

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF PATTON AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY

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M. H. Gardner, Notary Public, at the Tozer Jewelry Co. Menu for "Trip Around the World" Ham loaf with raisin sauce - American baked beans - Escalloped Irish potatoes - Parkerhouse roll - European salad - Carnibal Cake and Turkish Coffee - "Sound Good?" This Big Supper will take place at the Social Hall M. E. Church, Tuesday February 14th, 1928 at 5:30 o'clock. Cecelia Hill, of Carrolltown, is the guest of Patton friends. M. Don Connell was a recent Cresson visitor. Matilda Whiteford of Twin Rocks, spent the weekend as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteford, of South Fifth avenue. Dr. C. E. Overberger, of Barnesboro, was the guest of Patton friends on Sunday. The Revival services in the M. E. Church closed on Monday evening last. The meetings were noted for their spiritual interest. Quite a number were converted. These with others will be received into the fellowship of the church on next Sunday morning. Friday evening will be Parents' Night

John Prindible, who has been employed by the Cambria company, has left for Fort Pierce, Fla. where he will supervise real estate business. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kelley and son Leonard, of Altoona, were the weekend guests of Patton friends and relatives. C. Law Watkins, of Cresson, was a recent Patton visitor. FOR SALE—One Red Star 6-burner, wickless, oven attached, Oil Stove. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Apply at Courter office. Florence Biner, of Carrolltown, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riner. Mrs. James K. Boyer was a recent Johnstown visitor. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Link were the guests of Carrolltown friends on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Murray, of North Fifth avenue have returned to their home after having been the guests of friends of Big Run, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John Link and daughter, Ethelne Lilley, of Altoona. Emory Christoff of Johnstown spent the weekend at his home here. Sylvia Yeger, of training school of the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg, has returned her duties after having been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margot S. Yeger, of Palmer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dietrick and children of Akron have returned to their home on the 15th. Dietrick has been employed in Akron for the last several months. FOR RENT—Furnished house; six rooms and bath; hot water heat. Inquire at Courter office, or 213 East Magee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Short have returned from Ebersburg, where they were the guests of friends and relatives. Beatrice Palcho, of Altoona, was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palcho. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunegan, of Ebersburg, were the recent guests of Patton friends and relatives. The Report of Henry L. Cannon, Con troller of Cambria County, appears on page four of this issue of the Courier. Read it and learn of the county's business. There are a number of cases of chicken-pox reported at Colver. F. B. Moroy was a business visitor in Johnstown on Tuesday. Persons selected as petit jurors for the March term of the county court include John Johnson and T. M. Sheehan of this place; and E. M. Neidinger, William Warner and Henry Wilgorn of Carrolltown and Eldon C. Shope of White Township. Automobile Drivers licenses become void the last of this month. Have you ordered yours yet? LOTS OF FUN—Baked ham loaf with raisin sauce and other good things to eat at "TRIP AROUND THE WORLD," in the Festival Hall of the M. E. Church on February 14th.

George Good of Philadelphia, is a visitor in town this week. The room in the Worrell building on Magee avenue has been rented by the Haluska Overland Co., and the new Whipper car will be on display there beginning today. GHANQ—UPRIGHT—PIANOS—A leading manufacturer has in his vicinity an upright and a grand piano, that they will sell for a very low figure, for cash or on easy payments, or will store with a responsible party who intends to buy, rather than reship.—P. O. Box 355 Dept. F., Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. Somich and daughters were called to Johnstown last week by the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Somich of that place. Mrs. Herman Bollig, of Parkston, South Dakota, a native of Spangler, who left for the west about eighteen years ago, accompanied by Mesdames Laurens Wyland and John Farabaugh of Spangler were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sheshan on Tuesday. The Patton Fire Company will hold a round dance in the Municipal hall on Saturday evening, February 18th, and the Palmer orchestra will furnish the music. A square dance will also be held in the Municipal hall on the evening of Tuesday February 21st. The Patton Pirates' Basketball team will meet the Barnesboro Big Five in the Patton High School Gymnasium on Saturday evening of this week and a good game can be looked forward to. Charles Anna was a business caller in Altoona on Tuesday afternoon. Matilda Whiteford, of Twin Rocks, spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteford, of South Fifth Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Link, of South Fifth Avenue spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Carrolltown. Mrs. William Simpson and daughter, Mary, were visitors in Altoona on Tuesday afternoon. Emory Christoff of Johnstown, spent the week at the home of his parents on Russell Avenue. Russell Christoff spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kelley of Altoona. Miss Flossie Bertin of Pittsburg is spending a few days visiting her mother in Patton. Miss Nannan Hamilton and Miss Verus Powell visited in Altoona Saturday. Mrs. F. R. Moroy entertained the members of the Tuesday night Bridge Club at her home this week. The following ladies were present: Mrs. J. H. Moren, Mrs. J. Mac Denlinger, Mrs. Andrew Rhody, Mrs. F. R. Maurer, Mrs. B. J. Rhody, Mrs. S. L. Weakland, Misses Mildred Moren, Margaret Campbell, Margaret Fogarty, Linnie Forberg and June Rhody. Margaret Campbell received first prize for highest score. Mrs. Denlinger second and Mildred Moren third. Miss Lou Shunkwiler was an Altoona visitor Tuesday. Rev. Father Henry is a Pittsburg visitor this week. Walter E. Campbell was a business visitor to Dubois, St. Mary's and Meadville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamont of Bakerion visited in Patton Monday. Rev. Fr. Henry has been called to Cincinnati owing to the death of his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant entertained their club Thursday evening at their home on Palmer avenue. At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. Grant served a delicious lunch. Miss Frances McCoy is convalescing from a tonsil operation at the Altoona hospital Monday. Mrs. Homer O'Leary who was operated on for appendicitis at the Spangler Hospital yesterday is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Essil Weakland and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Weakland sister, Mrs. Richard Hutchins, of Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, Elizabeth

