NEW PENAL METHODS FOR FEDERAL PENITENTIARY .

Mchabilitation, Not Punishment, to Be YOUTHS SENTENCED TO PENI-Byword-From Cell, Clang of Iron Door and Lock-Step to Apartment House.

Entirely new penal methods are to be adopted in the new Fedeal penitentiary to be erected near Milton, at a cost of \$3,750,000.

According to plans for the administration of the new institution, revealed by Sanford Bates, superintendent of government prisons, rehabilitation not punishment, will be the byword. From the time a man enters the iron gates until he leaves a free man he will be given opportunity to better his

Despite this policy, however, the institution will not be without the traditional penitentiary wall. This, a high, bridk-faced concrete structure, will be erected in the center of the tract surrounding an area of 36 acres. Behind the barricade will be a hospital and a receiving home, strong cells copied after the English, and segregated pens for "hard-boiled" convicts.

A cafeteria and open dorm tories will be available to men who have risen above the unruly state. Small wards will be provided for those a little better, individual cubicles for those who have advanced still further, and, for the highest type of prisoners, a private rooming house, or hotel, where each man will have a private room, curtains at his windows, furniture and

easy chairs, almost like in the home. Upon arrival at the new penitentiary, prisogers will be confined in cells at the receiving home for a pe riod of several weeks, during which time they will be studied by psychiatrists and experts in the art of reha-

bilitating manking. At the end of this time they will be the "hard-boiled" inmates and newcomers. These cells will have their three months. own recreation pens. Unruly men will not be allowed to associate with others of their like. In the unruly block, prisoners will lock step and list- and a fine of \$25.00 and ten days in en to clanging doors just as in any the county jail.

If the new prisoner shows character and desires to better himself, he will be graduated, just as a student, out of the newcomers' cells and sent to a higher grade. If not, he will be charged. sent to the unruly pen.

With improvement, he will go to the vehicle code. Defendant sentenced to dormitories on the "good side" of the pay costs and \$10.00 fine. prison. Here, with other obedient prisoners who are trying to prove liquor laws; prosecutor, N. H. Nicholthemselves worthy, he will be given a son, State Police. Defendant plead bed in an airy room, with 60 others guilty and

When he shows additional improvement, he again will be "promoted" to ly six beds to a room.

Graduating again, he will be sent to for one year. the cubicles, buildings where each man has his bed in a room five or six feet wide. The walls w'll be only partitions, extending a foot or two above his head. This will permit free passage of air. His next and final step will be to the apartment house where he will have his own, comfortably furnished, private room.

COAL AND IRON POLICE OLD AGE PENSIONS

If you are in favor of abolishing the coal and iron police and old-age pensions, that is no reason why you need favor Pinchot for governor. With

The Democratic platform, written, adopted and accepted by Hemphill before Pinchot was declared the Republican nominee, declares:

governor of the State.

"We favor the abolition of the Coal and Iron Police, and we are opposed to any such bodies being vested with the authority of the State, but selected and paid by private individuals or coporations who are free to control and direct them for their own coercive purposes,"

On the subject of Old Age Pensions, the Democratic Platform declares:

"We favor State-wide Old Age Pensions for those of our citizens who have served fasthfully in the social order of our State and have arrived at the time of life where work is no longer possible and whose only outlook is to be committed to an institution as a public charge,"

With two Republican candidates for State Senator in this district, H. B. S. will need to hustle more than ever to to keep the peace towards his wife win over Don Gingery, the Democrat- and all others. ic cand date, as well as over the Republican opponent. Mr. Kaiser is no ed with desertion and non-support; novice in politics, and since the time prosecutrix, Hattie Hendershot. De he has made up his mind to be an in- fendant sentencd to pay the sum of elects a Republican State Senator, his a bond in the sum of \$300.00. hame will be C. A. Kaiser, with residece in Clearfield county.

Roadside signs to the number of 32,-225 were removed in Pennsylvania by State highway workmen. These came under the definition of "illegal adver-

Major Maurice Campbell, former Prohibition Administrator of the Eastern New York District, is giving Vice President Curtis a memory lesson and causing the rank and file in Washington to quiver. Our Mr. Hoover, president of the great U. S. A., has also been given a "close up" by Major Campbell.

