

THE PATTON COURIER
Published Every Thursday.

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The Patton Courier has the Largest Paid-Up Circulation of Any Weekly Newspaper in Cambria County—Covers the Home Community like a blanket, and circulates far more extensively in north-eastern Cambria County than does any other newspaper.

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE SIDE LINES.

—WISDOM is recorded in the move of the Cambria County Fair Association in increasing the number of its directors. The fair is a proposition that is much bigger than Cambria County. It is a Central Pennsylvania proposition, and interest can, no doubt, be created in Blair county, too. We note with pleasure that a number of Altoona business men are now on the Board.

—PATTON folks in general are pleased with the move made by the Cambria county Commissioners, last week, authorizing the construction of a concrete floor on the bridge over Little Chest Creek on South Fifth avenue. This bridge has required repairs by the county at least twice a year in the past, due to the heavy traffic over it, and at best, it is usually a rough proposition to ride over.

—CLEARFIELD Council has put the ban on Sunday mid-night movies and on miniature golf and on after-midnight music in the down town sections. We suppose baseball has already been banned, and that the only way to be "holy" is to go to church, or to play regular golf on a regular course.

—THE OLD Patton Brewery is fast becoming nothing less than a pile of bricks. The fact of the matter is that the only use we can see it serving is as a foundation for a radio antenna, or rather a couple of them at the top of the structure. Time was, however, when this building was a point of industry. But, alas, no more. It's product is now manufactured in a hundred and one cellars for home consumption in our fair village.

—EX-SOLDIERS from Patton were conspicuous at the annual reunion of the Eightieth Division held in Johnstown several days last week. Many of them brought memories of the days at Camp Lee and overseas back home with them, and many of them renewed acquaintances that time and memory will not blot out.

—RUDY VALLEE came to Sunset Park last Friday night, and likewise thousands of cars also came to Sunset Park. In fact the grounds likely parked more automobiles Friday than have ever been there before in its history. A greater portion of the crowd were spectators and remained outside—but the attraction was Rudy Vallee. Which reminds us of the adage, "Let a man make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, and the world will trod a beaten path to his door."

—WELL, when this summer is over grandfather will have to go some to remember any other summer that was hotter.

—HOW DO the forest fires start. We have had scores of them in this section of the county and state in the past few weeks. They do not start themselves. For the most part they are the cause of thoughtlessness, carelessness or worse. It may be neglected camp fire, or a carelessly dropped match or cigarette butt. Be careful when in the woods. Your being careful may save thousands of dollars' worth of property.

—WITH all the complaints of hard times, and of depressions in the coal mining industry, we notice that the whistles at both the Clay Works and the Silk Mill still continue to blow at noon and evening. These two industries have helped Patton materially for these past several years when the rest of our neighbors heard no whistles.

—THE PATTON SPORTSMEN has proved itself an active and worthy while organization, and it is the duty of every citizen who is interested in

hunting, fishing and outdoor life to become affiliated with them. The Sportsmen want you as a member, too, if you are willing to live up to the letter of the law, and are in favor of helping passively or actively in the causes the organization so vigorously promotes.

THE PROGRESSIVE Merchant is the merchant who advertises. Mighty few small town businessmen have ever gotten very far ahead by waiting for trade to come to them. The day is here when the merchant has to seek trade, and newspaper advertising is the best medium of them all in doing it.

SHERIFF Homer George, elsewhere in this issue advertises his list of real estate sales for the September term. The list may not be as big as is usually the case, but the bigger the list of sheriff sales, the poorer the conditions in the county.

PITY the County Commissioners. Proponents of pet projects constantly are asking for financial aid, but the commissioners have a hard enough time of it making ends meet. The total obligations of Cambria county not including operating expenses such as salaries, maintenance of buildings, insurance and the like, and excluding the various charities accounts, amounts to \$7,072,858.95. Six hundred thousand dollars, due in October, have been borrowed by the county to meet the expenses during the collection of the 1930 taxes.

