

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edmund Glessner and Mary R. Per-
dew, both of Fairhope township—Jno.
F. Smith, of Summit township and
Clara A. Steinley of Greenville town-
ship—Ira J. Naugle and Edith Mae
Smith, both of Paint township—Geo.
Hay Wetzel of Stoyesown and Mary
Margaret Kimmell of Friedens; Mil-
ton Bruce Colflesh of Lower Turkey-
foot and Anna Alice Snyder of Addi-
son township—Albert Milton Gross
of Jefferson township and Mabel Vi-
ola Woolley of Somerset township—
Peter Ohler and Della Tressler, both
of Summit township—Jacob Frank-
lin Baer of Jener township and Em-
ily Rose of Conemaugh township—
Paul Buscko of Hooversville and Su-
san Kochan of Seanoor—Joseph Bed-
nar and Mary Martin, both of Wind-
ber—John Wm. Sleasman and Mar-
tha Ruth Kimmell, both of Milford
township—Jackson Ripple and Elsie
E. Seese both of Paint township—
Clarence D. Valentine and Ida Estol-
la Pfahler, both of Meyersdale—Lew-
is Henry Weimer of Rockwood and
Violet Emma King of Middlecreek
township—Thomas Hadley Gray and
Minnie Bailey both of Somerset town-
ship—Harry Milton Shaulis of Lin-
coln township and Christiana Matil-
da Pyle of Milford township.

GRANTSVILLE.

Held over from last week.
Harry Bevans of Wellsville, Ohio,
spent last week with friends here and
Captain Sanner, principal of the
high school has been confined to his
room for several days.
Mrs. Sophia Winterberg, Samuel
Winterberg, Frank Getty, Mrs. Susan
Durst, Edna Bender, Charles Keller,
Margaret Getty, Mrs. Mary Miller,
Esther Behner and a number of oth-
ers are all suffering with the grip.
There is still a wholesale amount of
whoopingcough in the town and sur-
rounding community.

Misses Ruth Keller, Angela Getty
Marie Conner, Messrs. U. O. Blocher
and Menno Miller attended the play
of "Carmen" in which Geraldine Far-
rar starred in the picture reel at the
Palace on Thursday night.

The Girls' C. G. Club met at the
home of Blanche Miller on Friday
night.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson moved in-
to her own home after being absent
for several weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Keller spent Thursday
with Mrs. Susan Durst. Miss Lulu
Warnick of New Germany was a
guest in the same home on Friday.
Mrs. R. R. Sanner of Oakland is
spending the winter with her husband
Captain Sanner at the Casselman.

FORT HILL.

Held over from last week.
Russel Burroughs, the boss driver,
was injured at the Ajax Coal mine
on last Friday by a fall of rock catch-
ing him on the head and face. Dr.
France of Confluence dressed the
wounds. Russel was the first man in-
jured at the mines since the new law
took effect Jan. 1. He says he will be
at work in a week or ten days.

M. H. Vought, John A. Merrill and
R. M. Leslie of Addison Township,
were Confluence visitors Saturday.
Samuel Wilson, from Friendsville,
Md., was in Fort Hill and Addison
Township buying up moss and ship-
ping it.

The sledding in our vicinity is
like the Irishman's flea "It isn't there."
Our Ford Agent, Calvin Rush, un-
loaded a carload of Fords on Friday
at Rockwood.

H. C. Livengood, of Addison Town-
ship, who has been operating the
sawmill for the H. C. Cook lumber
camp in Addison Township, is suffer-
ing from blood poison on his hand
and wrist at the present. Sherman
Gower has charge and is also doing
the sawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and
daughter, Fern, spent from Saturday
evening to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hay, near Garret.

VIM.

Held over from last week.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D.
M. Lee is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Boyer of Berk-
ley's Mill spent Sunday at the home
of Bruce Eika.

Mrs. Priscilla Queer of near Cen-
ter Church spent Monday and Tues-
day at the home of W. W. Nicholson.
George Beaugard was housed up
with la grippe last week.

Miss Annie Miller, the Primary
teacher, had no school for three days
last week on account of having the
la grippe and Miss May Moore, the in-
termediate teacher, had no school on
Thursday for the same reason.

It is reported that the baby of Mr.
and Mrs. John Seigner is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Mey-
ersdale spent Sunday with the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
M. D. Lee.

Seven families at Windber were
made homeless recently in an apart-
ment house fire and several foreign-
ers were burned quite badly in es-

MINERS WANT HIGHER WAGES.

The miners of this end of the
Meyersdale region held a mass meet-
ing at Boynton on Saturday, after-
noon, Jan. 8, to discuss the question
of asking the operators for a raise.

About 200 miners of this section,
including delegates from Garret,
were present and the situation was
thoroughly gone over.