Ethel Boyer and Mrs. John Hodgson were Johnstown callers Saturday. Miss Jean Blair and Dorothy Campbell of Barnesboro were Patton visitors Sunday. Mrs. David Rishel is entertaining a bridge club this evening. NEED STATE POLICE? JUST ASK OPERATOR Every farmer ought to know how to call his nearest State Police headquarters, says the Department of Agriculture. It is explained by the Department of State Police at Harrisburg that it is not necessary to bother with a telephone number. State Police calls are emergency calls and all that is necessary is to say to the telephone operator: "State Police, Greensburg"; "State Police, Wyoming"; "State Police, Reading"; "State Police, Butler"; "State Police, Harrisburg"; "State Police, Hershey"; whichever head quarters is nearest to the farmer desiring aid. Once the State Police headquarters is secured on the phone, it is extremely important that full details of the trouble be given, as well as an exact location of the farm with reference to the distance and direction from a nearby town or city and the name of the road on which the farm is located. The Ananias Club. "No, Harold," said the flapper to her sheik, who had called up, "I can't go out with you tonight. Mother looked so tired I promised to wash up the supper dishes and then do the family mending for her tonight."—Clatsast Enquirer.

Extra! Ham Yahner and Pimp Agypt have turned bankers. Last Monday morning they lent Mr. Bosserman the large sum of one dollar. I wonder if there would be half a chance for me to get a few green-jacks for Saturday night. I am sure my best girl would appreciate a good show. Wayne Lynn and Our Hero motorod to Ashville on Sunday afternoon. My idea of a dumb man is one who strikes a match at midnight to see what time it is by the sun dial. Morris Strittmatter and Dave Brophy of Carrolltown High School were callers in Patton on Sunday night. "That's enough out of you," said the milkmaid as she passed on to the next cow. Vernetta Eckenrode is up in the air about something these days. We think it's the Thinker. The chemistry test last Friday morning was pretty tough according to reports from the students. A few (hoorary) members of our high school were notified to return their report cards to the office. Yes, I have a Scotch for you. I simply couldn't let another week pass by without telling you one. A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set and a few days later his friends asked him how he liked it. "Well, it's aw right to listen to," he replied; "but those bulbs are nae so gud to read by." We would all like to know who took "Snitz" to the basketball game on Friday night. "The Mole," a continued story in short-hand, has begun in the January number of the Gregg Writer. Now watch how busy our shorthand students will be. Teacher: "Sal, how many genders are there?" Sal Murray: "There are two genders, masculine and feminine. The masculine gender is divided into two classes, temperate and intemperate; and the feminine is also divided into two classes, the 'frigid' and the 'torrid'." Famous sayings by more famous people: "That's a blue book," by Proxy; "I took all the dictation down," by Dot Kins; and "Father, I cannot tell a lie," by George Washington. The Girls Basket-Ball team now that they have their new suits, claim to be the best looking sextette in the county. Let's go to Barnesboro Friday night to see what form they display.

REAL BARGAINS

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The 1928 WHIPPET Will Be On DISPLAY At Our Show Room Two Doors Below the Post Office, on Magee Avenue, on Thurs. Feb. 9 Come and See the Latest Car. Haluska Overland Co. Patton, Pa.

THE BANKER-FARMER MOVEMENT GROWING

There are several reasons for the growth of the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania, William S. McKay, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, has reported to the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The cooperation and leadership of the county agents in the several counties of the state; the appointment and functioning of county chairmen of agriculture known as Key Bankers, one of whom there is in each county of the state; and the organization of county bankers associations, whereby agriculture is given consideration by all the banks, are responsible for this interest. The following table shows the activities for the year: Project Number of Counties Sent young farmers to state college for special course 5 Encouraged farm shows 16 Held agricultural tours 6 Sponsored various club activities 38 Gave illustrated lectures on poultry, cow testing, and improved farm methods 1 Distributed purebred livestock, chicks, and disease-free potatoes 13 "There is probably no class of business men that has a greater opportunity for helpfulness than the bankers in this movement," declares Mr. McKay. "It builds up a substantial banking institutions; it adds to the material prosperity of our state, but above all, it is the expression of a service which will react favorably upon the character of those interested."

