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## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF PATTON AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY

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The Spangler hospital for medical freatment.

FOR SALE: Fine Farm, Well Located, one-half mile to Wm. Penn Highway and R. R. Spitable for Dairy, Potatoes or truck. Write P. O. Box 157, Ebensburg,

FOR SALE-One Red Star 6-burner,

at 6:30. This is always a fine program.

Instrumental and vocal numbers will be interspersed with readings. etc. A big crowd is anticipated for this last evening of the conference very

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Arrangements are being carried forward for the Mothers-Daughters banquet to be held in the social hall of the local Methodist church on Tuesday evening, March 6th. The men of the church will have full charge of the arrangements.

Little Howard Dinsmore of Palmer avenue has been quite ill at his home for several days. He is quite a good deal het.

Patton visitor on Thursday evening o

A most interesting and intricate pic of machinery has been installed at Mertens' local bakery. It is a high speed bread mixer and lives up to its name. Weighing over three tons, yet minutely precise in every detail it is attracting the attention of fisitors. Inspection is invited at any time

Coolie Dog tan and white, License No. 3370, came to Cowan's residence in St. Benedict. Owner get in touch for recov-

M. H. Gardner, Notary Public, at the readings. All report having spent a pleas-ant evening.

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FOR SALE—One Victrola in good condition, and records. Inquire at 801 W. Magee avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reed Runyan of Clearfield, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. George announce the birth of a daughter at the Spangler hospital.

One of the most charming pre-Lenten events was held recently when Mrs. C. A. Snyder entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Magee avenue. The table appointments were delightfully effective with a color scheme of red and white and with the use of Valentine favors and candles. Dinner was followed by a series of amusing games. Mrs. E. P. Cooper received a lainty gift, for high score in the game series. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. George Hoppel. Mrs. Snyder's guests were Mesdames W. L. Thompson. Reuel Somerville; M. B. Cowher, J. Mac Denlinger; Fred Maurer; Frank Brown: and George Hoppel; E. P. Cooper raceived a lainty gift, for high score in the game series. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. George Hoppel, Mrs. Snyder's guests were Mesdames W. L. Thompson. Reuel Somerville; M. B. Cowher, J. Mac Denlinger; Fred Maurer; Frank Brown: and George Hoppel; E. P. Cooper raceived a lainty gift, for high score in the game series. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. George Hoppel, Mrs. Snyder's guests were Mesdames W. L. Thompson. Reuel Somerville; M. B. Cowher, J. Mac Denlinger; Fred Maurer; Frank Brown: and George Hoppel; E. P. Cooper and Andrew Rhody and Miss Linnea Forsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denlinger of Fifth avenue recently entertained the following dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reilly and son Joseph of Spangler; Mrs. Flora Bigler, of Clearfield. Mrs. Denlinger received a number of gifts. Mrs. Flora Bigler, of Clearfield. Mrs. Denlinger received a number of gifts. Mrs. Sood and her house guest, Mrs. Flora Bigler, of Clearfield. Mrs. Denlinger received a number of gifts. Mrs. Mrs. Broad Mrs. John E.

nue.

H. J. Fadley and children of North
Fifth avenue have moved to Ebensburg
where Mr Fadley is employed.
Emory Christoff of Johnstown spent
the week end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John K. Christoff of Russell avenue.
FOR SALE—One Red Star 6-burner, leather bag.

FOR SALE—One Red Star 6-burner, wickless, oven attached, Oil Stove. Excellent condition: Reasonable price. Apply at Courier office.

Mesdames M. B. Cowher, Alan Somerville and Fred Maurer were Johnstown visitors on Saturday.

The local boy scouts had as their guests on last Friday evening the boys of St. John's troop of Barnesboro. Their were seventeen boys with their scoutmaster and the local committee in the company of visitors. The Patton Troop put on several of their special numbers as features of the evening.

The Epworthians of Trinity M. E. Church are arranging for their annual musical evening to be held next Sunday at 6:30. This is always a fine program. Instrumental and vocal numbers will be interspersed with readings. etc. A big crowd is anticipated for this last evening.

