

### J. Wallace Paul Dies Suddenly

Attorney And Democratic Leader Passes Away At His Home.

J. Wallace Paul, prominent as a member of the Cambria county bar, active in politics and deeply interested in social affairs of the community, died suddenly afternoon at his home in Johnstown.

Mr. Paul had been at his office in the First National bank building Saturday, attending to business and early Saturday had shown no symptoms of serious illness. About 3:15 o'clock he collapsed and died almost instantly. The rupture of a blood vessel in the brain was given as cause of death.

Mr. Wallace Paul was a son of Elias and Maria Paul, born in Summerhill, this county, May 27, 1873. He received his education in the public school, Indiana, Pa. He studied law for a time in the office of Francis J. O'Connor, present associate judge of Cambria county, completing his legal training at the University of Michigan law school, Ann Arbor. He had been practicing law for the past 20 years.

J. Wallace Paul and Blanche Batzell, daughter of Daniel and Henrietta Batzell, of Riddlesburg, Bedford county, were united in marriage in Johnstown in April, 1901. Mr. Paul was an active member of the Elks and the Knights of Pythias, and a life-long member of the Methodist church, being identified with the Franklin street congregation.

Attorney Paul leaves a widow and three children: Edith, Helen and Josephine, all at home.

He also leaves four brothers: James L., of Chicago; Samuel W., and William H., both of Johnstown, the Rev. D. Melroe Paul, of Monongahela City, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Hill, of Johnstown.

Possibly poet Gene Field was getting over a hair tonic debauch when he wrote "My mouth and throat are furred with a fur that seemeth a buffalo robe."

### Blanket Your Horse

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Oranges, sweet and juicy,  
25c and 35c dozen  
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10c each  
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10c pound  
Delicious Apples, 10c pound  
Coffee, very good, 32c pound  
Silver Trout, a good eating  
Fish, only 10c pound.

**Spot Cash Store,**  
PATTON, PA.

### Bulletin Boards for State History

Unique Way To Record Historical Events Along The Highways of Pennsylvania.

Writing history in letters a foot tall on pages eighteen feet high and standing the pages along the roadside so that he who runs may read is the most recent method adopted for recalling to memory much of the forgotten lore in which Pennsylvania is rich.

Motoring along some peaceful country highway far removed to-day from the spots where history is believed to be in the making, one comes upon a great open book labelled "History of the United States," and learns from its pages that near that quiet, secluded spot occurred some event that back in the day of the red skins or in Revolutionary times made a decided dent in the course of events.

When these pages of history first began to appear on the landscape, automobilists expressed a friendly interest in them, but as more and more places of historical significance were marked, there came from the motorists a chorus of approval. Motor routes that were formerly rather dull affairs, have suddenly become filled with a new interest, the silent forests have become alive again with Indians, sturdy colonists re-people the countryside and Continental troops wage their small but fateful warfare behind stone fences and on grassy hill-tops.

The credit for this novel method of reviving interest in the events of bygone days belongs to the United States Tire Company. While one page of the big open book sets forth interesting historical data, the other page does not hesitate to assert the oft-repeated truth that "United States tires are good tires."

The erection of these big bulletin boards—they are fifty feet long and eighteen feet tall—is not confined to Pennsylvania. Already New England's towns and villages, redolent with tales of Pilgrims and patriots, are dotted with the big books. In a score of States in the Middle West and South many boards are in place, and on the Pacific Coast tourists learn the history of California, Oregon and Washington from the boards.

The boards are not things of a season only. It is the intention to "turn a page" each year and place new history upon it.

Each board fits into the landscape and by the fact that it performs a genuine service obviates the criticism directed against many bill boards. Instead of opposing the erection of the big books, many communities are stirred by local pride to urge that boards be erected in their vicinity, and many land-owners who have hitherto shown hostility when asked for permission to have a sign board placed on their property consent gladly to have their town advertised by some of the historical bulletins.

The history of Pennsylvania is told on these bulletin boards from the earliest settlement by the Swedes and the Dutch who followed them as traders down to the history made in the World's War by Pennsylvania men.

The story goes back even before Pennsylvania was named "Keystone State," an appellation appropriately given to the commonwealth which occupied the center of the arch formed by the thirteen original states. The boards tell of the capture of the colony by the English in 1664, its conquest ten years later by the Dutch, and its cession to Great Britain in 1763 by terms of the treaty of peace.

