

Vote For George For Sheriff and Barnhart For Judge, Tuesday

NEWS ITEMS ARE SOLICITED BY THE PATTON COURIER. IF YOU HAVE A VISITOR OR WISH TO VISIT, DON'T HESITATE TO LET US KNOW ABOUT IT.

Patton Courier

THE COURIER OFFICE IS ADEQUATELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS AND SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE ON THE BASIS OF SATISFACTION.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 35.

PATTON, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1929.

(5c)

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BUSY SESSION IN EBENSBURG COURT

Large Number of Criminal Prosecutions Are Disposed of by Four Judges

John Feathers, of Johnstown charged with an offense against morality, was found guilty by a jury and received the usual sentence. Blair Berringer, of Emerald Run, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, pleaded guilty before Judge Evans and was sentenced to pay the cost and to serve three months in the county jail, subject to parole at the expiration of one month.

Louise Rodkey, of Bolivar, charged with an offense against morality, pleaded guilty before Judge Evans and was sentenced to pay the costs, further sentence being suspended.

A sealed verdict was returned in Criminal Court at Ebensburg Monday morning in the case of Cleophas Skiles of Johnstown, who was found not guilty, but directed to pay the costs.

William Lees, of South Fork, charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was found guilty in a sealed verdict and his counsel made a motion for a new trial and in arrest of judgment. The defendant was released on \$1,000 bail pending disposition of motion.

Joseph Figura, of Johnstown, charged with conversion, pleaded guilty in Judge Evans' court, and was given 90 days to pay the costs of prosecution and make restitution and sentence was suspended for the present.

Charles Williams, of Erie, charged with an offense against morality, was found guilty by a jury being recommended to the mercy of the court, and received the usual sentence.

Walter Hoine, colored, of Altoona charged with a serious offense against morality was acquitted by a jury and this being felony the costs were placed on the county.

John Kroux, of Beaverdale, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault and battery and was sentenced to pay the costs and to make restitution in the sum of \$150, further sentence being suspended.

Mike Varnish, of Franklin Borough, charged with an offense against morality, and also with the non-support of an illegitimate child, pleaded guilty to the former charge and was found guilty by a jury on the latter charge. The defendant was sentenced to support the child and further sentence was suspended.

Rudolf Orzel, of Johnstown, charged with a serious offense against morality was found guilty by a jury, but recommended to the mercy of the court. In this case defense counsel made a motion for a new trial and in arrest of judgment and the defendant was released in the sum of \$1,000 bail pending disposition of the motion.

Frank Balozik, aged 23 years, of Lower Yoder Township, charged with aggravated assault and battery on two counts, growing out of a motorcycle accident was found not guilty, but directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

Balozik was operating a motorcycle which ran down and seriously injured George Herold, of Millcreek road, a Westmont Borough police officer, while the latter was directing traffic at the entrance to the Westmont airport on May 30, last.

Mary Magdal, charged with aggravated assault and battery, and Katie Drewinski, each charged with assault and battery, tried jointly, but acquitted by the jury. The defendants all come from Cambria City, Johnstown. In the case in which Mary Magdal was defendant the jury directed that the costs be divided equally between the defendant and the prosecutrix, Katie Drewinski the jury assessed all of the costs against Mary Magdal, prosecutrix.

CARMELITE MONASTERY CORNERSTONE PLACED

The cornerstone of the new Carmelite monastery of St. Theresa de Liseaux, along the William Penn highway, opposite St. Francis' college, was laid Sunday afternoon with impressive services in charge of the Rt. Rev. John J. McCort, bishop of the Altoona diocese, assisted by numerous priests, including the Franciscans of the college. When completed, the monastery will be the home of the Discalced Carmelites now residing at Eldorado, Blair county. Ground was broken July 30 and efforts will be made to have the building ready for occupancy before winter.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS GIVEN TERMS ON GUILTY PLEAS

The following persons pleaded guilty in court last Thursday and were sentenced to a charge of immorality, was directed to pay the costs and a fine of \$100. Irvin Bailey, pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was assessed the costs and sentenced to jail for not less than 30 days nor more than three months.

Guy Marsh pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was sentenced to pay the costs and to serve three months in jail.

Vote for Phil S. Gordon for Jury Commissioner—Democrat. adv.

MISS MARY SIMPSON A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

Information has reached this office that one of the successful summer students to receive their diploma from the Dancing Masters of America, was Miss Mary M. Simpson of Patton.

