BETTER ROADS IN THE COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE DEBATINGPLAN

CHIEF BLACK'S PLAN A GOOD ONE

State Will Build Bedford Pike to Brotherton

Unless a snarl should develop in the legislature next year, which \$1,998.076. the confirmation of the appointment of the Hon. Frank B. as Highway Commissioner, or anything else to prevent the Highway Department from carryng out its plans, Somerset County will in the general improved roads plan.

ere is no evidence, not even a hint, that opposition will develop to Mr. Black or to his plans, so that his ideas can be carried out.

Commissioner Black has publicly stated that he would do everything that within his power lies to bring about better roads in Pennsylvania, but he has explained in connection therewith that it wll require money and co-operttion. He called upon Com missioners Glessner, Shockey, and Miller one day last week in order to with them a program for Somerset County, Just what took place between these officials, or what their plans are, have not been made public. But it is reported semiofficially that Commissioner Black pledged the Highway Department, if the County Commissioners should cooperate, to build, at the expense of the state, the road from the Lincoln Highway o Jenroad north of Somerset. This is the ch of road for which a contract was let several years ago, but which was abandoned after the contractor died. Mr. Black's predecessor, as well as Governor Brumbaugh, also pledged themselves to use their official power to carry out the State's obligations as to this road.

Therefore a good macadam, road from Jennertown to the County Seat next summer is a strong probability.

The new work outlined by Commissioner Black and the County Com ssioners related to the proposed cross-the-county boulevard connecting the Lincoln and National Highways It was agreed by these officials that considering grades, the number of persons who would be served and the importance of the sections traversed by the road, that the best route bo tween Somerset and Berlin would be by way of the Bedford Pike to Broth and from there to Berlin. It is reported that the State Highway Department will construct the road to Brothertton, provided the County mmissioners build the road from there to Berlin. While the Commissioners have not decided what they will do in the matter, all of them adthat it is a pretty good proposition for the county, as it would be necessary to make less than four miles of road to carry out the county's part of the program, and when completed there would be a contin-uous stretch of permanent road from Jennertown to Berlin.

The officers are given greater con cern as to the route to be adopted between Berlin and Meversdale. missioner Black stated at the Board of Trade banquet last January that the Department would, wherever possible, avoid the cow-paths, danger cus curves, railroad crossing and excessive grades. With the announced determination, the present highway evening in Meyersdale. between Berlin and Meyersdale by way of Garrett is impossible of selectand a corps of engineers have been at work for several weeks surveying for a more direct and feasible road so as to include Garrett on the of their son Howard. The boy is some-

But there is still another route, which would not pass through Garrett, which has the support of many of the members of the Berlin Board land spent a few days of this week of Trade and of the Meyersdale Booster's Club, because its adoption would aliminate excessive grades and avoid der to compare its advantages with the road by way of Garrett. The road meeting the approval of Berlin and family. Meyersdale business men would pass through Berlin by way of the railroad R. Poorbaugh left Tuesday for a fort-

station, thence by the Menges, Hiram Hay, and Sylvester Hay farms, parallelling the Blue Lick creek to Mev-

For the roads proposed to be made under the supervision of the Highway Department, the surveys will be mad by the engineers connected with the department, while the road between Brotherton and Berlin would be surveyed by engineers employed by the

STATE AGRICULTURE NOTES Preliminary estimates on the Penn-sylvania apple crop by the State Department of Agriculture place the production at 6,610,500 barrels.

The peach crop of 1,124,200 bushels sold on an average of 89 cents a basket or a total estimated value of was almost twiie as large had a val-

duction in the United States. New paid up subscription. York holds first place.

Tarmers who failed to spray their potatoes had poor crops in most sections this season.

Pasture is below the average due to the drought in many parts of the

Bedford county farmers report the

corn crop the best in ten years. York County has its humper corn crop and many fields will show over 120 bushels of shelled corn to an acre. Blair county farmers have figured that it was exactly ninety days tween the spring and autumn frosts.

