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MEYERSDALE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

PATRONS' DAY MARKED SUCCESS

Parents and Friends Show Great Interest in Work of the Meyersdale Schools, 444 Visit High School Friday Afternoon.

and most attractive pupils. manner and many visitors could hard-ly believe the colored maps were the work of the children. The raffia work was quite an additional display with bags, card cases, baskets and even in rice paper by members of the draw-one of the lower grades pretty little ling class. hats made of the raffia and trimmed

The Parent-Teacher Association lawith ribbons were shown. The boys

dies served light refreshments to all have been just as interested as the who would partake in the Domestic girls and it is inestimable in teach- Arts Department.

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Meyersdale is noted for her ex-rooms. The high school program is illent schools which rank among the given among the high school notes. best in the Keystone state. If any The High School auditorium was one doubted this , he or she needed crowded twice for the entertainment, only to visit the schools last Friday and the exhibition of the pupils' afternoon to be convinced of the fact. work was displayed in the adjoining In all of the rooms the walls were class rooms, Here, as in all the other covered with exhibitions of the school reflected great credit on teachers and

ing them carefulness, judgment, selection of colors, etc. Interesting pro-regarding the different schools and The following are interesting facts were given in a number of the the visitors to each on Patrons' Day

REPORT OF "PATRON'S DAY" W. H. Kretchman, Supt. Prin. **FEBRUARY 25, 1916**

High School Prof. H. B. Weaver, Principal Miss Rena Lauver, Ass't Principal	Pupils Enrolled	Pupils Present	by Directors	by Paren's of in Pupil's R'm	by Others	No. of Visits
" Frances Livengood	of F	of f	181	SCIPPING PAGE		
" Estella S. Brodhead	No	No.	Visits	Visits	Visits	Total
	120	127	4	Þ ₽ 84	356	444
Ninth Grade, Miss Edith Wilhelm-	40	39	5	32	261	298
Eighth Grade, Miss Elizabeth Stiffler-		35	3	29	201	233
Eighth Grade, Miss Mayme Forquer-	38	37	5	35	240	280
Seventh Grade, Miss Ellen Lint-	42	39	5	26	243	274
Fifth Grade, Miss Carrie England-	42	41	5	29	196	230
Fifth Grade, Miss Marie Crowe-	40	37	4	30	267	301
Second Grade, Miss Esther Austin-	50	46	5	42	225	272
First Grade, Miss Eleanor Lepley-	52	46	5	44	197	246
Fourth Grade, Miss Sue Baer-	37	34	2	24	90	116
Third Grade, Miss Kate Coulehan-	41	38	2	28	88	118
Second Grade, Miss Pauline Grof-	40	38	2	25	94	121
First Grade, Miss Ella B. Meyers-	47	47	2	36	80	118
Seventh Grade, Miss Mayme Platt-	41	39	5	44	420	469
	40	39	5	37	288	330
Sixth Grade, Miss Beatrice K. Weigle	- 36	33	5	22	277	304
Fourth Grade, Miss Alma E. J. Kutz-	45	45	5	35	243	283
Third Grade, Miss Martha Deist-	44	41	5	32	350	387
F. & S. Grudes, Miss Frieda Daberko	47	42	5	43	280	328
Total			79	681	4396	5152

DEATHS IN THIS COUNTY

Some Friends Whom You Knew and Loved Who Have Passed Away Recently in This Vicin-

William Reed.

died February 19 in New York, was Wednesday of last week. He was aged48 years. He left Confluence several years ago to live in New York. He been in the habit of paying return vis its to his native town remaining for several months. For some time past his friends had no knowledge of his whereabouts. He was married and was a member of the Methodist

Shade township. Death was due to paralysis. Deceased was born in Mrs. Williams who is the care-takparalysis. Deceased was Shade township and spent her entire er of the Methodist Church here is life in that vicinity. She was married greatly esteemed on account of her to Jacob Powell in November 1885. unselfish Christian life, her unusual The couple celebrated their golden sterling qualities and the work not wedding anniversary last November paid in money, which she gives so and the occasion was notable in the willingly to the church. family. Her aged husband and many

Mrs. Wm. Fullem.

