PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF PATTON AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY

SEND US ALL THE NEWS YOU KNOW AND HELP FILL THIS DEPARTMENT. EVERY LITTLE ITEMS HELPS MAKE THIS PAPER JUST A LITTLE BETTER FOR ALL. SEND, BRING, MAIL THEM.

M. H. Gardner, Notary Public, at the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck and laughter, Peggy, of Johntown, were Tozer Jewerly Co Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas of Pal-

recent Patton visitors. mer avenue, announce the birth of a baby daughter which came on Satur-Mrs. Andrew Fornadley and daugher, Betty, were the recent guests of day morning last.

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er on Tuesday evening next.

Miss Julia Tober was a recent call-

er in Johnstown. Miss Rose Farabaugh was the re-

Johnstown friends. Miss Linnea Forsberg entertained Elvirna Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Link, of South Fifth ave-nue, was the week end guest of rel-atives and friends in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Daivd Heist and dauwith a dinner on Saturday evening for her mother, Mrs. Clara Forsberg, in honor of her birthday. The mem-bers of Mrs. Forsberg's Sewing Club were guests, They were Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Barth Young, Mrs. ghter, Janet, were recent Cresson vis-

Anderson, Mrs. Barth Young, Mrs. Sallie Woomer, Mrs. Curt Cronemil-ler, Mrs. Katherine Montieth, Mrs. Fred Blankenhorn, Mrs. Chas. Wel-ty, Mrs. Fred Kuhnley, Miss Anna Moore, and Mrs. Belle Martin. Miss Margaret Fogerty entertain-ed the Tuesday Night Bridge Club this weak. Mrs. Andrew Rhody had

this week. Mrs. Andrew tchody had high score and Mrs. J. H. Moren, sec-ond. The guests were Mrs. J. Mac Denlinger, Mrs. F. B. Morey, Mrs. Andrew Rhody, Mrs. J. H. Moren, Mrs. S L Weakland, Mrs. B. J. Overberger, Mrs. F. R. Maurer, Misses Margaret Campbell, Mildred Moren cent guest of Altoona friends.

Rhody, and Linnea Forsberg. iss Sara McNamara and Mr. Har-

ry McNamara, of Phila ended the funeral of Mrs. Mary C Gillen last week.

. L. Brown, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore, were Monday callers in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fink announce the birth of a daughter. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-To quick buyer. one ton Ford Truck To quick buyer, one ton Ford Flats, and the Joseph Fischer, Jr. in good running order; 1 canopy top to fit 1927 Chevrolet truck, good as new. Inquire at Courier office. 4t. Mrs. Richard Hutchinson is visit-sition.

Mrs. Richard Hutchinson is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M Kane of Magee avenue Mrs. F. R. Maurer entertained with

Mrs. F. K. Maurer entertained with four tables of bridge at her home on Magee avenue on Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. A. O. Somer-ville, Mrs. Reuel Somerville, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. M B Cowher, Mrs. A. Raymond Thompson, Mrs. J.-Maz Denlinger, Mrs. Andrew Rhody, Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore, Mrs. Geo. C Hop-pel, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. D. K. Rishel, Mrs. J. H. Moren, Mrs. B. J. Rishel, Mrs. J. H. Moren, Mrs. B. J. Overberger, and Mrs. Charles Sny-

Prof. Edward Overberger, who i attending the university of Pittsburg meeting ne this year spent the week end at his Wednesday

home in Patton Mrs. Charles Snyder is visiting at town

Miss Jean Blair of Barnesboro was

a Sunday visitor in Patton. Mrs. C. M. Cronemiller recently en tertained a number of guests at her home on West Magee avenue. A da inty lunch followed the program of home, and golden wedding anniverentertainment. Mrs. Cronemiller's guests included the Mesdames Barth sary wedding dinner was served. A sary wedding dinner was served. A number of out of town guests were present. ST. AUGUSTINE NEWS NOTES GATHERED DURING A WEEK Young, Fred Blankenhorn, Catherine Montieth, William Martin, Charles Anderson, C. L. Forsberg, Charles Gilbert Samuelson, a stuednt in the

and T W. Guyer.