Basket Ball

The Salisbury Scouts played the Beall High School team of Frostburg last Friday evenng at this place. The score was 41 18 in favor of Salisbury The Salisbury Varsity Five played Grantsville on Thursday evening. The Varsity Five came out victorious with

to connect with the State ter Jr., Robert Maust and Wm. Liven-On Monday afternoon Levi Lichligood Jr, motored to Cumberland to Basket ball suits for the Salisbury Scouts.

Birthday Anniversaries Mrs. Alfred Ringler entertained a number of the little folks town at a party, Thursday evening son, Kermits, sixth birthday anniver- last week, is convalescing rapidly.

The younger set of town met at the visitor evening to celebrate the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Mr. son, Luke. The affair was entirely a

Concert Highly Entertaining before a most appreciative audience impersonations were greatly enjoyed,

tions were really very clever. Novel Club Organized

On Tuesday evening a number of he young ladies of town organized an Old Maids Club. Their rules are not made pubic as this is a kind of Secret Society. And duration. New men bers will be admitted if they pass the initation ordeals satisfactority. Their next meeting will be held on Friday te evening.

Fred Delozier one of the First year High School pupils, who has been visiting at his home in Glencoe returned

ter Miss Charlotte spent a fed hours Tuesday in Meyersdale. Reiman of Boynton spent Sunday in

Mrs. William McMurdo and daugh-

town visiting friends. Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter Mrs. Harry Wagner at Boynton spent Monday afternoon in town shopping. William Garlitz spent Tuesday

GLENCOE

F. Bittner and wife returned from Akron this week where they what on the mend.

I. D. Leydig was a juror at Somerset all of last week.

Bert Raupach and child of Cumberwith relatives here. H. W. Beachy has taken on a nev

job at S. W. Poorbaugh's he now taps dangerous railroad crossings. A sur- steel, He's the man for the real and Vesta Sharp of Sand Patch enjoyed

a week-end with the G. G. Delozier

Mrs. Leah Leydig and Mrs. Mary

night's visit with Dividing Ridge, Berlin, and Meyersdale friends.

Walter Slayton is father to son number two since last Thursday.

Harry Cook's eye centers aloft to the Savage Mt. as per last issue An outfit of waterproofs makes winter

outfit of waterprove.

trips such as these possible.

Two couples in our immediate midst have that pitiful Leap Year Mrs. S. P. Burkholder, a, and b. at 22.40.

Com. 48. S. P. Burkholder, a, and b. at 22.40.

Mrs. S. P. Burkholder, pros. Guilty, but paroled until next argument dale the same time as formerly.

Train No. 12 will be changed to will be will be changed to will be will be changed to will be will be

A meeting will be held in the Glencoe Hall Saturday night Dec. 16 to organize a Citizens Local Institute. All interested parties are invited.

With "Miss Petticoats" on the grey matter one can readily see haw "The Boss" could walk from his week-end a and b Guilty. To pay cost, \$100 fine and \$100 to prosecutor, Jacob S.

GLADE CITY

Herbert Harding, who was seriously injured in the Stotler mines some time since is slowly recovering, much to the gratification of his friends.

The Savage Fire Brick Compan, is shipping coal to Hyndman and Wil-

The teachers of our public schools are doing excellent work this year, both in the school and Sunday school both being the best we have ever had, The spellng bee held recently was

very successful affair and has added much interest to this branch of education.

GREENVILLE Samuel Hostetler, who has been sick for some time is improving at

this writing.

Our Sunday school was alive wire last Sunday. Everybody is taking an active part under the excellent leaderof our active Superintendent, and the excellent corps of teachers. Sunday school 9.30 and preaching 10.30 next Sunday morning.

The sick people at Charles Meyers, who were quarantined for diphtheria, last week, are all convalescent, and

Elias Christner, who has been suffering with a bad attack of quinzy Rev. Hoover of Meyersdale was a

recently with the family of Mr. Hostetler.

world on Monday morning. He had been suffering since last Spring from an outward cancer. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. I. Hess Wagner of Somerset officiating.

Mrs. P. H. Miller, who had been visiting Mrs. F. B. Fasold for several weeks has returned to her home in Catawissa, Pa.

