

THE PATTON COURIER
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Thos. A. Owens, Editor & Prop.
E. F. Bradley, Associate Editor

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WHAT THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES HAS DONE FOR MOTHERS

The American War Mothers that organization of women who gave their sons to serve in the World War, have in their official business, credited the Fraternal Order of Eagles with the origin of Mothers' Day. In an article published in a recent issue is this statement:

"Records have been submitted to show that the beginning of the campaign for Mothers' Day was in the club house of Kansas City Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Time: the fall of 1904 and the spring of 1905."

At the national convention of the F. O. E., held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1912, the article further points out, a recommendation setting aside one Sunday a year as Mothers' Day became a law of the order. This was two years before the custom was recognized by Act of Congress.

The institution of Mothers' Day is part of a broad sentimental and social welfare program of the F. O. E., whose fundamental precept has always been "Protect the Home."

The keystone of the home is, literally, mother. So, to meet their fullest obligations, Eagles have done, and are doing, everything in their power to keep the family circle unbroken, and to help mothers care for their children, especially in times of illness and want. They have never lost sight of that object. With it in mind they have urged Workmen's Compensation Laws, primarily in the interests of mothers and children, for these are the real victims when the bread winner is brought home in an ambulance.

As long ago as 1898 the Order provided for the services of a physician for members of their order and their immediate families. The physician's fees were paid from the common treasury. In the event of sickness, an Eagle received a substantial sum of money. These two policies, still in force, are the foundation upon which the beneficial features of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are built.

JAMESTOWN YOUTH IS KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

Run down by a west bound passenger train while trespassing on the main line tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad one mile east of Portage, Clarence Rhoades, aged 16 years, son of Mrs. John Romachak, of Jamestown, who made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rhoades, of Jamestown, was instantly killed ab-

out four o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The victim was badly mangled, his body being cut in two and his head badly crushed.

The Rhoades boy was picked up by members of the passenger train crew and taken to the Portage station, and funeral services were held at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Portage United Brethren Church. Interment was in Prospect cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his step father and mother, his grand mother, and a sister, Mary Rhoades.

INDIANA COUNTY FARMER DIES FROM THUG ATTACK

Brutally beaten and robbed Saturday evening when he went to his barn to investigate some unusual noise, Frank Carney, aged 62 years, of Strongtown, Indiana county, a well known farmer and huckster died on Sunday evening in the Memorial hospital as the result of a fracture of the skull. He did not regain consciousness following the injury.

Mr. Carney was felled by a blow from a blackjack when he went to the barn. His assailants rifled his clothing and took a wallet containing about \$250 in cash. State and county police from Indiana county are working on the murder, but as yet have not uncovered any clues.

Shortly after Mr. Carney had gone from his house to the barn to learn the cause of the noise, his wife was attracted by moans of her husband. She rushed to the home of a neighbor and summoned help and returning to the Carney barn found Mr. Carney lying unconscious in a pool of blood, and near the victim was a blood stained blackjack.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the late residence and interment was made in Pineland cemetery near Strongtown.

ATTORNEY JAMES W. LEECH ANSWERS CALL

(Carried over from page 1.) name of Leech a familiar one throughout the country by organizing and operating the famous Leech line of packet boats.

James Leech, father of James W. Leech, was born in Armstrong county in 1825, and married Sara E. Wilson. He died in Conemaugh in 1884. Mrs. Leech survived her husband until 1884, when she, her daughter, Alice, and her brother, Dr. J. C. Wilson, and his household, all lost their lives.

James Wilson Leech was born at Apollo, Armstrong county, Jan. 29, 1858. His early education was obtained in the public schools of Kiskiminetus township and Apollo. He afterwards attended Elder's Ridge Academy, and completed his education at Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio. As a pupil, teacher and superintendent, Mr. Leech was connected with the public schools of Pennsylvania for many years. His boyhood was spent on a farm and his vacations were spent working on the farm and at the carpenter's bench with his father.

As a young man, Mr. Leech began teaching in the public schools of Kiskiminetus township, and later at Apollo, Franklin, Johnstown, Conemaugh and Ebensburg. He was principal of the schools in Johnstown for two

years, in Franklin Borough for one year, and at Ebensburg for four years. He resigned as principal of the Ebensburg schools to accept an appointment as county superintendent of schools to fill the unexpired term of Superintendent W. J. Cramer, deceased. He was twice elected to succeed himself in this position, and filled the office until June, 1896, when he declined to be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Leech first began the study of law in 1883, with the late Hon. W. Horace Rose, of Johnstown, and continued with him until the sickness and death of his father made it necessary for him to resume his work as a teacher. He afterwards entered the office of Attorney Alvin Evans, at one time a congressman from this district and father of President Judge John E. Evans, and in 1896, was admitted to the practice of law. He subsequently became a member of the firm of Evans & Leech, which latter became the firm of Evans, Leech & Evans upon the admission to the bar of the present Judge Evans.

About 1900 Attorney Leech began the practice of law in an office of his own, and continued in his practice until 1915, when his son, J. Russell

Leech, was admitted to the practice of law, and since then, until the beginning of the present year, he was the senior member of the firm of Leech & Leech. In January of this year, Attorney W. Lloyd Hibbs, of Cresson, was admitted to the firm which is now known as Leech, Leech & Hibbs.