Nebraska State Normal College, at Chadron, received "Cum Laude" hon-Mrs. Frank Farabaugh was hostess recently to the L. C. Club. Honors were awarded to Mrs. George Woom-er, Mrs. Helena Swope and Mrs. Mary Litzinger, The swope and Mrs. Mary ors in recognition of his high scholastic achievement during the winter quarter, 1927-28. Mr. Samuelson is a itzinger. The guests included the ollowing members: Mesdames Chas lobart, Walter Little, Edward Little Barth Young, Edward Sherry, Matt Dietrich, John Noonan, Farrell Hopkins, Henry Donahue, Mary Fisher, Paul Biller, Helena Swope, Mary Hootended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jane Diechtrich. The two ladies are ver, John Urich, George Woomer, Frank Young, and the Misses Martha Anna, Mayme Hopkins, Elizabeth Litof Mrs. S BABY CHICK FEED-Badenock' tarter , containing cod liver oil, buttle, and Rose Farabaugh. A dainty

termilk and 12 other necessary ingre-dients, starts them right. Then Bade-nock's Gnawing Mash. Makes fine lunch was served. A quilting party was held recent-ly at the home of Mrs. David Heist. Among the guests were the Mesdames nicks. See them grow. Ego-A-Day e them lay. Egges Pay

farm in White township. Inquire Dr. G. H. Sloan, Carrolltown, Pa White township. Inquire LOST-Beagle dog. black and whi-te, and tan, License No. 4283, William Wilkinson or Courier office. Don't forget next week is clean-up week in the borough. Place your rub-bish in boxes, barrel, or containers, in the alleys, and the borough

will haul it away. **RECENT DEATHS** IN THE COUNTY

Folks In the Neighboring Communities Who Have Cross. ed the Great Divide.

Michael Prokop. The body of Michael Prokop, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Prokop, of Laurel avenue, Cresson, who died Sunday evening at a hospi-tal in Binghampton, N Y., following Miss Margaret Fogerty entertain-ed the Tuesday Night Bridge Club this week. Mrs. Andrew Rhody had high score and Mrs. J. H. Moren, seemornin gin the St. Francis Xavier Ca polic church and interment was in St. Aloysius cemetery at the Summit. The deceased had been empolyed in

a shoe factory in Binghampton for the past eight months. He is surviv-Mrs. Jennie Sanker was a recent ed by his parents and three sisters. The Patton Music Club will hold a inquet at the Brandon hotel, Spang Mrs. Mary Depeape.

Mrs. Mary Depeape, aged 66 years, ied of a complication of diseases at Albert Christoff recently transactlied of a con d business in Pittsburgh. Mrs. James Boyer, of South Fifth her home in Barnesboro on Saturday night. The deceased's husband pre-ceded her to the grave. She is survivvenue was the guest of Johnstown

riends over the week end. ed by two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Pius Yahner has returned from Funeral services were held on Mon-Detroit, Mich., where she attended the day afternoon in the Barnesboro Epmarriage of her daughter, Miss Hil-da, to Joseph Fischer, Jr. iscopal church and interment was in the North Barnesboro cemetery.

Thomas Barys

sition. Carl Ott was a recent Ebensburg visitor. W. G. Laporte of Cresson visited with Patton friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Forsythe were the guests of Ebensburg relatives ov-er the week end ch cemetery. The deceased is surviv-ed by his widow and three children.

Mrs. Harriet Swartzentruver. Mrs. Harriet (Weigle) Swartzen-truver, aged 83 years, the oldest res-ident of South Fork, died of pneumo-Dr. and Mrs. V. A Murray enter-Dr. and Mrs. V. A Indrray enter-tained the Montessori Parents' Club last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Don Coder read from Dr. Montessori's book, a chapter on "Discipline." The creek township, Somerset county. She meeting next Wednesday will be held is survived by several children and Wednesday evening, May 9th, at the grandchildren.

ome of Mrs. B. J. Dillon in Carroll-John Schmalenk. John Schmalenk aged 59 years, died Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jolley of Fifth

avenue, well known Patton residents, on April 27th, observed the Fiftieth day last. He was a native of Germany anniversary of their marriage. Sun-day relatives and friends of the well known Paton couple gathered at their home, and golden wedding anniver-

> Otto Kline of Spangler was a bushness caller here on Friday. Joseph Davis has concluded a brief risit in Patton on business.

