

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY

Items of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges

George Mohonbutz of Holsopple 36 years old, a miner, died Sunday night at the Memorial hospital, Johnstown, where he had been a patient since Saturday night. Pneumonia is given as the cause of death. Deceased was married.

Somerset County breweries produced 33,685 barrels of beer during 1915, according to a report filed with the County Commissioners. The Windber brewery leads with 9,975 barrels; Rockwood is next with 8,900 and Meyersdale third with 4,810 barrels.

A very interesting Bible institute was held in the Hooversville, church of the Brethren from Friday evening last until Sunday evening. The instructors were: Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, of Juniata College, and elder M. Clyde Horst, of Walnut Grove.

Dr. George W. McCafferty, formerly associated with the Wayne County Insane Hospital, has assumed care of the Somerset County Hospital as superintendent, succeeding Henry Wilton whose term expired with February. The new superintendent has a wide range of experience and no doubt will ably fill the important position to which he has been appointed.

John Wysopal, who was injured by being caught beneath a fall of rock in the Quemahoning mine at Harrison, this county on Wednesday died on Friday forenoon in the Memorial hospital at Johnstown where he had been taken Thursday suffering from a fractured leg and internal injuries. The deceased was 55 years old. The hospital authorities awaited word from a brother in Chicago as to what disposition to make of the body.

By the terms of the will of Sarah K. Dickey, late of Jefferson township the German Baptist Church of Middlecreek is bequeathed \$200 and Emma J. Dickey \$100. She devotes a life interest in her estate to her son, Geo. Dickey. If he leaves no heirs, the estate, shall become the property of the Middlecreek church. Her son is appointed executor. The will was dated February 24, 1905 and has witnessed by Jno. R. Scott, Ross R. Scott and James E. Ferner.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gindesperger of Hooversville was saved from drowning on Thursday evening, when Frank Menser pulled him out of Stoneycreek. The lad was coasting down a hill in the rear of Coleman's store and went over a bank into the river. Mr. Menser who was in the Dull store on the opposite side of the river, waded across the stream and rescued the lad from water four feet deep.

The will of Anna Holzshu, late of Listie, was probated Saturday. She made the following cash bequests: Aaron Barclay, \$200; Mrs. Sarah Luderbaum, \$100. The balance is to be equally divided between Mrs. Catherine Berkley and Mrs. Luderbaum. Josiah C. Werner, Simon P. Werner and Mrs. Luderbaum are named as executors. The will was dated June 24, 1914, and witnessed by Amos Walker and Henry Walker.

County Detective Hancock has taken possession of 200 pounds of dynamite shipped to Boynton and not claimed by any one. The explosive has been placed in a magazine and locked up until a further examination can be made. The arrival of the dynamite in Boynton with no one there to claim it, created a sensation. The people at that place have been rather uneasy. The Twentieth Century Manufacturing Company is said to have landed a big Russian contract for cars and the arrival of the dynamite immediately started the rumor that an attempt would be made to blow up the plant.

**GLENCOE**

Ollie Poorbaugh, of Meyersdale, who visited relatives here for a week, left for Cumberland on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Smith was unfortunate enough to break her leg last week. She is suffering much.

Mrs. Bert Raupach and children returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Railroad Boulevard entertained at Sunday dinner one invited guest and three girl cousin hoooes.

According to the noise we get, G. DeLozier will have to establish a series of parlor to accommodate the beaux desirous of being entertained there.


George R. Cook is again on his annual beat to the Middle West.

The Teachers' Institute at Southampton Academy on Friday night proved to be mainly a Non-Teachers' affair. But for all that it was much enjoyed. The Band turned out in fine shape and blew right gloriously.

Laura Martz is home again from a two months' sojourn with the John Wagaman family of Meyersdale.

Ruth Bittner was a Meyersdale shopper on Saturday.

**UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION**  
MEMBER BANK UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE ACT



**March, The Gateway**

March, 1916, opens the gates to another season of farm operations.

May it be a season of good growing conditions, diligent and intelligent labor, bounteous crops,—for every farmer in this community.

Farming and banking are so closely related that it is scarcely necessary to explain our interests in seeing our farmers prosper. Each are important to the welfare of this commonwealth and we are ready at all times to assume our part in advancing the best business and financial interests of those we serve.

