

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY

Henry Bearl an aged citizen of Milford township died recently, interment being made at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. The decedent is survived by two children.

While coming down the stairs at the Confluence House at Confluence, William J. Sleeth, aged 56 years, dropped dead from heart trouble. Mr. Sleeth went to Confluence about five years ago from Pittsburg and two weeks ago returned from a visit in Pittsburg. Since then he had been in poor health.

The Public Service Commission at Harrisburg was handed down an opinion in which the borough of Benson was denied a certificate to build its own power plant. This is the White Oak case which attracted considerable attention because after its controversy with the White Oak concern the borough made a contract with the Penn Electric Service Company. The latter contract is approved.

The Town Council of Berlin has adopted an ordinance regulating the speed of motor-driven vehicles, making the maximum speed fifteen miles an hour. Under the present condition of Berlin's main street, motorists are not likely to violate the ordinance, but after the street is paved, as it will be next year, the long straight stretch may tempt chauffeurs to make a speedway out of the street.

C. C. Shmucker, of Boswell, has closed a deal by which he transfers the coal under the George Reiman tract of 128 acres to the United Coal Co., the consideration being private. The tract adjoins the Jerome field of the United Coal Co. and its possession has been desired for a long time. The figure is said to be such a fancy one as to set a record price for coal in that section of Somerset.

After months of delay, announcement is made that work on the Pennsylvania railroad improvements at Windber is to be inaugurated at once. Steps will be taken immediately to get things ready for the building of a new freight station. Yard improvements will also be made and it is more than probable that the contract for the new passenger depot will be awarded in the near future. Bids have been asked for a brick freight depot, 200 feet long, with a loading wharf of 400 feet.

The residence on the farm owned and occupied by M. G. Boucher, in Milford township, was destroyed by fire at an early hour on October 10 and the entire family had a narrow escape from cremation, escaping in their night clothes. The fires in the stoves were about out when Mr. Boucher returned from Rockwood at midnight. When they were awakened at four A. M. they barely got out when the roof fell in. His barn with all of its contents was also burned. The loss is about \$12,000 with but \$1,000 of insurance.

Miss Maude Zerfoss, of near Layansville, died several days since at her home, aged eighteen years. Dropsy was the cause of her death, and she suffered from the ailment for several months. The decedent was a consistent and active member of the Samuels Congregation of the Lutheran Church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Zerfoss, survive her, as does one brother, Ralph M. Zerfoss. The Rev. P. S. Fasold, conducted the funeral services.

George Kimmel, a surveyor of Somerset township, recently came across an old tree that was used as a marker for surveys that were made in 1799, according to records on file at the courthouse. The notches in the tree are still visible and it is believed this is the only one of that age in the county. Other monarchs fell victims to the ax of the woodman, but this particular tree is full of knots and not suitable for lumber. The severe storm of last year broke down a portion of the tree, which is three feet in diameter at the base, and the once giant is rapidly decaying.

ROCKWOOD

J. H. Strong was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore Md., for an operation. Dr. G. F. Speicher accompanied him.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Erier have returned from Huntingdon. Their two young sons who have been in school at Loysville have returned to Rockwood.

Mrs. J. H. Strong and sons, Mrs. Frank Lafferty and Cleon Farling motored to Somerset on Wednesday and spent the day as guests of Mr. and George Filceer.

Mrs. J. W. Gardner is spending several weeks in Johnstown visiting at the home of her daughters, Mrs. P. Brennan and Mrs. DeHaven.

Cashier Shanks of the Farmers & Merchants is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shanks at Casselman.

The State Highway Department has issued a pamphlet containing the state laws relative to highways in townships and duties of supervisors. The book contains an immense amount of information in small compass for township officials.

GLENCOE.

Mrs. John Weaver, daughter, and Mrs. King, of Connellsville, spent Wednesday at S. J. Taysman's.

Web. Trent and wife, of Johnstown motored to I. D. Leydig's on Thursday. Mr. Trent did some plumbing for Mr. Leydig. Webster on Saturday bagged a 16 1-4 lb gobbler which which made him as proud as Lucifer.

