

**Patton Courier**

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THOS. A. OWENS, Editor & Proprietor.  
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**MRS. DELLA McATEER.**  
Mrs. Della McAteer, aged 64 years, died at seven o'clock Friday morning at her home at Loretto. Funeral services were held at St. Michael's church, Loretto, at nine o'clock, Monday. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McAteer was born at Loretto on February 2, 1863, and is survived by one brother, Gust McElheny, of Chest Springs, and a sister, Joan McElheny of Loretto. Two children, Mrs. Bertha Diehl, of College Hill, Cincinnati; and James McElheny, also of Cincinnati, survive. Her husband, W. W. McAteer, preceded her to the grave.

**LULU MAY SPRINGER**  
Lulu May, five-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Springer, died at the parental home in Ebensburg at 1 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon. Interment was in the new Holy Name Catholic Cemetery.

**The Only Way.**  
There have been many recipes for longevity of late, but the best way we know of to reach a ripe old age is not to die too soon.—Detroit Free Press.



**WHO WILL BE THE MAN? THE VANISHING BOB. PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE. BREWERY STOCK.**

Now is the time to pick your candidate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate.

Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Lowden or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to reporters," a dangerous sign with a national convention near.

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too old to be President," that would be preposterous, from one of the most hard working men in public life. He did say, "I am too old to RUN for President."

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also "with nothing to say to reporters."

Secretary Mellon was walking up Park avenue in New York City last week, looking about half his age and going at a rate that would have taken him from his desk in the Treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerably less than a minute and a half.

The Smithsonian Institution will have a weather station in southwest Africa. There, high up in the air, in the dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and, if hopes are realized, predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year, in advance.

It has taken men a long while to find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short lives.

A gentleman, occasionally poet.

**J. EDWARD STEVENS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER  
Phone Office and Residence CARROLLTOWN, PENNA.

**RAYMOND D. BUCK**  
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PATTON, PA.

**Miss America 1927**



Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, 16, high school girl of Chicago, won the annual Atlantic City beauty contest and is "Miss America" for 1927. She has long brown tresses and fair complexion.

**NEW-RICH OSAGES BUY CATTLE NOW**

**Wild Spending of Sudden Wealth Stops.**

Pawhuska, Okla.—The Osage Indian, who has been groping around trying to find some satisfactory way to spend his oil riches, at last is achieving success.

Where seven years ago the Osage was bewilderedly surveying his bank book and trying to see how fast he could spend his mounting wealth on fancy motor cars, fine clothing and other gewgaws, he now is contentedly building fine homes, buying pure-bred live stock and reaping benefits from his millions.

The shock of sudden wealth, which came when oil wells spouted black gold all over the hill-dotted Osage prairies, floored the tribe for nearly ten years. The government stepped in with a law restricting the disposal of Indian money to curb the spending orgy.

Two classes of Indians were established by this law—the competent and the incompetent. The competent Indian could draw his full allotment each quarter, while the incompetent could draw only \$1,000 of his allotment, the remainder going into a trust fund at Washington.

Under this law there were certain items, however, for which money could be withdrawn from the trust fund. One of these was for the purchase of live stock.

Since January 1 figures at the agency here reveal that more than \$30,000 has been allotted to the restricted members of the tribe for the purchase of pure-bred live stock. This, however, is but a small portion of the total expenditure for this purpose, as thousands of dollars have been spent by the competent members of the tribe.

Henry Tall Chief, a full blood, owns one of the finest herds of shorthorns in the state. He has 40 registered head that cost him \$12,000. He owns a modern home and is one of the leaders in a movement to interest his tribesmen again in tilling the soil.

**Fight for Healthier Cows Aids Dairy Farms**

New York.—Ten years ago the Department of Agriculture inaugurated a campaign against bovine tuberculosis. Opposition was great. What is at least partial success, however, was reported by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, at a recent eastern states tuberculosis conference. While almost 1,000,000 dairy cattle out of 30,000,000 head tested have been destroyed because of their tubercular state, the industry today is in better condition than it was in 1917, Doctor Mohler said.

Fear expressed by many persons in the beginning that the campaign would turn the public taste against milk consumption proved unfounded, according to Doctor Mohler, who says the annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than forty-nine quarts per capita since 1918. During 1926 the public consumed 56,000,000,000 pounds of milk and cream, an increase of 2,000,000,000 pounds over the quantity consumed in 1925.

**Society Girl Heads Personnel Business**

New York.—Miss Jessie Jerome Fanshawe, daughter of the late William S. Fanshawe, banker, and well-known socially, is heading a successful business venture of her own, it was learned.

She maintains a bureau of personal service, with a force of workers. Miss Fanshawe's service is novel in that it does things for people that they ordinarily find troublesome to do themselves. For instance, she will close a town house or apartment, after a family has gone to Europe or Newport, and then set the house in order for their return.

She provides chaperons for debutantes during the season in town, and also fills rush orders from hostesses who are giving dinners either at their town or country residences and who want some form of entertainment.

Recently during a charity drive, Miss Fanshawe was called upon to follow up in some way the appeal that had been made to thousands by letter. She immediately put in three special telephones, engaged girls with "attractive" voices and 5,000 telephone calls were made.

**Resents Nickname**

Bluefields, W. Va.—Besenting a nickname which several boys shouted as they passed his hut near here, F. B. O'Brien shot and killed George Buchel, one of the lads.