Miss Simpson attended the Dancing Masters' Normal and Convention at Pittsburgh and had an opportunity to study Ballerina with Ivan Tarasoff; National Character Dances with A. Kotchowsky; Musical Comedy with Florence Cowanova; Oriental Dances with Ted Shaw; Tap and Step with Leo Kehl; Acrobatic and Physical Culture with Arthur Kretlow; Modern Ball Room Dancing with Oscar Dreyra and others. Wm. D. Simpson joined his sister in this work after the summer session at State College, which he attended in the study of the various types of music.

The Simpsons will again resume their teaching in various schools interested in this line of work; also at their various studios.

EIGHT MILLIONS IN THE COUNTY ROADS

Cambria Contributes More than \$540,000 Yearly to New Projects.

Cambria county has contributed \$8,780,742.29, or an average of \$58,796.33 annually, to various districts for roads and bridges construction in the last 16 years, according to figures compiled Tuesday by Henry L. Cannon, county controller.

Over the period of almost two decades, the largest amount was contributed in 1924, when \$1,555,290.49 of county funds went into township roads and bridges, and the lowest amount was in 1916, when but \$25,377.73 was expended. The total for 1924 was \$25,967.73 and for the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 15, 1929, a total of \$99,599.32 has been amassed.

Yearly Amount Vary

The annual contributions for the other years are: 1915, \$55,072.72; 1917, \$123,839.02; 1918, \$156,562.01; 1919, \$560,902.55; 1920, \$828,583.80; 1921, \$1,046,492.29; 1922, \$968,779.75; 1923, \$1,221,245.31; 1925, \$1,076,261.11; 1926, \$473,027.56; 1927, \$286,052.75; 1928, \$371,988.91.

Allocations to townships and boroughs over the 16-year period are: Adams, \$298,124.61; Allegheny, \$231,343.80; Ashville, \$25,439; Barnesboro, \$46,590.71; Barr, \$297,562.78; Blacklick, \$163,877.20; Brownstown, \$27,500; Cambria, \$294,645.11; Carrolltown, \$26,741.37; Cassandra, \$500; Chest Springs, \$1,912.12; Clearfield, \$211,388.33; Conemaugh township, \$281,119.73; Cresson, \$45,389.99; Croyle, \$338,120.42; Dale, \$4,750; Dean, \$5,000; East Carroll, \$27,075.87; East Conemaugh, \$39,183.32; East Taylor, \$426,849.14; Ebensburg, \$73,587.59; Eldora, \$1,186.97; Fernalde, \$7,000; Franklin, \$207,091.86; Gallitzin, \$10,000; Gallitzin township, \$45,270.30; Hastings, \$55,196.21; Jackson, \$102,184.73; Lilly, \$41,143.19; Lower Yoder, \$25,235.33; Middle Taylor, \$96,364.09; Nanty-Glo, \$85,532.32; Patton, \$63,518.15; Portage, \$25,000; Portage township, \$153,512.49; Reade, \$225,142.68; Richland, \$198,621.33; Sankertown, \$3,948.08; Scalp Level, \$27,917.58; South Fork, \$37,366; Southmont, \$140,958.29; Spanner, \$36,395.47; Stonycreek, \$66,199.99; Summerhill township, \$78,628.87; Susquehanna, \$48,556.12; Upper Yoder, \$423,633.53; Vintondale, \$32,251.35; Washington, \$7,527.92; West Carroll, \$126,288.79; Westmont, \$17,682.70; West Taylor, \$78,203.21; White, \$69,376; Williams, \$30,894.12; Johnstown, \$694,062.05.

SIMON BORTMAN EXPIRED FRIDAY

Was Pioneer Resident of Town of Patton; Ill for a Long Time.

Simon Bortman, aged 76 years, one of the oldest and best known residents of Patton, and a pioneer in the town section, passed away at his home on Mellon avenue last Friday after an illness that has dated back for the past several years.

The deceased is survived by his widow and the following children: John, of Colorado; Mrs. Robert Nelson; J. J. Bortman and Mrs. Evelyn McConnel, all of Patton; Mrs. Irene Kline of Portage; Edward Bortman of Altoona; and Mrs. Dorothy Holleran of Ashville.

The funeral services were held on Monday morning at nine o'clock with a high mass of requiem in St. Mary's Catholic church, and interment was in the church cemetery.