Committees who had been appoin-
ted from the various mines, reported
the answers they had received from
the operators they had called upon.
Judging from the answers most op-
erators are not willing to "divvy" up
their present large profits with the
poor miner. Of course the larger op-
erators all claim they are tied by
contract at a low figure for all their
production until the 1st of April and
therefore could not request of the min-
ers for 10 cents per ton raise. The
smaller operators, who are not tied
by contract, say they are willing to
pay the advance if the others pay it
—so there you are. The small con-
cerns hiding behind the large ones
and the large companies taking shel-
ter behind the firms with which they
contracted. The Grassy Run Coal
Company and several others of mi-
nor importance have given notice that
if the miners persist in their demands
for a 10 cent advance they will be
obliged to shut down as they have
contracted for all their output.

It isn't denied nor doubted that
these people have contracted for a
certain amount of the output but there
are serious doubts—and doubts that
are well founded—whether some of
them are tied by contract for more
than half of their output and could
not afford to advance a little and give
the coal diggers honest weight that
in nine cases out of ten, he does not
get in this region where the miners
have no checkweighman on the tip-
ples. The checkweighman is a nu-
sance from the operators standpoint
and is not allowed around the "dig-
gings" when the coal baron can pos-
sibly prohibit it.

The miners from this region are
talking strongly of re-organizing the
union and it looks very much as if
that were their only redemption to
force fair treatment and just recom-
pensation from the majority of op-
erators.

A Miner.

2,000 DEER KILLED

It is estimated that 2000 deer were
killed in Pennsylvania during the re-
cent gunning season, according to in-
complete reports received by the state
game commission. The slaughter in
1914 was 1102 deer.

Reports from game wardens and
other correspondents are not yet com-
plete, but the game commission has
received sufficient to make estimates
with a fair degree of accuracy.

Two hundred and fifty bear were
killed, 30,000 quail, 4000 wild turkeys,
400,000 ruffed grouse, 600,000 squirrels,
1,500,000 rabbits and 15,000 racoons.
All these figures, like the deer, run
well ahead of the previous year, with
plenty of game left in the woods and
fields.

Virtually no change has been made
in the accident figures compiled at the
close of the season, a month ago.
Twenty-seven men were killed and 108
injured, against 31 killed and 99
wounded in 1914. Nearly all of the
deaths and injuries were due to ac-
cidental discharge of guns.

TO SELL TROLLEY BONDS

The Somerset Board of Trade met
January 6. J. A. Vandergrift, of New
York, President of the Somerset &
Johnstown Street Railway Company,
and his brother, J. W. Vandergrift,
also of New York, assured the Som-
erset people that trolley cars will be op-
erated between Johnstown and Som-
erset not later than November 1, 1916.
The line, they said would be complet-
ed to Jerome about May 15. The ex-
tension to Boswell will be in operation
August 1, they declared.

The meeting was a special one
for the purpose of learning the senti-
ment of the members of the board in re-
gard to the trolley project and result-
ed in the President, John C. Brydon,
mittee of seven to sell bonds of the
company to Somerset Counties. It is be-
lieved that \$50,000 worth of the trol-
ley bonds will be taken in the county.

Over 2,000,000 young trout were
placed in the streams of Pennsylvania
during 1915 by the state department of
fisheries, this "planting" being all of
yearling fish. It is the largest number
of such fish ever sent out from the
state hatcheries, and numerous fishing
clubs and organizations of Sportsmen
co-operated in turning out the fish and
in making reports on the manner in
which they survived.

The shipments of young trout made
in the last two months ran over 300,000
about 214,000 being planted in Novem-
ber and 92,957 in December.

Helen H. wife of J. S. Stout, of
Windber, died of pneumonia Friday
morning at her home there aged 67
years. Her husband and one daughter,
who lives in Nantyglo,

The Home of Quality Groceries

THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS OF
THE GROCERY BUSINESS—
SERVICE. YOU ARE ENTITLED
TO ALL OF THESE. WE OBSERVE
THEM ALL.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO
SAVE MONEY AND BE PLEASED.
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW
GROCERIES AND ARE WILLING
TO GIVE THE TRADE THE LOW-
EST PRICE POSSIBLE. IT WILL
PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE
AND GET OUR PRICES. THESE
PRICES WILL INTEREST THE
ECONOMICAL BUYER.

ONE LOT OF GOOD BAKING POW-
DER AT HALF PRICE WHILE IT
LASTS.

1 1/2 lb RUNKLES COCOA FOR 19c.

1 lb GOOD MIXED TEA FOR 40 c.

3 CANS LIMA BEANS FOR 25c.

15c JAR ROYAL SCARLET OY-
STER COCKTAIL 9c.

7lbs GOOD RIO COFFEE FOR \$1.00

ONE LOT GOOD 25c COFFEE FOR

20c PER lb WHILE IT LASTS.

2 lbs GOOD MINCE MEAT FOR 25c

10 BARS LAUNDRY OR 6 BARS OF

GOOD TOILET SOAP FOR 25c.

3 CANS KIDNEY BEANS FOR 25c.

4-10c CANS POLLY PRIM CLEAN-
SER FOR 25c.