THE POPULATION of the United States increased 16.1 per cent during the past ten years. Pennsylvania showed a decided gain, too. So did Cambria county, even though some of the coal mining centers registered decided losses.

EVEN though the Johnstown Democrat takes a joking vein and demands that Congressman Leach and President Hoover do something about the weather, it has a tendency to remind us that with some people the party in power gets the blame for everything that goes wrong.

CHIEF "BILL"—DO YOUR DUTY!

Our hat is off to Walter Thompson, editor of the Ebsensburg "Mountaineer-Herald," but where does Chief-of-Police Bill Gill come in on this. We suggest that Bill get out a warrant and execute it, prohibiting Walt from fishing, hunting and shooting mark for at least a year. Here's the reason, in detail taken from last week's "Mountaineer-Herald":

The Ebsensburg Mountaineer-Herald hopes it will be Pinchot but is going to wait until the Supreme Court hands down a decision in the matter of the Luzerne County Perforated Ballots.—Patton Courier.

Right-O, but where's the joke or the news in this. It's nothing strange for the Mountaineer-Herald to support the Republican ticket and this paper was doing just that many years before Tommy Owens or the Patton Courier were born—when the Chest Creek was full of eels and the owls hooped in the woods on what are now Patton's boulevards, then illuminated by lightning bugs. This, as we remember it, was some time before good old Bill Gill became the police force of Patton and was sworn not to arrest anybody, or Doc Noonan made the first Fourth of July oration of the future Clay City, and the band run regular trips to Sim Wilson's aqueduct between tunes, always followed by the crowd of ever-thirsty patriots, and joy and jubilation filled the air.

Confidentially, Tom, we believe Pinchot will soon be made the legal nominee of the Republican party when he will receive our earnest support. And nobody has smoked us out, either, as that has been our openly stated intention since the beginning of the fracas. In fact, we "moss nearly always" are "for the ticket" when we know what it is.

Perhaps we did "foul" Walter a little in casting a reflection on his attitude in the present gubernatorial matter. At any rate no one can question the good old Republican policy the

Mountaineer-Herald has always manifested under Editor Thompson's capable guidance.

But, Uncle Walt evidently knows more than his politics. He gives us reason in the above to lead us to believe that he is a local historian. He tells us many things about Patton that doesn't occur here nowadays. He tells us about bands that seek refreshments and tells us of aqueducts where said refreshments can be obtained. We may have aqueducts here yet, but the supply is not as pure as it used to be—certainly it is not pure enough to support a good, old-fashioned brass band, as was the pride of Patton for years and years. They say Patton was a good old town in it's day. Uncle Walter is not the only one who knows it. We were here many times ourselves in pre-Volstead times—but why bring that up? Bill Gill, do your duty!

WE LOSE TWO CONGRESSMEN.

According to statements made public in the news items the state of Pennsylvania is destined to lose two members of Congress under the new apportionment bill which congress is expected to enact some time before the next census is taken.

Of course, we Pennsylvanians will not relish this result. It makes us feel that the influence of our state is being constantly diminished not only in Congress, but in national affairs in general. It is true, our population has made a decided increase during the past decade, but the percentage increase was much below that shown by some other states.

It may be as good a time right now as any for Pennsylvanians to reflect deeply upon the fact that the actual influence of our state upon national destiny during the coming ten years will depend very largely upon the quality and character of the men they send to Washington. If we send capable and experienced statesmen to Congress as Cambria county and some other of our near-by districts have been doing during the last few terms, our commonwealth will not only retain her prestige, but will also actually advance in prestige and power. Can we exercise the proper degree of wisdom to carry this idea into effect?

We can start to do it by starting right here at home in the Twentieth District. Hon. J. Russell Leach, is the nominee of the Republican party, and solicits the report of all Republicans at the November election. Congressman Leach has had the experience of being a congressman for two terms, and in that period has gained prestige far beyond that usually attained by a new member of Congress.