Freeman B. Williams, former resident, died

Freeman B. Williams, for many years a resident of Patton, expired at Pittsburgh, where he has made his home for the past several years, on Tuesday, of a complication of diseases. He was aged about 70 years. Mr. Williams is very well known to many of our readers. He is survived by one son—Lee Barton Williams, of Pittsburgh, his wife died about seven years ago. The body will be brought from Pittsburgh, overland, this afternoon, and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Simpson Studios announce the opening of their studios for the 1929-1930 term on Monday, September 16. Classes in music work include instruction in Piano, Violin, Cello, Trumpet, Saxophone, Clarinet, and kindred instruments. Group instruction for pupils wishing to enroll for music theory and harmony courses. Instructions in group classes and include work in ballet, tap and step, physical culture, athletic dancing for boys, and modern ballroom. Class and private instruction for adults and children in all types of work taught. For information and appointments call, write, or phone the Simpson Studios, 818 N. Fifth Ave., Patton, Pa., telephone number 263.

Vote for Phil S. Gordon for Jury Commissioner—Democrat. adv.

GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Coming to Sunset Park, Monday, September 16. Made Famous by Their Radio Programs

CHICAGO BEST ORCHESTRA

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian Orchestra, which will play at Sunset Park on Monday evening, September 16, has another claim to celebrity besides their overwhelming radio popularity and the reputation being Chicago's latest sensation. In that there are three brothers in the orchestra, all

under 25, and each one with more than a bowing acquaintance with that fickle goddess, Fame.

No young orchestra leader in America occupies a more distinguished position than Guy Lombardo in his chosen field of dance music and radio entertainment. Gifted both as a violinist and as a director, young, good-looking, ambitious, and with that suave, of manner which is his Latin heritage, Guy has a brilliant future before him as well as a record-breaking past.

Carmen Lombardo, the youngest of the three Lombardo brothers, is rapidly making a name for himself as one of the most successful young composers in the country today. His latest composition, "Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me," is one of the big hits of this season, and is being broadcast from coast to coast not only by the Lombardo orchestra, but also by all the big "name" bands of the country, including Whiteman who is featuring this song.

Carmen is also the composer of "A Lane in Spain," "Conqueter" and "Rosette," all of which have had a popular vogue. He is a featured singer with the orchestra, and on their records. He is also a clever saxophonist.

LOCAL AND STATE NEWS OF INTEREST

Condensed items gathered from Various Sources for the Busy Reader.

Harry Isaacson, of Gallitzin has been advised that he successfully passed the State Board examinations to practice law. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania law school, Philadelphia. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Isaacson.

Second-degree burns of the hand and body were suffered by three-year-old Robert L. Boring, son of Mrs. Hazel Boring, of Vintondale, when he is reported to have fallen into a tub of hot water Saturday night. At Memorial Hospital, where he has been a patient since the accident, his condition was noted as serious.

James Edward Thompson, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thompson, died of pneumonia on Saturday at the parental home in Blacklick Township. He leaves his parents and two brothers.

Thomas W. Bender of Lilly has been elected district commander of the American Legion for Cambria county, according to announcement from the state headquarters of the organization. The position, which is an important office in the legion, was held originally by the late George Foster. Walter J. Kress served out the unexpired term of Atty. Foster.

Arnold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pennington of Arcadia, died in the Spangler hospital at 10:18 o'clock last Thursday morning, where he had been admitted the day before for medical attention.

Mrs. Zella Berringer, aged 33 years of Barnesboro died of a complication of diseases at the Spangler Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the McDowell cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane E. Wilkinson, aged 76, wife of George E. Wilkinson, whose death occurred last Thursday at her home on the William Penn highway, east of Munday's Corner, were conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Pike Brethren church.

According to the final account and distribution of the funds arising from the operation of the Southern Cambria Railway Company and the sale of all its franchise property, Title Trust and Guarantee Company, of Johnstown, trustee under the mortgage, the holders of the bonds secured by the mortgage will receive 7.025 per cent of the par value of the bonds. The account shows receipts of \$62,325.06 with expenditures of \$20,147.52, allowing a balance for distribution of \$42,177.54.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual chicken superserved by the ladies of St. George congregation, will be held at the Municipal Hotel, Patton, on the evening of Tuesday, September 17th, (Election Day.) The general public is cordially invited to attend. The price will be 60 cents and will include dessert. Go and Vote then come here for supper.

NOTICE!

On and after September 11th in the following barber shops, all work will be done at the following prices:

Children's hair cutting (under 12 years) 25c.

Men's and Women's Hair cutting, 35 cts.

