

THE PATTON COURIER
Published Every Thursday

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

Entered in the Post Office at Patton, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

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

RATE CARD—Legal Notices, \$1.00 per inch, 25¢ fraction thereof, for 2 insertions. Card of Thanks, 50¢; Business Locals 10¢ per line; Business Cards, \$10.00 per year; Display advertising, 30¢ per inch; Full position, 25¢ 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.

BOOKLET TELLS OF MODERN METHOD IN POOR RELIEF WORK
A detailed comparison of the borough and township poor relief system with the more modern county unit plan that already has been adopted by fifty-four counties of Pennsylvania is made in a booklet published by the bureau of assistance of the Department of Public Welfare.

The booklet, which is being distributed to persons seeking information about the county unit system of poor relief, points out that the modern system aims to centralize authority and funds in the hands of three county commissioners or elected directors of the poor who are vested with the power of carrying on relief work for each county in which the plan operates.

The borough and township system fosters many dilapidated almshouses in the counties where the plan is in operation. In such counties as many as 103, in addition to numerous legal advisors, clerks and other district officials are employed and paid from tax funds for the poor, according to the booklet.

One of the advantages claimed for the unit system is that it enables counties to maintain county homes with modern facilities for the betterment of the chronically ill. This is not possible under the old system where each county is divided into as many as fifty separate poor districts.

Both institutional and outdoor relief as administered under the unit system are explained in the booklet, which points out that some counties operating on the unit basis have employed trained and experienced people to carry on the difficult work of family rehabilitation.

ASKS HELP TO GET HISTORICAL DATA
The Pennsylvania State Government is in urgent need of help and is turning to the citizens for co-operation. The call this time is for historical material that it may use in the publication of new addition to the chronicles of this State.

The Sesqui-Centennial of the Sullivan and Brodhead campaigns, which continued the second most important operation in Pennsylvania and New York during the Revolutionary War, will be celebrated in these States and New Jersey this year. In connection with the observance the Historical Commissions of the commonwealth will edit and publish a new and complete history of these decisive campaigns.

It is in connection with this proposed volume that the help of the citizens of Pennsylvania is requested, for the material for the history is in the possession of private persons or historical, educational or similar institutions. Frederic A. Godcharles, Pennsylvania State Librarian, said recently that a voluminous amount of pertinent material is known to be stored in these sources. However, the Historical Commission has no guide to its location and thus a State wide appeal is made for all owners to signify the fact of their possession of such data.

Miss Frances Dorrance, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, suggests the following as being the type of material that yields valuable historical finds:

Newspapers and pamphlets of that period, diaries, letters, documents, maps, sketches, orderly books, regimental rosters, in fact anything which has to do with the Sullivan expedition. Full credit will be given in the text of the book to all contributors. Miss Dorrance advises that in no case will the editors require permanent possession of any material. Some articles of papers may be of such exceptional value that they warrant facsimile reproduction, for which arrangements will be made. Otherwise, typewritten copies of the text or photographs will be sufficient.

All persons or institutions that have any historical material of the desired nature are requested to immediately communicate this fact with a brief description of the material to H. H. Shenck, executive secretary, Pennsylvania Historical Commission, State Library and Museum, Harrisburg.

TEACHER COLLEGES SECURE "A" RATING
Seven State teachers colleges have been rated as "A" class teacher preparation institutions by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Those given the rating are at Slippery Rock, Shippensburg, Mansfield, Indiana, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg and West Chester.

"A" class rating is the highest appraisement which can be given under the rulings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. It includes state, municipal, or incorporated private institutions which have least a four-year unified curriculum, devoted exclusively to the preparation of teachers. The regulations of the Association further demand that institutions given this rating have legal authority to grant standard bachelors' degrees. All institutions granted the above rating must require for admission the completion of a standard four-year secondary school curriculum. The rating of the above institutions were granted after personal visits by agents of the American Association. Final action was taken at the recent meeting of the American Association held at Cleveland.