Edward Horn made a business

former Patton young man. Mr. and Mrs. George Hilgries, of Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mur-phy and son, Lawrence, of Windber, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sincox, and at-tended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. to Ashville last Friday, Miss Mary Adams called on friends and relatives in Altoona recently. J. J. Haluska, of Patton, was a re-cent business visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams were re-tended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. The cinch series will begin next Saturday , May 5th. Due to the in

nent weather it was postponed. Marcellus Adams of this place was a week end caller in Altoona. Leo Krise has concluded a visit in Ashville with friends.

now \$22 to \$24 a ton, as compared with about \$15 before the war.

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THE PATTON COURIER

FOR SALE-Harrison Mannion EXECUTIONER CAN WORK INFORMALLY

Eerlin Headsman May Discard Dress Coat

down very rapidly, according to Mar-garet Lindsley of the Yellowstone Berlin.-Although strong feeling ranger staff, who has been making a against capital punisment exists in study of the phenomena in the park German intellectual circles, the newly for the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegle institution of Washington. projected penal code contains no abolition clause and aims merely at She writes of one of her observatablishing a uniform process of exetions: cution. "A little wooden cylinder made ex-

The law now in force decrees that pressly for measuring the rate of dethe death penalty in the reich must position was wired in place near the be inflicted by means of beheading, foot of Jupiter terrace. This point is but in- parts of Germany different easily 300 feet from the hot spring methods of decapitation, based on anat the top and only about five fee cient local usage, are still employed. above the main highway. The water in tumbling down over the terrace is In the Rhine province, Hanover, Ham-burg, Bavaria and Saxony, a more or

well aerated and cooled to a little less modern form of the guillotine is in use, but in Mecklenburg, Anhalt, above body temperature. The block and the wire which held it in place Reuss and Lippe the executioner still were removed 21 days later, covered performs his grim office with the with a deposit of chalklike travertine "sword of justice." In Prussia proper to a thickness of from one-half to the sword was replaced about 100 years ago by the ax. three-fourths of an inch.

A few weeks ago, when Kari "One might think that the water would lose most of its burden of min-Boettcher was executed by the ax in eral by the time it was at so great a Berlin for a double murder, a new distance from the point of emergenc ordinance first came into force which but the experiment proves that such is not the case." permitted the executioner to perform his office in a dark suit, instead of in the hitherto obligatory black swal-

low-tail coat, with choker, top hat Marines on Guard and white gloves. Another old custom which may soon

be done aw.y with is the granting of Peking .- American marines in Pea prisoner's last wish. There is nothding are the only ones stationed in ing in the German penal code to estabany important capital of the world to lish a prisoner's right to this, but in serve under the scarlet and gold banpractice it is generally granted unless ner of Soviet Russia. it is senseless or extravagant. One Following the raid on the Russian

prisoner asked to "learn to play the legation last April by armed forces of piano" before being put to death. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, North China's How ancient is the custom of letdictator, and subsequent departure of the Russian diplomatic staff and ting the prisoner choose his "last meal" may be seen from the fact that guards, the United States marines in a Breslau museum there is a mewere chosen to police the Russian le dieval sword of justice with a special gation quarter. pocket in the scabbard for a knife Every morning a subordinate soviet and fork, which the person under sentence of death was permitted to

the powers.

official goes to a corner of the Russian quarter and raises the soviet flag. Shortly afterward an American marine walking his post, passes un derneath the Russian emblem. All sections of the legation quarter are guarded by the military police of

Under Soviet Flag

Hot Springs Minerals

Brunettes Score First

nace lining but otherwise is practi-New York .- The love of blonds and cally useless, its price has gone so prunettes is under scientific compari high in recent years that chromite is eing imported from South Africa, son. Preliminary tests have indicated to Dr. William M. Marston, professo: India and New Caledonia as a subof psychology at Columbia, that bru