Melvin Scott, Leonard Scott and Ar-Clarence Travis were sentenced on Tuesday afternoon for breaking into the establishment of John H. Detwiler on Nittany Mounntain top, about June 23rd. The youths admitted their guilt in statements made to officers and pre-

sented to court. Melvin Scott was sentenced to one and one-half to three years in the Western Penitentiary, Pittsburgh.

Leonard Scott was sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory. Both he and his brother Melvin had served previously in such institutions. Arthur Scott, the youngest of the

Scott brothers, was also sentenced to Huntingdon Reformatory. In senencing to such institutions no #me is Joseph Baird, who, it appears, had a good previous record, was sentenced to eighteen months in the county fail.

with the privilege of making application for parole after serving thirty Clarence Travis was put on parole for a period of one and one-half

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.] Court convened last Thursday morning and the following cases were disposed of:

Comm. vs. John Koch and Grace Koch; violation of liquor laws. Prosecutor, A. E Yougel, chief of police John Koch plead guilty Thursday and ers misunderstanding each other's in-Grace Koch on Monday, and they were sentenced as follows: John Koch to pay the costs of prosecution and to the Allegheny county work house for At the end of this time they will be not less than three months nor more removed to the cell block reserved for than six months and Grac e Koch to the Allegheny county work house for

> Comm. vs. Robert Horner; violation of vehicle code. Defendant adjudged guilty and sentenced to pay the costs

> Comm. vs. Edward Wilkens; violation of the vehicle code. Sentence suspendd upon payment of costs. Comm. vs. Charles Witheright; wo lation vehicle code. Defendant dis-

Comm, vs. Ernest Sheasley; violation

Comm. vs. Orrie Smith, violation of prosecution, fine of \$500.00 and undergo probation for period of three years. Comm. vs. Kenneth Thompson; viothe next building. Here he will again lation of vehicle code; prosecutor, A. a taste of privacy. There will be on- E. Yougel. Sentenced to pay the costs Extension Association cooperating. of prosecution and undergo probation

Comm. vs. Elias W. Ripka, charged with assault and non-support; prosecuthe costs of prosecution and then to discharged.

Comm. vs. Melvin Willdinson; violation of vehicle code; prosecutor, Walter Jablonski Defendant discharged and prosecutor to pay costs.

bony, highway patrol. Defendant disharged and county to pay costs. Comm. vs. Edward Gehret, violation of dog law. Nol pros entered and the grade rams.

county to pay costs. Frantz, David Frantz, Clarissa Goss. him it is only a promise, that can Mrs. Levi Cowher, Mrs. James Barry either be acted upon or let alone like and Raymond Frantz; desertion and it was during the four years he was non-support of father. Prosecutor, John J. Frantz. Defendants discharg-

Township to pay costs. Comm, vs. Frank Resides, violation chicle code. Defendant discharged. Comm. vs. Harry Meek: violation chicle code. Defendant discharged. Comm. vs. Harry P. Shaffer, charged with desertion and non-support; proscutrix, D. Beryl Shaffert Defendant ordered to pay costs of prosecution, \$50 per month and give bond in sum of \$300.

wo years.

Comm. vs. Perry Detwiler, charged th operating gambling device. Deendant plead guilty and was sentence \$100, and undergo probation for a peri-

od of one year. Comm, vs. Robert Hendershot, chargd with assault and battery; prosecu trix, Hattie Hendershot. Defendant plead guilty and sentence suspended. Comm. vs. Robert Hendershot, charg ed with assault and threats to kill; prosecutrix. Hattle Hendershot, De fendant to enter into a bond of \$300

Comm, vs. Robert Hendershot, charg-

Comm, vs. Leroy Cartwright, violation vehicle code. Defendant sentenc ed to pay costs, a fine of \$25.00, and undergo probation for one year. Comm. vs. Frank Myers, violation of pay costs of prosecuton, a fine of

\$50, and serve in the county jail for five monhs. Comm. vs. Wm, Bogan, charged with assault and battery; prosecutrix, Effa Malon and Sarah Malon, Defendant sentenced to pay costs of prosecution. a fine of \$1.00 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for month; sentence to begin at the time of original commitment.