The Lutheran Christmas Service will be held on Christmas eve, Dec 24. The Reformed service will be held n Sunday morning. Both are preparing good programs and the public is in-

Mr. A. J. Spanglers have recently sold their home to Jacob Conn of Milford Township, Mr. Spangler and fam to open a reading room, which ily moved to Rockwood on Tuesday. believed Conns will soon move to this town.

Miss Martha Dull, who is a teacher her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dud. Mrs. Harry Glotfelter of Connells-

Moore at the present time.

Paul Sipe.

ing at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sipes, Among hose present were Misses: Martha, and Kathryn Dull, Elsie ry, Garland Boyd and Jennie Sipe. Messrs. Miller Mosholler, Homer King, Elwood Mosholder, Ira and Glen izen. Sauver, Harry Saylor, Harry Sipe and

Miss May Freese, who had spent ome time at W. L. Dulls has returned to Pittsburg.

NEW ELECTRIC SHOE

REPAIR SHOP

P. Pilla, an experienced shoe repair shoemaker, has opened up a wellequipped shop in the Hocking block &15, 2,45 p. m., No, 41, 4.23 p. m, No, on Centre street next to the Blake 5, 6, 27 p. m. restaurant. He is prepared to do good and his rates are reasonable. Give him m, Nos. 62 & 40, 7 p. m, No. 22, 9 12, some of your patronage

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Several cases were tried before Effective Sunday, December 10, Te tista, Windber, \$850.

Judge W. H. Ruppel in criminal court following changes will be made in the Anna Miller to Anna Mi last week and the following cases schedules of the Baltimore and Ohio

Raflroad.

Anna Miller to A

Elk Lick township, -1

Commonwealth vs. Andred De-Grazia charged with assault and ba-tery and philosopy Western assault and ba-

4ng, Found guilty and drew a six year term in the pen.

22., 17ain 56 will be changed to 70., 17ain No 49 will be changed No. 41., Train No. 48 will be changed No. 41., Train No. 48 will be changed to 70.

Com. vs Steve Butcho, a. and b. with attempt to kill. Guilty.
Com. 7 W. W., Albert A. and b.
Cuilty and released on parole.
Com. vs John Rovnok, aggravated don was a

was annost trie as a few many states of the second for apple process will rank second for apple process will rank second for apple process. Are you glad to have the Commercial again? Then act the part with a guilty, and prosecutor to pay costs. Com. vs William Riley, a. and b. and carrying concealed weapons. He will rise up William Riley at the Hunting-

Com. vs S. R. Barefoot. Driving an auto while its was intoxicated. Guilty motion for A new trial.

Com. vs Wassel Glovich. Removing identification marks from coal cars.

Com. vs John Risbin. Robbery, Guilty. Not less than five nor more than seven years in the pen. Com. vs Andrew Plumbo, Rape. Not

gulty. Com. vs Gus Colosky and Will'in

Roth, Burglary Guilty.

Com. vs. Crank Herwig. Stealing brass and corper. Plead guilty and received not less than one nor more than two years.

Com. vs. Ch. ries. Mickets. Larceny, point of wealth of real esta

Com. vs Cl. ries Mickets. Larceny, Plead guilty and paroled.
Com. vs Joan Dobosh. Embezzlement, and not guilty and prosecute pay the costs.
Com. vs Stere Bucho, Perjury. Not guilty and pros. John Toth to pay costs.
Com. vs C. H. Hite, jumping a large bill. As vector go or parole on his promise to pay the bill and costs.

his promise to pay the bill and costs. The following cases were settled: Irvin Miller, assault and battery, Roy Lindaman, prosecutor; Paul Orby, defrauding boarding house keeper, John

battery, O. S. Rouser. In the following cases the grand and placed the costs on the prosecutors: Grant Lythe, carrying conceal-Mr. Joe Sechler, departed this tor; Peter Donahue, assault and bat ed weapons, John D. Boyd, prosecutery, John Sinigla; Palmer H. Boyd, assault and battery, Grant Lythe; John Gira, larceny, Steve Nagy. The costs were placed on the county in the case of Harry Smith, Jr., charge 1 with burglary and larceny, which was also ignored by the grand jury.