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY CIVIL COURT AT EBENSBURG

The following is the list of traverse jurors drawn for the May term of Civil Court which convenes at Ebensburg on May 13th.

Asherst, Sam, laborer, Barnesboro.
Anderson, William K., minister, Westmont.
Ankey, W. W., laborer, Johnstown.
Blough, W. E., patternmaker, Johnstown.
Bee, George, clerk, Johnstown.
Bowman, I. J., patternmaker, Johnstown.
Bretz, Clara, housewife, Johnstown.
Boyan, Luke A., miner, Lilly.
Berger, Sam, butcher, Portage Twp.
Burkey, Chas., salesman, Portage Twp.
Brown, Robert, laborer, Barnesboro.
Bole, John K., retired, Lower Yoder.
Byrnes, William, mechanic, Susquehanna.
Brickner, Harry, Blacksmith, Conemaugh.
Baker, Ned, baker, Susquehanna.
Barnes, G. H., railroad, Gallitzin Borough.
Clark, Samuel, repairman, Barnesboro.
Campbell, Edgar, mechanic, Gallitzin Borough.
Cherry, E. R., teller, East Conemaugh.
Cassidy, Robert, barber, Cresson Bor.
Commons, Edward, clerk, Eastings.
Connell, Ollie, notary public, Lilly.
Critchfield, Homer M., salesman, Johnstown.
Caulfield, Charles A., laborer, Johnstown.
Diets, Robert S., jeweler, Scalp Level.
Dunn, James, contractor, Barnesboro.
Desse, Jesse, clerk, Washington.
Davis, Fred, foreman, East Carroll.
Emmel, H. C., shophand, Dale.
Edwards, John E., inspector, Johnstown.
Erdman, Hugo, florist, Johnstown.
Ford, John, miner, Blacklick.
Flora, Elizabeth, housewife, Cresson Borough.
Gindelsperger, Robert, laborer, Scalp Level.
Gardner, Arnold, gardner, laborer, Loretto.
Garner, Arthur, miner, Lilly.
Gearhart, George, foreman, Elder.
George, Ada, housewife, Cambria.
Gibson, Russell, helper, Johnstown.
Hornor, Eldon, clerk, Johnstown.
Kerr, William, farmer, Allegheny Knorr.
Hess, S. L., farmer, Summerhill Twp.
Hilderbrand, John, machinist, Adams.
Hessel, George W., farmer, Adams.
Huff, Joseph J., teamster, Brownstown.
Hoffman, C. W., laborer, Jackson Himes.
Himes, William, laborer, Sunnyside Hill Twp.
Jenkins, William, laborer, Portage Bor.
Jones, R. D., laborer, Johnstown.
King, C. R., laborer, Johnstown.
Kline, Al, farmer, Barr.
Kurz, William, farmer, Allegheny Knorr.
Kuntz, Charles, chairman, Cambria.
Kuntz, John, miner, Cassandra.
Lovell, Ray, agent, Reade.
Ling, Harry, insurance, Vintondale.
Levergood, J. M., retired, Johnstown.
Lambert, R. G., policeman, Johnstown.
Marritt, Charles, laborer, Johnstown.
Matterri, Clarence C., foreman, Johnstown.
Miller, Adolph, laborer, Johnstown.
Miller, John H., capenter, Richmond.
Myers, Clyde, miner, Summerhill Bor.
Mayer, Adam, carpenter, Portage Bor.
Mishler, Frank, retired, Dale.
Mulvehill, John, miner, Summerhill Bor.
Mellott, Judson, checker, Lower Yoder.
Middoon, John, laborer, Washington.
McKay, John, laborer, Adams.
McLain, Ed, laborer, Johnstown.
McCraine, William, farmer, Clearfield.
McCartney, George C., fireman, East Conemaugh.
Nelson, Hans, former, Johnstown.
Ott, John, farmer, East Carroll.
Rohrer, Harry T., clerk, Westmont.
Rhue, Ed W., engineer, South Fork.
Robinson, George T., coal operator, Westmont.
Reighard, David, salesman, Johnstown.
Richardson, George, salesman, Johnstown.
Houch, G. F., teamster, Johnstown.
St. Clair, Cora, housewife, Johnstown.
Slank, George, laborer, Johnstown.
Scott, Harry, contractor, Johnstown.
Sechmyer, Joseph, brakeman, Johnstown.
Stomo, Charles, farmer, White.
Shifer, Francis, housewife, Ebensburg.
Coarder, Frank, laborer, South Fork.

