Patton Courier, Established Oct. 1893 THE UNION PRESS Combined with PATTON COURIER

Published Every Thursday by Thos A. Owens, 723 Fifth Avenue, Patton, Pa., and Entered as second class mail matter May 7, 1936, at the post-office at Patton, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

F. P. CAMMARATA, Business Mgr. THOS. A. OWENS _____Editor

Subscription, \$2 Yearly in Advance Advertising Rates on Application.

The endeavor of the Union Pres Courier is to sincerely and honestly represent Trade Union Workers in efforts to obtain economic freedom through organizations as advocated by the CIO and AFL, and we solicit the support of trade unions. Material for publication must be authorized by the organization it represents and signed by the President and secretary, and bear the seal.

The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers the advantage of the combined circulation of the two largest circulated weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the preserver mining towns.

RANDOM THOUGHT

Over in Barnesboro, the United Mine Workers, Local Union 617, ex-plains in the local newspaper why the Unemployment Compensation division the Miners' hall and clients of the UCD have to hitchhike or walk to the Spangler Fire Hall to register. It seems the Miners had been donating their hall to the UCD, but had to pay a janitor to fire the place on days of registration. When they asked that this service be paid for by the UCD, they were advised that no rentals were allowed. The miners were uncomplaining about the condition the clients left the hall each time. But when it cost the Local Union money to conduct the registration work on top of the donation and inconvenience, naturally they were within their rights in demanding the meagre re-compense of janitor hire for one day week. Because of this, a lot of Barnesboro people must now travel to Spangler. 'Tis a funny world.

Practically all the new Republican congressmen in the western section of Pennsylvania are coming in for lot of criticism, even among members of their own party, for voting against a bill recenely making federal and state office holders liable for income taxes on the salaries they receive. Sometimes we believe that the folks back home don't just want their elected representatives to think along partisan lines—at least when thinking along such lines isn't exactly meting out justice and fairness to all. It's a pretty hard matter to make most people swallow the fact that any man who makes sufficient salary to pay an income tax, should be exonerated and immune. And a lot of the immune public officials make their money mighty easy.

Who are the most popular men among a lot of the rank and file of the Republican party just now? Why Louis Luxenberg, Emil Schwing and Walter Anderson. Why? Because they are the committee set up to dispense patronage in Cambria County for the party. Will they remain popular long? Yes, with some they will, but with the far greater majority they won't—not because they won't want to please all, but because they can't. These three gentlemen have their hands full, and ere long they'll begin sneaking in the ack doors of their residences to avoid job hunters sitting on the front porch.

There are more things than just plain want and poverty to think of when men can't find work. With the cut down on WPA, it is natural to assume that petty crime will be on an upward swing. In fact, there has been a decided increase in crime in Pittsburgh huring the past month. with highway robbery and burgularly cases particularly being noted. Poverty breeds crime. At least the criminal - minded are less active if they are on some honest payroll.

The sales tax, or at least legislation disguised as such, has been proposed by some of the "old Guard" Republican legislators at Harrisburg so far Governor James has refused to have anything to do with it, and likely will continue in that frame of mind. The Governor has better foresight than some of the State Republican leaders. A sales tax would soon send the Republican party in Pennsylvania back into a "deceased" position.

It doesn't appear just now that this seventy-sixth Congress of ours is in any particular hurry to make any adments to the Wagner Labor Act. No early action is in prospect A lot of the criticism of the act is promoted by newspapers and "big business" and the solons at Washington are not nearly as anxious to meet the folks back home with any record that takes away the workers privileges and their own votes, as press reports would have us beleive.

There have been some proposals down at Harrisburg to boost the fifty mile speed limit for automobiles on Pennsylvania highways. With the reduced accident record Pennsylvania has aquired because of this ruling, it is hard for anyone to even imagine that partisan politics (and it is partisan politics) could go so far as to again put this state on a basis of the former annual slaughter that once existed. A senatorial committee is investigating the matter. What this senatoral committee should do is to dissolve ment Reserve Officers.

itself immediately, and let the people of the commonwealth enjoy one of the outstanding features of the Earle administration—the Highway safety regulations, and the penalty imposed for

Folks of the North of the County who want a glimpse, however fleeting, of the world's No. 1 Royal couple, King George VI and Queen Enzabeth of England, on their American tour, will have to travel at least as far as Lock Haven to get The entourage is scheduled to go Pennsylvania Railroad on June 8th from Buffalo to Washington, via Renovo, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Willimsport and Harrisburg.

Some things make one laugh. We'll bet the Governor of Pennsylvania was one of the "constitutional" chaps who yelled bloody murder when President Roosevelt wanted to pack the Supreme Court. Now Harrisburg dispatches say Wir. James wants to increase the Democratic controlled Public Utilities Commission from five to seven members in order to gain control of it him-

We wonder what the citizens, Republicans and Democrats, really think about Goveronr James' stand on Federal Flood Control projects. Fedcontrol of a lot of worthless state lands, is more important to the Governor than drowning, and thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of property being destroyed. Right now the citizens of Johnstown and Pittsburgh have been scared every time it rains right hard.