Mrs. William Fullem, a highly esof heart failure on Tuesday night af- ey and a beautiful bouuqet of roses. the husband, one daughter, Mary, as in this case, appreciation would be aged 14 years, survives. The deceased was a faithful member of the Church when one is dead and gone. of the Brethren. She was aged 47

George B. M. Dickey.

February 23, at his home a mile west and Meyersdale in the evening. Sunwest of Lavansville, after suffering day school and Christian Endeavor at more than a year with dropsy. He is usual hours. All are cordially invited. survived by his wife and two children Mary, wife of Arthur Weighley and

Sarah at home. Funeral services co Church of the Brethren were held on church followed by interment in the church cemetery at that place.

Arthur Koontz, native to this cour ty, died Feb. 21, at the National Military Home at Dayton, O., of Bright's disease. He was 40 years of age and The body of William Reed, who a veteran of the Spanish-American sent to Confluence for interment on of his mother at Johnstown for burial.

Daniel S. Horner, aged 71, one of was an extensive traveler but had the well-known citizens of Jenner township, died Friday morning at his home near Boswell. He was a son of life on the farm where he was born.

MRS. HARRY WILLIAMS

Mrs. Jacob Powell.

Mrs. Seville Wagner Powell, aged that being somewhat an unusual e-79 years, died Feb. 22, at her home in vent in her case as her birthday comes

family. Her aged husband and many other relatives are in the county ty-five of the members surprised Mrs. Interment was made in the Otterbein Williams at the Sunday School room, she being sent for for after all had arrived.Her astonishment was indeed great and she was surely speechless. A number of nice gifts were preteemed resident of Summit Mills, died sented to her besides a sum of mon-

Life would be more worth living if

years. The funeral will be held Friday. BRETHREN CHURCH: Rev. H. L. Goughnour, Pastor-Church Services on March 6 at Summit Mills in the Gerge B. McClellan Dickey died morning, Salisbury in the afternoon,

TRY OUR FINE JOR WORK

CRIMINAL

Found Guilty For Selling Horse G Levied Upon by Sheriff. Guilty a of Selling Liquor to Minors.

The regular term of criminal court wh clock. The storm,however, prevented many from reaching Somerset until noon. Dallas Fike of Meyersdale was

appointed foreman of the grand jury.
The first case on the calendar was one in which former Sheriff Charlest F. Hochard was prosecutor and Levi Rose of Lower Turkeyfoot was defen owned by Rose on August 15, 1915, in b compliance with an execution and a "few days afterwards advertised the "horse for sale. Before the day of the sale arrived Rose took the horse to Guard, Md. where he claims to have sold it to P. H. Garletz who held a

When placed on the witness stand the Rose testified that he had sold the qu horse to his son Charles some time before the Sheriff levied on the animal. Charles Rose corroborated his fer father's statement. Two or three oth-100 er witnesses for the defendant testi- in fied that they were present when Rose sold the horse to his son. The jury however quickly brought in a verdict of "guilty."

The case was one of the first of the of kind tried in this county under the at Act of 1905, forbidding the removal at and sale of property after fevied up-

Clemens Sady was called to ans wer to a charge of malicious m chief brought by the police officer of Acosta. It was alleged that the defen-dant tore down a line fence owned by the Consolidtion Coal Co. The jury returned a verdict of 'not guilty" and

William Knuff pleaded guilty selling liquor to minors and Charl H. Miller entered a guilty plea on

The alengthy opinion handed down South Fork; lad, wife of Frain Four Tuesday morning, Judge Ruppel sus of South Fork, and Wilson, of Betts tains the motion of counsel for Steville, O. His father, George Ellenphen Gindlesperger and John M. Sala, berger, died five years ago and his defendants in a suit tried two weeks mother ten years ago.

