PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS NOTES OF PATTON AND THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY

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M. H. Gardner, Notary Public, at the have returned from Richmond, Indiana county, where they visited the

Mrs. S. L. Weakland and Miss Car- last two months olyn Weakland have gone to Indiana, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dietrick of Meldren of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting in the control of the control o

Mrs. Alex Ratowsky, who for the past ten weeks has been at Perth Amboy, N. J., where the Ratowsky's op-erate The Florence Shop, is home for a few days, Miss Beatrice Ratowsky remaining at Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woomer of Dewho have been visiting Mrs. Sally Woomer and Mrs. Mary Fisher for the past two weeks, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boswell and mr. and Mrs. James E. Detection of Collegeville, who have been visiting Mrs. Boswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barth Young, of South Fifth avenue, expect to leave for their home

on Saturday.
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Spangler, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Nickerson of Amhearst. Mass., were callers in Patton this week.

Mrs. Myron S. Larmer has returned from a two weeks' visit to Detroit.

Ruth Dietrick, visited friends in Loret-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bosserman have one to East Berlin and other eastern John Biller and daughter, Miss Angone to East Berlin and other eastern

Mrs. D. K. Rishell and children, George Henry, Leonore and David,

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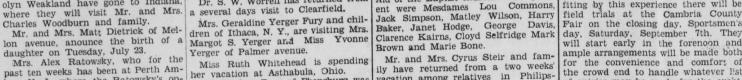
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Miss Ruth Whitehead is spending her vacation at Asthabula, Ohio. Mr. Stephen Burr of Ebensburg was a business caller in Patton Wednesday. Misses Rhoda and June Rhody have returned from a two weeks' visit to At-Billie and Telford Gill of Pittsburg,

were week end visitors in Patton.

Miss Mildred Kane, of Pittsburgh
visited at her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Misses Elizabeth, Francis, Leo and Rees O'Brien and Frank Hipps of Carrolltown, visited in Binghampton, N. Y., last week.

Miss Betty Gill of Akron is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Gill of Palmer avenue

to quick buyer. Inquire at Ratowsky's

points for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leary and son,
Bobby, have gone to Pittsburgh to
make their home.

John Biller and datafitter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan and
daughter, Mabel, of Mellon aevnue,
visited friends in Altoona over the

Miss Mabel Mulligan was the guest of Altoona relatives Sunday.

Harry Tanner of Hastings was Patton business caller on Monday. Mrs. Laura Long, Martin and Anna

Mary Long, and Mr and Mrs. John Long of Mellon avenue, visited in Dunwith friends on Sunday. Miss Rosamond Leng, of Dunlo is guest of Patton relatives.

Miss Laverne Franklin is spending

several weeks with the C. Ross Leary family in Struthers, Ohio.

Fred, George and Margaret Swisher, former Pattonites, now of Lewistown, are renewing friendships here

Miss Betty Swisher is spending her vacation with relatives in Lewistown and Miss Louisa Swisher is spending Fifth avenue.
the summer with the James Ebbs faMr. and I

nily at Aultman, Pa. Mrs. L. Snyder Yerger entertained a number of little guests recently in honor of her daughter, Bernardine's fourth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mildred and Rita Franklin, Mi-

Mrs. Arnold Yeske and children have nuptial event will take place on Tuesreturned from a visit with friends in day next.

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friends here over the week end Mrs. John O'Brien and family have returned from Binghampton, N. Y., where they were visiting relatives and "POPE PIUS"

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DRUG STORE

William Shelly and daughter, Rebecca, of Mammoth, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellon...

Miss Janet Emanuel is spending her vacation with relatives in Johnstown.

announce the birth of a son at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lodge of Lang avenue.

C. L. Cochrane and children, Mar garet, Jack and Curtis of this and Miss Martha Cochrane, of Pitts burg, who is visiting here, spent the week end with relatives in Philipsburg. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Mildred, who had spent a week in that place.

Mrs. Marie Bone of Herriman ave-Mrs. Marie Bone of Herriman avenue, recently entertained the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church. Those present were Mesdames Lou Commons, Jack Simpson, Matley Wilson, Harry Baker, Janet Hodge, George Davis, Fair on the closing day, Sportsmen's Dr. S. W. Worrell has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Steir and family have returned from a two weeks' vacation among relatives in Philips-burg, Osceola Mills and Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. John Furey and chil-

dren of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the later's mother, Mrs. M. S. Yerger of Palmer avenue. John G. Wilkinson of Lang avenu

was a recent visitor in Dunlo. Jess Wilkinson of St. Michael, has returned to his home after spending a month with his aunt, Mrs. Eliza Lee of Lang avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seymore of Al toona, visited the later's mother, Mrs. Maude Weakland of Herriman avenue. Mrs. John Johnman of Hastings, spending a few days with relatives i

town.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mertens and son, Norman and Quentin Rowland, pent the week end in Charleroi.
Mrs. S. M. Campbell of Grinnell, Pa is visiting friends and relatives in Pat-