Many of the roadside bulletin boards tell of William Penn's arrival and of the Quaker Republic, his treaty with the Indians, justice being his key-note. As a result of the Quaker policy Pennsylvania "secretly knew an alarm" up to Braddock's defeat.

Attention is called to the rapid increase in the population and wealth of the colony, there being in Pennsylvania within twenty years of the founding of the province by William Penn, more than 25,000 white settlers. Then followed the immigration of Germans which exceeded all others in colonial times.

It requires many bulletin boards to mark points of interest in Benjamin Franklin's era, and to point out spots occupied by the Lenni-Lenape Indians more commonly referred to as the Delawares, and scenes of trouble with the Iroquois, and of treaties made with the Indians at Easton.

Several bulletin boards are required to tell of the Revolutionary history of Pennsylvania, the home of the Continental Congress except when the "city of brotherly love" was occupied by the British, of Washington's winter at Valley Forge, and of the strategy of the campaigns of 1777 and 1778 as worked out by the commander-in-chief at his winter headquarters.

While these bulletin boards tell much of the Colonial history, the Civil War is not forgotten. More than half a dozen bulletin boards are devoted to the battle of Gettysburg, fought July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the most important battle of the American Civil War, and the turning point in the long and stubbornly fought contest. It was at Gettysburg, Nov. 15, 1863, that Abraham Lincoln delivered the famous Gettysburg Address.

Valley Forge where during the winter of 1777 to 1778, Baron von Steuben drilled, trained and reorganized the Continental Army, making it a well-disciplined body of troops, furnishes material for several boards.

The story of the city of Philadelphia founded by William Penn, October 24, 1682, and to which Benjamin Franklin gave distinction, a city illustrious for great Americans, among them Robert Morris, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, George Washington, Stephen Girard, Thomas Paine and David Rittenhouse, is related on half a dozen boards near that city.

How Pittsburgh received its name is told again and Hancock, the his-

torian is quoted as saying that "Pittsburgh is the most enduring monument to William Pitt, and as long as the Monongahela and the Allegheny shall flow, his name shall stand recorded upon the gateway of the West."

It was near Fort Duquesne, Pittsburgh, on July 9, 1758, that the terrific defeat of General Braddock took place.

Over Pennsylvania trails went General Harnois and General St. Clair, who were defeated by the Indians, triumphantly coming to the forest of General Anthony Wayne, "Dragon of the United States," who defeated the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, Aug. 20, 1794. This victory resulted in the treaty of Greenville in 1795 by which a new boundary line was formed for the United States. The bulletins telling these stories are scattered all along the trails wherever history was made.

A number of roadside bulletin boards tell of "Walking Purchases," of earlier Colonial days to establish boundary lines between the whites and Indians, a method of measurement which resulted in much dispute. In one of these "Walking Purchases" in 1737, a man walked in one and one-half days, eighty-six miles, outwalking the Indians, and requiring four days for the surveyors to cover the distance.

Boards at Harrisburg state that in June 1863, the Confederates were within two miles of the city, fortifications being erected.

At Lancaster a bulletin discloses that that city was the home of James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, "whose only ambition was to serve the State."

In the vicinity of Lake Erie is a bulletin board telling that in the War of 1812 while the fleet of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry was being built at Erie, men of Mercer marched to the defense of Erie upon rumors of the approach of enemy vessels. It will be recalled that at the battle of Lake Erie, a British squadron surrendered for the first time in history.

### Shooting May End In Murder At St. Michael

Two Men Shot Last Friday Evening; One in Critical Condition At Hospital.

#### THE GUNMAN ESCAPED.

Harry Baccio, aged about 35 years, was shot twice through the head and Joseph Malotz, aged about 35 years, was shot through the right leg in a shooting affair at St. Michael, at 7 o'clock last Wednesday evening. Baccio was rushed to the Windsor hospital, where he is in a critical condition and the hospital authorities held out little hope for his recovery. One of the bullets fired at Baccio entered the right side of his face and came out the left side of the face while the other bullet entered near the temple and lodged in the brain. Parts of Baccio's jawbone may have to be removed as the result of one wound. The bullet which struck Malotz passed through the right leg. Both men were treated by Dr. Eugene DePasquo, who was quickly summoned following the shooting, and he ordered Baccio removed to the hospital and Malotz to his home.

