

Secrets of the Trees

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on the edge of a forest glade
bitting shadows come and go,
mighty trees, with cooling
the ground wherein they
stic splendor, they seem to
ots imbedded in the soil;
wering heads in the sunny
ound their limbs, the grape-
col.
w hanging branches sweep
earth,
s away with the summer air;
es encircle their mossy girth,
stand asleep, without a care.
hade the wood flowers grow;
softness and beauty rare to
y a few as they come and go,
the shelter of a branching
leaves of a grass-green
ing boughs and branches
p, to the careless view,
of birds, chatter and sing.
s of charm the trees would
y speak in a language plain;
nymphs and fairies that in
dwell,
old their solitary reign.
rets imbedded in each heart
uld disclose, if only they
s in which they played a
that ancient dark green
d tell of the chase for the
red deer;
ying hounds on the scented
swept through the aisles of
rest drear,
y huntsmen, with shout and
wers who sat in their shade,
g words of fondness and
ing breeze stole through the
charm to the placid air.
er stories they could unfold,
use, but can't tell;
ld hold us confined within
spell.
are creeping in the close of
ly turn my steps toward
ng sun's last faltering ray,
lingering, solitary roam.
H. GLENN LEPLEY,
Washington, D. C.

SOMERSET COUNTY COUNCIL OF BOY SCOUTS HAS MEET

Perfect Organization by Dividing Council Into Four Separate Districts—Chairmen Appointed.

A meeting of the Somerset County Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Ferner, Somerset, for the purpose of perfecting the council organization. This was done by dividing the Council into four separate districts, which in turn will have its own district committees corresponding with like committees of the County Council. John H. Beerits, of Somerset, was chosen as County Chairman of the Finance Committee. Teddy Mills, of Central City, was named Chairman of Organization and Service. Prof. William Griffith, of Somerset, is the Chairman of Leadership and Training. Major Philip Shaffer, of Berlin, County Engineer, was chosen Chairman of Activities and Publicity Committee. E. V. Cook, of Somerset, is the Chairman of the Court of Honor. Clinton White, of Windber, was named Commissioner.

Temporary Chairmen of each district were appointed by the President, as follows: B. E. Barefoot, of Windber, Chairman of District No. 1; L. S. Lichter, of Jenertown, Chairman of District No. 2; Lyle Cagle, of Somerset, Chairman of District No. 3; Prof. D. H. Bowman, of Meyersdale, Chairman of District No. 4.

The question of a County Council summer camp was thoroughly discussed and approved that the county should have a camp of its own. Steps were taken for the establishment of a summer camp.

A report given by Scout Executive R. S. Ashcraft showed that the Council was in sound financial condition and it was unanimously voted to increase the budget for the year 1929. The enthusiasm shown by the large number of men present at the meeting clearly indicates that definite progress has been made for the development of scouting in Somerset County and that the success of the organization is assured. C. E. Wood, Deputy Regional Executive of Region No. 3, will arrive in Somerset early next week to assist in the final details of the organization.

County Grange to Meet on Saturday

Program of Somerset County Pomona Grange No. 39 in joint session with Jenners Grange No. 1661, Jenner Cross Roads, Pa., Saturday, January 19, 1929.

Morning Session, 10:30 o'clock
Opening in Fifth Degree.
Minutes of last meeting.
Re-opening in Fourth Degree.
Welcome by Master Jenner Grange.
Response by member Milford Grange.
Song.
Reports of Subordinate Granges.
Masters Remarks.
Business.
Noon hour.

Public Session, 1:30 o'clock
Music, Highland Grange.
Reading, Elsie Barkman.
Discussion—Relation between farm income and education, health, recreation, religion, legislation and standard of life. Member Somerset Grange, member Jefferson Grange, member Valley Grange.
Special music.
Question Box.

J. E. W. Stuff, Master.
M. A. Baker, Sec.
Mrs. Geo. Barkman, Lec.

A. L. Lichty of Salisbury has been appointed Mercantile Appraiser for Somerset County.

We will meet you on Jan. 16, 1929 at the FREE COURSE in sewing at the Hocking Bldg.