**Irish Coins to Portray Pig, Bull, Dog and Hen**

Dublin.—A half-crown horse, a florin salmon, a shilling bull, a sixpenny Irish wolfhound, a threepenny hare, a penny hen with brood, a halfpenny pig with litter and a farthing woodcock are the designs emblematic of Ireland's products, which will be seen on the new Irish Free State coins shortly to be issued. But Ireland had to go out of the country for patterns, for a young Yorkshireman designed them.

**U. S. MARKET SERVICE COVERS GREAT AREA**

**Million Dollar Bureau Gives Free Aid to Farmers**

Washington.—Every farmer in the United States has access to a million-dollar information bureau.

It is Uncle Sam's market news service operated by congressional appropriation. Daily, throughout the country, it correlates the radio, ocean cables and miles of telephone and telegraph wires in distributing quotations. Allied with the titanic system, cooperative "listening posts," clearing houses of information, are supervised by the bureau of agriculture economics. The newest such institution has been established in San Francisco, at request of the California Vintyardist association. It will gather data on prices, supply and distribution of grapes.

**Lists Number of Carloads.**  
The information will show the number of carloads of each variety and grade sold at different prices. Railroads will supply figures on the number of cars of each variety of grapes moved to the market. Eastern points will send supplemental reports every 25 hours on shipments received and distributed.

Similar plans for the citrus industry were discussed at a conference here between Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Florida representatives. Georgia peach growers, and producers of other material crops in all parts of the United States may likewise avail themselves of governmental co-operation during the market season.

"These clearing houses for market information," economists say, "insure an even distribution of products and an even tenor in prices. By knowing where his produce is needed, the shipper is not faced with the probability of a flooded market one day and a skimmed one the next. Steady flow to the market solves the problem of individual overproduction and works to a better average price for each grower."

"Through the market news service any part of the country may know exactly how many barrels, bushels or pounds of farm products are rolling to market every hour in the day and the prices offered at all terminal points."

**The Network of Wires.**  
"Compilation of such vast knowledge is made possible through uniform operation of 7,351 miles of government-leasable telegraph wires, working 12 hours a day. More than 2,000 market reporters supply detailed information from all principal centers in the United States and abroad. Cabled information is obtained from the International Institute at Rome, to which 90 countries subscribe."

"By telephone at 38 relay points and through more than 100 radio stations every individual or institution in the land interested in any manner of produce market reports has constant access to the most complete quotations in the world."

**Typhoid Germ Lives Years, Science Learns**

San Francisco.—Disease-causing bacteria have many devices to perpetuate their kind in the adverse world. Bacteriologists of the Hooper foundation for medical research, University of California, have shown that tetanus spores may resist the temperature of boiling water for 90 minutes, botulism in vegetable juices for 5 1/2 hours and those of a closely related but harmless species for 8 1/2 hours. Other workers have proved that typhoid and other organisms may remain alive for years at refrigerator or lower temperatures.

This happy provision of nature—happy, that is, for the bacteria—constitutes a factor of great danger for man and animals which it is the function of scientific research to obviate, says Dr. George E. Coleman of the Hooper foundation. "The brilliant success," he states, "that has been attained already, in which the experimental use of mice and guinea pigs has played a large part, is constantly being proclaimed by statistical evidence of fewer food poisonings and typhoid fever outbreaks, as well as by increased protection from many of our other microscopic foes."

**Spruce Lumber, Cut for War, to Be Used in Peace**

Port Angeles, Wash.—Millions of feet of spruce lumber logged and sawed by government forces during the latter days of the World war are now in demand for building the airplanes of peace, according to numerous inquiries received here the last two weeks. The spruce lumber stored in the war basis sheds to season is in excellent condition for airplane needs while most of the logs lying in the assembling yards are sound as the day they were felled.

**Old Salt Finds Lump of Ambergris Worth \$12,500**

Cape May, N. J.—A 28-pound lump of ambergris—nugget gold of the sea—was found about 15 miles off shore here by Jeremiah Pratt, seventy-four-year-old seaman of the fishing schooner Mary Ann of Gloucester, Mass. The old seaman said he had been offered \$448 a pound, or about \$12,500 for the foul smelling mass by a New York perfumer, and intended to use the money to retire and buy a chicken farm.

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**Amazing Performance!**

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The 4-Door Sedan \$695  
The Sport Cabriolet \$715  
The Imperial Landau \$745  
1/2-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis only)  
1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis only)  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Learn for yourself the thrill of Chevrolet performance! Take the wheel of your favorite model and go wherever you like. Drive through the crowded traffic of city streets—and note the handling ease. Step on the gas on the open road and enjoy the swift sweep of the passing miles. Head for the steepest hill you know—and see how effortlessly the Chevrolet motor will carry you up. Here is performance truly amazing in a car priced so impressively low.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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INDUSTRY

**A Jewel for the Man of Moderate Means**

THE CHETEK—DESIGN A651

The most casual study of the interior arrangement marks this home immediately as out of the ordinary for a house of its price. It has an outdoor living porch, a sun room, a breakfast nook, a coat closet and exceptionally large living and dining rooms with an unusually large and well appointed kitchen, all of which are well lighted by large windows. The open grate in the living room, for wood fires if one prefers, is another feature promising much comfort in spring and fall.

On the second floor are three good sized sleeping rooms and bath, with a balcony over the sun room and porch which can be used as an outdoor sleeping porch in fair weather if one has a preference for open air sleeping. Each bedroom has ample closet space and the bath has a large closet as well. In the hallway is a large closet for storing linens. It is altogether a very complete home in which an average sized family will find everything that makes for comfortable living.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Lead in brick construction sent upon request.

**BUICK for 1928**

**One Glance tells the story**

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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