, requiring cause to be shown why an order should not be made confirming the sale, passing and approving the account of the receivers, fixing and directing the payment of the attorneys and receivers, paying an unpaid demand against the receivers, and discharging the receivers.

WHAT THIS PAPER IS GOING TO DO FOR CITIZEN READERS

Read The Citizen's Great Coupon offer on page 8. It means money—real money—to you.

It will tell you how to increase the Purchasing price of every dollar You get BY BEING A READER OF THE CITIZEN.

The five minutes spent reading this announcement will be money in pocket for you. DON'T FORGET TO READ PAGE 8 CAREFULLY.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY 3 LEHIGH BRIDGES

MISS CLARKE HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM WATERY GRAVE WHILE TEACHING MISS SMITH TO SWIM IN LAKE ARIEL—TWO MEN DIVE AND RESCUE THEM.

Miss Helen Clarke, proprietress of the Young Women's Christian Association cottage at Lake Ariel, had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock while giving a swimming lesson to Miss Alice Smith of Scranton. Miss Clarke and Miss Smith were in the lake near the cottage. Miss Smith was making good progress and before either realized it they were over their heads in water. Miss Smith began to sink. In an effort to save her companion, Miss Clarke dove into the water. Miss Smith caught hold of Miss Clarke and both went down.

F. E. Miller and William LaFontaine heard the cries of Miss Smith. They struck out for the women and after diving for them reached Miss Clarke and Miss Smith and brought them safely ashore. Medical help was summoned and after an hour's work at artificial respiration both Miss Clarke and Miss Smith were revived. Later Miss Smith went to her home in Scranton.

DREHER.

Moravian S. S. Picnic Coming—Horse, Man and Buggy Mixup.

The Moravian Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on their grounds near the church next Wednesday. No particular program has been arranged, but there will be speaking, music, plenty to eat and drink and a social time promised if the day is fair.

J. P. McDonough is in town with a stock of live horseflesh that he offers to sell or trade.

While out driving a few days ago, near Miller's bridge, the axle of Reuben Selg's buggy broke off close to the front wheel and threw Mr. Selg very close to the horses' heels and for a short time man, horse and buggy were badly mixed up. The result is that the wagon is laid up for repairs and the horse is cut and bruised about the hind legs and will be out of service for a time, but Reuben is able to be on duty.

Dr. J. M. Burke and M. L. Good of Buffalo, N. Y., also James F. Lucius of Negreet, La., were the guests of A. C. Angel and family Wednesday.

The grading on the state road in Greentown, Pike county, was completed Aug. 3 and by Aug. 15 the road will be finished and ready for travel.

Haying is about completed and it is something unusual in this locality to be done haying before Aug. 15. Good crops are reported from all sections.

E. D. Dunning of South Sterling is preparing to build a 30x40 ft. addition to his dwelling in order to be able to accommodate city people who want to spend the summer in the country.

Miss Eleanor Thomas of Woodbury, N. J., is the guest of A. C. Angel and family.

Mrs. Belle Brown and little daughter of Cleveland, O., are visiting relatives and friends in Greentown and vicinity. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Isaac Brink of Ohio, who moved to the town west 32 years ago, and this is her first visit to eastern Pennsylvania since moving west. She expects to return to Ohio about Aug. 17.

John Hilson, who worked for John H. Heumann some time, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to go into vaudeville. He has some ability for that kind of work and his experience qualifies him for the success his Honesdale friends expect him to attain.

ARE TOWNSHIP, NOT COUNTY STRUCTURES, SO WAYNE CAN'T HELP LACKAWANNA LAY CONCRETE FLOORS—ADJOINING COUNTY BUILT THEM ON OWN RESPONSIBILITY AND MUST FOOT THE BILLS.

County Commissioners Burchell, Durkin and Allen of Lackawanna were in Honesdale Wednesday to meet the Wayne county commissioners for the purpose of discussing the three township bridges in Lehigh, which were built by Lackawanna and never have been made county bridges. The Lackawanna commissioners want Wayne to pay a part of the cost of flooring these bridges with concrete, but as they are not county bridges Wayne cannot see this county's way clear to comply.