Mrs. J. H. Wicker of Altoona, was recent visitor here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karlheim and son

William, and Mr and Mrs. T. C. Yah-ner and son, Bert, recently visited in learfield with friends and relatives. Mrs. Mary DeGordon is seriously i t her home on Lang avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Edwards of Eb-

nsburg, were recent visitors in town. Miss Bertha Christoff, who has been Mrs. Belona Officers at New Rochelle, N. Y., has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A Dinsmore and children, of Heilwood, were the week end guests of Mrs Catherine Montieth since it started He knows who of North Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Carl Bueker and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr. and Charles Brown of Lancaster spen

the week end at his home as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Brown, of West Beech avenue.

Miss Ellen Jonarich has returned from Philipsburg where she was the

Miss Doris Barton, a former Pattor resident, now of Freeport, L. I., is the guest of local friends and relatives. The biggest shock of the season to us occurred on Wednesday afternoon, when we noticed three local young la

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Link and children of Jeannette, were the week end guests of Patton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anna and dua ghters, who are spending the summer here, are visiting relatives in Scranton

and Buffalo, this week. chael and Evelyn Sotille, Gretchen, Delores and Junior Swisher, Delores Bone, Louise Bordosky and Bernardi ine Yerger.

Banns have been published in Si Banns

Miss Rosemary Lilly has returned from a several weeks' visit in Trafford

McClelland of Hastings, were recent callers among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKillop and son of Westover visited with relatives and fixed here. When every the week and son of Russell avenue.

Only official authorized scenes eve aken; at the Mishler, all this week. Seven reels of motion pictures take n and benevolent cor ssion of His Holiness, by the Graphi stitute, San Marco, Rome, will b creened for the first time in Altoone 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 P. M. These official and only authorized motion picare entitled His Holiness, Pope

This picturization breaks new ground in history as it is a distinct depart-ure from precedent and tradition. Never previously has a Pope of Rome en-tered into such a procedure of appear ing throughout seven thousand feet of motion pictures so that the mill-ions of Catholics throughout the entire world may have an opportunity to view the Vatican, the Eternal City. Papal ceremonies, Historic Ruins—Art of the ages and many other intensely interesting scenes and the Pope, in his offical life, etc.

The Catholics of Altoona and vicin ity now have an opportunity offered them to view the supreme pontiff and scenes never before photographed that are keenly engrossing in religious significance. However, disposed to the Papacy, one viewing these films ob-tains an insight into the glory of Rome that goes deeper than marble and gold and catches a reflection of the religion of the church that will be un-forgetable and the Visualization of a

Each showing consumes one hour and a half and the titles were written by the Right Reverend Thomas C. O. Ri-ley, Bishop of Scranton. The pictures will be accompanied with Catholic cer-emonial music. Popular prices of admission will prevail. Adults 50c; children 25c.

THOMAS H. KELLY.

Thomas Harold Kelly, aged 13 years, son of John G. and Minnie Kelly, of Carrolltown, died of heart trouble at the parental home at 2:20 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of last week. He is survived by his parents and these brothers and sisters, Edward Gerard Wilmina and Lois.

The funeral services were held at 9 o'clock on Monday morning in St. Benedict's church and burial was in the church cemetery.

FAIR GO STEADILY ON

Nothing so astonished the manage ment of the Cambria County Fair as sociation as the interest and enthusiasm shown by dog fanciers and th public generally, in the field trials hounds, held on July 4th. So large was ents had not been made t handle them and so numerous we

for the convenience and comfort of the crowd end to handle whatever lis of entries may be made for the event. Entry blanks can be had by applying to the secretary at the fair office in

One of the big atractions at the coming fair, which opens on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, will be the appearance of the Seven Nelsons, this family of aerial and ground tum-Fair. They never before played a fair date and are returning to this country after years of a world teur which

that can be procured. The dancing re-vue which is headed by Miss Marguerite, is said to be the best on the road, just as this little Irish American dancer is the best in her profession. She was the star in the recent, great Broadway success, "The Last Waltz." and has a trained group of classica dancers, who not only show grade moion, but perfection of form and god

The Midway, this year, will not b given over to a carnival company but will be under the direct management since it started. He knows who to pick and what to pick for a good Midway There will be all the usual thrillin but safe rides, swings, bumps an zooms, all the usual mystery house different from what it has been i the last five seas

From the entries the agricultural and especially the stock exhibits at the fair will not only be better than fornerly—and that is saying much—bu t looks as if the management wil have trouble getting room for all o hose who would like to take part in this display. The sixth annual Cambria count

fair is going to be the best of the se

KEEP ROADS OPEN AT ALL TIMES I SWARNING

Creation of many new airports ennsylvania, the majority of which adjoin one or more state highway rou tes, has increased the hazards of tra vel along these thoroughfares, because operators of motor vehicles disobey provisions of the law forbidding inference with traffic.

