#### THE PATTON COURIER Published Every Thursday.

paper and that is the mirrored reflec-

on that any weekly newspaper give

to the town in which it is published.

Many folks on the outside can instantly

town by the appearance of its news-

them a good impression of Patton.

We hope that the Courier will give

It is for our advertisiers and read-

rs to judge, and the advertisers can

help us, themselves and the town by

expense, as the Courier now opens

In glancing over some of the early

files of the Patton Courier, this week,

we noted with amusement, that back

ni 1889 Bicycles were considered as

ties against the cycles was at high

But with all our progress, with all

**FIME IN ITS** 

PROGRESS, ETC.

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BOY SCOUTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Last Saturday afternoon, folks who Pennsylvania state legislature: were interested, saw the several troups of Patton Boy Scouts on parade. and in rally. We feel that every last parent who saw his or her boy in that rally, could not help but have a feeling of justifiable pride in their offsprings. No better movement has ever been insti- the state, shall be entitled to the same tuted in Patton than when a few rights and subject to the same reof our leading citizens began giving of strictions, in the use thereof, as are their time in the movement that is prescribed by law in the cases of persons using carriages drawn by horses." growing greater and greater as time goes on.

No better way to keep the boy of today "clean and pure", to make a good citizen and man of him is offer- and smooth highways, the above law ed than membership in the Boy Scouts of America. Frank Brown and the Folks back in 1889, saw tremendous other scoutmasters who have so faith- dangers to life and limb arising from fully sponsored and instructed the Patton Boy Scouts have been instru- Editorial caution in the early ninemental in bringnig to our community a much needed movement. After all, point.

it is not the spirit of prohibitory laws that elimiates the criminal; it is the spirit of education in the way of right of the present day automobile, far living that does it. This the Boy Scout greater caution should be advocated movement is and has been doing.

less automobile driver from the high-We feel, that not one single Patton Boy Scout will ever regret his member- way. During the past week, perhaps ship in that organization as time goes a score of automobile acidents has on. He will likely boast of it as a happened in Northern Cambria county matter to be proud of. The best fea- alone, and many folks were seriously ture of all in the Boy Scouts is that hurt in them. Nine times out of ten it recognizes no class or creed, but these accidents happen because some endeavors to make good Americans of one involved in the accident fails to

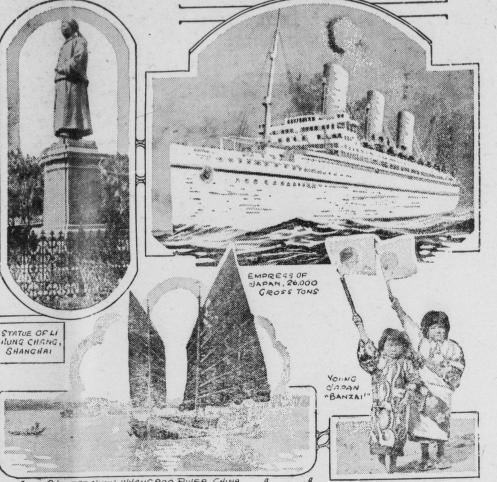
observe the law of safety. Usually it all its body. The Patton Boy Scouts have been is the man who passes another car at an active organization, and despite the a point in the road where he is unable several years that it has functioned, to ascertain whether or not another interest now is just as great and great- vehicle is approaching, resulting in er than it was at the time the move- a wreck in which usually two innacent, law abiding parties are concernment was started.

Of course, the Boy Scouts of Patton ed. Then, too, we have the drunken would long since have passed had it driver-and he is the greatest menace not been for the sterling and stead- of all on the road. The automobile fast "push" behind it by a very few laws in the State of Pennsylvania are local citizens who themselves are of strict, and are meant to cover inthe calibre that inspires the growing, fringements in both of the above cases grasping boy looking for the better However, enforcement to the letter a

things in life, rather than the ques- a problem, for police cannot be everytionable. The trouble is, too few of where on the road, but out of it all, tionable. The trouble is, too rew of where on the end, where on the end, where on the week end, us in Patton are behind the movement sooner or later, Pennsylvania will entities the tive of this place over the week end. Miss Charlott Hommer left recently