MEETING OF CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League of Meyersdale, of which Mrs. S. B. Philson is President, Mrs. W. H. Dill, Vice President, Mrs. W. S. Livengood is Treasurer, and Miss Jessie McKinley is Secretary, held its regular monthly meeting in Municipal hall on last Thursday, December 7th

At this meeting steps were taken it is expected will in a short time lead to the institution of a public

Tht President of the league was instructed to meet the "Booster Club" and make arrangements, if possible for the use of the Booster Club room for the present at least.

One of the most important On Friday evening last a party of mittees appointed is the red Cross young people enjoyed a social even- committee the members of which are Mrs. H. H. Williams, Chairman, Mrs W. H. Dill, Miss Margaret Weber, and Miss Clara Wilmoth. This committee Shrock, Pauline Whipkey, Edna Hen has in charge the special work for have the hearty support of every cit-

The winter schedule of the trains of the B. & O. went into effect Decem ber 10. There is but little change in complete change of the number of the trains. Below may be found the train numbers and time.

5.12 a, m. Nos. 39 & 69, 7.05 a, m, 11-

East bound trains, No 42. 10.55 a. work, in quick time while you wait m, No 6, 11.29, a. m, No. 16, 4.49 p, elson, Elk Lick township, \$3,000 and No 10 at 1. 46 a. m.

Train No. 39 (formerly No. 57r will Lick township, \$1. leave Meyersdale at 7.08 A. M. instead

Not guilly.

Com, S. S. P. Burkholder, a. and b. at 2.45 P. M. instead of 2.55 P. M. All other trains will leave Meyers-

Com. vs George Cann. Horse steal
22., Train 56 will be changed to No. Paint borough, \$2,500.

Ross R. Scott to E. Train No. 12 will be changed to No. No. 41., Train No. 48 will be changed

HE SUNDAYED HERE Captain S. C. Peigthall of Huntingdon was a stopper in town over Sunday. He is as hale, hearty and jovial as when a young man. He is a frequent visitor in this section, and his friends are always delighted to meet

HE IS BECOMING AGED

Comrade John H. Lepley was among the welcome callers at this office this week. The Comrade feels elated that he has been permitted to remain on this urbulent sphere for seventy nine years, and but a few days since enterred upon the eightieth episods, and is still active as a boy. He carries a cane because he is afraid of dogs, not because he requires it to his locomotion. Our earnest wish is that he may live to see many more happy returns of his natural

IS WORTH \$20,000,000. Somerset county ranks 35th among the 67 counties of Pennsylvania in point of wealth of real estate. Ac- THE SERIOUSNESS OF SNEEZING cording tto the report of the state department the total assessment of all taxable real estate in Somerset county is \$20,493,845. This is more than twice that of Bedford county, three times. that of Elk, and more than six times that of Forest, Fulton, Potter, Sus-

AT HOTEL IN BOSWELL Thomas, father of Ivor Thomas, proprietor of the Boswell hotel, died here yesterday, aged 79 William Thomas of Johnstown Years. Shubik; Stanton Barefoot, assault and is a son of the deceased. The remains will be taken to Johnstown this evening and taken to Brisbin. Funeral services will be conducted there Wednesday. Interment will be in the Houtzdale cemetery

CUMBERLAND MARRIAGE

LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued today to Albert Herman Menhorn, Salisbury, and Edith Foy, of Meyersdale; Peter Anthony Brachert, and Marie Mildred Weimer, both of Greensburg; Harvey Abner Anderson and Sara Almeta Moyer, both of New Stanton; Francis Lee Scheckel, Cleveland, O. and Elsine Hazel Ernest of Bedford, Pa.; James Leberatore and Anna Kirschner, both of McKeesport.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage License Clerk Charles I. Shaver has issued marriage licenses

to the following persons: L. J. Hoover, Markelton. Mary Shultz, Markelton. Clayton M. Brant .. Brothersvalley. Mable Gindlesperger, Brothersvalley. William Miller, Boswell. Cora E. Launtz, Meversdale. Grace Landis, Meyersdale. Jerome. John Trent, . Bertha May Fuller, Jonas Conner, Humbert. Anna Bell Gales, Humbert. Bernard R. Penner. Windber. Clara Kelley, Andrew Swartz Conner, .. McVeyton Annie R. Glock, :. ... McVeyton. John Sweeze, Windber. Mary Gasper, Foster L. Kaufman. Sarah E. Kirk, Clearfield Co. Samuel Frazier. . Somerset Two. Pearl Hoppert. . . . Somerset Twp. Frank S. Burket. .. Somerset Boro.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The following deeds have been re orded by Recorder John E. Custer since our last report:

Leora May Koontz, .. Somerset Boro.

