

The Patton Courier

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 Legal Notices, \$1.50 per inch of
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PUBLICATION OFFICES. Second
 Floor, Center Block, Grand Building,
 Magee Avenue.

Measles Leads Contagious Cases

January's contagious diseases re-
 port for the county of Cambria re-
 ceived from Harrisburg at the office
 of County Medical Director W. J.
 Matthews, shows a big increase in the
 number of cases of contagious diseases.
 A total of 465 cases is shown, and
 of this number measles leads the list
 more than half the cases being of
 this variety. There were 259 cases of
 measles in the county during the first
 month of the year, the next 18 cases
 of scarlet fever. In the rural dis-
 tricts alone there were 123 cases of
 measles.

The record shows the following
 cases of various communicable dis-
 eases:

Diphtheria, 45; whooping cough,
 38; chickenpox, 37; typhoid fever,
 10; German measles, 21; impetigo, 6;
 mumps, 4; pneumonia, 2; scarlet
 fever, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Distributed the cases were as fol-
 lows:

Rural—Chicken pox, 10; diphtheria,
 20; German measles, 1; impetigo, 4;
 measles, 121; mumps, 1; scarlet fever,
 8; tuberculosis, 1; typhoid fever, 1;
 whooping cough, 4.

Barneshors—Chickenpox, 3; diph-
 theria, 2; measles, 1; whooping cough,
 1.

Cresson—Measles, 1; whooping
 cough, 1.

Dale—Chickenpox, 5; diphtheria, 2;
 scarlet fever, 8; whooping cough, 11.

East Conemaugh—Measles, 4.

Ebensburg—Measles, 6; scarlet
 fever, 6.

Ferdale—Chickenpox, 2; scarlet
 fever, 1.

Franklin—Diphtheria, 1.
 Gallatin—Measles, 22.

Hastings—Scarlet fever, 2.
 Johnstown—Chickenpox, 13; diph-
 theria, 15; measles, 19; scarlet fever
 21; typhoid fever, 7; whooping
 cough, 14.

Lilly—Chickenpox, 2; diphtheria, 2;
 measles, 3.

Lorain—Diphtheria, 1; measles 1.
 Nant-y-Glo—Mumps, 3; scarlet
 fever, 2; whooping cough, 7.

Patton—Diphtheria, 1.
 Portage—Diphtheria, 3; scarlet



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 Sedan at \$530 is the greatest
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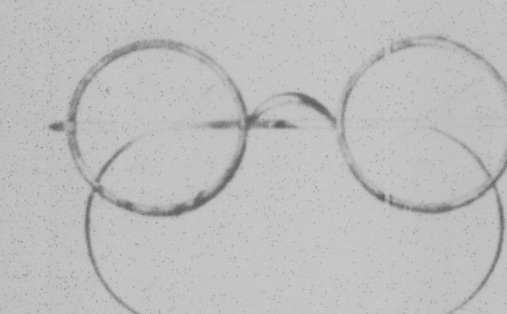
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You wouldn't be making the progress now you are without your
 eyesight, would you?

You'd not have such good prospects as you now have if you didn't
 have your sight, would you.

You know these things to be a fact and perhaps you are getting
 along to the point where physical changes in your body and in your eyes
 will make it imperative for you to wear glasses if you are to keep your
 eyes in their present splendid condition and not strain them.

The eye is a living, changing, highly adaptable organ that can be
 driven to function long after the margin of safety has been passed. But
 when this is done the penalty must inevitably be paid, even though nature
 apparently defers collection of her debt.

If you will come to me and let me examine your eyes, I will tell you
 frankly just what their condition is and whether you need glasses or not.

Dr. D. K. RISHEL

OPTOMETRIST **PATTON, PA.**

Investigates Matter
 Death sentence was imposed upon
 John Meleskie, of Revloc, convicted
 of the killing of Mrs. Annie Turcy,
 when arraigned in court here Mon-
 day morning. He was sentenced to
 the electric chair at Rockview Pen-
 itentiary, the date to be fixed by
 Governor Pinchot.

When brought before the Court and
 formally asked if he had any reason
 to give why the sentence of death
 should not be imposed, the prisoner
 stated that the Turcy woman's hus-
 band had fired the shot which resulted
 in her death.

Meleskie had been arraigned for
 sentence at the regular session last
 week, but sentence at that time was
 deferred until further investigation
 when the defendant changed his plea
 and claimed that the murdered wom-
 an's husband was responsible for the
 crime. During the past week an in-
 vestigation was conducted by the
 Court and it was found that there
 was no foundation to Meleskie's
 story.

Meleskie had been a boarder at the
 Turcy home and during the absence
 of the woman's husband, who had gone
 to Nant-y-Glo to attend a miner's
 meeting during the coal strike, he
 assaulted Mrs. Turcy and when she re-
 sisted Meleskie shot her. Following
 the shooting he attempted to commit
 suicide by sending a bullet through his
 head, but he recovered at Memorial
 hospital, Johnstown. The crime was
 committed on May 15, 1922.