(Continued on inside page-)

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FORD ON MOUNTAIN ROAD A Chevrolet coupe driven by George W. Smith, of Bellefonte. Sunday afternoon, skidded coming down Nittany TENTIARY AND REFORMATORY Mountain, and greatly damaged itself and two other cars-a Ford and a Buick. The Buick was the property of C. C. Ulsh, of Mifflintown, and the thur Scott, brothers, Joseph Bard and Ford was that of William Lucas, of the owner, was driven off the concrete Little Sugar Valley on Sunday about road in the north section of town. The 11:30 o'clock. Smith car, traveling in the same direction, began to skid and struck the the farm house, they discovered a 1,000 turned up the mountain. All of the three cars were badly damaged.

plaintant. Mr. Smith was fined \$10.00 spring in a raid but was released for and costs on the charge of reckless driving. The property damage did not from the truck and disappeared. enter into the case.

Mr. Ulsh was represented by Atwitnesses.

TWO CARS COLLIDE:

ROLAND ZETTLE INJURED raid. A Chevrolet touring car driven by

Roland Zettle, of Spring Mills, and a Packard car driven by Miss Louise Malbranc, of Johnstown, collided on urday the main thoroughfare in town at a baseball field, by the score of 11 to 2 Ebylight, on Wednesday evening of last pitchers. week. The cars were going in opposite directions, and the collision appears to have been the result of the driv- a dislocated shoulder. tentions.

The Chevrolet car was a total wreck, while the small Packard was badly Saturday afternoon. damaged and put out of commission The occupants of the latter, beside the driver, were a young man and a lady all of Johnstown. The tro were badly shaken up, and the male member of the party was very much unnerved. With Mr. Zettle in the Chevrolet car arm and received a number of bruises, one over the chest.

Up until Sunday, Mr. Zettle was conand about the house. His condition is for a number of years to come. mproving each day.

COUNTY SHEEP AND WOOL

The Centre County Sheep and Woo annual purebred ram sale in the Shee parn at State College on Thursday last week. The sale is conducted by the association with the Agricultural

The abject of holding a sale of this kind is to make it possible for the sheep men of Centre and surrounding counties to purchase good purebre trix, Roxie N. Ripka. Sentenced to pay rams to use on their flocks. During the three sales held since the movemen was started Centre county sheep me have purchased 35 of these purebre rams. The use of good sires has in creased the quality of the lambs and charter anniversary, October 23, 24 Comm. vs. J. W. Hazlett; violation is an important factor in increasing rehicle code; prosecutor G. R. Gib- the returns on the farm flock. Lamb stred by good purebred rams are more uniform and are ready for market earlier than those sired by

A new feature of the sale this year Comm. vs. Daniel Frantz Nathan was the judging of the rams before they were sold. In the Hampshire ran lamb class the ram consigned by Saint or voting machines at the November Armour Farms at Coatesville was placed first. In the aged class of ocratic, Prohibition, Liberal, Socialist Hampshires the ram consigned by ed and the Poor District of Rush Malcolm Musser of Bellefonte took the blue ribbon. In the Shropshire class torial nominee of the Prohibition party. first place was won on a ram consigned by John Burket & Sons, Ty-

The sale this year averaged approximately \$10.00 less than last year. This lower average is characteristic of other sales of this kind in other parts of the State. The highest priced legislature in scattering county disram sold for \$42.50 and the lowest tricts. Comm, vs. J. Frame Huff; violation for \$15.00. There were 20 rams conrehicle code. Sentenced to pay costs, signed to the sale of which three did Zane Grey's "The Border Legion" a fine of \$50, and undergo probation for not find a buyer. The average for the 17 sold was \$25.06.

The following sheep men of Centre county purchased rams: Earl Gentzel, W. E. Waite, Malcolm ed to pay costs of prosecution fine of Musser, L. F. White, Hartle Bros. Harvey A. Hov. Mark Williams, all of Bellefonte: C. T. Sellers, Port Matilda:

J. F. Hosterman, Spring Mills. Bight men from out of the county were purchasers at the sale.

Receivers' Services Declared Detriment: Fees Excessive

sented by the receivers and their at has the familiar and popular figure torneys for their services in looking of Jack Holt, playing his first taiking after the affairs of the long defunct Zane Grey role, in the cast. Fay Centre County bank, was postponed by Wray, seen recently as the gorgeous the referee in bankruptcy until Sep- senorita of Gary Cooper's "The Texdependent candidate he has decaired \$25.00 per month for the support of tember 22, due to the illness of the an," has the only woman rote or imthat if the Centre-Clearfield district I is wife and children and enter into chief counsel for the receivers, former portance in the picture. Eugene Palto be conducted by Lee Francis Ly. barger, referee in bankruptcy, for this role similar to the one he portrayed party name American-Farmen-Labor district.