Received for bacon Received for ham ago in which the Farmers National The body was taken to Helixville, Bank of Somerset attempted to hold Bedford county for interment. them responsible as sureties on a \$4,000 given by John N. SOCIAL MEETING OF emaugh township.

THE GREAT DIVIDE.

this program. "The Great Divide" is production "Mighty Lak a Rose."

7 years old, and Merle 18 years old, both of kes growing out of what to be a fatal accident, bile in which they

ock, a son of Mr. and

the Somerset jail.

the above was put in-

badly. Mr. Ellenberger was one of Boswell's best known citizens. He was

In a lengthy opinion handed down South Fork; Ida, wife of Frank Yoder Received for backbone uesday morning. Judge Rupnel suc.

THE W. C. T. U.

Last Thursday afternoon, the members of the local W. C. T. U. with a A Lubin-Sovereign play, with Ethel (number of invited guests, held a very Clayton and House Peters of which
W. Stephen Bush, Editor of the Mov. WRS. HARRY WILLIAMS

HAS BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
On Thursday, Mrs. Harry Williams
of this place, celebrated her birthday

W. Stephen Bush, Editor of the Moving Picture World, says: "Judged by the most exacting standards of the program consisted of selections read by different members and friends. Mrs. Daily sang Mrs. Bond's ence was lifted and it is not production "Mighty Lak a Rose."

the attraction at the Summer Garden After a reading by Miss Lenora acids used in tanning. for Thursday evening, March 9th, Collins, refreshments were served by There will be no roller skating. Mu- the South Side ladies. All were pleassic by Prof. Lew Bittner; a big 8 reel ed to have present, Mrs. Youn-program and song by Gene Hostetler kin who had been unable to attend

JOHNSTOWN

◆ Spring ◆

March 15, 16 & 17

All stores uniting for three days with magnificent displays of new Spring Merchandise.

Openings

Combined

Answer the Call of Spring

AT MEYERSDALE ALL HAUSFRAUEN FARMS TO BE NAMED

arrested Thursday night hearing before Burgess Much Business Transacted at The Society's Meeting Yesterday. Ladies Want Their Full Name to Give Individuality. Hog Contest Prizes Awarded. M.s. Walter Boose Wins Governor's Prize.

LARGEST PORKER WEIGHED 308 1-2 POUNDS

A meeting of unusual interest and brofit not only to the members of by Mrs. S. S. Hay (Alice Berkley Die Haustrauen but to the community in general are their stated gatherings held first Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Wilson P. Saylor (Cathellither has lodged Community of Meyersdale, sitting has lodged Community of Meyersdale, si per has lodged Comerine Miller Saylor) at the Summit lard weighed 266 pounds and was remations against the Hill Stock, Farm being the hostess won by Mrs. William Walker (Missouri Stahl Walker) This animal prok, a son of Mr. and Plock, of the Meyers-sony was coasting to the Meyers-thomes and farms and who are going antly lengthening. pany, was coasting on at it in a practical way to realize

ance. While physicians able to find any broken dividuality as to their names, their place and Mr. Burkholder, among othwas in a semi-conscious family name, illustrations of which nag time after being will be given in this article and one of which hasalready been used will of selling the porker \$13.53 over what accident, which oc- in the future appear.

in the future appear.

All of the Farms are to Have Name.

It was decided to give names to each of the farms. There are forty-donated by Hon. F. B. Black was pared to give chase in the boys were capturated by the lockers and the lockers and the lockers and the lockers and the lockers are to Have Name.

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The Citizen's prize of \$5 for the lockers are to Have Name.

It was decided to give names to donated by selling it at the wholesale market price.

The prize of the largest black hog, donated by Hon. F. B. Black was won by the pig of Mrs. S. S. Hay(A-lice Berkley Hay), weight 295 lbs. deed or original grant.

lowed to grow until they were just prize was that he was to receive one 8 and 1-2 months old. There were 17 of the home cured hams and Hon. ladies in the contest. The weight at. tained in some of the cases was. The question of shipping by pa quite remarkable.

