

Patton Courier

Published Every Thursday.

THOS. A. OWENS, Editor & Proprietor.
Entered in the Post Office at Patton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 per year in Advance. Single Copies 5 Cents.

RATE CARD—Legal Notices, \$1.50 per inch, or fraction thereof, for 3 insertions. Card of Thanks, 50c; Business Locals 10c per line; Business Cards, \$10.00 per year; Display Advertising, 50c per inch; Full position, 75c per extra; Minimum charge, \$1.00. Cash must accompany all orders for foreign advertising. All Advertising copy must reach this office by noon Wednesday to insure insertion. Unsigned correspondence will be ignored at all times.

CIVIL AND MORAL LAW

Down in Virginia there is an aristocratic and more or less bilious old planter living on his ample acres who, though he hates prohibition, says he will never take a drink on American soil so long as the law obtains. But twice a year with due regularity he spends a month at a time in his cups up in good old Quebec.

Leaving prohibition out of consideration, statutory law may regulate human conduct, but it seldom if ever changes human character. It takes a higher law to do that. There are three parts to the Mosaic law, one for the state, one for the individual or home and one for worship. They have never been interchangeable. One won't work for the other. We sometimes try to make ourselves think it will, but we find out better.

It might be well for the old planter to forsake his liquor, but nothing in the civil law has made him think so. All that civil law can do is to have done for him, enforced his obedience, which is a good deal more than it has done for some. The changing of character is the function of the higher law. It is just as futile to try to substitute civil for moral law as it would be to pretend that moral law alone could meet the demands of the civil.

SEEK HUNTERS' AID

Reports from Michigan, Minnesota, Ontario, New York and New England concerning the great scarcity of grouse cause Pennsylvania to marvel that during the last ten hunting seasons for grouse in this State an average of 365,000 birds have been taken each year, George M. Sutton, State ethnologist, said recently.

Sportmen have wondered particularly at the 1927 season's kill, which numbered 335,664, for it was believed that our grouse were rapidly on the decrease, first, because adjacent regions have been so infested with grouse disease which seems not to have pervaded Pennsylvania, second, because the terrific invasion of goshawks during the winter of 1926-27 probably took a toll 100,000 grouse in this State and, third, because the three miserably cold, damp, and late

breeding seasons of 1925, 1926 and 1927 doubtless destroyed many eggs and young.

Grouse, Sutton said, are holding their own in Pennsylvania today because the following factors help them solve their vital problems: The power of the Game Commission to close the State or part of the State to hunting, and to regulate the daily and seasonal limits; the game refuge system which gives grouse sanctuaries where they are fed, and where their natural enemies are controlled; the extensive winter feeding program carried on by the game protectors, Boy Scouts, sportsmen's clubs and farmers; the introduction of ring-necked pheasants which would be borne by grouse alone were not other large game birds present; the intelligent control of predatory mammals and birds and the sportmanlike attitude of the average Pennsylvania hunter who says, "I will not kill a grouse if I see they are getting scarce."

If we are to keep this splendid game bird we must keep a sufficient breeding stock, and this will require alert, intelligent handling of a difficult problem, the ethnologist added.

GOOD PROSPECTS

The year 1928 seems to be starting off with good prospects. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, whose duty it is to keep his finger on the business pulse of the country, and who usually does a good job of it, declares that all signs for the coming year good. Among other things Mr. Hoover declared:

"There is an ample supply of credits at low rates; the somewhat larger stocks of goods which were accumulated during the summer are being reduced; there is no consequential speculation in commodities; the crops have been abundant; wages are at a high level; we are recovering from some partial unemployment, especially in the automobile industry. There is peace in most sections of the labor world except bituminous coal; there is more peace in the international world than at any time since the war; the foreign world is recovering its economic strength and buying power; therefore, our foreign trade is steadily increasing."

After pointing out that the average price of non-agricultural goods has fallen in the past twelve months while the prices of agricultural products have risen Mr. Hoover declares the "manufacture and distribution have by savings and diminished profits accommodated themselves to this system of decreasing profits without reduction in the level of wages and therefore in the national buying power," and adds them at the great extent to which industry has accommodated itself to lower prices by de-

creased costs makes for a sounder condition for the ensuing year.

It's a good idea still to stay on the "long" side so far as your Uncle Samuel is concerned.

REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY

A plan for a joint reunion of the survivors of the soldiers of the Civil War at Washington next year is proposed in a bill introduced in the House by Representatives Edgar Howard of Nebraska. The bill provides for a national commission to be in charge.