THE PATTON COURIER

Empress of Japan, Shortly to Make Pacific Debut, Will Be Largest and Fastest Steamer to Orient



CHINESE JUNK, WHANGPOO RIVER, CHINA

In August of this year the Pacific been equalled. Old-timers in Pacific will make her first westbound trip Ocean will celebrate the debut of a Coast steamship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific

In August of this year the Pacific Ocean will celebrate the debut of a new grayhound, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which was leaves on the Clyde Dec. 17. 1929 This great vessel, of 26,000 gross tons register, will be the flagship of the Same name—a yacht-like will make her first westbound trip and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will probably and enter the regular trans-Pacific steam-ship circles will the tworld until the advent of the monster new 40,000 ton Empress of Southampton for Hongkong on July 12. Consets the Atlantic and salls from fract the trans-Pacific speed lavels from her running-mate, the Empress of Canada, of 8 days 10 hours 53 minutes from Yokohama to Victor ria, B. C.—a record which has never is an Yokohama, and on Sept. 4 she

Lovell, Ord Reffner, A. S. Jackson, and Mervil Gates of Glasgow, attended the I. O. O. F. meeting at Clearfield Tues-evening, twelve young men received the first degree

vening, twelve young men received Miss Vryle Maley. he first degree. Mr. G. F. Bowers, former supervising Mr. G. F. Bowers, former supervising Mr. G. F. Bowers, former supervising

with relatives of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jackson motored to Culmerville Thursday where they spend several days with Mrs. Jackson's parents,Mr. and Mrs. David Graham

> Miss Anna Fox, accompied with M and Mrs. Henry Monro of Greenwich

on Hospital at County

Bids on construction of the new nospital at the county home will be

Home in Session Monday building will run between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

MRS. BRIDGET RAMSEY



Beggars

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Choose

by MARGARET

WEYMOUTH

JACKSON

ed Disproves the old

adage, "Beggars can't

be choosers," for Will

and Ernestine aren't

much more than beg-

gars when they do

choose their own

course in life; when

money comes they

cease to be free agents;

and only when they

are "strapped" again,

are they free to follow

their stars in defiance

of material conditions.

NEWEST SERIAL

OFFERING IN

Patton Courier

This Week

and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

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JOH John Bobal, ag Sunday night at

following an illn of diseases. He of Hastings for t viving are the Mary, Michael, F all at home; Joh and George, of I Funeral services terday morning tholic Church. I church cemetery.

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June is also weddings and and gifts will the new brides those brides w ing the anniv wedding day.

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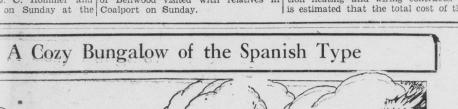
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During

Mr. G. F. Bowers, former supervising principal spent Memorial Day visiting with friends in Mountaindale, and Mrs. Harry Glass.
Ord Reffner, Orrie Lovell, A. S. Jackson, of Glasgow.
Ord Reffner, Orrie Lovell, A. S. Jackson, of Glasgow, Rev. W. W. Sible all the U. B. Church. Every Officer of Lade the special I. O. O. F. meeting with Mrs. Ac. C. Haley. It has returned to be present.
Mrs. Clayton Bowman and children spent the week end with relatives in Van Ormer and Glasgow.
Miss Vryle Haley, student of I. S. T. C. arived home for the summer twacation.
Miss Mary Korman spent Friday with Mrs. J. C. Hommer and With S. Berd Jackson motored.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hommer and Sunday at the load system at this home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hommer and Mrs. J. C. Hommer and Mrs. Reg Benn and children with relatives of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jackson motored.
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on their return home Sunday they vi sited with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jack-

### our mastery of speedy travel by means Glen Esch of Beaver Valley, Orie by everyone today to abolish the reck-

#### peedy and dangerous instruments of the conditions in this section, today. travel by many people, and that the The Literary Digest poll is the begincyclists, in order to protect their rights ning of a trend of sentiment by lawhad the following bill passed by the abiding people that cannot be overlooked. "Drys" cannot camuflage its result with explanatory high-sounding "Sec. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That words. icycles, tricycles and all vehicles pro-