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Miss Farabaugh received a handsome leather bag.

Mrs. Andrew Rhody, of Palmer avenue leather bag.

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lays with relatives in Loretto.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gibson and family

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Notes Gathered During the week

by Russell Christoff

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Let me begin my notes this week with a pretty little verse I heard recently. I know you don't want to miss it so here goes—Mary had a little goat, the goat had halitosis; and everywhere that Mary went, the people held their noses.

That's that—now I can go on.

A very pleasant party was held in honor of Betty Greene at the F. B. Morey residence on Monday night. The evening was spent in playing games and square dancing. Prizes were awarded to Ger-

was spent in playing games and square dancing. Prizes were awarded to Gertrude Noonan, and Clark Heist; and consolation prizes were awarded to Viola Monteith and Ralph Cordell. A delightful lunch was served at a late hour. Those present were: Grace Woodhead of Barnesboro; Viola Montieth; Florence Kuhnley; Ann Gregg: Myrtle Way. Peter Market Monteith and Ralph Cordell. ley; Ann Gregg; Myrtle Way; Betty Grant; Gertrude Noonan; Betty Greene; Clark Heist; Mefetus Long; Ralph Cor-dell; Claire Brungart; Harold Cronemil-ler; Dick Shannon and Fritz Churella. The weekly Scout Abouts postponed

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The Boys' and Girls' Basket Ball a Teams had a hard time coming from the game at Ebensburg on Saturday night, on account of the big snow drifts.

Boob Gooderham, a graduate of last year's class, spent Friday afternoon with friends in school.

Honey is good for little boys and just because of this new ruling that has gone into effect in the study hall, there is one little boy that is deprived of his honey. Tuff luck, Sailor, ain't it?

The Sophomores had a Zoology test on Tuesday and they say it was not very easy.

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Leets and Fink spent Friday night in cultivating their voices but I don't think they planted them quite deep enough. Lambkin is the bright one who thinks "Il Pensoroso" is the last story written by Ibenez. She says she just can't wait until its translated into English. Grace Woodhead of Barnesboro visited friends in the high school on Monday. Winka tells me to be sure and remind you of the game on Thursday night. We play South Fork High School in the Gym. There won't be many more games to wit-

There won't be many more games to witness this season so let's all be there and help OUR team win by a mile.

Have you seen Rhea's new sweat jersey? It's a dandy.

The plane geometry classes are enjoying a series of written lesses. ing a series of written lessons these days. Mr. Fleming surprised the class yesterday by giving them a written examination on the second book.

Hillory Corrad is so dumb be thinks

eryone says it's very interesting.

Themistry test papers were returned wonday morning. I wonder if our Bilmade a passing grade?

made a passing grade?
Hurrah! A record broken! Betty
reene hasn't been late for school once
its week. Three cheers belong to her.
Viola Montith and Harry Noonan seem
o be getting along together quite well,
espite the fact they are only seatmates.
Now we'll have Jack McCann tell us
that he thinks of French Not see hed thinks of French. Not so ba

s it, Jack?

Rose Piesnick has been displaying a shiner" of late. She tells us it was aused by playing basket ball.

Miss Hamilton: "Mary, you will get art grade in English on your next report f you keep up the good work. Maryes, I done pretty good on them tests. Skinny Waters was among the missing in Monday.

Why not put a little pep in the song ring music period? It would make the hole day seem a great deal more inter-sting. Let's show our stuff tomorrow. The Seniors presented their program of

ertainment before the High resterday afternoon, and it surely did goff with a bang. The manner in which it was presented was very fine, and everyone was pleased. Prof. J. W. Yoder of Juniata College, paid us a call yesterday in the property of the p ternoon and rendered a few solos which and the entertainment a still greater access. Mr. Bosserman opened the excess and was followed immediately y Mr. Yoder who gave an iteresting alk to the pupils. An outline of the proram which followed is listed here:

'Pennsylvania:" by the Senior Class 2. "An Old Guitar, An Old Refrain; lo by Walter Campbell. 3. "No One Ever Marries Me;" sol-Viola Montieth.