BANKERS HELP OUT

The Oklahoma Bankers Association for the past twelve years has financed through its five groups ten scholarships in the A. & M. College at Stillwater. The winners are chosen by the Extension Department of the college on the merits of the club work done by the boys and girls over a certain period of time. The groups of the association finance the first year of the winner's college work. The president of a national bank in Fayetteville, Arkansas, has been credited with doing more for the farmers of his section than any other man. His work has consisted of introducing pure bred Holstein cattle into his county, helping employ a county agent, donating prizes to boys and girls in club work, and distributing better seed.

Here are some of the things accomplished in Randolph County, Ark., with the help of bankers last year: forty-three purebred gilts were bought at a reasonable price and placed with boys and girls, on notes; three thousand eggs from high producing hens were distributed with the idea of developing stocks of at least one hundred hens on every farm; four purebred Jersey bulls whose dams had a record of over 700 pounds butterfat, have been purchased by the banks and will be paid for out of service fees.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Notes Gathered During the week by Russell Christoff Friday evening the Spangler High Basketball team played in the local gym. Although the Patton High quintet tried hard to avenge the defeat of the former week the Spangler Boys came out on the big end of a 26 - 19 score. The game was featured by long shooting by both teams. In the girls game Spangler also carried off the honors in a 36-7 score. The starting line up for the girls game was: Patton RF Spangler Gordon Noonan LF Fox Boyle Gregg C Daugherty Cavanagh RG Kirsh Nuss LG Dunchak Whiteford LG Dunchak Field Goals: Fox-9; Gordon-8. Fouls Made: Gordon 2 out of 4. Noonan 5 out of 7. Lilley 2 out of 4. Referee - Lacava. Kelley Herd is back in school after a short vacation. Now that the inter-class games have begun, all the high school looks forward to a number of very interesting contests. The price of admission for these games is lower than the admission price of the former games. I don't think any of the "game-goers" are sorry. "Bill" Biller and Dot Yahner had a very nice time Saturday afternoon, delivering light bills in a downpour of rain at Carrolltown. Ned Babsinger, Mel Edwards and Tom Davis of Ebersburg high school were Patton visitors on Wednesday evening. "Bill" Biller and Dot Yahner had a very nice time Saturday afternoon, delivering light bills in a downpour of rain at Carrolltown. The chemistry notebooks were returned to the students on Monday morning. The Lambkin made her regular weekly trip to Altoona. This time it was to see "Wild Geese" at the Capitol Theatre.

GRAND THEATRE, Patton

Friday and Saturday. Clara Bow "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE" MONDAY. Matinee and Night

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



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VOL. X LOCAL NEWS Condensed Various Nellie McC... township near... County jail, a blackmill p... to extort five... A. Seger, wea... of Lisicon... Frank Min... is in a serio... hospital suff... recovered last... phoned when... shooting mar... were terribly... Next Monday... the Fox-Po... Carrolltown w... in the Leg... public is cord... in charge as... for their mo... entertaining fe... Pennsylvania... a serious... able weather... is announced... Reporting Ser... erage and the... thaws of the... ght to have... James Quin... of Johnstown... Ebersburg at... morning, Dea... loss. He was... on September... the county ec... of \$7000 m... with the Uni... less than 40... Grand Army... Michigan w... crete roads, f... making no in... ulating penal... reservation w... a definite che... the lives and... of the new la... not be driven... than is reason... the slow p... fast gray. The survey Highway from authorized and as part of the Ebersburg at of the road fro is now under... Robert Basc... ward Reed of when he w... Saturday a r... between the r... commotive. The ing his forc... a patent at t... he is report... Charlie Cha... latest celebri... rolls of the T... zation which... the Kivianov... ial hospital. A... graces the r... ney, Babe Rut... ites one and a... action. Struck by a of the Penn Co Edna Henderson... She was rush... but died on t... Lorraine Galt... of Mr. and M... Emigh Run, ... on Friday, Fur... Saturday after... John, infant... Trish of Lloy... home on Wedn... eral was held... day. Announcement... the marriage... penny of Mel... Huether of Ha... the Ebersburg... 3st, last, by t... Miss Edith... and Mervill E... united in mar... in the Metho... Patton by th... Mrs. Olive B... years, wife of... Benedict die... Spangler on S... ceased is sur... several children... HUSBAND F... HIS RET... Mrs. Mary B... of J. M. Brow... township near... dead at her h... noon. The Hel... on the floor by... turn from em... Mines at Nant... and... dead. Death va... The funeral ser... day afternoon... was in the Pin... town, Mrs. Bro... some time ago... covered. She i... band. NICH... Nicholas Wy... at his home... meeting at 9... of diseases. H... residents of C... there for the... which he had... years. He form... Exchange Home... The deceased... on Jan. 10, 1... following child... Aspinwall; Mr... P. Wyland bot... Wyland, at ho... and one grea... The funeral... Tuesday morn... Xavier's church... was made in S... Carrolltown.