The Townsend and similar old age pension plans, calling for payments up to \$200 a month, will be scuttled at thes session of Congress. Democratic leaders have been advised. The administration's proposal to include an army of several million domestics and farm employes in the Social Security program, also appears to be on a side. track. Sentiment in the house ways and means committee, now conducting hearings into the proposals, has turned against the Townsend and other old age pension propositions because of the huge taxation problem they involve, according to information obtained from party lieutenants.

Justice Brandies who went upon the Supreme Court Bench 23 years ago, amid a shower of brickbats, leaves it amid a shower of roses, and strangely, the people who threw those brickbats are now the most profuse in throwing roses. That's human (or at least political) nature.

Far reaching administrative complications, as well as methods of levying taxes on farmers and housekeepers, stand in the way of bringing farm hands and domestics within the scope of the social secrity act, members say. Although some revision of the act the Townsend and similar old age pensions running from \$60 to \$200 a month. the leaders said. Both Republicans and Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee are reputed to say privately that it would break the country to load a big old age pension plan on the backs of the taxpayers. They revealed they have an agreement to let old age pension advocates have all the hearings they want, and most of the members they were satisfied any a-month plan would be impractical.

The parents, who leave loaded guns about their homes with children running about are indeed foolish. News stories from Pittsburgh during the week tell us of one twin brother. shooting the other. A loaded gun may be all right for protection-but it is all wrong if it can at all be accessible to children. The stick-up man usually has the drop on you anyway. However, the gun may give a sense of security.

The word "Economy is flexible, it appears. The recess of the legislature has provided a gravy train for 180 employes of the legislature. They get paid an average of \$7 a day. Figure it out for yourself. Some get as high as \$18. They get 16 days' pay for nothing. And in that word "Economy" also can be included a superior court justice who draws a lot of pay for doing nothing while engaged in a political cam-

DOUBLE FEATURE AT GRAND, PATTON, NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

A double feature is offered as the bill for next Saturday night at the Grand theatre, Patton. First of these is "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," another of those delightful stories of the bland sleuth who keeps you guessing. It has to do with a band of conspirators who are planning to wreck the Suez Canal. The scond feature is "Paris Honey-

in which four of the season's big hit tunes are rendered. Bing Crosby is the star, but Shirley Ross, Francisca Gaal and others also have out-standing parts. It is a mighty good show. Don't miss the big bill of fare at the Grand on Saturday night.

The application of Dr. Harry B. Denny, of Spangler, Capt. Dental Res. Br., U. S. Army, for enrollment in the U. S. Army , for enrollment in the Chicago Military Medico-Dental training course, 6th corps area at Chicago, from Feb. 26 to Mar. 11, has been approved for the course in dental surgery. This is a course of instruction in the latest development, technique, etc., in dental surgery conducted by the three dental schools in Chicago.

The military instruction, which is conducted during the afternoon and evening periods, by regular army officers will include a comprehensive series of subjects which are appropriate for the training of Medical Depart-

GABLE AND SHEARER IN FINE SHOW SUNDAY AND MONDAY, GRAND

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable score personal triumphs in their latest co-staring roles in "Idiot's Delight" which will be the attraction at the Grand theatre, Patton, next Sunday nd Monday.

Brought to the screen by Hunt Stromberg, this Putitzer prize winning play by Robert Sherwood is an improvement on the stage original. Sherwood wrote the screen play and has taken full advantage of the greater range of the camera. Clarence Brown has directed one of his finest.

ance

Laurels also were bestowed on a group called "Gable's Glamour Girls", Lorraine Kruger, Bernardine Hayes, Joan Marsh and Virginia Daye. They surround the star when he sings, 'Puttin' on the Ritz." and again whe he

as the vaudeville hoofer in the story. The original story remains almost as it was on the stage. The hoofer and a vaudeville girl meet in Omaha where they fall lightly in love and part. She is ambitious and presently finds herself in Europe as a phoney countess allied with a munitions agent. The American hoofer, on tour, meets her again ,and recognition is mutual.

They resume the affair where they ange of the camera. Clarence Brown left off and at last recognize | real love. War suddenly looms and thed A capable supporting cast includes are trapped in a border town as the such notable players as Edward Ar-nold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schild-strikes the building in which the pair kraut, Burgess Meredith, Laura Hope have taken refuge. But the impression bureau's monthly pureau's monthly them gives a distinguished perform- go on tegether in a partner act for life.

FARMER'S SHARE OF FOOD DOLLAR IN '38 SMALLEST IN 4 YEARS

Washington-The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in 1938 was performs an amusing burlesque dance the smallest in four years, the Bureau Agricultural Economics reported last week. The calculation covered a list of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family.