TRY A POUND OF OUR JAVA AND

MOCHA COFFEE.

WE SELL PURITAN FLOUR;

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE

NOT SATISFIED

BOTH 'PHONES.

F. A. BITTNER,

142 Centre St. Meyersdale, Pa.

BOSWELL.

C. C. Schmucker, who was elected
a director of the Johnstown & Som-
erset Street Railway Co. at a meet-
ing held in Somerset a few days ago
brought back the news that Boswell
will have trolley service by July 1 or
15. Arrangements have been made
to get all ties and poles through
Hochard & Statler, of Somerset, said
Mr. Schmucker. 1,000 tons of steel
rails have been ordered from the
Cambria Steel Company.

In addition to Mr. Schmucker, the
directors elected included J. A. Ber-
ey of Somerset; A. Kent Miller, Som-
erset; Henri C. Morand, of New York;
Josiah Specht of Stoyestown; J. P.
Stallier of Somerset and J. A. Vander-
grift of New York. The directors or-
ganized by electing officers as fol-
lows: President, J. A. Berkey; Secre-
tary, A. K. Miller; Treasurer, Jno. G.
Emert, of Somerset.

The People's State Bank has add-
ed four members to its Board of Directors
making a total of nine. The four new
directors are C. J. Shoff, J. S. Hirsch-
man, Alexander Rhoads and Ferd
Sann. The directors re-elected are La-
van Ash, J. M. Wright, C. S. Ickes,
M. L. Shoff and Solomon Glessner.
The officers of the Board are: Presi-
dent, Lavan Ash; Vice President, J.
M. Wright; Cashier, C. J. Newman.

Because of an increase in business,
the Boswell First National Bank has
an assistant Cashier, M. R. Hoffman,
who was elected at the annual meet-
ing during the past week, when all
officers were re-elected, as follows:
President, C. F. Livengood; Vice
President, R. W. Lohr; Cashier, F.
L. Perrell; Assistant Cashier, A. F.
Saylor; Directors—C. F. Livengood,
J. G. Shaffer, A. E. Fritz, R. W. Lohr,
D. L. Bowman, C. I. Shaffer, F. C.
Elden, C. C. Schmucker and Frank
Peese.

GOVERNOR MAY

TAKE ANOTHER TOUR

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is
thinking about an automobile tour of
the farming counties of the state to
be taken some time during the coming
summer, when the fields are looking
their best. The Governor made a tour
of some 25 counties of the state last
year at the head of a party of friends
who went to see the natural beauties
of Pennsylvania and who incidentally
found that the state had some excel-
lent roads and some scenery that
could not be equalled anywhere else
in the eastern part of the country.

The Governor now plans to have
some friends go out and see the farms.
He says that few people realize the
extent of the agricultural interests of
Pennsylvania and the splendid con-
ditions of its farms and that when the
farms are seen the opportunities for
proper and systematic development
will be realized.

While nothing has been done, it is
said to be the intention of the Govern-
or to go to some of the southwestern
counties where sheep raising is still
extensively carried on and also to the
northwestern counties, where grape
culture has been far advanced.

Children's
CASTORIA



Give the
Children
their
Chance



Can't expect the children to stand high in their classes
unless they get their lessons done properly. And they
can't do night study without proper light.

The best light to study by is that which beams from a
Rayo Lamp filled with slow-burning Atlantic Rayolight
Oil. It gleams soft, white and mellow—doesn't flicker.
It's a wonderful light for studying. Won't strain the
children's eyes and so they study the better. And they
learn the quicker.

And you'll sew with less effort, and father will enjoy his
paper the more if you keep the house generously lighted
with Rayo Lamps.

Rayo Lamps are handsome—add to the appearance of
any room. They're easily cleaned and last a lifetime.
Your dealer can show you a full assortment of Rayo
Lamps priced from \$1.50 up. But to get the best light
from a Rayo Lamp, you should burn

ATLANTIC
Rayolight
OIL

That's the kerosene that neither smokes nor smells, that burns
brightly and yields a great heat, but always at a low cost; use it
in every lamp in the house, in your heaters and in your oil stoves.
Atlantic Rayolight Oil is the one kerosene you can ask for by name
—that never varies in quality. And so it is especially desirable for
domestic purposes—for polishing furniture, for keeping away
moths, for removing rust and the many other uses hundreds of
housewives tell us they have found for it.

Ask your dealer for ATLANTIC RAYOLIGHT OIL by
name, you can buy it at any store that displays the sign:



—costs no more than the unknown kind
ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

SLEDGE IS A STRANGE HERO AND LOVER!
Read About Him In Our New Serial

A TALE OF RED ROSES

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER



AUTHOR OF

THE WALLINGFORD
STORIES ETC.



Sledge goes after cupid with the clinched fist of the big boss.
And Molly—what can she do to thwart such a determined suitor?
No author except a genius like George Randolph Chester could have
written such a masterpiece of humor and audacity.

The Story Will Soon Appear In This Newspaper