MILLION WORKERS JOIN SAFETY MOVE IN STATE PLANTS

More than 1,000,000 Pennsylvania workers have signed the pledge of the 1929 statewide safety campaign. Harry D. Immel, director of the bureau of Inspection, Department of Labor and Industry announced today. As the department focused first attention on manufacture in its drive and as factory in the State this year based on the 1929 census is 1,244,881, Immel said it can be seen that all but a small percentage of these workers already have been enrolled with the campaign which is to continue all year, now less than three months advanced.

There are somewhere in the neighborhood of one million additional industrial workers employed in such occupations as construction, wholesale and retail trade, and a miscellaneous assortment of other activities to whom the campaign will now swing. It is the ambition of bureau officials to have practically a 100 per cent enrollment of all workers by the time of the annual industrial safety conference of the Department of Labor and Industry which is to be held in Harrisburg May 1 and 2.

The extent of the enrollment through safety pledges is particularly gratifying, Immel asserted, because no effort has been directed toward having the larger corporations take up this feature. Most of the big industrial concerns have their own highly efficient safety organizations and it was felt that the Bureau of Inspection's energies in this campaign should be devoted to bringing into line for safety those factories and other industries most in need of help.

The larger companies, however with a few exceptions, saw in the pledge feature of the campaign an opportunity to assist industrial safety generally by their own prompt acceptance of it, and incidentally to stimulate their own safety programs by bringing their workers to feel that their further efforts to maintain good safety records would be essential to the campaign's success.

Outstanding among the many large corporations which have thrown themselves promptly into the safety campaign is the Carnegie Steel Corporation, of Pittsburgh, with its more than 30,000 workers in Pennsylvania plants. Under the leadership of John A. Carter, its director of safety this corpora-

FOREST DEPARTMENT SUPERVISES LEASES WITH 1945 TENANTS

Permanent camp site leases on the State forests now number 1945, according to a statement issued recently by Secretary Charles E. Dorworth of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

During 1928, 144 new camp site leases were granted and 39 cancelled, making a net increase of 105 over the previous year.

The income from camp site leases during the year was \$17,717.92. The Delaware State Forest District, comprising the counties of Pike and Monroe, has the largest number of any forest in the State, with a total of 468. The Moshannon State Forest District, comprising the county of Clearfield and a small portion of Centre, has 265. The Michaux District, comprising the counties of Franklin and Cumberland, ranks third, with 188.

The camp site leases on the State forests cover in the aggregate 500 acres.

The Department of Forests and Waters is authorized by law to lease portions of any of the State Forests for a period not exceeding ten years, on such terms and conditions as it may consider reasonable, to any citizen, church organization, or school board of Pennsylvania.

The annual rental of permanent camp sites with the location. The minimum annual rental is \$7.00.

Applications for permanent camp site leases are made to the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, or to a District Forester. After the site has been selected the District Forester makes a survey, prepares a report and submits his recommendation to the Harrisburg office. The lease must be executed by an individual or a chartered organization. A deposit of \$5.00 must accompany each application. This amount will be credited to the first year's rental when the lease is executed.

Plans for the location and erection of buildings must be approved before the buildings are erected. Sanitary rules and regulations of the Department of Health must be observed. Permission to use fuel wood, if available, may be obtained from a forest officer.