This Bank is here to serve YOU.

**Citizens National Bank**  
"The Bank with the Clock"  
Meyersdale, Pa.

**GARRETT.**

The Tragedy of the Unprepared.

Preparedness is a very much discussed subject these days—No matter what paper or magazine one picks up, glittering headlines about the "Program of our Defense" and the opinion of great men on the subject, meet our gaze.

Fellow citizens, have you ever stopped to consider the tragedy of the unprepared? Not as the national defense but in your own little town of Garrett. Let us take into consideration one of our would-be greatest tragedies—Oh, yes! We know that some one has said "Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you"—but my friends it is not always the safest plan to wait till trouble troubles you—it might prove too disastrous. For instance, in the early morning hours there is a cry of "Fire! Fire!" and you rush madly to the window to see if the fire is on your own premises; if not, you try to locate it. If it is one of your own houses it concerns you very much but what are you going to do about it? It is your own property this time and you cannot stand on the corner and give advice to the people who are trying to extinguish the flames with a bucket brigade. What is the trouble? Where is the tragedy? Here it is you are not prepared. The flames leap higher and higher—the adjoining buildings are on fire. The adjoining buildings are in danger. Suddenly wind comes up, a hurried call for aid from a neighboring town is put through but before help can be secured several more buildings have ignited and the first in ashes.

After anxious moments of waiting the firemen with their apparatus appear on the scene of action. Now what is the trouble? Is the water power too weak? Oh, no; it has long been proven that Garrett has an ample supply of water. Where are the fire plugs? What, none in this part of town? The one on the corner can be used—we will see what can be done. The hoses are spliced together and then to our utter amazement the connections will not fit. At the same time the fire is playing havoc and in a short time the town will be destroyed—only one leaky hose to fight a fire that is spreading like the wind. Where is our deficiency? First we do not have sufficient water plugs. Second, we do not have one good hose. Third, we do not have a fire department. All can be had. Anything can be accomplished that is willed to be.

Why not waken up, fellow citizens? Let us prepare for war in time of peace. The expense of being prepared is not so great. The statistics of our neighboring villages show us that it is not and one never knows when the unexpected is going to happen.

Mrs. C. D. Beggs and two children have returned to their home in Pittsburg after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Knight.

Mrs. Perry Shrock who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Flanigan, has returned to her home in Somerset.

Mrs. Ruth Hosmer and two children of Wilkensburg are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers.

Miss Mary Kate Davis is still quite ill, she having been sick so long.

Clyde Brown left Saturday for Smithfield where he has secured a position.

Rev. L. P. Young of Johnstown preached a very interesting sermon in the Lutheran church here on Sunday evening.

Miss Lizzie Swan has returned to her home in Connellsville after a visit here with friends.

Melvin Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellers, who was operated upon for appendicitis at The Frantz hospital Tuesday evening and who was very low, shows a little improvement.

Mrs. Rufus Augustine has returned from a visit with friends at Somerset and Allison.

Mrs. Samuel Raybeck and daughter Sibyll are visiting friends in Connellsville for a few days.

H. T. Flannigan, a prosperous farmer of Flannigan Station, was a business caller in town a day or two ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson of Addison township transacted business here recently.

Mrs. C. Masters and daughter, Lydia are spending a few days with Mr. Masters who is superintendent of the Beachley Coal Company.

The graduating class of the Confluence High School of 1916 are contemplating a trip to Washington, D. C. instead of having commencement exercises.

Mrs. Chas. McDonald, of Charleston, W. Va., was a recent caller on friends in this place.

Miss Wilma Bowman, who has been working at Davidson for several months has returned to her home a Johnson Chapel.

Mr and Mrs. I. L. Hall of Charleston are preparing to move into their new home on Stern street on the West Side.

Miss Blanche Reiber left Monday for a week's visit with her brother, Dalton, of Braddock.

The mining business is rushing all along the line of White's creek, scarcity of cars being the only handicap.

A. J. Taylor who had been a patient in the Frantz hospital here for several weeks returned to his home at Ohlopyle on Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. Phillippi has returned from a visit with friends in Somerset and Rockwood.

Mrs. G. C. Butler of Johnson Chapel left on Saturday for a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Mildred White left Saturday for a visit with friends in Scottsdale.