Lackawanna has a bridge act of her own under which the grand jury inspects bridge sites and makes appropriations for building the bridges, but Wayne is under the state law governing bridges and this is where the hitch comes in the case of these bridges in Lehigh. They are located at Gouldsboro.

Clerk George P. Ross of the Wayne commissioners, when asked today if there would be another meeting with the Lackawanna commissioners, said there probably would not be, as another meeting could not be expected to do any more good than this one did. Lackawanna, he said, had gone ahead and built the bridges on her own responsibility and Wayne cannot help improve structures that are not county bridges. Otherwise, he said, Wayne would be willing to do what Lackawanna wants her to do.

The state road, which is five miles long and a nice piece of macadam, crosses all three bridges.

Millford, Imitating Honesdale, May Have Board of Trade.

We suggested last week that a board of trade, or some kindred organization, might be a benefit to the town, says the Pike County Press. In union there is strength and if the business men would unite in efforts to promote the public welfare they might have a good effect. No harm to get together and talk the matter over and obtain the views of those who are most directly concerned. The V. I. A. had a small beginning, and there were some who minimized the movement, but it has survived and by its liberal spirit has promoted the welfare of the town. Its example in good works has been contagious and as a result there is no neater and cleaner town within a radius of many miles of Millford. While enhancing the beauty of the place, why not make a united effort to promote its material prosperity? This is a matter for the business men of the town.

A New Motorboat Law.

Residents of this section as well as others who own motorboats will be put to considerable expense by the new federal law. Hereafter boats must be equipped with life preservers and lights and some device for extinguishing burning gasoline. Objection was made to the bill when it was before Congress, many owners of small boats claiming equipment called for will leave no room for passengers.

Motorboats are numerous the state over and safety is the first thing to be taken into consideration. The boats are often run at a high rate of speed and every reasonable regulation to avoid accidents should be cheerfully complied with.

Lake Game Will be For Money.

White Mills and Archbald will play ball for \$50 a side at Lake Lodore Tuesday, Aug. 16.

TEDDY DIDN'T COME TO LAKE

KILLED BY FALL FROM TEAM.

Tragic End of Coe Y. Kellam, Former Equinunk Man.

An accident which resulted in the death of Coe Y. Kellam occurred on the highway a short distance this side of J. M. Briggs' boarding house in Deposit, N. Y., last Thursday afternoon.

Four teams, heavily loaded with stone, enroute to D. G. Underwood's stone dock, were coming along the road, Fred McIntosh and Coe Kellam being close together, while James Currie and James Murphy were farther in the rear. Kellam was driving a team composed of two mules and one horse hitched ahead. As he was coming up the grade a short distance from the Homestead he dropped the reins of the lead-horse. Without stopping the team he stepped on to the tongue of the wagon, and in reaching for the reins, lost his balance and fell in front of one of the wheels. As he fell he called out "whoa" to the team, but they did not stop until the wheel had run on to his abdomen.

Mr. McIntosh, who was directly ahead, heard his cries and hurried to his assistance. He was obliged to back the team up in order to get the wheel off from Kellam's body. As soon as Kellam was released he managed to arise and said: "I wonder if it will kill me," and asked for a drink of water.

A number of Homestead boarders, out for a ride, came along at this time and secured water for him, but he became unconscious and was unable to drink it.

Dr. Baker was telephoned for and arrived in 20 minutes, but the unfortunate man expired a few minutes after the doctor's arrival.

He was removed to his home in the Dr. Kelly house on Pine street and Saturday afternoon his body was taken to Equinunk, his former home. The funeral was held in the church at that place Sunday. Mr. Kellam had been working for Mr. Underwood since the Monday previous to the accident. He was twenty-eight years old and leaves a wife and small daughter, who have the sympathy of all.

TREES NEGLECTED

ORCHARD INSPECTOR FINDS THINGS RATHER DISCOURAGING IN DYBERRY, WHERE HE WENT THROUGH 200 ORCHARDS—NOW WORKING IN BERLIN.

Inspector W. H. Bullock wound up his work in Dyberry township this week. Wednesday he started work in Berlin. He still has a good deal to do in Wayne, though his district takes in Pike and Monroe, along with this county.

In Dyberry he looked over more than 200 orchards. The number in Berlin he does not know yet.