These camp sites have become recreational centers for the people of Pennsylvania, particularly those of moderate means. With the enlargement of the State Forests more areas will be opened up for recreational use, and this means that a greater number of people can enjoy camping privileges in Penn's Woods.

ELYON SUGGESTS AUTO INSPECTION

Spring housecleaning should include the family car, the business coupe and the firm's trucks, after the rigors of winter driving, Benjamin G. Elyon, registrar of motor vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, declared today. "It saves money and lives," said the license official, "to prevent accidents to the car which might injure folks."

"Motor vehicles are used the year 'round, the same as houses, and both should be treated to a general clean-up and rehabilitation," Elyon said. "Cars and trucks were subjected to severe strains on rough, icy streets and highways. Wheel bushings were worn and result in wobbly wheels, greatly affecting the steering."

"Lights were used more than usual because the days were much shorter and often foggy. They should be checked. Rusty reflectors are prohibited and must be replaced. Connections should be gone over so they won't fail at the time they are needed."

"Brakes are never more important than in the heavy traffic of spring and the touring season. The new Vehicle Code will have rigorous measures dealing with the equipment of cars and trucks will be required to meet certain definite requirements."

"Steering mechanism often is damaged by those seemingly harmless skids of winter driving. Unless it passes the scrutiny of the patrolman, motorists may find themselves stalled in a strange town until it is repaired. For safety's sake steering should always be perfect."

"Slightly neglected tail lights and stop lights may cost fines if they are not fixed. Motorists are used to depending on the stop light and its out of the habit of signaling with hands. Now is the time to avoid a fine or worse, an accident."

PATRICK TOOHEY AT PORTAGE MEETING

A well attended and enthusiastic mass meeting held last Thursday night in the Hungarian Hall, under the auspices of the Portage Union, marked the opening of the organization drive of the National Miners' Union in the Central Pennsylvania District. The principal speaker was Patrick Toohy, Secretary-Treasurer of the National organization; Louis Sash, a Hungarian organizer of the union and Thomas Rodgers, Secretary-Treasurer of the district organization, with offices in Portage.

The meeting in Portage was the first of a series of public demonstrations which are to be held throughout the county, of the purpose of building up the membership of the National Miners' Union in Cambria District. A large delegation of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Portage was present at the meeting.

Mr. Toohy declared in his address that the union was determined to establish its organization in Portage for the purpose of obtaining union wages and decent conditions again in the mining industry. Toohy attributed the loss of the recent strike to what he termed the "inefficient, incompetent and childish policies pursued by the leadership."

Further meetings will be held in Lilly, DuBois, Cresson, Barnesboro and other mining communities. John J. Watt, National President, is scheduled to address a meeting in Barnesboro.

HEALTH DEMANDS CLEANLINESS - THOROUGHLY CLEANED AND DISINFECTED BROOMHOUSES ARE NECESSARY IF HEALTHY STOCK IS TO BE GROWN. IF A ROTATION SYSTEM OF RANGES IS FOLLOWED, DO ALL CLEANING BEFORE THE HOUSE IS MOVED.

Improve Stock - Timber is your allowance a good good tree say for future crop will be unless the piece is the earlie due. It is and should garden. For are sufficient plant 100 usually the ch Set Fresh turkey eggs at turkeys are de cent hatch c 25 hens will ber of eggs for days, and the end of the Ton Litters methods grow prices of pork

MOTOR DEATHS TOTAL 260 IN TWO MONTHS

An aggregate of 260 motor vehicle accident deaths in January and February, 1929, is announced by Benjamin Elyon, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The January toll was 185 deaths; February, 75. Total number of accidents for two months was 6,224. Compilations are made from compulsory reports, required by law of any operator who is involved in a serious accident.

FIND MANY DRIVERS WITHOUT LICENSES

Of 190 arrests made by the State Highway Patrol throughout Pennsylvania in one week, sixty-three were unlicensed operators of motor vehicles. Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the Highway Patrol recently announced. This is regarded as verification of the belief that many are attempting to evade payment of the \$1 renewal fee or fear the examination as learners might prove too difficult. Penalty for non-license is \$10 while parents or employers who knowingly permit unlicensed persons to operate are liable to a \$25 fine.