Objections to the accounts of the receivers and their attorneys have been liquor laws. Defendant sentenced to filed by both a committee of depositors of the bank and by Ivan Walker, trustee of the bankrupt estate. The objections state that the amount asked by the receivers for their services, \$7, 500, is excessive and that the said services were a detriment rather than a help to the affairs of the bank,

issue but will appear next week.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS RAID CENTRE COUNTY FARM

Operation, With Truck, Finished Product and Much Material-No

One Found on Place. Federal officers working under the near town. The Buick car brakes had direction of the Lewisburg office raidheated on descending the mountain ed the Tressler farm in Centre counand according to the statements of ty, about six miles from Houston in

In the woods about a half mile from

Buick and the Ford (the latter car gallon still in operation, although no going in the opposite drection) and one could be found about the place. There were 14 vats of 500 gallon capacity each and 25 gallons of finish Patrolman John R. Turner appeared ed porduct; 20 bags of granulated sugon the scene later and made an in- ar, 100 pounds each; 25 bags of rye vestigation. Monday evening a hear middlings mash. A Brockway truck ing was held before Justice Slack, No. 547MA l'cense, was confiscated. Patrolman Turner being the com- The same truck was confiscated tast

A federal officer guarded the place until the confiscated goods not detorney Banks and offered a number of stroyed could be removed to Lewis-

The farm has been tenanted by Atwood Burgher, who however, was not about the place at the time of the

Locals Lose to Rebersburg.

Centre Hall lost to Rebersburg, Satafternoon, on Rebersburg's point near the residence of H. L. Martz and Crawford were the locals

Rebersburg's third baseman was in jured 'n sliding "home," resulting in

The local club will play a picked State College team under the leader ship of Wayne Keller, at Centre Hall,

"State? Has 300 'Phones.

To meet its constantly increasing ommunication needs, a large private elephone exchange has been installed by the Pennsylvania State College in vere his son, Walter Hering and Wil-Old Main, central administration buildliam Baton, all of Spring Mills neigh-ling and student union which has been borhood. The driver was cut on one rebuilt during the past year. Nearly 300 telephones in the various buildings on the campus are connected with the college exchange, and provision has fined to bed, but since he has been up been made to take care of expansion

'Y" Hut of War Days Passes at Penn State,

GROWERS HOLD RAM SALE One of the last outward reminders of the World War will disappear from he campus of the Pennsylvania State ollege in the razing this month of the geen and white 'Y' Hut, similar to undreds erected in various military tests but eight failed. training camps. Student religious acnames of the 73 students and alumni Main is one of the twelve buildings rebuilt or erected in the program of replacements at the college which will be commmorated at the 75th college

6.Column Ballot.

When the time limit for filing inependent nominations by pre-emption apers with the State elections bureau at Harrisburg expired Friday the part ies entitled to squares on the ballots general election were Republican, Demand Communist.

Mr. Pinchot also is also the guberna while Mr. Hemphill is the lone candidate of the Liberal party. The Prohibition, Socialist and Communist parties have virtually complete State tickets in the field, while one or two other groups which pre-empted titles have named candidates for congress and the

At The "Richelieu" Thratre

"The Border Legion," Zane Grey's thralling story of romance and outlawry in the early days of the west. as one of the most outstanding specer outdoor talking pictures which Paramount initiated with the production of "The Virginian."

In addition to Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, in the leading romantic roles, "The Border Legion" which will A hearing to pass on the clams prein "The Virginian."

"The Border Legion" is one of the most popular and actionful stories prothe colorful gold-rush days of the 70's outlaw band which harried the adventurous miners for its subject. Spectacular scenes of daring deeds, raids on a typical gold settlement, a troup of mounted men breasting a raging moun-School news was crowded out of this ment, filled with suspense and hairraising action.