Shaves and Neck Shaves, 20c. Hair Tonic, 10c.

JOHN WILKINS, FRANK FREGLEY, TONY SOTTLE, W. H. FINK.

TO ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES SOON

84,000 Acres Hunting Land To Be Added to State of Pennsylvania

County treasurers in the state will have 1929 hunting licenses to issue within a week, according to information from Harrisburg. The first hunting of the season is already on, and the season for rals opening September 1. Eighty-four thousand acres of hunting land will be added to the reserves soon, if contracts already made are carried through. The game commission now controls for the state 143,962 acres. Primary game preserves occupy 26,455 acres. The boundary lines of state game preserves run almost 400 miles.

Bounty for Goshawk

Prosecutions for breaking the game laws totaled 176 during August. A fairly number of out of season deer hunters were caught. Claims for bounty totaled \$1,887, representing 1,170 demands. Weasels furnished 1,190 claims. The state has asked taxidermists and sporting goods stores to make the public familiar with the goshawk, for which there will be a bounty of \$5, November 1 to May 1.

The game commission supports a free educational service, which they have asked clubs and schools to take advantage of. The commission has available a corps of lecturers and 16 reels of motion pictures. Audiences numbering 295,000 persons have seen the pictures.

TWO MORE GOOD TALKIES COMING

Grand Theatre Offers Fine Program for This Week and Next.

"No Defense." Monte Blue looked death in the face during the filming of "No Defense," the Warner Brothers production in which he is co-starred with May McAvoy, and the fact that he emerged alive from his experience was the result of good fortune.

This is an all talking picture that will be at the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week. Many scenes for the picture were made on a great railroad bridge that stretches 125 feet above the tumbling waters of the famous Feather River in California, and it was while working on this structure that Blue started to slide off into space.

Clutching desperately at the tie he was able to break the force of his descent, and as he slipped through under the track his feet came in contact with a steel stringer, six feet below the level of the rails. His fall, though broken momentarily, he was able to secure a firm hold on the ties above his head, and later to draw himself up again.

"In No Defense," a vivid and thrilling picture produced in all the perfection that has been brought to the cinematic art, Blue and Miss McAvoy are supported by an excellent cast.

"Modern Love." The Universal Talking Comedy feature, "Modern Love," which has been booked by the Grand Theatre for next Monday and Tuesday has an unusually strong cast of players for its featured roles.

Jean Hersholt, well known for his remarkable character portrayals in many great productions including Stella Dallas, Able's Irish Rose, The Girl on the Barge and many others, heads the cast. With him are Charley Chase and Kathryn Crawford. Chase was for years director of comedies but his natural talent for acting was so decided a nature that he was cast by Hal Roach as the star of a series of two-reel comedies, which have made him famous.

Kathryn Crawford, the pretty leading lady of "Modern Love," was noted as a musical comedy singer before she started her screen career. In the Universal picture she has an opportunity of both acting and singing for the picture is par dialog and features a theme song which Miss Crawford sings first to a solo and later in a duet with Charley Chase.

According to critics who have had an opportunity of seeing this picture in pre-view, it is delightfully humorous.

TWO CRACKED RIBS, IS RESULT OF MULE RIDE

Two cracked ribs are the net result of Dr. William E. Varnes' unhappy back-seat ride on Prof. James E. Berry's uneducated mule.

To cap the climax of an otherwise pleasant outing of the Gallitzin Elite club on Webb's farm, near Munster, last Saturday night, the young dental surgeon mounted the animal just long enough to be tossed back to earth and given two vious kicks in the side. He was picked up unconscious and in five minutes revived, but not until an X-ray examination Monday were two ribs found to have been fractured.

The animal had been taken along to the cornroast as a part of the entertainment feature and fancy tricks on muleback were in order at the time Dr. Varnes was injured. The mule, fortunately for its victim, wore no shoes. It is owned by Prof. Bernard, Gallitzin High School instructor.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH ON CROSSING

John Cassirk, son-in-law of Undertaker George Ondrzek and formerly of Nanty-Glo, was almost instantly killed Tuesday when a truck which he was driving was struck by a train at Depew, N. Y. A message to Mr. Ondrzek from the widow of the 29-year-old victim lacked detail, but indicated that the crash occurred on a railroad crossing.

Mr. Ondrzek left Johnstown for Buffalo late Tuesday night and arrive there yesterday night with his daughter and the body of her husband. John Cassirk is survived, in addition to his wife, by his parents, who reside on a farm near Philipsburg. He and the former Miss Ondrzek were united in marriage at Nanty-Glo five years ago. Two months ago they left for New York state to make their home. Mr. Cassirk was employed there as a truck driver.