The regular weekly session of Mo-
 tion Court was held here Monday and
 also despatch and non-support court.
 Judges John E. Evans and Samuel
 Lemmon Reed were on the bench. A
 number of motions and petitions were
 heard.

The following waived the finding
 of bills by the grand jury and en-
 tered pleas of guilty.

Joe Ford, colored, arrested in John-
 stown on February 19, charged with
 carrying concealed weapons, was cit-
 ed to pay the costs, a fine of \$10
 and serve three months in the county
 jail.

John White, colored, arrested in
 Johnstown on January 23 last, charged
 with larceny, was sentenced to pay
 the costs, make restitution and serve
 30 days in the county jail.

Joe Desantes, of Susquehanna
 township, charged with felonious as-
 sault and a battery growing out of a
 shooting affray at the Cornelia store
 in Allport, near Harpersboro, was sen-
 tenced to pay the costs and remanded
 to the county jail.

Explosions Preventable
 As the result of activities in the
 middle west to reduce the possibilities
 of grain elevator explosions in grain ele-
 vators, it is pointed out that nearly
 90 per cent of such explosions can be
 prevented, according to R. W. Dod-
 rick, in charge of the mining engineer-
 ing department at the Pennsylvania
 State College. Mr. Dodrick has spent
 much time in the past six years on
 research work of such explosions with
 their accompanying loss of life and
 property, and is considered an au-
 thority on the subject. He has recent-
 ly advocated plans for the removal of
 dust from grain elevators with suction
 systems, a method that has proved
 satisfactory.

Tribute to County Agents
 Lancaster county farmers paid
 worthwhile tribute to their county
 agent E. N. Bacher, at the annual
 meeting of the Farm Bureau in Lan-
 caster last week. The event marked the
 tenth anniversary of Bacher's service
 as the State college extension repre-
 sentative in the "garden spot" county.
 Bacher's office was flooded with mes-
 sages of congratulation from promi-
 nent agriculturists in all parts of the
 state. The Lancaster farmers pre-
 sented him with a gold watch and
 chain, the latter being a gold and
 enamel outline map of the county with
 each township shown in relief.

State Benefits
 Seranton—Trapped in the hallway
 on the second floor of his home, Ed-
 gers Trosler, aged 65, was burned to
 death here when fire gutted his home.
 He was freight agent for the Erie
 Railroad.

Farrell—With the resumption of the
 coking plant of the Carnegie Steel
 Company, several hundred men will
 return to work. The ovens have been
 idle since March, 1921. Orders to get
 the plant ready as soon as possible
 came to Superintendent A. L. Cron-
 lish lately. It is not known how long
 it will take to get it started. There
 will be a gradual resumption. There
 are more than 200 ovens in the three
 batteries. The benton plant also will
 be started. The ovens will furnish
 coke for the three blast furnaces.
 Since the ovens became inactive coke
 has been obtained from the Pittsburgh
 district. It is said there has been a
 steadily increasing demand for ben-
 got, tural, napha, xylol and other by-

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Raymond D. Buck

Funeral Director

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 and Residence PATTON, PENNA.

products and prices have reached a
 level where it is profitable to make
 them.

Sharon—Running away from home,
 Greenville to fight Indians in the
 West, three boys—Paul Thomas, aged
 12; John Costello, aged 16; and Buddy
 Mammia, aged seven—were picked up
 by the police as they were passing
 through here on a freight train. The
 boys told the police that they had been
 attending the movies and were going
 West to help Tom Mix kill Indians.
 Their parents were notified and took
 the youngsters home.

Mercer—The jury in the case of
 Mrs. Cora Steinfeld, of Sharon, re-
 turned a verdict in her favor for \$5,
 250 against a life insurance company,
 being the face of the policy and interest,
 from the time of the death of her
 husband. The company alleged fraud
 in the application. Suits also are
 pending against other insurance com-
 panies.

Media—Fire destroyed a frame cot-
 tage, the property of Mrs. J. E.
 Bruck, who lived in an adjoining
 property. The fire is believed to have
 been caused by tramps. The loss is
 estimated at \$200.

Beaver—Three cows a considerable
 quantity of hay and grain and some

valuable machinery were included in
 the loss suffered by William McMillan
 when his large barn at McGowan's
 Crossing, north of New Galilee, was
 burned.

Spring House—Owing to ill health
 Walter Hollowell was forced to resign
 the postmastership at Spring House
 postoffice after serving about eight
 years.

Grove City—The first case of small-
 pox in the history of this city was re-
 ported to the health department.

Lock Haven—Despite the snow and
 cold weather, operations on the new
 state highway between North Bend
 and Hyner, in Clinton county, are
 moving along briskly under the super-
 vision of Frank Sanderson, of Mill
 Hill, district superintendent.

Franklin—His foot terribly crushed
 by a falling tree, G. Leroy Lewis, 45
 years old, a hantechman, working in
 the woods near Tionesta, dragged
 himself a mile and a half over snow-
 covered brush to a lumber camp to
 get help.

Brownsville—Fire in the fan house
 of the Diamond Coal and Coke Com-
 pany plant early Friday threw 300
 miners out of work. There were only
 a few men in the mine and they es-
 caped.