REPORT OF CENTRE COUNTY

HOSPITAL, MONTH OF AUGUST At the monthly meeting of the Board Still of 1000 Gallon Capacity Found In of Trustees, held at the Centre County

ı	Hospital	, Tuesda;	y e	vening.	the foll	low	
	ing repe	ort was	sul	mitted	and	ap	
		Patient		Department. in hospital Aug-			
	Number ust 1	patients	in	hospita	l Aug-	41	

Admitted during the month......101 Number births during month.... Total number patients...... 149 No. private andsemi-private patients 74

No ward patients Total number patients 149 Number patient days 527 Number of patient days...... 755

Total patient days1282 Patients discharged during month. 120 Number deaths during month ... Remaining under treatment Aug.31 24 Greatest number patients any day in hospital

Least number patients any day in hospital 24
Total number patient days1282 Average number patients per day 41 Average number days per patent.

Cash Receipts. Receipts from patients.....\$3487.78 Total Receipts\$3487.78 than ten years ago. Bank balance August 31..... 1826.76

ash disbursements during mo. \$4930.26 Bank balance Aug. 31st, 1930.\$ 384.26

On Big Game Hunt to Oregon.

left Wednesday morning of this week home by Mrs. Emma Boyer, who will for Oregon where they spend some ime hunting big game. Mr. Rearick is a former Centre Hall usiness man.

Local Church to Hold Rededicatory Service.

The Sinking Creek Presbyterian hurch, Centre Hall, will hold a rededication service in the church on Sabbath evening, 7:45 o'clock, September

The congregation extends an invitation to all the people of the commun ty to attend. Special services will be the order of the evening.

Applicants Pass Driver's Tests.

Twenty-four persons passed the learners' examination to operate a moat Spring and Lamb streets, Bellefonte Thirty-two applicants appeared for the Millheim, excavations have been made

follow: Charles H. Smith, Bellefonte: Main building. Penn State's part in Paul F. Bower and Charles E. Bright, the cars to the trucks. the war has been commemorated in bronze, plaques being placed in the lounge of Old Main recording the State College; John Kine, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Lou Emma Mentzer, Bellewho were lost during the conflict Old fonte; Elmer J. Fultz, State College; Main is one of the twelve buildings reliams, Fleming.

Edna W. Wood, Bellefonte; Lucille Peters, Lemont; Rhetta Gibbs Harris, State College: Mildred Wynn Thomas Lewisburg; Ernest F. Frazier and Sarah Stine, Bellefonte: Earl Baldwin, Howard; Lee Faust. Sprng Mills; Paul Miller, Monument; Claude Johnstonbaugh, Bellefonte; Glenn Askey, Cuwensville: Daniel O. Doman, Nittany, and Marion H. Morgan, Snow Shoe,

Centre county school boards expended \$20,987 for transporting pupils to and from schools. Throughout the State the expenditure for this purpose vas \$1,955,136.

No marriage licenses were issued by Register Rossman during the past week.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will hold an auction sale to the front of the Sarah McClenahan residence in Centre Hall, their studies. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Candies and tobacco, representing surplus of my Grange Picnic stock, will be sold. -James E. Frohm. adv

PEACHES.

has been brought to the talking screen Hale peaches for sale at my orchard county, Gettysburg, and other eastern from September 5th on .- H. B. SHAM- points. Mr. Hazel has been employed tacular action dramas so far filmed BACH, between Middleburg and Penns in a large planing mill in Bellevue with dialog. It is another of the mast- Creek, R. D., Middleburg. Pa.; Phone for the past twenty-five years, and 25R5.

TWO DEFEATED CANDIDATES

C. A. Kelser to Try for Election to for House.

Two candidates for the legislature who were defeated for Republican nomination at the primary election Judge Ellis L. Orvis. The hearing was lette, famous as the Sergeant Heath on Friday filed nomination petitions of the S. S. Van Dine thrillers, has a as independents after pre-empting the in their districts.

Clarence A. Keiser, Grampian, who prising Centre and Clearfield counties, as its background, and the deplorable to Senator Harry B. Scott, Philipsburg, filed papers with the State election bua candidate for the house of represencounty district.

The name of the new party for the Dauphin county court.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALLPARTS

J. S. Getchell, of Uniontown, motored here Thursday, returning home the following day.

Mrs. Joseph Gilliland and daughter. Miss Christina Gilliland, of Bellefonte, were guests for a week of Mrs. Jacob Sharer, in town.