To recall him from the national capitol now would be a serious mistake, both for the district and for the state. Republicans, all of you, make it a matter of concern to go to the polls on election day and cast your vote for Russell Leach.

CONVENIENCE BRINGS IT'S ACCIDENTS.

Perhaps as some of the older folks scan the newspapers these days, they are apt to shudder over the apparent recklessness with which human life is thrown away. Especially is this so insofar as the the automobile is concerned and there is every reason to believe that the same will hold good when airplanes become more perfected and more generally used. We are inhabitants of a high pressure age. Accidents that take life have become so numerous that they only excite momentarily interest with most of us. With all our civilization there never was a time since the dark ages that life is held so cheap as seems to be the case today.

But every once in a while something happens that brings this truth a little nearer home to us and causes us to ponder just a little longer on the facts. Three young women, of Lilly, all of them teachers in Cambria county public schools, and at least one of them well known to many of our

readers, were instantly killed while attempting to negotiate a railroad crossing in New Jersey. They were occupants of an automobile and whether or not they believed they could beat an approaching train over the tracks, or whether they didn't notice the approach of the train—they exploited the sentiment of the age—that of undue caution.

Accidents such as this have been increasingly numerous with the development of the automobile industry, but human life is claimed by the wrecking of cars alone, without the aid of the steam locomotive. Unless there is a marked increase in the spirit of caution among the young people of our country, there is every reason to fear that the coming days will witness the occurrence of enlarging number of such accidents. The Altoona Mirror voices a true sentiment when it says that the swiftly moving train will not slow up and the average automobile is a very fragile obstacle in the path of such fragile obstacle in the path of such

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ASK FOR REPORTS OF COAL TAKEN FROM MINES OON

All coal companies were notified, in a communication sent out from Ebsensburg last Friday, that, owing to a change in legislation, depletion reports of coal mined must be filed in the office of the county commissioners not later than September 15th.

In their communication to the coal companies, the commissioners pointed out that the Act of May 10th, 1929, changed the assessment periods, making it imperative to close the assessment records as soon after September 1st as possible.

"It has been the custom, prior to this year, for the commissioners to accept returns of coal mined out until some time in February of the year following the year for which the assessment is made, the letter reads. In view of the change in the act, however, it will be necessary for you to file your depletion reports for coal mined during the year 1930 with this office not later than Sept. 1.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Birds Need Air—Laying houses should be ventilated as well as possible to prevent any sudden and unfavorable change when pullets are moved from colony houses or trees to permanent quarters.

Feed Cows Grain—Short pasture in late summer call for more grain and an increase in percentage of protein in grain mixtures for dairy cows, say state College specialists.

Introduce New Queens—New queens can be introduced most successfully to colonies during a honey flow. If introduced at other times, great care should be exercised to prevent robbing. There is less danger of robbing during the latter part of the afternoon.

Plant Climbing Roses—Hardy climbing roses can be used for arches, fences, gateways, trellises, and any places where a rose can be induced to climb. They bloom only once a year but form good shrubby material.

Pick Breeds You Like—Personal preference is the first factor in selecting a breed of livestock. This does not prevent a farmer from picking good individual animals.

Clean out Weeds and Brush—August is a good time to clean up the pasture fields and get rid of weeds and brush.

Record Household Expenses—Every farm woman should keep track of the home expenses as related to the farm business and therefore, supplement and round out farm accounts.

Cut Flowers Often—Cut your flowers freely, particularly the annuals. Do not permit seed pods to form if you wish to prolong the flowering season.

Save Money on Feed—Dairymen often can save \$10 on the price of a ton of dairy feed by buying winter supplies in—the summer.

NUN RECEIVES DEGREE.