Helen Brown and Wisconsin Ruth Brown are visiting friends in Connellsville.

**George B. Dickey.**

After over a year's illness from dropsy, George B. Dickey, died recently at his home three miles west of Somerset. There survive his wife, Anna Kimmell Dickey, and two children: Mrs. Arthur Weighley and Sarah, at home. The funeral services were held at the Middlecreek Church of the Brethren, Rev. Silas Hoover having charge.

**1,700 Miners Get Raise.**

The pay of 1,700 employees will be increased by 7 1/2 per cent beginning March 1, by the Quincy Mining company of Houghton, Mich.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

**Sewing can be either — Work or Play**



It all depends on the light. Sewing by the glimmer of the ordinary flickering, smoking, smelly lamp is work, difficult work. Hard on the eyes, oftentimes the real cause of throbbing, nervous headaches.

But it's a real pleasure to pick out the finest stitches by the radiant, soft, white light of a Rayo Lamp burning

**ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL**

A Rayo Lamp makes a heap of difference—the difference between work and play. And it's beautiful—actually improves the appearance of a room. Your dealer can show you special designs, specially made for your very parlor, sitting room or kitchen, and inexpensive, too—from \$1.50 up. Cleans easily and lasts for all time.

Gives the best light when filled with Atlantic Rayolight Oil—the kerosene that burns without smoke or smell, that does not char wicks, but that does yield a marvelous white, soft light and unusually intense and economical heat.

And thousands and thousands of knowing housewives say money can't buy anything as good as Atlantic Rayolight Oil for whitening clothes (one-half cup to the boiler), and for cleaning stoves, hair brushes and combs, for dusting, brightening faded carpets, polishing furniture, etc.

Buy it by name—Atlantic Rayolight Oil—from any dealer who displays this sign:



Costs no more than the unknown, unreliable kind.

**ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY**  
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

**CUTTING A TEN-THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH**



The Laboratory has become absolutely essential to the proper diagnosis of certain diseases. Modern scientific medicine is based to a large extent upon the results of laboratory work. Both the patients and the physicians in small towns would suffer severely if the State had not come to their aid and established a modern laboratory for the benefit of the practitioners and their patients.

Both the lack of experience in laboratory technique and the means to properly equip a laboratory would make it out of the question for the majority of doctors to supply individual service of this character.

The above picture shows one of the delicate instruments required in a modern laboratory. It is called the microtome and is used for cutting thin slices of tissue from specimens in order that they may be examined under the microscope. These specimens are first embedded in paraffin in order to give them body while they are being cut.

For ordinary purposes these tissue sections are cut from two to three ten thousandths of an inch in thickness. This instrument is so delicately adjusted, however, that it is possible to cut a much finer section than this. In order to handle these specimens they are floated in warm water. A glass slide is slipped under them and they are thus picked up, stained or otherwise prepared for examination, and finally covered with a second thin piece of glass which makes it possible to handle them under the microscope without difficulty.

**ACID FRUITS**

Wise men will use care in eating their food, according to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the state commissioner of health. He devotes this week's "Little Talk on Health and Hygiene," to "Bolting Food," and points out that meals cannot habitually be swallowed in haste without permanent injury resulting.

Doctor Dixon says that proper mastication not only leads to greater enjoyment of food, as well as to better health, but he warns against the common practice of eating such things as grapefruit when the stomach is empty. Doctor Dixon says:

"Man is an omnivorous animal, and cannot afford to permit himself to be hurried at meals. It is impossible to bolt such food as the average person eats without injuring the health.

"With the animal kingdom the sense of smell, as well as the sense of taste, enters largely into the enjoyment of the meal. This should be the case with mankind. Odor and taste, if properly exercised, have a tendency to stimulate the fluids essential to proper digestion.

"Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist us in enjoying the taste and flavor. One of the essentials to good digestion is to eat those things which we relish unless the contrary is indicated by well-established scientific and empirical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect, but it survives to a certain foodstuffs. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Every one can distinguish between an occasional intemperate indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

"The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggested by most dietitians, and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered, however, that acid fruits are often irritating to the mucous membrane, and if the habit is long continued on a naturally weak digestion or with babies, it will still further interfere with digestion. Almost every one who is using grapefruit or other acid fruit for food makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER