

Amos W. Bauman, who solicicts the
votes and patronaze of the Republican
voters for the office of Sheriff at the September Primary was born at Berk farm in Northampton townshin being a son of Wm. Bauman; enter-
ed the profession of teaching at the ge of 15 ; after teaching for a numcounty, the last as principal of the Garrett schools, he entered the ser-
vice of the B. \& O. R. R. Co. as ager
 last fourteen years of that time be-
ing at Somerset, quitting there in a bakery and ren hestaurant opposite the depot in Somerset. He also conducted Armanery no name of A. W. Bauman \& Son
A. business over to his son, Harry who
who is now turned the name.
Mr. Bauman is a man of wide own in for his old home town, Meyers-
dale and for the surrounding ceive a strong vote he should rethere are many warm friends who are
pushing his the position he will give his entire Bauman is a staunch Republican. ST. PAUL.
Mr. Jacob Spaugy and family were
visiting at the C. J. Engle home over Harold G. Baker, a traveling sales
man, was visiting his friend, Miss man, was visiting his friend, Miss
Blanche Engle on Sunday,
The Holy Communion was observed in the Lunday.
Paul on Share a number of our people went
Quite aicnic at Coal Run on SaturMrs. Tedrow is visiting her daugh
ter, Mrs. C. J. Engle, this week. ter, Mrs. C. J. Engle, this week.
If you believe in supporting a se
of parasites because they are a littl of parasites because they are a little
more cunning than you, don't vot for Socialism. If you, believe al
things that human intelligence ha things that human intelligence ha
discovered of value, should be use
for the uplift of humanity and no for the uplift of humanity and not
for enriching a few poople thereb The capitalists believe the govern
the in plucking the rest of humanity Their quarrels bring nations into
war.
Under a capitalist form of govern Under a capitalist form of govern
ment, law is largety a rule among
thieves. There will be a lawn fete on th
st. Paul Lutheran Church grounds in Saturday evening next. Every bod A tornado in the middle west, yes
terday, killed outright twelve person in Cincinnati, and buried many other that city. Much damage was done and
 150 pound. Try it, at HOLZ8HU
WEIMERS. 4 pounds of RICE for 25 cents-at 3 cans BEST BAKED BEANS for 23
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 Meyersdale, School Board. BE SMALL FRUIT CROP HERE
Apples, pear and quince crops o only 50 per cent of the average ma
be expected in the southern half be expected in the southern hal
Pennsylvania, this year and nex
Draw a line through the center of the State, paralleling Mason and Dixon's
Line, and you have the stricken ter-ritory.
Pear blight, or fire blight, is the
cause. It gets one name, because th pear tree is the easiest victim; it get
the other because the trees, upon at.
tack, take on the appearance of the leaves having been fire-scorched to
a dark brown or black hue.
Reports at Harrisburg indicate that
the trouble is the trouble is fully as bad as at first
believed, State Zoologist Surface says
only remedy is to cut out the disease no matter how much of the tree has
been removed; then burn the cut-
tings. Prof. Surface believes that 75
per cent of all the pome fruit trees in the sou.



 Broadwater and Cecelia Clvitch, of
Cumberland, were visitors amberland, were visitors at the home
Julia Weimer, Web Treat over Sunday. Julia Weimer, Web Trent and wife
and Lewis Warren of Greensburg spent the week-end at I. D. Leydig's,
A. A. Sharp, of Sand Patch, conduct
ed a dance here on the ed a dance here on the night of July
5th. Lucile Conrad of Meyersdale spent
Wednesday with Ruby Poorbaugh. The Misses Shields and Ketzner of
Cumberland motored from that town Cumberland motored from that town
to Glencoe with a part of the Leydig Bert Raupach and family, of Cum
berland, visited J. T. Leydig's. The band was given a delightful
feast at Geo. W. Smith's on Tuesday
night in honor of their daughter's night in
marriage.
Annie marriage. Tayman, of Connellsvile is
Annie
spening the week with her parents. TEACHERS WANTED.
The Summit Township School Board The Summit Township School Board
will meet at the Township hall, Wed-
nesday, July 14, 1915, at 8 a. m., to nesday, July 14, 1915, at 8 a. m., to
employ nineteen teachers and let
contracts for the ensuing school term. Alll applications and bids should b addressed to the secreta
School Board.
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PROTHONOTARY. JONAS M. COOK. "On the Return" as Repulblican Can-
didate for Prothonotary of Somerset


WELLERSBURG.
Miss Martha and Harry Delbronk were business callers in Cumberland,
recently.
Miss Annie Laurie, of near EllersMiss Annie Lay ar near Eliers-
e, spent Sunday elatives in town.
Mrs. F. P. Shaffer and Miss Edna Witt were in Cumberland, Saturday
ight. Misses Violet and Rachel Mackel. tter part of the week as the guests
their cousin, Miss Carrie Robinette Miss Mollie Lee, of Connellsville,
spending a few days with Miss is spending a few days with Miss
Rose Baker. ith Cumberland relatives. Mrs. Carrie Weigley, of Somerset, and Mrs. Chas. Willdowner, of Ken-
tucky, are spending a few weeks with tucky, are spending a few weeks with
their mother, Mrs. Sarah Sturtz,
B. C. Weller, of Hancock, is visiting relatives in town. Misses Eleanor and Susan Shaffer, Blthea and Lillian Wilhelm and Edn
Witt spent Monday in Frostburg. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elmer E. Conrad, late ou
Meyersdale Borough, Somerset Counboys enjoyed camping. Thrs. T. W. Gurley left here on Frity, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration Mrs. T. W. Gurley let here on Fri-
day to stay until Sunday evening
camping near Grantstille where the the undersigned, notice is hereby giv
en to all persons indebted to said Boy Scouts of Frostburg were in en to all persons indebted to said es
camp. The boys were Nathaniel tate to make immediate payment, and
 Miller, Wiliam Fritz, John Shipley, tate may present them for settlement
Elmer Bittner, Karl Heffley, Harry
to the undersigned at the late resiElmer Bittner, Karl Heffley, Harry to the undersigned at the late red
Aurandt, Homer Bills, Ross. Ickes, dence of the decedent on Saturday
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 Thomas Gurl
John Gurley.
 Ida E. Conrad, Administratrix.
$\qquad$
George Wilt, of Oakland, Md.,
Sunday, while running to kill rat whtch were after his chickens, stum-
bled and fell and the gun, being discharged, instantly killed his daughter

Miss Esther. | Horchner, secretary. |
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