"As a rule," said Mr. Bullock Wednesday, "I find the orchards in rather poor shape through neglect. The oyster shell scale shows up in about every orchard of any size that I went through. It isn't very serious and it has always been here, but many farmers don't recognize it.

"Then there's the Putnam scale. This resembles the San Jose scale, though it isn't nearly so bad in its effects. About 90 per cent. of the apple trees have it. It is occasionally found on pear and plum trees.

"The leaf blister pest is the most serious of the problems we have to contend with in orchards generally. It is found on 90 per cent of the apple trees, perhaps more, and a few pear trees are infested, but the plums escape.

"The roundheaded and flatheaded borers infest the apples and quinces and these fellows I find in every orchard of any size.

"I notice that cabbage aphids are putting in their appearance and people should commence right away to look for them. The leaves commence to curl—that's the first sign of the appearance of this pest, which is a small, measly plant louse. For this it is well to spray with kerosene emulsion, which you can buy. It should be diluted with six parts of water. If you can't get that, use whale oil soap, or you can employ common white Ivory soap, one pound of soap to six gallons of water.

"These insects are sucking insects; you can't poison them, so a contact spray is required, and it should be put on with considerable force to kill the insects. This same preparation, I may add, will destroy the louse on the ruta bagas."

Carbondale is Disappointed; Former President Failed to Favor City with His Presence—But the Merchants' Day at Lodore was One Grand Good Time, Just the same.

Two hundred and 16 people bought excursion tickets to Lake Lodore Wednesday and close to a hundred Ticket Agent Transue figures, bought regular tickets. The special train that ran ahead of the regular 12.25 had 10 cars, well filled. The 4.30 regular train took up a good many more. With the Carbondale crowd the whole throng must have made the 5,000 mark easily.

A few went to the lake expecting Col. Roosevelt, who had been in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Peckville, would be there. The committee sent a telegraphic invitation to him at the Jermyn in Scranton but he could not come. His secretary wired the Colonel's regrets. "If he'd known there was to be a prize for the biggest family on the grounds he'd have come over to the lake to see the family and award the prize," said the funny man from Honesdale. "That's his long suit."

A Carbondale estimate of the attendance at the outing fixes it at 4,000. The business of the city was practically suspended, the merchants, help and patrons all making tracks for the lake to spend the day there. Col. Roosevelt, who was in the valley, had been invited to attend. He was unable to accept the invitation, much as the merchants would like to have him with them, and much as he would like to spend a day with the business men of that city. The event, however, did not lack its big men.

Athletic events were held during the afternoon and prizes were awarded the winners. In addition to the regular program of sports arranged by the merchants, there was a clay pigeon shoot held under the auspices of the Carbondale Rod and Gun club. Dancing was also one of the diversions. Music was furnished by the Mozart band, under the direction of Frank Rommelmeyer.

The 100-yard dash was won by Jack Lyons, with Monroe second and Schoonover third. The sack race was won by Patrick Devaney; Francis Norton was a close second and Thomas McDonald finished third. James J. Walsh won the prize as the tallest man on the grounds. His height is 6 feet 5 inches. Miss Anna Reese won the 50-yard dash for ladies, with Celia Wade second and Margaret West third.

The three-legged race was won by Frank Walsh, with Frank Bradley second and John O'Malley third. Bailey Diltz won the swimming contest. J. Kirby was second and F. Jackson third.

Carbondale Much Disappointed. Carbondale's disappointment at not seeing the Colonel did not keep the Carbondale Leader from paying a very appreciative tribute to the former president. It said:

Carbondale was thrown into spasms of expectancy when the message was received that Col. Roosevelt was headed up the valley in an automobile and coming to Carbondale, but to everybody's regret he did not arrive.

This city was included in the plans for the day's visiting, when the former president would have visited the Klots silk mill at Simpson and made a visit to the scene of the mine fire. The only reason why he did not finish his trip up the valley was that the roads were almost impassable for an automobile and the party had to turn back. Col. Roosevelt was not out for a picnic nor was it a state trip of any kind. He was just doing his day's work. He arrived in Scranton at 11.30 from Delaware Water Gap and stopping only for a washup he started up the valley, stopping at various places.