BOINGS OF GIRL SCOUTS

The meeting of the Girl Scouts on Thursday night was under the leadership of Naomi Somerville. The meet was opened in patrol formation, and the following songs were rendered: Tell Me Why, and Popular Song, The Vagabond Lover, The Scout Promise and Motto and their meanings followed. Dues were collected and inspection was made by Misses Gwynn and Young. Next the Patrols had a meeting in their respective corners to decide on what to do in the future about attendance, pins and scout suits.

Signalling was next, and following the meeting one of the meeting girls in Patrol 3 were caught to signal the Girl Scouts wish to thank Mr. Blatt for the use of his office, as well as all others who helped to make their food sale a success.

GRAND JURY SUGGESTS COUNTY BUILD BRIDGE

Agreeing with city councilmen at Johnstown that the present bridge the Stonycreek river connecting the city of Johnstown and Fernalde is in a run-down condition and must be replaced in the near future, the September grand jury said Friday.

City engineer recommended that a new structure be built by the county and that the county commissioners appropriate the sum of \$125,000 for its construction.

The matter will be placed before the December grand jury and, in the event it meets with the approval of that body actual construction can be started early in 1930.

Members of city council and the city engineer of Johnstown appeared before the grand jury Friday to urge replacing the present span with a new one at the expense of the county, pointing out that the city had maintained the present structure for many years, but that it had reached the point where it would not support its burden of traffic for more than another year.

CAPT. ENGLISH IS YOUR MAN

Here's Where Republicans Have An Excellent Chance to Render A Favor.

Seldom indeed do voters of any party have the opportunity of rendering a favor so deserved as they do in the case of Capt. Thos. W. English, by giving him their vote on Tuesday next as the Republican candidate for jury commissioner.

Very few men in the history of our nation have had the distinction of 36 years of service in five wars. Yet this is what Capt. English has behind him. He was wounded in action in the Indian Wars and the Filipino Insurrection, and besides these two conflicts was also in the Spanish American War, the Boxer Rebellion and the World War.

Capt. English has been honored by his country with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, and was made a Pall Bearer at the funeral of the Unknown Soldier.

Capt. English has been deservedly honored by his country, so why not by his county?

This is written not as an editorial, but as a service to Capt. English, whom we do not even personally know, in the hope that we may help in some small way in helping him attain the position to which he aspires.

Republicans, vote for him.

HOT, DRY WEATHER RUINS FOOD SUPPLY FOR GAME

Hot, dry weather that ruins the farmer's crops also affects to the same extent food supplies upon which the wild things of the fields and woods depend for their existence.

John J. Sautterback, Executive Secretary of the Game Commission said yesterday, "Although the expected food scarcity will not become acute until snow covers the ground, hiding what little food matured, field officers of the Commission already have been instructed to begin distribution of food for some species."

Sautterback in giving some suggestions for the distribution of food pointed out the co-operation which those interested always have given the commission and asked that it be continued during the coming fall and winter.

Corn, Sautterback said, is one of the best foods to put out at this time, especially for turkeys and squirrels. Mixed grains will do for rabbits and quail, although quail like the Hungarian partridge, confines his winter diet almost entirely to weed-seeds.

The ruffed grouse eats many different forms of winter food. It eats the buds terminal twigs of birch, aspen, poplar, fire cherry, apple, Hawthorn and wild rose. It is very fond of berries and pulpy fruits, such as blackberries, winter-green berries, jack-in-pulpit, redwax, rose hips, black haws and apples. They often eat leaves of the winter-green berry and laurel during winter. On the ground they find weedseeds, small acorns and beechnuts, and they like the fruit of bitter-sweet, wild grapes, and Virginia creeper. Grouse do not often feed upon waste grain as they do not come into the open as a rule.

Varieties of foods which can be used at feeding shelters for game to very good advantage include commercial scratch feed, good shreening, commercial chick feed, wheat, oats, rye, barley, broom-corn, millet, and sunflower seed.

Elk vary their diet normally with lichens, leaves, twigs of various trees and such small fruits as they can find. When such foods are scarce they will eat clover, timothy and alfalfa branches from fruit and other trees, and occasionally corn and other grains.