We hold no support for the Prohibipelled by hand or foot, and all pertion Amendment-neither do we uphold sons by whom bicycles, tricycles,, and the Saloon of pre-prohibition times such other vehicles are used, ridden or Out of it all, however, we believe that propelled upon the public highways of sooner or later, there will develop some half-way arrangement for the sale of liquor, regulated directly by the government. Likewise, to our mind, the claims of the "Drys" that eventually the "Volstead" act will be rigidly en-With our present day heavy and forced, is the "bunk." Our country

vould be no "inspiration" for sale.

Why are we a nation of hypocrites

Why don't we face the issue as it is

apparant to all of us? Why do we

gard entirely? Why does a very, ver

uestionable majority try to prohibi

what the remainder of the citizens of

the United States want? And why do

we have those in office who speak

Prohibition, at least in Cambria

interested in Prohibition, would open

their eyes and see the utter loss of

respect that some of our boys and

girls have, at dances and parties held

nightly in Cambria county alone, they

night, if they are fair to themselves, seek some other solution to the evil.

We hold no brief for the old highlicense saloon. It was an evil, too, but

it was an evil of far less import than

"dry" and drink"wet"?

ascertain the progressiveness of a have laws that so many of us disre-

ecognizing and realizing that never county, Pennsylvania, has given us

before in the history of Patton have the youthful drunkard, and more than

they been offered the flacilities for that it seems to have given us both

thorough advertising coverage in this the boy and the girl drunkard. If

community, with so little trouble and some of the good folks most vitally

peedy automobile traffic, combined is inhabited by too many folks who with a net work of improved, graded talk "dry" but don't act that way in their habits. Prohibition talkers should causes a smile, in our modern day. be total abstainers. If all of us became te-totallers, there might be some hope for the ultimate realization of Volthe reckless speeder on a bicycle.

In the meantime, why kid ourselves.

GLASGOW

steadism

in interest to the extent we should act means to remove these human be. The entire community should ma- manaces to life and limb and property for Philadelphia where she expects to terially rather than passively be from the highways, and the sooner it spend some time, visiting with friends of that place. Miss Mary Bowman of Pittsburgh staunch supporters of the Boy Scouts. is done, the better.

The Boy Scouts of America is an organization that grows with its times. Medical and surgical science are fast spent the week end with her brother, discovering methods to stamp out some Charles Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Gates motored as has so often been proved. This of our greatest lift-taking diseases. to Williamsport Sunday where Mrs quantity is again placed before the pu- But all the physicians and doctors of Gates expects to spend several days blic by the action of the National history cannot take out of our previsiting with friends

Council in New York last week in sence the fool violent death distri-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw and family of Smoke Run visited with relatives moving for the formation of a di- butorthe reckless automobile driver here. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monro, and Miss

Mrs. Harry Holen of Altoona spent

Memorial 'Day with her parents, Mr

vision for aviation. This will complete Only a universal, effective public sen-The Annual Alumni meeting of Read a program which will reflect the life timent wil eventually do that. Township will be held at the High School Auditorium Saturday evening of the nation: to the original scouts A very splendid program is arranged of forests, plains and work-shops, there SOMETHING IS and the music of the evening will be furnished by several members of the

were added Sea Scouts some years ago, RADICALLY WRONG. and now come the Aerial Scouts. It is

"Old School Orchestra". The Lunch will be served by the R. H. S. Seniors. Prohibition adherents a few years probable that the air activities will be reserved for older lads who have back contended that "John Barleycorn" Show your old School spirit by com-

gained sufficient of the coveted merit has been kicked off his throne and ing and bring your friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowman and badges to have earned the recognition. that this great country of ours, instichildren of Tyrone is spending this The Council has not worked out the tuted that all men are free, etc., would week with Charles Bowman. Miss Margarite Hommer acom

details but it is certain that the new soon be "bone dry." Legislation by the spirit of the Volbranch of scouting will become one of the most popular.