Hunters infesting our hills remind one of the battle grounds of the Germans. A goodly number of birds have fallen.

Milton Webreck and family, Eugene Stahl and wife of Friedens spent the week at F. W. Webreck's. Again hunting was the main object of their visit.

Elmer Boyts and family, Mabel Boyts and Milfred Oaks of Stoyestown spent Sunday at the I. D. Leydig home.

John Hochstetler of Pocahontas drove to F. Webreck's on Sunday in the Oldsmobile. We will say that he is hunting deer.

The band gave Mr and Mrs. Chas. Love a right glorious serenade on Thursday night. We all surely wish them much joy and happiness.

G. G. DeLozier spent a part of last week at the Hagerstown fair.

Fred Wilmoth, of Meyersdale, was a business caller in our burg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bittner spent the week-end with Friedens relatives. Mrs. G. G. DeLozier Sundayed at Salisbury.

Wm Crosby of McKeesport is passing the week at the home of H. M. Bittner.

Jacob Spaugy and family of Meyersdale visited Mr. Spaugy's mother over Sunday.

Harrison Gray and family of Elizabeth, W. Va., are guests of W. J. Meyers at present.

Ralph Poorbaugh is some fussy with a brand new Ford right off the ice.

One of our residents has the proud distinction of having at one time been well acquainted with Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington, D. C., the president's fiancée, knowing her well enough to go horseback riding with her and dancing with her at a social function.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Chas. W. Hough, Pittsburg and Mary E. Heeter, Windber.

Chas. F. Burkholder, Brothersvalley, and Nellie F. Long, Black.

Emmanuel Hausen, Detroit and Eba Henrietta V. Collin, Somerset.

Earl W. Berkey, Shade and Madeline Smith, Shade.

Jesse B. Walker, Confluence and Allie Blough, Confluence.

George W. Clites, Elk Lick and Amanda S. Shumaker, Boynton.

Chas. D. Darling, Leetsdale and Lulu Brant, Somerset township.

Walter H. Menhorn, Salisbury and Effie M. Berkey, Somerset.

Guy Milton Walker, Lincoln and Kate V. Bell, Jenner.

Jean E. Naugle, Pittsburg and Dottie F. Koontz, Hooversville.

Michael Arbor, Listie and Florence M. Newcomer, Adams.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Half a dozen farm and poultry experts have been engaged by the State department of agriculture to lecture for twenty-six days this winter, in Cambria, Bedford, Clearfield and Somerset counties for the benefit of farmers and truckers. These lectures will be given at the farmers' institutes, the arrangements for which have been made by Director A. L. Martin. The date and places for institutes in Somerset county are as follows: Boswell, Jan. 5; Stoyestown, Jan. 6; Somerset, Jan. 7 and 8; Berlin, Jan. 10 and 11. R. O. Unholtz and W. H. McCallum are the experts assigned to lecture in Somerset county.

THE EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY.

When a dearly loved subscriber writes to us in irate vein; "Stop the paper. Never send the vile sheet to my home again," we just puff our sweet old corncob, and we stroke the office cat; editors "don't have no feelings" never mind, we're used to that.

When a typographical error sometimes creeps in by mistake, and our friends rush up and tell us what a first-class ass we'd make, we just overlook THEIR errors, never give tit for tat, editors are pachyde-mic, and Oh well; we're used to that.

When our advertisers cancel, telling us our sheet's no good; when subscribers choose to pay us in tomatoes or cord wood, well, we simply grin and bear it, though it leaves us rather flat; editors can exist somehow—and somehow we get used to that.

When your daughter's graduation or her wedding day comes 'round, you expect the kind of write-ups that in adjectives abound. Do you ever stop to thank us, though it's done with great eclat, that's what editors are here for, and—oh well! We're used to that.—Ex.

GLUTEN FEED IS GOOD FOR CAT-TLE & HOGS. \$1.50 Per Cwt. at C. E. DEAL.