Attorney Leech was always active in the affairs of the Republican party of the county and state, and several times was honored by his party through election and appointment. He was elected district attorney of Cambria county in 1904 and served two terms. In 1915 the legislature passed the present Workmen's Compensation Act and created a State Workmen's Compensation Board composed of 3 members. The first board created under this Act was composed of Harry A. Mackey, the present Mayor of Philadelphia, chairman; John A. Scott of Indiana, and James W. Leech of Ebensburg, appointed by former governor Martin G. Brumbaugh. Attorney Leech served as a member of this board until May, 1919. After a long political career of his own, Attorney Leech lived to see his son, J. Russell Leech elected to congress as a representative of the Twentieth

TEN YEAR OLD VICTIM OF TRAIN ACCIDENT SEES RESCUER RECEIVE VAIL MEDAL AWARD



Little Patrick McGinley, 1824 S. Twenty-third Street, Philadelphia, who lost both arms in a train accident, sees his rescuer, Frank M. Balderston, 1704 S. Ringold Street, receive a Theodore N. Vail medal for saving his life. Mr. Balderston, at right, is: Mrs. McGinley, Philip C. Staples, Vice-President of the Telephone Company of Pennsylvania; Patrick McGinley, Herbert L. Badger, Vice-President and General Manager of the Philadelphia Area, and F. M. Balderston

Congressional district. Congressman Leech is at the present serving his first term.

On Nov. 13, 1886, Attorney James W. Leech and Miss Augusta Davis, a daughter of Robert and Sara Davis of Ebensburg, were united in marriage. Mrs. Leech survives her husband with the following children: Robert Leech, mentioned above; Robert Leech, associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at Pittsburgh; Sara Gladys, wife of Norman A. Young of Ebensburg; and John Whittier Leech, a student at the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Five grandchildren also survive. He is also survived by two brothers, Labannah P., of Conway, State of Washington; and Calvin W., of East Conemaugh.

Mr. Leech was an active member of the First Presbyterian church of Ebensburg. He was a member of the Summit Lodge, F. & A. M.; Oriental Commandery, No. 61, Knights Templar, Jaffa Temple and Highland Lodge, No. 428, I. O. O. F.

WHY QUARANTINE CARDS ARE POSTED AT TIMES

The other day a citizen of Pennsylvania was prosecuted, found guilty and sentenced because he tore down a piece of printed pasteboard which had been tacked upon his house. The sign proclaimed that a communicable disease had attacked one of the inmates; that the people in the house coming in contact with the patient, should stay in, and that all others, except those professionally interested in the case, should stay out, said Dr. Theo. B. Appel, secretary of health, this week.

The householder, in this instance, conceived an entirely wrong idea of that card. He felt that the yellow sign was evidence to the community of a punishment being inflicted upon his family because bad germs had invaded his home. Of course, he was mistaken. For the application of quarantine is absolutely impersonal and carries no reflections, whatsoever, so long as it is obeyed.

It is an extremely difficult proposition under the most favorable conditions to avoid serious epidemics in such a vast population as exists in Pennsylvania. Millions of people, living under many different conditions and engaged in countless pursuits, call for constant vigilance and efficient control. It is a daily fight between health officials and disease germs. And quarantine, when a communicable disease asserts itself is the most effective and successful weapon that can be employed.

Modern quarantine is arranged to afford the greatest protection to the public and to interfere as little as possible with the earning capacity of the head of the house. Its duration depends upon the length of time the patient remains infectious plus the period necessary to determine whether others in the family will develop the malady. In most diseases this second interval varies from 3 to 4 days, as for example, diphtheria and scarlet fever; for measles, and chicken pox as long as two weeks, and in mumps, as much as 21 days.

There can be no question that quarantine is always an inconvenience to the immediate family involved, but it seldom, if ever, works a real hardship. And in every case the embarrassment is entirely offset by the protection afforded to the neighbors and the community, not to mention the personal safety factor involved when it is the other fellow's house that is placarded.

The attitude of entire accord with the policy of applying quarantine is therefore the only logical one to assume. It is the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

By all means avoid communicable diseases by the adoption of a reasonable protection against them. But, if in spite of all efforts quarantine becomes necessary, make the best of it with a smile. And thus greatly assist in protecting the public against the inroads of disease.



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Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

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No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.

THOUGH some local sections of the territory served by our Company escaped to a great extent the effects of the recent storm, other sections were not as fortunate

ALTHOUGH our line construction is of the highest engineering standards, it was not able in all cases to withstand the severe strain imposed upon it by the elements. The storm was another example of the feebleness of man to cope with unseen forces.

WE cannot emphasize too highly the valor, loyalty and efficiency of our employees in handling the superhuman task before them. Through night and day they worked in the mountains in snow up to their shoulders to restore electric service.

TRIBUTE should be paid to the Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company of Allentown for their generous assistance in sending us men in response to our radio message. The cooperative spirit of the electric industry and the heart behind it was never more forcefully manifested. We are sincerely thankful to these Companies and their men.

THE consideration and patience of our customers inspired our entire organization in it's efforts to again give them light, heat and power. We are deeply grateful to all of them for their thoughtfulness and assistance.

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