It is a proposal that must carry a wide appeal. This will be nearly the last opportunity for such a reunion. The commissioner of pensions reports there are only 84,000 surviving Union soldiers. Probably there are fewer surviving Confederate veterans. Fifty thousand of the Union survivors are incapacitated, and it is thought that perhaps only 10,000 men from both armies would be able to be present.

This is a united nation. Could there be a more touching way of dramatizing the fading of the old war feeling than by a reunion of the men who opposed each other in the field? There ought to be at least one such reunion before the survivors are gone.

TEACHING HISTORY

The American Historical Association seems to be agitated with the fear that American histories may become so patriotic they will not follow the truth. A resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the association in Washington, after denouncing the action of newspapers and patriotic societies in condemning certain text books as patriotic holds that "criticism of history books should therefore be based not on grounds of patriotism but only on faithfulness of fact as determined by specialists and that attempt to foster national arrogance and boastfulness and indiscriminate worship of national heroes can only lead to promote a harmful pseudo-patriotism."

The great majority of our people however are still of the opinion that patriotism should at least be considered in the writing of our text books. Facts we want to have, of course, and if they are facts it will make little difference, whether they are given to us by specialists or not. But the trouble with some historic specialists at this time is that they are not so much interested in facts unless these facts can be twisted in such a way as to dim the prestige of the founders of the country and promote the worship of internationalism rather than Americanism. What the specialists want to do is to prove their super-smartness and they think that the easiest way to do this is to re-write the early history of America in such a way as to show that we would be much better off if we were adjuncts of some European aristocracy rather than Americans.

Internationalism and anti-patriotism form the new cult of the so-called intelligentsia. They can see nothing good in American traditions or American institutions.

Of course and danger of fostering national arrogance or boastfulness by venerating the founders of the Republic is pure bunk. The greater danger in America is that we will lose sight of the fundamental principles of the republic and forget the great sacrifices which were necessary to bring them into being.

If the American Historical Society is really worried lest real American history will not be taught to American children it ought turn its attention from the patriotic societies of America to the long-haired and neurotic professors who are trying to prove that America is all a mistake and that the only way this mistake can be rectified is to crawl back under the European tent after first leaving all of our money in the band-wagon.

The United States has progressed beyond all precedent in the last century and a quarter. It has become a great and powerful nation of progressive and peace-loving people. And during all the time these people have been taught that Washington and Adams and Jefferson and Marshall were high minded patriotic men. It is doubtful whether at this late date the country can be greatly improved by trying to teach ourselves that these men were false alarms, that the real seats of culture are London, Paris and Berlin and that the

THE PATTON COURIER

real seat of our government ought to be Geneva instead of Washington.

SOME HEEDS TO OBSERVE IF YOU DESIRE HEALTH

Dr. Theodore B. Appel, of the Department of Health Gives Some Advice Well Worth Reading.

"Everyone has recently experienced the pleasant sensation of giving and receiving gifts," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today. "Based upon the spirits of kindness the gift season for a period raises humanity from the level of ordinary daily life. While these things are as they should be, there yet remains one step which is frequently overlooked, and which is sufficiently important to justify discussion at this time. Charity begins at home and so does kindness. And it is kindness and charity to oneself that frequently is lacking."

"Giving oneself six hours sleep at night when eight are required, eating double the necessary quantity of food three times a day, breathing impoverished air during the work period and sometimes neglecting to exercise by the use of automobile method and indulging in an excess of stimulant—these are the things that indicate that many people while expressing affection and charity and kindness for others, do not consider it necessary to bestow them upon themselves."

"So, despite the fact that the Christmas season is past, it is still time to consider seriously the idea of giving some gifts to yourself that will mean longer, healthier and happier life. In case you need, become a somewhat helter-skelter Claus and make yourself the object of his generosity."

"Give the gifts which you should bestow upon yourself, if you have not already done so, and which will indicate a common sense interest in your personal welfare."

1. Plenty of fresh air day and night.
2. A two mile walk every day.
3. Plenty, but not too much nor too little, food.
4. Keep the alimentary system regular.

5. Stand, sit and walk erect.
6. Shun all drugs unless your physician prescribes them.
7. Reasonableness in the use of stimulants including coffee and tobacco.
8. Avoid contact with communicable disease.
9. Eight hours sleep every night.
10. Cultivate a happy frame of mind. Make this a chronic condition if possible.