JURORS DRAWN FOR CRIMINAL COURT

SOMERSET, Jan. 10.—The following jurors were drawn today to serve at the regular February term of criminal court, which will convene Monday, Feb. 11:

- Benson Borough—Verna E. Baker, housekeeper.
Berlin Borough—I. A. Engleka, merchant; John P. Hoyle, painter.
Boswell Borough—James L. Brant, insurance agent.
Black Township—Mrs. Edna Meyers, housekeeper.
Brothersvalley Township—Helen Beachley, housekeeper; Ira Flamm, miner; Harold W. Schmucker, farmer; Charles C. May, farmer; Ira Ferner, miner.
Central City Borough—John J. Gibson, merchant.
Conemaugh Township—Ella Layton, housekeeper; Ralph C. Croyle, carpenter; Bertha Williams, housekeeper; Harry Blough, mechanic; G. W. Hugney, electrician.
Elk Lick Township—Mrs. Verda Yoder, housekeeper; Mrs. Ellen Critchfield, housekeeper; W. F. Showalter, laborer; D. D. Otto.
Greenville Township—Mrs. Tillie Yutzky, housekeeper.
Hooversville Borough—J. B. Ober, clerk.
Jefferson Township—Homer Flick, laborer.
Jenner Township—Grace V. Eppley, housekeeper; Lester J. Lohr, farmer; Elizabeth Lawson, housekeeper; Cora K. Friend, housekeeper.
Jennertown Borough—Robert G. Bell, salesman.
Lincoln Township—E. Elmer Heiple, farmer; Richard E. Ogline, farmer; Edith P. Hoffman, housekeeper.
Meyersdale Borough—Bertha Dull, housekeeper; H. H. Lint, clerk; Mrs. Clara E. Bauman, housekeeper; S. W. Bittner, salesman.
Northampton Township—K. G. Miller, farmer.
Paint Township—Nellie Shaffer, housekeeper.
Rockwood Borough—Joseph Benford, engineer.
Salisbury Borough—Cora Engle, housekeeper; William Bryan Garlitz, salesman.
Shade Township—Mahlon Berkey, farmer.
Somersfield Borough—Thomas Jacobs, Jr., clerk.
Somerset Borough—H. R. Knepper, salesman; Margaret Walker, housekeeper; Ada E. Weimer, housekeeper; Inez Bowly, housekeeper.
Somerset Township—Gay A. Maust, truck driver; Mary E. Siehl, housekeeper; Minerva Schrock, housekeeper; Carl Manges, truck driver; Mrs. Margaret G. Specht, housekeeper; Mary M. Kline, housekeeper.
Summit Township—John A. Handwerk, farmer; Albert Herring, laborer; Elizabeth Dietle, housekeeper.
Upper Turkeyfoot Township—Lena Johnson, housekeeper.
Windber Borough—Catherine Gohn Wilson, housekeeper; Sadie B. Tarr, housekeeper; David J. Lewis, hotel clerk.

The Believer

The believer is the Bible of the street. If he can reveal that he has found a secret, his life is more eloquent than any preaching. For it reaches men, not from a distant pulpit, but from the levels of their every day, where life is so often difficult and cheerless. A Christian is not a man who is resigned; he is meant to be a man who moves rejoicing. God meant him to be the spiritual alchemist, transmitting the baser metals into gold.—G. H. Morrison.

Dr. Burges Johnson of Syracuse complains that there is a shortage of real effective cuss words. Evidently he has never heard a man trying to use a cigarette lighter.

FOR SALE—Three Hereford bulls, ready for spring service. Also 10 head Shropshire ewes. D. D. MEESE, Salisbury, Pa. R. D. Z.

Here's News, Read It!

The January Clearance Sale at the Tumpson Co. is in full swing! Gigantic reductions are in effect throughout the store. The sale continues all of next week with sensational savings in store for everyone. Many new and startling inducements being brought forward. We're just going to touch a few of the High Spots below.

Ladies will find Newest Fur-trimmed Winter Coats at \$8.95, \$14.95, \$19.95. These coats sold as high as \$39.50. Every coat means a saving of more than 50%. You couldn't ask for more than that even if you waited until March. Large assortment to pick from. Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.

And Dresses, too! Those that sold for \$6.95 are only \$4.69, now. \$12.50 and \$14.95 Dresses go at \$8.95. Lots of them are advance spring models.

And Millinery! Ladies' New Hats that sold as high as \$5.00, are only \$1.00 during our Clearance Sale.