Feeding the deer it was said is the greatest problem of all for these creatures do not respond favorably to hay and fodder placed for them. They will eat corn which is placed for turkeys. They also like untreshed grains and cull apples.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR JANE LOWES

A pleasant farewell party was held in honor of Miss Jane Lowes by a number of her friends on Monday evening last. The following attended: Jane Lowes, Ella Lowes, Helen Albert Grace Shankweiler, Mable Fitzpatrick, Nettie Kelsall, Esther Beck, Carolyn Weakland, Lorraine Tarr, Mildred Smith, Peg Gaul, Betty Greene, John Weakland, Ralph Cordell, Jim Shannon, Jim Huber, Bill Harding, Beanie Butterbaugh, Paul Kline, Harry Hall, Preston Newlon, Roy Sanker, Bill Davis, Ken Parrish and John Thomas.

Vote for Phil S. Gordon for Jury Commissioner—Democrat. adv.

FLOOD OF ALIBIS FOLLOWS ARRESTS BY MOTOR PATROL

"Innocents" Give Varied Excuses in Pleas to Escape Fine

A large portion of the mail received daily by Capt. Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the State Highway Patrol consists of letters from men and women who urge that he withdraw information made against them for violations of the motor code, or informants brought against friends of theirs. These letters do not bring the desired result. Informations are not withdrawn.

Several days Capt. Price received a letter from an official of a trans-Pennsylvania line complaining of a motor patrolman's "audacity."

"We were bringing a large bus into your state," said the letter. "We were in a hurry and did not have tags for the vehicle. One of your patrolmen not only had the audacity to arrest the driver of this bus, but he also insisted that the vehicle be over in Beaver Falls until we got license plates from Harrisburg. We wish it were possible for your patrolmen to go to the courtesy school we maintain for our drivers."

"I felt like increasing the patrolman's pay for his 'audacity,'" was Capt. Price's comment.

Pass "Stop" Signs

During the last three or four weeks several thousand Pennsylvania drivers have been arrested and fined for violating the requirement that cars come to a full stop at intersections marked with the regulation "Stop" sign. The alibis they forward to Capt. Price and Harrisburg officials are sometimes quite original. One driver, for example, declared that he understood the stop-order was operative only when other cars were passing on the main highway. Four of every ten persons charged with the offense say they "did not see the sign." Patrol officials are constrained to wonder how much larger and how much yellower the sign must be made to come into certain ranges of vision.

In a town not far from Harrisburg on Labor Day Capt. Price stopped a New York licensed car which failed to stop at a through-highway intersection.

"I beg your pardon," said the officer, "but Pennsylvania we expect drivers to bring their vehicles to a full stop at signs of that sort," and he pointed to the marker the driver had ignored. "Because you are from another state I am merely warning you that you may get into trouble if you do not obey the law."

"That's All Right"

"Oh," laughed the driver, "that's all right—that's all right. I'm respectable in this town, and I'm merely stopping to show friends from New York scenery."

This particular constable was called upon to show his card, and within the next few days he paid a fine and costs.

Great political pressure was brought to bear in the case of a 14-year-old youth charged with driving a motor car. It was explained that he should be excused because his mother's chauffeur accompanied him. State officials refused to interfere, however—even when the boy's mother was arrested, charged with permitting an unlicensed person to drive her car.

The Motor Patrol some time ago discontinued the practice of arresting bus drivers on view. When such drivers are detected in law violations they are permitted to continue their journey, but summons are issued. Patrol officials discovered that when they arrested a driver "on view" he usually bemoaned the fact that he had no money, and deplored the additional fact that the bus could go no farther because he would have to go to jail. This sorry plea had instant effect on the occupants of the bus, who "chipped in" and paid the fine and costs themselves, rather than suffer delay. This fact causing the attention of the patrol, orders were issued that arrests on view cease.

Patrolmen have orders to watch bus drivers very carefully. A recent arrest was made that of a busman on the William Penn Highway in Cambria county. Approaching a 14-foot bridge at Winterset, he saw a small touring car coming from the other direction, but closer to the bridge than he. Increasing his speed and sounding his siren he so confused the small-car driver with his clamorous approach that a serious accident narrowly avoided.

"There is an absolutely certain way to avoid arrest by a motor patrolman," said Capt. Price to-day. "Drive as you would have others drive, and obey the law."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish through these columns to thank all those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our husband and father—Simon Bortman; for the floral offerings and for the use of cars at the funeral.—Mrs. Simon Bortman and Family.

Vote for Phil S. Gordon for Jury Commissioner—Democrat. adv.