SEALED BIDS

The Patton Borough School Board solicits bids to furnish school supplies for the term of 1929-1930. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before April 1, 1929, and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Requisitions for supplies may be obtained from the Secretary or Superintending Principal.

PATTON BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD
By J. FRED BLANKENHORN Secretary. 3214

FOR SALE—Alex Montleh property on Fifth avenue, 10 room house with hot water heat and a modern conveniences. Inquire at Courier office.

STERLING MOTOR OILS

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Permit No. 1

ATTENTION! Brakes Lined

Have your brakes in good condition before the state highway department inaugurates its drive for safe brakes on all cars.

DO IT NOW AND SAVE A FINE.

Buick Standard 6, Service Brakes, 4 wheels	\$16.50
Buick Master 6, Service Brakes, 4 wheels	\$18.50
Buick 4 cylinder, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels	\$6.75
Buick 6 Cylinder, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels	\$8.00
Chevrolet, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels	\$6.50
Dodge Disc wheels, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels	\$6.75
Dodge Wood wheels, Service Brakes, 2 rear wheels	\$7.50
Dodge Emergency, Service Brakes,	\$5.50

All other cars at proportionately low prices

PATTON AUTO CO.
PATTON, PA.



For the LADY DRIVER

STERLING DEALERS everywhere have noticed the increasing number of women drivers who are demanding Sterling Gasoline.

WHY? Questioning brought about the answer—purely feminine—"because of its smoothness." Smoothness is the one word that summarizes so many answers like these:

"It responds to the most delicate pressure on the accelerator without jerking."
"You hardly ever have to change gears with it."
"The engine works beautifully in traffic."
"There is no vibration when you start slowly from a stand-still."

Crystal clear Sterling Gasoline—smooth as the flight of a bird, powerful as the pull of a tug.