The imported ore contains chromium uettes are more responsive the metal which renders steel rust HIGH SCHOOL NOTES proof when used as an alloy and provides an extremely hard wearing sur face for moving parts in machinery Notes Gathered-During the week when applied as plating. Just why this rather soft metal produces such

as Lining for Furnace

Washington .- Although the United

States uses great quantities of mag

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Chromite Wins Place

by Russell Christoff a hard surface has not been determined, but some experts are inclined To our mind May is the most beauto believe that the chemical action of

iful month of spring because it is the plating process serves to deposit ust beginning to show promises of it from solution as a hydride. ming summer weather, and after While tests have shown magnesite he dreary wintery spell we have just

to be superior for lining steel furhad, we look forward quite expect-antly. May also heralds the closing of naces, the degree of difference is slight and the economic reasons proanother school year, but then we have already had a number of indications vide the only apparent explanation for that the end is very near, such as re-view and examination time, play rethe use of chromite. The price of nagnesite, which is mined near Colville, Wash., and in California, has nearsals, and preparation for graduation. Taking it all in all. I believe advanced since 1913 from less than \$17 a ton to more than \$30. in the the majority of us are a bit sorry to neantime, the cost of chromite, havsee the end arrive so soon. How abo ing declined from high war prices, is

The physics examination will be held on Monday at 2:30 and the chemistry xamination on Tuesday at 1:15.

The biology notebooks were due yesterday and, oh, what notebooks they were!! Tony Agypt and Alice Storm plan to go to the same college together. What's the reason. Are Laid Down Rapidly Yellowstone Park, Wyo .- The deosits of hot springs limestone, mor properly known as "sinter," are laid

What's the reason. The extra study period we are give her some orange blossoms instead same as orange. What do you say we granted in the morning can be appli-ed very nicely for some of us—espe-cially those who are preparing for mustn't-touch.

heir final examinations. Freshmen Notes.

Frenchy Baily and Maragret Coch-an were shoppers in Altoona last ger and bigger. We wonder if it

Friday afternoon. Alverna Link spent the week end on a motor trip to Washington, D. C. Every day, in every way, the Sen-or play gets better and better. Even by I'll wager that the lives of the par-icinants are getting more strenuous. Every day, in every way, the Sen-trip to Washington, D. C. Every day, in every way, the Sen-trip to Washington, D. C. Every day, in every way, the sen-trip to Washington, D. C. Every day, in every way, the sen-trip to Washington, D. C. Every day, and better. Even the students, except tuition stu-dents, are requested to stay out of the study hall until the generation of the study hall until the students were strenuous.

cipants are getting more strenuous. Mary Strittmatter and Alice Storm isited Garce Cunningham last Sun-Issy Whiteford and Snitz McLaugh-

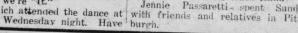
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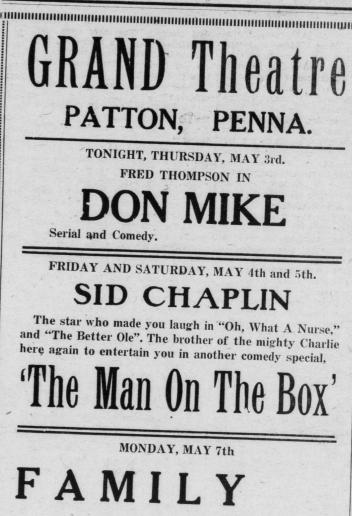
caller at the high school on Thurs- The cheer leaders bought & large, ay and Friday. y and Friday. The track meet takes place at Eb- new megaphone, for the meet. Miss Powell gave the Freshies a

make Patton's turn out the largest (?) easy Latin test, yet, and together with our team we'll Issy Semelsberger,

Kate Somich attended the dance at shville on Wednesday night. Have burgh.

sburg the day after tomorrow. Let's treat on Tuesday afternoon-a very to up there and show the rest of the ounty that we're "It." Issy Semelsberger, Hud Albert and Bob Little made the track team.





Here is your opportunity, everyone needs entertainment and to fill this need during the present industrial depression the Grand theatre offers to families who can not afford to spend as much as formerly, 50c FAMILY NIGHT. This will admit the parents and their single children-two or a dozen-it's fifty cents for all. The feature picture Monday will be

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