"The Bells of St. Mary's:" by Wayne inn and the Senior Chorus "Roses of Picardy;" by Barbar

6. "I Ate the Baloney;" by Tony Agypt, Goat Waters and Cook Brochi.
7. "Daniel in the Lion's Den;" by the

8. "Dawn of Tomorrow;" solo b race Cavanaugh.

9. "Pal of My Dreams," solo by Wiled Thomas.

"Among My Souvenirs;" by Marsolo by Wayne Linn.
"A Couple of Coo-Coos;" by Tony
Goat Watters and Cook Brochi. 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

ne High Schol Students.

14. "Mother Machree" and "Indianove Call" solos by Miss Crumbine.

Freshman Notes.

## RECENT DEATHS IN THE COUNTY

Folks In the Neighboring Communities Who Have Crossed the Great Divide.

EDWARD L. NEMETH

Funeral services for Edward Lewis temeth, aged 14, son of Michael and lary Nemeth of Lower Yoder township, those death occured Friday evening a at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lower Yoder. Interment was in the hurch cemetery in Lower Yoder town-

parents and the following brothers and sisters, all at home; Frank Elleen, Cecil Mildred and Rossmary Nemeth. He was a student of the Garfield Junior High

MRS MARY CERNAK

Mrs. Mary Cernak, aged 46, widow of seph Cernak, died at 6:15 o'clock last inday evening at her home in Middle tylor township of a complication of ail-ents. Her husband's death occured six ars ago, Mrs. Cernak is survived by e following children: Mrs. Martin Hodos, John, William; Mary; Ethel, Joseph and Catherine Cernak, all at home.

THOMAS F. O'HARA

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Thomas Francis O'Hara, residing at Altoona employed as a blacksmith in the Altoona railroad shops, died at his home at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday of last week of a complication of diseases. He was born in Gallitzin on September 25, 1874, a son of Hugh and Susanne O'Hara surviving are two sisters—Mrs. Charles Kephart and Miss Elizabeth O'Hara—and one brother John C. O'Hara, all of Altoona. He was formerly employed as an inspector. The funeral services were in inspector. The funeral services wer in inspector. The funeral services were conducted Friday morning with requiem mass at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacreament parish of which he was a member. In-terment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Gallitzin.

VALENTINE SANDERS

Grant; Gertrude Noonan; Betty Greene; Clark Heist; Mefetus Long; Ralph Cordell; Claire Brungart; Harold Cromeniler; Dick Shannon and Fritz Churella.

The weekly Scout Abouts postponed their regular hike last, week on account of the rough weather.

Betty Grant wants to know why everybody finds the study of Physics so intensely interesting these days. I'll bite—why?

Grace Cavanaugh is on the sick slist and Fatrick Sanders, and of Cassandra; Blair Sanders of John. all of Cassandra; Blair Sanders of John stown; Emmett Sanders, of Lilly and Mrs. James Nedimyer, of Dudley, Clear-field County, Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Bridid's Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Jerome L. McOullen rect. . McQuillen, rector.

REGIS BAKER

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Regis Baker, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, of Hastings expired at 6:53 o'clock last Thursday morning in Miners' Hospital, where he was admitted in a serious condition last Sunday a week. Death was attributed to intestional obstruction. The deceased is survived by his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

STATE COAL SITUATION

he small instestines. Funeral services were held at 9 o'cloc Monday morning in the Lilly Polis Church, conducted by the Rev. Father Petruska. Interment was in the churc WILLIAM NIXDORF

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The funeral of William Nixdorf, aged 80, whose death occured Thursday in Lancaster at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Aston, took place Sunday afternoon, in charge of the Rev J. C. Weygant, pastor of the Evangelical church. Burial was in the South Fork cemetery. emetery.