The share of the dollar going to farmers was 40 cents in 1938, compared with 45 cents in 1937, a low of 33 cents in 1932, and an average of 53 cents in 1913-15 when this government compilation was started.

The decline in the farmer's share 11932, according to R. O. Been in an ing the coming year. article in the February issue of the bureau's monthly publication The Ag-

Statistics are included showing farm and retail values of the 58 foods, and Lang avenue, Patton.

the margin between these values going to transportation agencies, processors and distributors. Been says that "a striking feature of the margins between farm and retail values has been their rigidity during the last four years.

The retail value of 58 foods totaled \$321 in 11938. This was a decrease of about nine percent from 1937. The farm value was \$130 in 1938, a decrease of about 19 percent. The margin between the farm and retail values was \$191, practically unchanged from 1937.

Been concludes:

"An improvement in 1939 consumer income over 1938, such as is now anof the consumer's food dollar was the ticipated, should lead to some increase first since the drop from 38 cents in in the proportion of the consumer's 1931 to the 26-year low of 33 cents in food dollar received by farmer's dur-

> 1933 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH in first class condition for sale. Will take older car in on trade. Can be seen at 408

AVENUE, PATTON, SAVE ON ALL OF YOUR FOOD DAILY — AT AN A&P SUPER MARKET

It's frankly very easy-because all of the foods at A & P Super Markets are priced low EVERY SINGLE DAY. Imagine if you can -a big, roomy store with hundreds upon hundreds of plain and fancy groceries lining the shelves-and imagine each item priced at less than you expected to pay—that's a fairly true picture of what thousands of thrifty housewives are finding every day at A & P Super Markets. Bargains in meats, bargains in fine canned foods,—in bread

and cakes, coffee, household needs and bargains in fruits and vegetables! It's really a thrill, too-to know that low prices are in effect every day-that you can save every day. A & P can keep prices low every day because we employ most efficient storekeeping methodswe buy direct from producers, liminating many in-between profits and sharing our savings with our customers. Make it a point to visit an A & P Super Market this week-end-begin your everyday savings

WEEK	PECIAL
RAJAH SYRUP, Qt.	Btl 27c
WAFFLE SYRUP, 2 Blended for Flavor	1 ½-lb. cans 25c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Staley's	
SAUER KRAUT, 21 Sunnyfield	ge. cans110
TOMATOES, 4 No.	2 cans 230
LIMA BEANS, 1b. ca	ın 50

BANANA LOAF Made with ripe bananas, Each

IONA PEACHES, 2 lge. cans

Encora Brand	
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1b	5c
Brick or Longhorne Cheese, 1b.	17c
Macaroni Dinner, 2 pkgs Sultana—From Alaskan Waters	27c
Red Salmon, lb. can	21c
Hurff's Soups, 3 tall cans	25c
Egg Noodles, lb. pkg	10c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar	15c
White House Milk, 10 tall cans	55c
37-49- 37 4 66 - 11	19c

SAVE ON SEA FOODS Pollock FILLETS

Skinned Cod or Haddock	•	•	1b. 70
			lb. 11d
SEA SCALLOPS			lb. 17d
Sliced HALIBUT			lb. 19d
CONTROL STATE OF THE PARTY OF T	-	-	

STEAKS-Branded Steer Beef, Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin, lb. SMOKED PICNICS, Small short shank, lb. LEAN BACON, 6 to 10 lb. avg, any size pc., lb. 21c CHUCK ROAST, Meaty End Cuts, lb. PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 4 to 5 lb. picnics, lb 15c

FRESH PRODUCE

	z. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 7 fe	or 19c
PENNA. POTATOES, Blue Label, pkg.	
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head	
NEW POTATOES, Florida Red Buds, 5 lbs	25c
RED RIPE TOMATOES, Ib	
NEW TEXAS CARROTS, 2 bchs.	9с
DANANAC	05

BANANAS Red, Luscious **STRAWBERRIES**

Prices Below Effective in All A & P Stores in Patton and Vicinity

FRESH STEWING. PINT

FRYING, Pint

PINK SALMON, lb. can RED BEANS, 2 22 oz. cans 15c Sultana Red Kidney BEANS, 4 22-oz. cans 25c CHILI. POWDER, can STUFFED OLIVES 414 oz. btl. 19c

Staley's Cube GLOSS STARCH, 2 lb. pkg.15c Old Dutch CLEANSER, 2 cans 13c Water Softener CLIMALENE, 3 pkgs. For Fine Laundering LAUNDRY GEMS, 3 pkgs. CHOC. HOBBIES, 1b. 19c

Ann Page MELLO WHEAT, 2 28-oz. pkgs. 25c DEL MONTE APRICOTS, 2 lge. cans. FRESH A & P DONUTS, 2 doz. TETLEY'S TEA, Orange Pekoe, 1/2-lb. pkg. . 21c

BREAD, FRESH 2 GIANT DAILY 2 LOAVES