Sister Mary Almee Parrish, formerly of Gallitzin, was one of two nuns who received degrees at the commencement exercises of the Duquesne university summer sessions last Saturday. She is a sister of Mrs. L. E. Gillen of Gallitzin and has been a nun for about 37 years, having entered the Order of St. Joseph at Ebsensburg, where the mother house was then located, in 1893.

TROUT SUCCUMB WHEN WATER SUPPLY FAILS

All of the trout in a fish pond along the William Penn Highway at Mountain Lake Park perished on Tuesday of last week because of a lack of fresh, cool water, after the greater part of the water content of the pond was pumped into the swimming pool close by. The pond depended on water overflowing at the breakwell of the Hollidaysburg water supply and when there

was no overflow following the drainage of the pond, the trout died.

Several dozen trout of good size inhabited the pond, being planted there a couple of years ago by the park owners, Kough and Sons, and protected during the trout fishing season. Many visitors to the park and tourists passing along the highway were fond of visiting the pond and admiring the speckled beauties.

The Courier—\$2 by mail. Subscribe.

J. Edward Stevens
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
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Buckwheat per bushel	\$1.20	Quaker Dairy Feed 20% per Cwt.	\$2.35
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Oats, per bushel	60c	Quaker Schumacher Stock Feed per Cwt.	\$2.00
First grade scratch feed per Cwt. only	\$2.40	Pure Corn & Oats chop per Cwt.	\$2.35
Second grade scratch feed per Cwt.	\$2.30	Pure Corn Chop per Cwt.	\$2.35
Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash per Cwt. only	\$3.50	Wheat Bran per Cwt.	\$1.85
Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash per Cwt.	\$3.75	Wheat Standard Midds per Cwt.	\$1.90
Ful-O-Pep Fattening per Cwt. only	\$2.75	Wheat Flour Midds per Cwt.	\$2.30
Quaker Dairy Feed 16% per Cwt.	\$2.50	Reddog Midds per Cwt.	\$2.40
Mandalay Flour per Bbl.	\$7.00	Oyster Shells per Cwt.	90c
		Cinderella Flour, per Bbl.	\$8.00

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Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay & Straw
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The adventurers always seek the company of adventurers! Sooner or later experienced car drivers discover the Three Musketeers of Motordom and will then ride with no others.

This is the natural law of driving. The expert drivers watch their gasoline and oil. They know that one brand of oil burns up quicker than another.

They find that one gasoline takes the gun quicker, idles smoother and puts them over the road faster.

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Marcelling, Facials, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment
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AUTOMOBILE ON I AT
To Be One Part of Big

Every recent from a tiny ger car to rolling power during the Cambria Show in Ebsensburg, Van Aspdien, Company rep. A display of leaves will be between New York town more than erent makes of entire price rive car buyers the entire m class in a few room seeking Mr. Van Aspdien will be men who will purpose of an economy, speed occur to those mobile dealer cars for demer It is the privilege to receive a de during the show. The cars are wish to inspect "Hands Off" s the show is to liar with the them.

From a mon automobile exhibit most valuable and the one of est. Statistics owns a car an show that the ested as the ow

Each display individual dealer decoration is permitting only large advertising tract from the to be permitted Asdien.

Poultry Show
More than 2,000 ed at the Poultry week in September Johnstown, Super That the g poultry may be and hens is the ton who says the source of surpr observe the breeds of poultry Most people, "think of bant chickens. They poultry show varieties of bant In addition to dreds of varieties as well as count ducks and geese will also be an

Mr. Johnstown try show comp entire world an assures a repre ready entries fo been received Maine, Ohio, an well as from wid Pennsylvania.

"An entry list exhibitor preven professional popularizing the di competition in a ton pointed out organizations ha 500 birds in the admission on the would tend to o of the small lo

A feature of Cambria County of poultry exhib girls' clubs, acco The clubs were o poultry to displa Fair and the con is very keen.

The judges are lastown; William vale, and John College. They w

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