FRANK GRAFF

Frank Graff, aged 73, who conducted grocery store in Barnesboro for many ears died Sunday morning at his home. years died sunday morning at his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Graff. Funeral services were conducted at 8:30 Tuesday morning in St. Edward's Catholic church. Interment was in the St. Bridget's cemetery at Houtzdale.

JOSEPH KRISS Joseph Kriss aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kriss, died Sunday at the parental home. Funeral services were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. John's Slovak Catholic Parisaboro. Interment was in urch, Barnesboro. Interment was the Holy Cross cemetery.

CHARLES H. CYPHER

Charles Henry Cypher, aged 53 years, f Heilwood, died of uremia at the Heilme at 1 o'clock Monday afternon Ir erment was in the Hastings Cemetery

... WILLIAM F BYRNE.

William Francis Byrne, aged 37, world in 1890, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richar Byrne who survive him. He was seriously injured in an army motor truck acciden while in France. He is survived by a number of brothers and sisters in addition to his wife. Funeral services and ourial will take place in Colorado

NATIONAL GUARD BUILDING PROGRAM

Completion of the program or rehabilitation and construction for rehabilitation and construction of the buildings necessary for the better housing of the various units of the Pennsylvania National Guard will greatly increase its efficiency and training program, Adjustant General Frank D. Beary said dur

General Beary said that every step is eing taken to hasten construction pro-rams to permit the best and quickest results from the one million dollars appropriated by the last general assembly Contracts for additions or construction af Altoona; Carbondale; Lancaster Latrobe; Lock Haven; Norristown and Williampurt already haves Williamsport already have been let

Plans are not yet completed for final approval for modern armory at East Stroudsburg to replace the present structure but these will probably be completed and advertisement made for bids for considerations the Acril eration at the April meeting of the State Armory Board.

Some thirteen acres of ground have been deeded to the Commonwealth for an Armory Post to be established at Harrisburg and it is likely that there will be added to this seven contiguos acres which will eventually make a desirable site for an Armory Post to house each which will eventually make a desirable site for an Armory Post to house cavalry, infant ry and artillery units in Harrisburg. No plans have yet been prepared but arrangements are being made for competitive ideas and drawings to be submitted by eight or ten seperate architects with the idea of selecting the best thoughts in this matter.

At Coraopolis it was necessary to replace the heating system and approximately \$2650 was taken from the erection appropriation for this purpose with the

propriation for this purpose with the desired of centralizing the heating plant which would operate with which would operate with a modern building when erected to replace the present frame structure at Coraopolis. present frame structure at Coraopolis.

Bids have been advertised for Friday morning, February 24th for general construction, heating plumbing and electrical work for the following: Gun shed to be added to the Wilkes-Barre artillery armory at an approximate cost of \$350,000. Erect a single company armory at Scottdale at an approximate cost of \$55 cottdale at an approximte cost of \$50,-

MAPLE SAP FLOW WILL START SOON

Indications point to an early maple sugar season this year according to reports received by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters from the district foresters throughout the state. Last year Pennsylvania produced approximately 250,000 pounds of maple sugar and 275,000 gallons of maple syrup, the value of which exceeds \$650000.

The three stages of sugar making operations are: first—tapping the trees:

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The three stages of sugar making operations are: first—tapping the trees; second—gathering the sap; and third—boiling it down into syrup and sugar. A hole about one half inch in diameter and one to two inches deep is bored into the tree about two feet from the ground. Into these holes are driven small spouts called "spiles" from which buckets are hung to receive the sap as it drips from the holes. When sap is flowing well about seventy drops flow into the pail each minute. The pails are emptied each day and the sap taken to the sugar house or exaporating plant where it is boiled.

A single tree yields from five to forty two gallons of sap during a season. Thirty-two gallons of sap should produce one gallon of syrup or seven and one half to eight pounds of sugar. A sound maple tree can be counted upon to give from one the seven pounds sugar per season and from one pint to one gallon of syrup.