Captain Wilson G. Price, superin ndent of the state highway patrol week cautioned drivers who park not only near airports, but on state highways generally.

The law provides, he said, that th

roads must be kept open for the order-ly passage of two way traffic. It is not permissible that machines be parked on each side of a highway so as to force lines of traffic to rub hubs and scrape fenders. The roads must be kept open. Owners of landing fields, ball parks, recreation grounds, picnicking palces, eating stands, gasoline fillng stations and other magnets travelers, should bear in mind that fact. It would not be to their advantage were officers stationed along the road to keep traffic moving.

DON'T HURRY HOME IN RAIN STORMS IS EYNON'S ADVICE

It's all very well to hurry home one sees storm clouds gather in what the poets call the lowering sky, but Malt, Blue Ribbon, can look out for fallen trees and broken Coffee, Premier brand, nothlimbs said Motor Vehicles Commis sioner Benj. G. Eynon, this week. Since July 1 some extraordinarily heavy storms have occurred in vario parts of Pennsylvania and reports by the Division of Safety include a number dealing with costly smashups that were brought about when a speeding and shelter bound motor vehicle rounded a curve or topped a grade and crashed into a fallen tree or broken

that they can stop in the clearaway

LIFE

Water is one of the prime necessities life, and that all should be provided with a pure supply is no means i the least important of health requirements. It is a vital element of our food and assists in building up our tissues, served in the construction of tanks. of which it constitutes one hundred in each 150 parts. It preserves the fluidity of the blood, aids in the excretion of effete matter, and assists in mainperature under varying conditions of line constituents of such a character as to interfere with the formation of a taining our bodies at a uniform tem- which contains a large quantity of sa-

It is essential for drinking purposes for cooking and for personal and household cleanliness. By the commuoblers will make their reappearance in baths, for water closets, for flusing this country, at the Cambria County sewers, for the cleansing of streets, for sewers, for the cleansing of streets, for nity at large it is required for public use of animals, and for manufacturing and various other purposes. It is important, therefore, that the supply should be plentiful as well as pure.

Springs, which are outflows of wa-

> Geologists observe these points in earch for minerals, and our state health officers are educating the pubic to the dangers of pollution in varous drinking water supplies over the state. Persons that do not heed their

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Plans and specifications for General Work, for a two room brick school building, located on Children's Home Farm, Ebensburg, Penna., can be obtained on application to Russell G. Howard, Architect, DuBois, Pa., on or

Controller not later than One o'clock P. M., Friday, August 16, 1929. The right is reserved by the County Commissioners to reject any or all

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limb. Even the oaks go down occasion-ally, and poplars and locusts let go on filling an early grave. warnings are running a big chance of lather with soap. Before a lather can be formed in the case of such water.

ter, however.

Rain water is excellent for washing

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required than in the case of hard water. By a "hard water" is meant water

Illy, and poplars and locusts let go on the slightest provocation.

This advice is unneccessary, of ourse, in the case of those operators ourse, in the case of those operators of mineral matter. In towns, especially quantity of soap, varying in amount the source of mineral matter. In towns, especially quantity of soap, varying in amount the source of who never lose sight of the fact that a curve or grade may hide a danger- air during its transit, and from the vaus hazard, and whose speed is such rious collecting areas, that it can hard-ness, temporary and permanent ly be looked upon as a satisfactory supply. In some districts in the west-

(By John Connelly)

Springs, which are outflows of water from the earth, are divided into the rings or in the air while they are performing. Their act is said to be springs. The former are found mostly comething that even makes hardened does on the presence is dependent upon teh fact that at this that at this dependent upon teh fact that at this point the impervious straum, say of the set of six acts that will be the best rises to the surface and thus opposes rises to the surface and thus opposes a barrier to its onward progress. Deep Springs, on the other hand, are due to the presence of a fissure in the impervious stratum, which enables the water below it to rise to the surface. The fact that the surface springs are liable to become dry during long intervals between rains, while deep springs are nearly always permanent, will thus

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