Miss Charlotte Hubbard, of Beech Creek a classmate of Mrs. H. L. Ebright at Freeburg Musical College, was a guest of Mrs. Ebright for a week. The Municipal theatre in Millheim was opened for the winter season last Saturday evenng. Pictures will be

shown regularly hereafter. The Tusseyville cider mill has been unable to take care of the business of-56 fered by running one day a week, so the service time has been doubled as 24 advertised by Mr. Miller in this issue.

The 1930 census gives Centre county 1,632 farms; on 1925 there were 2,-105 farms, and in 1920 the farms in the county numbered 2,215 Every county in the State has less farms

Harry F. Hubler and his daughter, Jane Hubler, were shocked and bruis-Total cash\$5314.54 ed when the Hubler car was upset as a car driven by a man named Preston collided with it at the corner of Bellefonte avenue and North Jones street, Lock Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and J. Paul Rearick, of Martinsburg, and in Dallas, Texas, after spending the J. Kelley, proprietor of Kelley's summer at the Joseph Kelley home in Corner Service Station, Huntingdon, Reedsville. They were accompanied spend the winter with them.

Visitors over the week-end at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer were: Mr. and Mrs A. H. Stiffler of Galitzin; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steele and children, of Altoona, and Mrs. John Lumadue, son and daughter, and Mrs. Kendic and sons Russell and Harry, of Altoona.

Concreting has begun from the northern end of the Milroy-Reedsville road. The construction is being done on the half-width plan with a view of accommodating traffic as much as possible. The cut over the hill south of the Brown hotel (Milroy) is not yet ompleted.

To facilitate the handling of the one hundred and forty-five car loads of tor vehicle Wednesday of last week, stone estimated needed in constructing he State highway from Woodward to on a sde track at Coburn which will Those who received their permits permit large trucks to be run under the track and the stone dumped from

> While passing through the yard at her home on the Brooks farm west of town, Mrs. G. W. Ralston tripped on protruding root of a tree, and in falling broke a bone in her right arm near the wrist. While the break is doing its best to mend, the injury auses much inconvenience to Mrs. Ralston, a woman of great activity.

> Miss Bettie Spyker, who had been pending her vacation between the G. W. Ralston home and frends in Altoona and Huntingdon, left the home of her aunt near town on Thursday forenoon for Germantown, Miss Sovker is engaged as a school teacher in a private school in Germantown and returned for the opening of the 1930-31 school term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Meyer and daughter, Mss Louise, of Bellefonte, recently drove to Akron, Ohio, where they spent a day with friends, and on returning stopped at Pittsburgh. At Dormont. Miss Catharine Meyer was picked up and brought back home atter having been a guest of friends in that section of the Pittsburgh district. Both the young ladies are students in Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, and will go there Monday to resume

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Hazel, of Bellevue, Ohio, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Akron. Ohio. visited at the home of Mr. Hazel's brother-in-law, Postmaster R. M. Smith last Wednesday, and then Bell of Georgia, Elberta and J. H. continued their auto trip to York 2t states that work in his line has never been at so low a point as at present.

W. F. McKinney, local forest ranger FILE AS INDEPENDENTS at the State House, Seven Mountains, declares that State work on forest roads and cutting out of fire lanes, is slowing down owing to the aproaching State Senate in Centre-Clearfield fall season. Many miles of fire lanes District; G. G. Weber Candidate were cut out and a large force of men were engaged during most of the summer on forest roads. The most important road was that through the mountains from the Mifflin county side to near Penns Creek by way of Havice Valley, in the construction of which the State Highway Department had a part.

A pleasant caller at this office last lost the Republican nomination for Thursday morning was Mrs. H. A. duced by Zane Grey. The story has the senate from the 34th district, com- Stover, of Yeagertown, who was visiting Miss Laura Runkle while, Mr. Stover, his brothre, Mervin Stover, and Irvin Burris were looking after some reau as the American-Farmer-Labor business at Madisonburg. Mrs. Stover candidate. The same preceedure was stated that the following persons vistaken by George G. Weber, DuBois, ited at their home and with other friends and relatives, last week: Mr. tain torrent, and tender moments of tatives from the second Clearfield and Mrs, Mervn Stover, of Cuddy; the former's sister in law, Miss Gladden, of Canonsburg; Mrs. James Stover, of two districts was pre-empted to the Carnegie. The last named lady also visited friends at Potters Mills.