ADMONISHMENT.

reach.

JUST ONE MORE

stead act meant to have us so, and now the Wets accuse the Drys of refus-ung to lister or to sense the trand of ing to listen or to sense the trend of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusterborder and son Jack, of Bellwood, Miss Nora public sentiment. Hughes, Guy McClellean of Altoona sp-The United States has never been ent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

The Patton Courier now boasts of dry from a social angle at any time Mrs.W'm McClellean John Troxell, Mrs. W'm McClellean, a circulation in our home community since the Volstead Act became law. that amounts virtually to a complete It is just as wet now in Pennsylvania Iva Noel and Creighton McClellean coverage of the field that any adver- and other states of the Union as it motored to Altoona Sunday where they visited with relatives of that place tiser in our community desires to was before the age of Prohibition. Mrs. Robert Pampal and son, Robert Sometimes, we are inclined to believe each. Advertising stimulates business. Re-that conditions are worse now than end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gularity in advertising keeps the suc- they were in the day of the high lic- Charles Schmittle. cessful merchandiser before the public ense saloon-bad as they were-and all the time.

all the time. Primarily the Patton Courier has keepers being greatly responsible for Mr. and Mrs. J. D Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManamy of gone to the trouble of establishing a the edict of Congress brought us an Washington, D. C. spent Memorial Day

subscription list that will amply just-ify its claims as a thorough adver-sons of the criminal bootlegger, the Edward Whitteker of Springfold tising medium, and it will endeavor to illicit manfacturer, of evil-affecting spent the week end at the create and hold a reader interest in alcoholic concoctions, the high-jacker, his parents.Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whit-

its news columns to make its adver- and the millions of ultimate consumers. taker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Altoona tising columns all the more attractive. After all it is the consumer who is But we have done one thing in responsible for all of it. If there were A. C. Haley.

establishing a bigger circulation, and no customers to pay high prices for Mr. and Mrs. Jack McManamy of in making a bigger and better news- "alcoholic inspirations there soon New Jersey visited over the week end

THE CASA GRANDE-DESIGN NO. 576

N OWHERE has the bungalow grater, and resemble a lot of debris tion or design. But for all that the attained a higher degree of scattered at random without inten affect is scattered.

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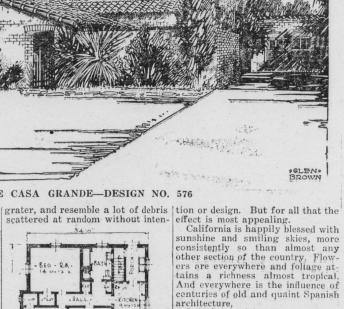
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N OWHERE has the bungalow a attained a higher degree of attained in both design and living comfort than in California, with which region it appears to have a peculiar affinity. The Cali-fornia bungalow, more than any other, fits into the picture. It has everything necessary to harmony. And it drops easily and naturally into its niche in the general scheme of things just as if it had grown there.

there. The lines of the California bungalow are different from those of its many sisters elsewhere in the land. It is distinguishable from its broad many sisters elsewhere in the land. It is distinguishable from its broad sweep of wide and gently descend-ing roofs. Frequently they seem simply to have attained a state of particl collapse, as if they had been lifted up and dropped back by a tornado, or dislodged from their original supports by the agonizing tornado, or dislodged from their original supports by the agonizing throes of an earthquake. This impression is enhanced by the squat, shub chimney tops and the rough Sparish tile roofs which always are as jagged as a nutmer

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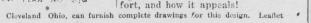


architecture, It isn't surprising in consequence that the Spanish atmosphere per-vades the majority of the homes, that the Spanish influence is re-flected in almost every design, par-ticularly in its bungalows. Or that whitewashed walls, in reproducing the effect of the old rough plas-tered adobe walls, is so attractively prevalent.

This sp awling little bunga'ow is a typical example. For all its ap-pearance of size it has but two sleeping rooms and is really meant for a small family. But it is an ideal interior arrangement do .0 NOT SOUTH - PLAN NO 576 ideal interior arrangement, de-signed for convenience and com-fort, and how it appeals!



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