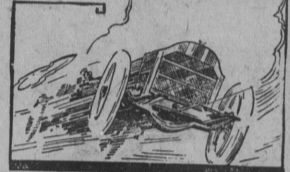
KITCHEN FITTINGS ALWAYS IN STOCK

THE maid and the kitchen, both should be as high grade as the food. We do not supply maids, but we DO guarantee to provide you with kitchen furniture made to give entire satisfaction. Cupboards, tables, chairs, etc. Our iceboxes do not leak nor waste ice. They are of standard makes. Ironing boards and washtubs.

Trade With Your Neighbors!

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WHERE QUALITY SUPPLIES COUNT



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SO good
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CAN'T SELL GAME

A feature of the Pennsylvania game laws which game wardens everywhere have been instructed to emphasize and enforce is that which absolutely forbids the buying or selling of any rabbit, deer or elk, gray, black or fox squirrel, wild turkey, pheasant or quail.

Often when a hunter has had luck or a bad hunter-misses all of his shots he feels he must come back with something so he digs down in his pocket and purchases some game of some more fortunate hunter. The law absolutely prohibits this.

Likewise, under this law it will be impossible to secure rabbits from the butcher, as offering them for sale in any manner is a violation of the law.

It is intimated that the enforcement of this law may cause farmers to throw open their lands to hunters. If they are prohibited from killing the rabbits themselves and selling them, they will welcome the hunters to kill off the rapidly multiplying animals which may destroy their crops.

Shears in the Kitchen.

Keep an old pair of shears in your kitchen; you can always find use for them; trim the rind from slices of bacon and clip the edge so it will not curl while frying. Cut your vegetables for salads with your shears. Dried beef and cold boiled ham can be trimmed into shapely pieces for serving. Trim the edges of steak and cut out the bone before broiling. They are unexcelled for removing specks from dried apples before cooking; this is so hard to do with a knife, but easy with the shears.

For the Silence Cloth.

Cover your buck dinner table cloth with two squares of white oilcloth of the requisite size, binding the edges firmly with white tape. This will save constant washing of the cloth and keep it thick. Besides, there is not the danger of burning the polish on your table should a hot dish inadvertently slip and go over.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SAFETY FIRST SHOULD GOVERN IN PLUMBING.

Health Security—based on sanitary construction and durability is the keynote in making "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures.

For home protection that is constant get our estimate.



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The light that saves your eyes and saves you trouble. Poor oil cannot give this kind of light, but the best oil made, the oil that gives the steady light—no flicker, no odor, no soot—costs little more than inferior grades. Triple-refined. Get it from your dealer. "It is there in barrels shipped direct from our refineries."

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BITTER MACHINE WORKS -- D. H. WEINEL -- P. J. COVER & SON Meyersdale

For Manly Men

We have purposely made up a tobacco to appeal to the strong, vigorous man who wants full flavor and fragrance combined with honest sweetness in his smoke or chew. This tobacco is FIVE BROTHERS. It is designed especially to satisfy the tobacco-hungry man. It fills the bill.

Firemen, policemen, out-of-doors men, two-fisted men in general, all say FIVE BROTHERS satisfies. Once they start using FIVE BROTHERS they cannot get the same satisfaction out of any other brand.



FIVE BROTHERS

Pipe Smoking Tobacco

has character to it. That's why it appeals to and pleases these men of sturdy character.

FIVE BROTHERS is made from pure Southern Kentucky leaf, aged for three to five years, so as to bring out slowly and naturally all the juicy mellowness and richness of the tobacco. That's why its quality never varies—and that's why hurried-up, hashed-up tobaccos can't compare with FIVE BROTHERS.

In strenuous hours of work or in pleasant hours of relaxation, be sure to have some of this wonderful tobacco with you.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

CAN SHOOT WILD TURKEYS NOW

Wild turkeys are legitimate game in Pennsylvania for the first time in two years, October 15. The prohibition imposed by the act of 1911, which made a two year closed season on these game birds expired last week. The action is said to have resulted in the turkeys increasing rapidly in a number of interior counties notably those in Juniata and other central valleys. In other counties wild turkeys imported from other parts of the United States have had time to breed and are to be found in considerable numbers. The law permits the killing of only two turkeys each season by one person.

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