"A bundle of gifts indeed! For long and healthy life take them and use them."

PLANNING NOW FOR THE SPRING PRIMARY

State Elections Bureau Announces Brisk Demand for Election Petitions Is Already Being Made.

The State Election Bureau announced Saturday that more than 200 applications for election petitions had been received and that the demand for such petitions cannot begin under the law before January 25.

Most of the petitions applied for so far for candidates for members of the State House of Representatives.

Signatures of 100 qualified electors in each of at least 10 counties are required to place a name on the ballot for Presidential popular choice.

The same number of signatures is required for candidates for United States Senatorial nominations.

For nominations for State-wide offices each of at least 10 counties are required to place a name on the ballot for nomination for Congress, State Senator or District Delegate.

Signatures of 200 qualified electors in the district are required to place a candidate's name on the ballot for nomination for the State House or a candidate for election to a State Committee of a political party.

GREEVEY IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Gallitzin Man, Truck Driver, Is Given A Hearing in Altoona Recently, and Released on Bail.

Arraigned before Alderman H. C. McClell, of Altoona, last week in a preliminary hearing, Thomas Greevey of Gallitzin, was held for the Blair county court to answer an involuntary charge of manslaughter, growing out of an automobile fatality. Greevey was the driver of a car that struck and fatally injured Samuel J. Irvin of Red Hill, on the Buckhorn road the night of December 25 last. Irvin expired a few hours later in the Altoona hospital. Greevey was released on bail for his appearance at the next term of Blair county court.

Witnesses retold the meagre details of the fatal accident at the hearing. R. N. Ford and V. E. Salome supplied the testimony. These men collaborated in the story that, as they drove toward the home of Irvin, coming toward Altoona, they saw Irvin walking along the road to the left of them. Immediately after they saw the lights of Greevey's truck, they saw it pass the man. As it was passing, these two men say, they heard a thud, and Salome, the driver, said to Ford, "My God, he struck that man."

9000 INURED IN INDUSTRIES ARE FITTED FOR JOBS

Names of more than 9,000 permanently disabled persons, reported from all sections of Pennsylvania, are in the records of the bureau of rehabilitation, created within the Department of Labor and Industry for the purpose of aiding persons with physical disabilities to enter suitable employment.

The training of younger persons severely handicapped physically, has progressed, under the supervision of the bureau to the extent that a number are pursuing professional courses in medicine, law, commerce and finance, dentistry, chemistry, pharmacy and engineering in higher educational institutions of the Commonwealth. Among the institutions, five in all, constantly preparing for occupations as shoe repairing, automobile factory work and similar activities. The bureau also constantly is active in endeavoring to find suitable employment for disabled persons who by conditions of age, domestic responsibilities or lack of education, are required to find suitable remunerative employment as soon as possible.

The majority of registrants with the bureau of rehabilitation are persons permanently disabled by accidents in the industries of the Commonwealth. The bureau may provide necessary artificial appliances as arms, legs and braces for industrial accident victims when such persons are unable financially to provide such appliances for themselves. During the winter months when most training institutions are in session, the bureau financially aids a month approximately seventy-five disabled persons during training courses of various types.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters in the Second District: In announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Representative in the General Assembly, I do so fully appreciating the splendid support given me in my former campaigns, the many assurances received approving my endeavors to properly represent my constituency, and the cordial expressions of good will and wishes for success in the coming primary and general election.

If again chosen to represent you, I promise to continue my efforts to further the best interests of County and State. Yours for service, MILTON SPENCER

CHARTER NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, No. 100, March Term, 1928. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Judges of the above named Court on Monday, January 30, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., by B. J. Egan, A. Bender, T. A. Owens, Joe Hayes, Fred J. Fees, A. D. Kline, W. W. Green, Clement Greiff, James Gray, G. Russell Hips, W. A. Buckins, Dr. E. F. Arbis, James Green, Jr., and Lawrence Greiff under the provisions of the Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain Corporations, approved April 29, 1914 and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended Corporation to be known as the Post-People Home Association of Carrolltown, Pennsylvania, the character and object of which is to foster the highest ideals of patriotism and devotion to the Government of the United States in the World War during the period of time that began April 6, 1917, A. D., and ended November 11, 1918, A. D., both dates inclusive, and to maintain a club and to acquire such property, both real and personal, as may be necessary for the promotion of the welfare of said Association and for those purposes to have and possess and enjoy and devotion to the Government of the United States and to promote social intercourse and friendship among persons who were members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The proposed Charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's Office. FRED J. FEES, Solicitor, Ebensburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Estate of Frank Quinn, late of Croston Borough, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to: Reuel Somerville, Administrator, Patton, Pa.