No Road Trouble

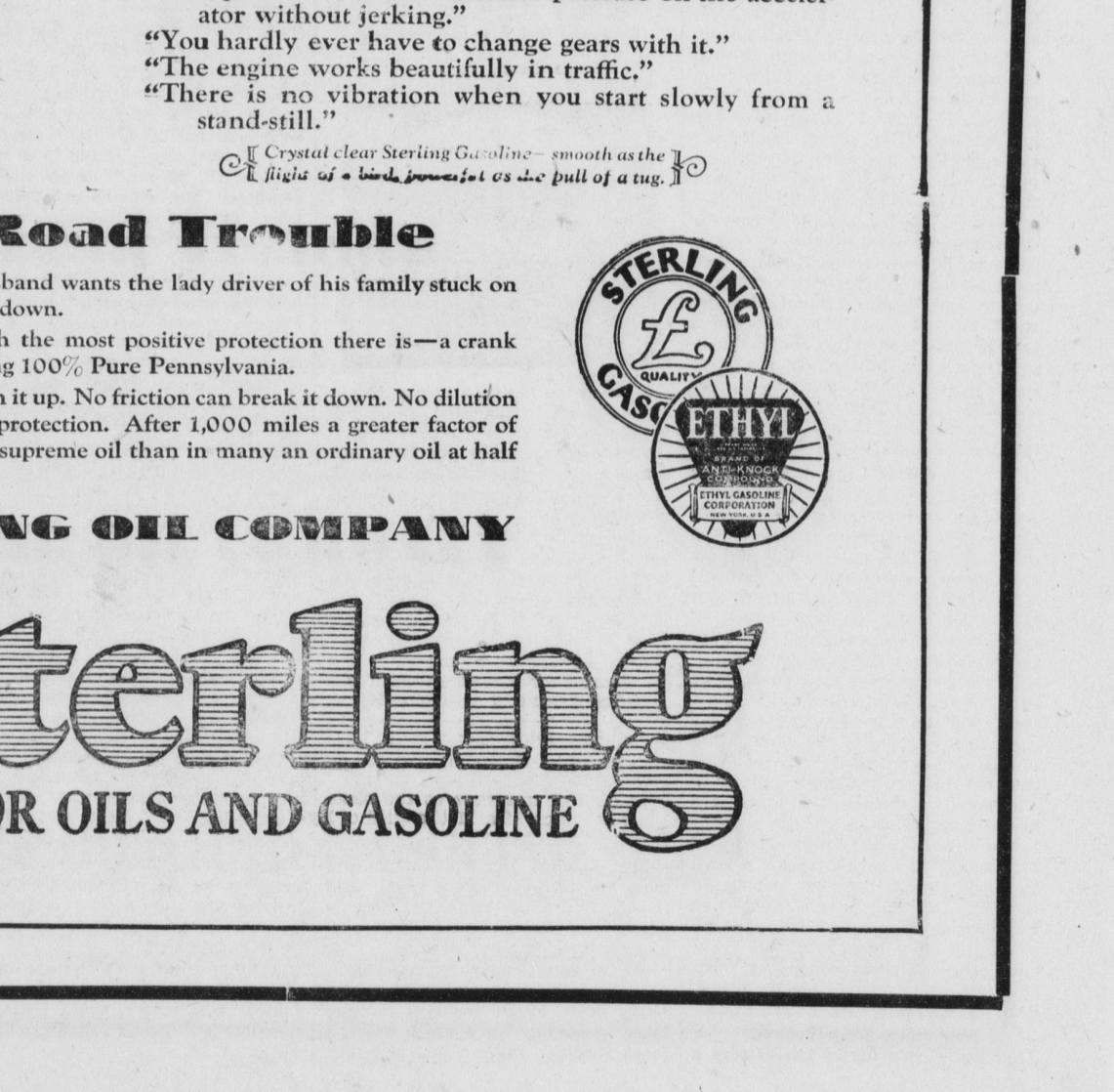
No father or husband wants the lady driver of his family stuck on the road with a breakdown.

Provide her with the most positive protection there is—a crank case filled with Sterling 100% Pure Pennsylvania.

No heat can burn it up. No friction can break it down. No dilution can spoil its film of protection. After 1,000 miles a greater factor of safety remains in this supreme oil than in many an ordinary oil at half the distance.

STERLING OIL COMPANY

Sterling
MOTOR OILS AND GASOLINE



HETZEL IN

As chair- mitee of the Colleges, I sident of t lege, recen Washington sident Hetz bers of the Congress re legislation l of the worl universities.

FARM

Improve Stock - Timber is your allowance a good good tree say for future crop will be unless the piece is the earlie due. It is and should garden. For are sufficient plant 100 usually the ch Set Fresh turkey eggs at turkeys are de cent hatch c 25 hens will ber of eggs for days, and the end of the Ton Litters methods grow prices of pork

SCIENTISTS

Recent devel search and di by sixty or m of Pennsylvania day session of ing of the Pe Science held at College last w dealing with te any, zoology, chemistry we scientists of The Academ membership of culty members chools and h the State, in interested in sylvania. It w held at State Dr. Frank D. E duate school at College who is emy preside

MRS. S
Mrs. Sinary died of pneum in Beverly, Pa days, ill two w The deceased b and these rine Dinges an both of Altoo home; and Anth ville. She also Walter Yoder, Torinda Lucas, was a member Brethren Chur Funeral serva residence T ducted by the tor of the Be Missionary All eral party wen where burial wa ery.

PENN STATE

The Institute which will be c ylvania State sion from July offer the most music courses lege, according by Dean W. G. the session. The institut tion E. W. Grl at Penn State, a side, of New Yo ge of private l faculty of 16 s tors of music courses for au during sight re harmony, melo chorus work an appreciation w stitute as well f by adapted for school instrum