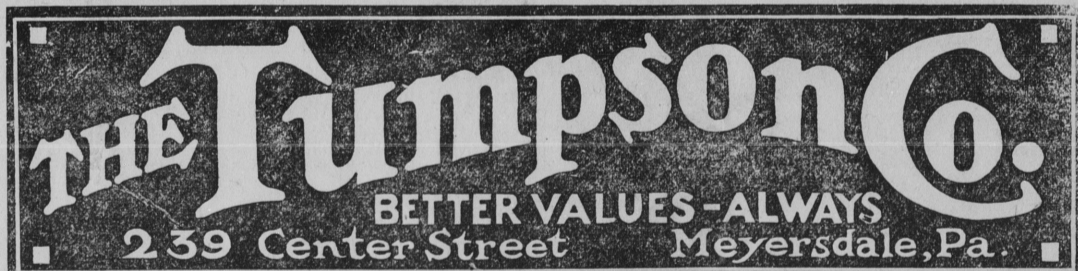
Prices are cut to the bone in the Men's Department! All-Wool Suits and Overcoats in the season's latest styles are now \$12.50. These garments are worth more than double the price. Why wait till after the season, when you can buy now at such a Bargain Price? There's plenty to choose from.

And Men—you will find Furnishings, too, at tremendous reductions, some as low as half: Heavy Ribbed Unionsuits go at 89c; Jersey Gloves at 10c pair; 50c All-wool Sox at 3 pairs for \$1.00; Heavy Sweaters for 98c; Work Pants at 79c; \$1.50 Overalls for \$1.00; \$3.95 Hats at \$2.48; \$1.50 Winter Caps at 79c; \$2.50 Wool Shirts at \$1.59. To top that, we're offering Men's full 36-in Sheepskin Coats at \$5.95.

Mothers will appreciate the savings in Boys' Suits and Overcoats—\$10.50 Suits for \$6.89; \$6.95 Overcoats at \$4.89. Girls' Winter Coats and Dresses at 25 per cent off.

AND LOOK AT THESE VALUES! Girls' Hats at 79c; \$1.50 Boys' Leather Aviation Caps for \$1.19; 50c Bloomers for 39c; 25c Children's Golf Hose at 19c; Ladies' House Dresses at 89c; \$7.95 Trench Coats for \$4.95; Double Blankets at \$2.29; Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose at 50c; Children's Winter Unionsuits as low as 48c.

And there's a lot more money-saving bargains here. Come in!



Watch Our Windows

The New Store--In Slicer Hotel Building

SUIT—\$17.50—SALE

Any Suit in the Store Except Serges Starts Friday, Jan. 18th; Ends Saturday, Jan. 26th

We will sell you any suit in the store except Blue Serges and Pin Stripes, no matter what the former price, whether \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 or more. You can have your choice at \$17.50.

\$25.00 Blue Serges and Pin Stripes, \$21.50

\$22.50 Overcoats or Topcoats reduced to \$12.75

-3 Off ALL BOYS' SUITS

EARL HARTLEY'S RAY

Heaviest Highrock Fleece Lined Unionsuits \$1.35

airs Dress Hose, fine quality, plain beautiful fancy patterns, \$1.00

1/4 Off All HATS

Any Cap in the Store for 98c

\$2.00 Wool Shirts, - \$1.35 \$3.00 Wool Shirts, - \$1.95

Don't ask for these specials unless you have the CASH!

Suppose Jefferson Some

William A. Institution His Admis Up When er For Hel

William Albert years, of Jefferson Bakersville, who the Somerset County day, January 18th exposure, after bel his home for more died' at the institut night.

Funeral services day in the Baker Lutheran Church, Rev. H. M. Petrea ment was in the cl

Mr. Moore was County on October survived by his par and Susannah M. ers, Abraham A. M Township, and Rus Johnstown, and Fe rena, Walter, Fern

Mr. Moore was Men's Bible Class School of the Eva Church of Bakers ber of the church.

Mr. Moore had in a coal mine near where he was found 18th, standing imploring help, the condition, and the supposed wild man conduct had attra over south-wester was cleared up.

The finding of Friday evening according to a news the Somerset County lieved by many it be the solution to "wild man," report

ber of the the finding of the wild man," report received of persons ing through wood ing the river or d place in supposed

William Moore days ago, telling was going to Bak days. He never time search was No clues could be hunt was abando that Moore left 5

Friday evening well-known farmer heard cries of he someone calling h investigation he v a heavily-bearded ing was dirty and ing on the road help. The man and Mr. Putman returned to his the aid of neigh ing to the place the man.

Mr. Putman an engaged the bear sation and, upon tity, were surpr out: "Don't you l Moore." Altho had worked the summer on the Putman was unat at first sight. M down" condition greatly from exp food. He collap to Somerset wh Wagner ordered County home.

Before taking set, he was tal home and reviv Upon questionin random, but h able to piece tog the man had exi longer than the Shaulis mine no declared by Moo home during his derness." Inver revealed places