REUEL SOMERVILLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in the Good Building.

666

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

LIME-MARL

A Precipitated Lime. Brings quick, sure, full results. High analysis, excellent condition. Most satisfactory agricultural lime you can use. Low in price. Before buying lime, write us for prices and full information. NATURAL LIME-MAR CO., ROANKE, VIRGINIA. (Plants at Charles Town, W. Va., on B & O RR)

Buick Beauty . . . Buick Luxury . . . Buick Performance for only \$1195

—and you can have your choice of three popular Buick models—a Coupe, four-passenger Sport Roadster or a big, roomy Sedan. Purchase can be made on the G. M. A. C. plan if desired.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

PATTON AUTO CO.

PATTON, PA.

J. EDWARD STEVENS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
Phone Office and Residence CARROLLTOWN, PENNA.

"Electricity!"

Keeps Modern Civilization Going

Says Ernest Greenwood in his new book, "Aladdin, U. S. A." "If it were possible to visualize our complex daily life to today suddenly set down in the midst of conditions as they were a hundred or even fifty years ago, totally lacking in modern resources which keep things moving, we could, perhaps, get some idea of the confusion and even hysteria which would be the inevitable result if our electric light and power industry should cease to function."

ELECTRICITY, first a curiosity, then a novelty, then a luxury, has now come to play so vital a part in every process of manufacturing, selling, transportation, communication and our ordinary daily living, that intervention to its efficient generation and distribution would paralyze the nation. Electric light and power companies do much more than merely care for the day-by-day demands of their customers. Otherwise, the price of electrical service would not have steadily declined while other costs were going up. The modern electric utility is run on plans made in advance. The entire structure of America's unparalleled electrical development has its origin in the stimulation given to the greater use of electricity by having an abundant supply always ready at the lowest possible cost. To plan ahead, to keep eternally on the watch for better methods and new economies, requires a management not unknown to American business men. But it requires one condition without which it can neither function nor exist—that is the freedom of the individual to plan, to execute his plans and to prosper as he wins success. With public regulation of its rates its services and its earnings, the electric light and power industry which it can neither function nor exist—that is the freedom of the individual to plan, to execute his plans and to prosper as he wins success. The continuance of this principle of individual initiative will assure the maintenance of economy and efficiency in public service.

Penn Central Light & Power Co.

SEO. E. PRINDIBLE PRESIDENT
LESTER LARIMER V. PRES
JAMES WESTRICK VICE PRESIDENT
DR. P. J. KELLY VICE PRESIDENT
MYRON S. LARIMER CASHIER

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK

PATTON, PA.

4 PCT. PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
3 PCT. PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

DIRECTORS
T. M. SHEEHAN P. C. STRITTMATTER
JAMES WESTRICK DR. P. J. KELLY
E. J. NOON D. J. OVERBERGER
BARTH YOUNG LESTER LARIMER
G. E. PRINDIBLE B. BLANKFELD



CONTRIBUTING TO A TOWN'S GROWTH

The courageous merchant or manufacturer who builds up a big business in any community contributes to that community more than he ever personally takes out. The bigger the business or the industrial units, the bigger the town or city, and citizens should never fail to show appreciation for increased values all down the line. Back of all business activities is the service rendered by banks and financial institutions. This bank has always taken a keen delight in contributing in its small way to the upbuilding of Patton. It stands ready and willing at all times to lend its facilities to any worthy enterprise which ultimately is for a bigger Patton.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PATTON, PENNSYLVANIA

G. E. Prindible, Pres. F. E. Farabaugh, V. Pres
F. L. Brown, Cashier Reuel Somerville, V. Pres

Total Resources \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up \$100,000.00
Surplus Earned \$100,000.00

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK

STUDENT PICK R
Contest in C
Part of P
Co-operatin
by the Altoo
state flower
the only stu
not have an
Johnstown L
contest amon
school studen
will be invit
think will b
in an essay
the reasons f
plans were
All student
chial junior a
the county a
petition. One
er selected b
nia and not
Students have
ward their ch
to Le
Lions Club.
First prize
third awards
will be given
judges will b
of the sug
ter the three
in a state w
next month u
Altoona Lions
It is expect
invitation will
contest being
the state. Pr
various distr
mittee will ma
the Lions club
first prize of