The shooting occurred at the Baccio home shortly after the supper hour. Carmelo DePasquo, aged about 35 years, who is alleged to have shot the two men, made his escape following the shooting, and has not yet been apprehended. It is alleged that the shooting was the result of a love affair between DePasquo and Baccio's wife, who is said to be very pretty and attractive. Baccio was in the room where the shooting occurred, but DePasquo, the alleged gun wielder, it is said, did not make any attempt to shoot her.

The three men were seated in the kitchen engaged in an apparently friendly conversation. DePasquo left the room and several minutes later returned, opening fire upon the two men, after which he ran from the house and made his escape. The three men have been employed by the Maryland Coal company, but were not working that day. DePasquo boarded with the Baccio family. Malotz, who is asked to account for his presence at the Baccio home, said that he had come to see Baccio to find out whether he was going to work the next day and he was invited to eat supper with the family. Malotz is married and has seven children. The house in which the Baccio resides is a double structure and the family living on the other side says they heard no quarrel or disorder. Upon hearing three shots fired they ran to the Baccio home and found the wounded men.

DePasquo wore a green cap and black overcoat, under which he was wearing a green sweater. He is a short heavy set man and has a heavy dark mustache. Police authorities in all the nearby towns have been notified of the shooting and are on the lookout for the gun wielder.

Some day there'll be a female President of this country. And, she have a husband, there'll be one man in the country less important than the Vice President.

The self-styled Red Ambassador has got to appear in court or else go to jail. Here is one case where diplomatic immunity isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

White River, Ontario, reports a temperature of 45 degrees below zero. It is hard to see why the Canadian farmers should stay in such a country when there are millions of acres of good farm lands to be had in the South.

"Beware of the man of one book," especially if it be a pocketbook, for such a fellow thinks he's closed any argument when he says, "I'll bet you. People will not work because they do not get enough and they do not get enough because they do not work."

Only an idle woman makes an idol of a man.

# MEN

## Take Notice

### Some Bargains in Wearing Apparel You Can't Pass Up

Right now, especially, it's to your advantage to note these prices and then drop in and see the real values we have, and we have articles the younger men and boys' need, too, at just as great reductions as on the men's wear. "Reliability," is our watchword, and when we advertise to sell an article, you can depend upon it.

MEN'S SUITS.	
Fancy Cassimeres and Worsteds. (Serges and waist lines not included.)	
\$18.00 values at	<b>\$13.50</b>
\$20.00 values at	<b>\$15.00</b>
\$25.00 values at	<b>\$18.00</b>
\$30.00 values at	<b>\$22.50</b>
\$35.00 values at	<b>\$25.00</b>
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS SUITS.	
(Serges not included)	
\$10.00 values at	<b>\$7.50</b>
\$12.50 values at	<b>\$9.00</b>
\$14.00 values at	<b>\$11.00</b>
\$15.00 values at	<b>\$12.50</b>
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS.	
\$5.00 values for	<b>\$4.00</b>
\$6.00 values for	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$7.00 values for	<b>\$5.50</b>
\$10.00 values for	<b>\$7.00</b>
\$11.00 values for	<b>\$8.00</b>
MEN'S AND BOY'S MACKINAW'S	
\$9.00 values at	<b>\$7.00</b>
\$12.00 values at	<b>\$9.00</b>

BATH ROBES.	
\$7.50 values for	<b>\$6.00</b>
\$8.50 values for	<b>\$7.00</b>
\$9.00 values for	<b>\$8.00</b>
\$10.00 values for	<b>\$9.00</b>
MEN'S OVERCOATS STAPLE MODELS.	
\$15.00 values at	<b>\$10.00</b>
\$16.50 values at	<b>\$11.50</b>
\$18.00 values at	<b>\$12.50</b>
\$20.00 values at	<b>\$14.50</b>
\$22.00 values at	<b>\$18.00</b>
\$30.00 values at	<b>\$20.00</b>
MEN'S OVERCOATS, FANCY AND UP-TO-DATE MODELS.	
\$32.50 values at	<b>\$25.00</b>
\$35.00 values at	<b>\$27.50</b>
\$40.00 values at	<b>\$30.00</b>
\$45.00 values at	<b>\$35.00</b>
MEN'S AND BOY'S WINTER CAPS	
\$2.00 values at	<b>\$1.50</b>
\$1.50 values at	<b>\$1.00</b>
\$1.00 values at	<b>75c</b>
75c values at	<b>50c</b>

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