Fannie M. Stahl to Allen L. Metzler, Somerset township, \$2,000. Mary Umberger to Margaret C. Wagner, Shade township, \$4,000

Virginia Lenhart, et al., to William A. Martin, Garrett borough, \$323. Adam C. Lepley to Richard S. Nich-Grace E. Beatty to Forest Ferrell, Boswell, \$1.

Wilmore Coal Co. to Donato Bat-

Anna Miller to Alvin C. Schrock, Anna Miller to Noah J. Miller, Eik-

W. Scott Bird to Daniel L. Miller. Elk Lick township, \$1. Henry W. Werner to Ulysses S.

Werner, Rockwood, \$4,000. Edward Lloyd to George H. Tyler, Windber, \$3,650.

Albert G. Bantley to D. A. Reed, Ross R. Scott to Fred W. Bieseck-

er, Somerset borough, \$800. William H. Speicher to Milton P. Shaffer, Quemahoning township \$650. Chas E. Bird to Dennis Yoder, Summit township, \$325

PEACE PROSPECTS PROMISING

From late action of the German Emperor it appears that the Whitewinged angel of peace is fluttering over Europe and if the initial step is met by the Allies very soon the peaceful agriculturist may be at his peaceful avocation all the stronger from his two and one half year's service on the bloody fields of battles.

The Germans have comm a desire for peace through diplomatic channels to the Allies, although no terms are given, which they would willing to tecept, nor is an armistice detail, and could be arranged through liplomatic channels. There are some fears expressed that Russia may not be willing to accept the proffer, upon the nation refuing to act must now fall the odium of refusal and responsibility for future slaughter of

Let the innocent bystander beware of the careless or ignorant individual who takes no precaution to cover the se and month to catch he when should be resented as you sent the dangerous habit of spitting

JOHN M. THOMAS DIES When you sheet the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract and the throat is thrown into the air for quite some distance around you. This spray often carries germs of disease. From some forms of leprosy and tubercul osis, thousands of germs that produce those diseases, are breathed in by those who are standing within

the zone of the spray. Many of the influenzas or so-called colds are communicated from one person to another in the same way, Some healthy people have disease producing organisms that are sneezed out and if taken into the respiratory tract of others who have less resistance, they will fall victims to form of disease that germ produces Dr. Dixon.

HOBNOBS WITH SHARK

In the second episode of "The Shielding Shadow," which will be shown at the Bijou Theatre, next Monday, Ralph Kellard took the part of Jerry Carson and one of the stunts he was forced to do by the scenario writer and the director was to be thrown overboard in a coffin, the lid

of which had been nailed on. This episode was filmed in tropical waters the home of the man-eating sharks. One of these voracious denisons of the deep furnished considerable excitement by appearing isuddenly on the scene just after Kellard had een thrown overboard safely cooped up in the rough coffin. The showed considerable curiosity as to what the strange looking box might contain and insisted on bumping it around with Kellard inside

As this was not according to Hoyle, Kellard was first displeased, and then when he managed to kick the cover off the box so as to escape from if and swim toward the scooner, fro the deck of which he was thrown, the director managed to make himself apprised Kellard of his danger. Kellard is a good swimbut it is safe to say that he made the distance between the box and the schooner the fastest he ever made a like distance. The shark was frightened by the mighty splashing of the motion picture actor and he dived under the water and was not seen again.

Coming Who? Clara Kimbell Young Where? Bijou Theatre.

Don't forget "The Test" with "Jane Grey" Friday.

Oh Yes Clara K. Young at the Bijou.