Stanley and Arthur Simpson were tried on an indictment charging larceny. The Commonwealth alleged they broke into the Bethel Supply store at Holsopple and carried off \$200 worth of goods. When arrested it is claimed they were wearing some of the Store at Holsopple and carried off \$200 worth of goods. When arrested it is claimed they were wearing some of the Store at Holsopple and carried off \$200 worth of goods. When arrested it is claimed they were wearing some operator for the Somerset Telephone Company in the Boswell off the Household and the stolen articles and others were the stolen articles an

Received for backbone Received for Sausage Received for pudding Received for bacon

The prize for the largest black hog Sylvester Hay to entertain.

A meeting of unusual interest and donated by Hon. F. B. Black, was won

them with driving for yesterday. The work accomplish-driving ed was very considerable. This is an duced 88 lbs. of lard. One of the req-uisites of the winners of the Gov. ed was very considerable. This is an duced as ibs. of lard. One of the requisition of country ladies of usites of the winners of the Gov.

Summit township and Brothersvalley township who have ideals for their March is here; the days are pleas-

reets when run over by those ideals.

The Full Name of Ladies to be Used.

Carrier, has moved upon the John W.

Baker place at Sippleville near town.

There are about fifteen acres on the

There was netted by this method

The Citizen's prize of \$5 for the white hog producing the most lard; The Hog Prizes Awarded.

The expected time arrived for the warding of the prizes for the best hog. That the contest might be a thoroughly fair one the hogs were allowed to grow until they were the prize was that he was to receive one

cels post was well discussed by the ries from the remarkanie.

The first prize, known as the Govides. The question of more flowers about the home was recommended and it was decided to purchase the blenberg.

Helienberg.

task has been too great, no hours too 1.00 meet all the extra demands made up-

The Hausfrauen class will meet 10.08 each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3.36 3:30 o'clock. The next meeting of the Hausfrau-

en will be held at the home of Mrs. \$38,33 Edison Hay. Mrs. Peter Hay and Mrs.

NOT ANTHRAX

On Tuesday the quarantine on the TUESDAY—Flivvers the Smoke Eahome of Cyrus M. Sanner of Confluence was lifted and it is now considnot anthrax but poisoning from the

Hides brought to the Confluence tannery are not tanned by the old method in which bark and lime figurprogram and song by Gene Hostetler and there will be no advance in price. kin who had been unable to attend and there will be no advance in price. recent meetings on account of illed to transform the hides into leather. Mr. Saner is said to have splashed some of this acid upon the side of his face. A large sore like a malignant carbuncle developed, though he did not become ill. Grover Kessler of Harnedsville, another tannery workalso developed a sore of this kind and physicians diagnosed the malady as anthrax. Both homes were quaran

Hides which had been shipped from China were said to have caused the infection. These skins were received at the tanenry in large bales, having been bundled up in this form after having been sun-dried in the oriental countries where they were collected. The possibility of infection from these hides is so great that it is said future shipments will be inspected more rigidly before being shipped to

not inhaled any of the germs. The seriously infected is also recovering.

THE BIJOU PROGRAM

FOR NEXT WEEK MONDAY-Sea Dogs and Land Rats. The Soul Man.
Uncle Sam at Work.

A Weekly No. 5 The Alibi

WEDNESDAY-The Wise Man and The Fool.
Wanted—A Piano Tuner

Artist and the Vengeful One THURSDAY-Yust from Sweden A Fine Comedy

FRIDAY-Graft No. 9 Flivvers Terrible Past. A Fine Comedy. SATURDAY-The Broken Coin. Look and Leap Thereafter



T. W. Gurley wishes to annou Cycle Agency. He also deals in Bi cycles and auto Supplies. & Sporting Goods ..

Physians attribute Mr Sanner's family and others think his recovery recovery to the fact that he was in- due to the fact that he did not have fected through the skin, that he did anthrax. Mr. Kessler who was less