JUDGE PATTERSON CLOSES COAL MINES

to intestional obstruction. The deceased is survived by his parents, two brothers and three sisters, and three sisters and three sisters and three sisters and three sisters, and three sisters, and three sisters and three sisters, and three sisters and three sisters and the sister of of the Alleghenies were forced to close Friday, a permanent injunction of reservoirs. The company by the Blair courts. The company by the Blair lead contamination of reservoirs. Find the mine dealing of reservoirs were can be built. Injunction to prevent coal operators of the Allegheny of close Monday morning in St. Bene-offended three didts's Catholic Church, with interment of the Cresson Sanatorium, from conjunction to the size of the Allegheny of carrolltown.

ANNIE SINGLE

Annie, 18-months-old daughter of John and Annie Single, of Llanfair, died of pneumonia at the parental home weed-nesday of last weeks. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Bene-offender of the Allegheny of the Allegheny of the Melghania survived by these of the Allegheny of the Allegheny of the Melghania survived by

TEXT OF RESOLUTION ON

The Johnson resolution for investigation of conditions in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia & Ohio, as approved by the Senate Thursday provides as follows:

That the interstate commerce commission make a "thorough and complete investigation of conditions existing in coal fields of central Pennsylvania, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; also to ascertain whether railroad gompanies and their officials have been or are by agreement or otherwise endeaomin; also to ascertain whether railroad companies and their officials have been or are by agreement or otherwise endeavoring to depress the labor cost of coal produced by union mine labor; also whether in said coal fields wage contracts have been abrogated or repudiated, whether defenseless men, women and children without cause, have been evicted from their homes; and general what has transpired in said coal fields and reasons for conditions and happenings therein; and in this connection, said committee or subcommittee therof shall ascertain whether in industrial disputes or strikes in said coal fields, injunctions have been issued in violation of constitutional rights and whether by injunction or otherwise, rights granted by the constitution of the United States have been abrogated and denied."

#### NANTY-GLO MEN SUE FOR\$1,800 INSURANCE

Guiseppe and Sarafine Lamonica of Nanty-Glo, have brought suit against the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, based on a policy for \$1,800 held by the plaintiffs covering fire insurance on their building in Nanty-Glo, which was destroyed by fire last September. The plaintiffs allege the insurance company has not complied with the provisions of the policy.

Swift & Co. have entered suit against William Rohde and Emma Rohde, seeking to recover \$1,867.24, with interest rom Feb. 7, 1928.

In the case of James G. Patterson et

the case of James G. Patterson e s. Dan R. Schnabel, et al., peti was filed Thursday by Dan R. SSch L, Cyrus W. Davis, W. Blaine Gough our, Edward Custer and W. R. Fry sking the court to grant a rule show ng cause why judgement entered to efault against them Feb. 7 should no . The rule was granted, the first Monday of March

SISTER M. FIDELIS OF CRESSON IS SUMMONED

Sister M. Fideles of the Sisters Sister M. Fideles of the Sisters of Mercy, Cresson, died of pneumonia at f:40 o'clock Sunday morning at Mercy cospital, where she had been a patient since last Monday, She was born in Pittsburg 57 years ago, a daughter of the late Michael and Rose Ann Hoye Cunningham.

dercy order for about 30 years, the reater part of which time was spen is a teacher. Her last appointment was sent is an instructor at the boys' school pened last year at Loretto, under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy. body was taken to Cres

ay and removed to the convent chapel where funeral services were conducte

ADMITTED TO THE BAR

On motion of Attorney Frank J. Hart Board of the Cambria County Bar Association, two young lawyers were admitted to practice before the court Monday morning. They were Charles A. Greer, son of Attorney Charles C. Greer, of Westmont Borough, a graduate of Dickenson Law School, at Carlisle and John Martin Bennett, of Johnstown, a graduate of the Universary of Michigan. Attorney Greer will pratice law with his father and Attorney Bennett will continue in the office of District Atorney D. P. Weimer.

nue in the office of District Atorne P. Weimer. The Court Monday morning appointe Harry A. Sheilds as Assistant Asses sor for Westmont Borough, succeeding Lawrence W. Campbell, resigned. The Court made the following appoint ments for Loretto Borough: B. W. Lit ments for Loretto Borough: B. W. Litt zinger, Assessor, succeeding James Biter deceased; John H. Little Judge of Elec ctions, succeeding B. M. Bengele, resign ed and W. A. Rice. Minority Inspector,

o fill existing vacancy. The regular session of Motion and Judgment of Motion and Vetition Court was held Monday before

EMLYN H. EVANS IS GIVEN PRI-

SON TERM IN CONSPIRACY CASE Emlyn H. Evans, former deputy col-dector of Internal Revnue for the Johns-town District who pleaded guilty at his trial with two others last December to trial with two others last December to a charge of conspiring to extort \$4,775 from Peter Mahailovich, of Johnstown, was sentenced to serve one year and a day in the Federal Penttentiary in At-lanta, Ga., by Judge Gibson in Federal Court Saturday.

Evans tesified as a Government with ness that he with George Pends were

Evans testled as a Government witness that he, with George Bondy and Milan Salovich, had used his title as internal revenue collector to extort the money from Mahallovich and that he, Evans, had given \$1,000 of the money to Blondy and Salviovich for their part in the conspiracy.

Bondy and Savlovich were found guilty Bondy and Savlovien were found guilty December 21 and were each, sentenced last Wednesday to serve a year and a day at th Altanta Penitentiary.

The Judge said he did not sentence Evans to serve less time than his accomplices despite the plea of guilty because he was the principal in the case and used his office to extort the money from Maharlovich.

AGED CARROLLTOWN WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Catherine Kerchenske, aged 86 rears, widow of Augustine Kerchenske, lied of a complication of diseases at 9 relock Friday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stanley Payloc, of

terprises; studying nature in the field; seeing, functions and relationships first hand; dealing with history through projects and visits to spots in which history

Was made.

concerning this practical type of finstruction for farm boys and girls.

Members of the department staff have attended school board, parent teacher

vania is being increasingly organized ar-ound life situations with the result that school and life are being more closely re-lated, officials of the department believe.

Miss Edith Mertens spent the week ter under advise nd with her mother in Patton.
Clair Davis has gone to Denver Colo. Clair Davis has gone to Denver Colo.
where he will visit relatives.
Anna Gonsman has returned from
Uniontown and Greensburg where she
visited her brothers Chas. and Arthur
McDermott who reside there.
John Noel of Fallen Timber spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Edna Suton has returned to her nome here after spending several months in Colorado with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoover spent the veek end in Pittsburg with relatives.

Miss Rose Nagle won first prize at the Card Party here Sat, evening. Second going to Miss Sara Noel consolation Bermadine Gonsman. Mens first Homer Adams Sacond Carl No.

EVINCE INTEREST IN VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

Greatly increased interest in vocational agriculture has been shown by rural communities during the last three mon-ths officials of the Department of Public Instruction said this week. The depart-ment has received numerous inquiries

Ammbers of the department staff have attended school board, parent teacher and community meetings for the purpose and community meetings for the purpose of explaining the organization and work the chool and life are being more closely retated, officials of the department believe.

ST. AUGUSTINE NOTES

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widely used as laboratories, in which teachers and pupils do much of their teachers and pupils do much of their school work.

And speaking of your hen—does Chevrolet?

The Sophomore English class has begun their new classic, "Silas Marner."

The Merchant of Venice" sells peanuts at a country fair.

And speaking of your hen—does Chevrolet?

The injunction was signed by Judge dark and makes the injunction permanent in restraining the defendants from permitting any mine water or overflow to run mto streams support their new classic, "Silas Marner."

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This practice has been greatly stimulated through the publication of the Department of Public Instruction of a school journey bulletin. Children are finding also directed the defendants to pay the their school assignments far more interesting through participation in civic ensemble and white and W. H. Staley.

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