

Patton Courier, Established Oct. 1893  
 Union Press, Established May, 1935

**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 Press-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 major mining towns.

**RANDOM THOUGHT**

The age of the revival of the bicycle is again with us, and particularly is this so with the youthful population. One has but to look about the streets of Patton to realize this—and Patton mirrors practically every community in the nation. In an article published by us this week emanating from the state medical association, the statement is made that close to 1,000 bicycle riders will be killed this year. In late years, because of the increased use of bicycles, and the growing youthful element riding them, the toll has been constantly increasing.

While, neither we, nor anyone else, should or would condemn the practice of bicycle riding, nevertheless, it is essential for the safety of life and of limb to admonish parents to caution their bicycle-riding children as to certain regulations to be adhered to when riding on the public highways. One of the worst practices of all is for the novice to practice on the public streets. Usually he is a veaver, and the motorist, coming upon him, doesn't know just what is going to happen next. We have entered upon these situations a number of times right here at home, chiefly up on Mellon avenue. The beginner, for the safety of himself, and for the concern of the automobile driver should take his lessons, and practice dexterity elsewhere. And there are a lot of other admonitions given in the state medical society's article. Read it if you have a boy or girl who is a cyclist.

Appearing on another page of the Press-Courier is the annual report of the Auditors of the borough, covering the accounts of last year of both Patton Borough and Patton Borough Water Works. The auditor's report, of course, is published in order that the citizens may acquaint themselves with the borough's financial affairs.

Sometimes we wonder whether the big freight trucks, or at least a lot of them, that traverse these Allegheny mountains, are adapted to the road conditions that exist. Late last week two different trucks, at two different points smashed up. One truck was loaded with seven tons of cucumbers—the other with a cargo of pottery—which was pretty badly smashed. If these two instances were the only ones, and truck smashings were infrequent, it might be rated as a coincidence. However, there isn't a week passes, perhaps not even a day, in which some of these heavy duty trucks don't mix-up with the steep grades. Most of the mishaps don't appear in the newspapers. If no particular damage results, nothing much is said. But if trucks like these can be controlled on the highways, they have no business on the highways, and they are a menace to the motoring public.

Speculation is rife as to what would happen in Pennsylvania if President Franklin D. Roosevelt were to seek a Democratic nomination for a third term. Discussion of the subject has quickened since the President's speech last week to the Retailers National Forum, regarded by many as indicating that he really is thinking about a third term drive.

According to the Pittsburgh Press, almost without exception Democrats questioned express the view that Mr. Roosevelt would garner all Pennsylvania's 72 delegates in the national convention were he to become a candidate again. They hold strongly the opinion that no Democrat could make a successful fight against him for the support of the state in the nominating convention. Every Democratic leader of importance, including Senator Joseph P. Guffey and State Chairman David L. Lawrence has extolled the President so strongly that it would be next to impossible for them to turn against him. If there is a Democrat who does not concede that the President's leadership lifted the party from the depths to the heights in the state he is keeping exceedingly quiet. Most Democrats hold that their party leaders with their quarreling, followed by numerous indictments, were mainly responsible for the defeat of the party in the state last year. While not manifesting that Mr. Roosevelt's strength

last year was as great as in 1936 they feel that the party would have pulled out a victory had it not been for the big factional row and the disasters it entailed.

In considering Pennsylvania in relation to Mr. Roosevelt the fact has to be kept in mind that it is largely an industrial state and there is no doubt of the strength of the President among working men and women.

Nothing has filtered through to indicate who are likely to be endorsed by the Democratic state committee for the four state-wide judgeship nominations. Judge John H. McCann of Cambria County, is the only announced candidate for the supreme court nomination. There have been rumors, however, that superior court judge Chester N. Rhoades, has a hankering for that nomination. No candidates for the three superior court, have appeared publicly. The Republican State organization undoubtedly will support Superior Court Judges William H. Keller, Thos. J. Baldrige and William E. Hirt for nominations to succeed themselves. Judge Hirt has been on the superior bench only a few months.

Top Republicans in this state are not the only ones who have and will continue to have headaches. Men in Cambria county who expect to be candidates and are making preliminary canvasses are said to be having their troubles. The candidate's frequent experience when he meets a Republican and voices a desire for his help in realizing his ambition is to have thrust at him a question as to what he is willing to do to obtain a state job for the man he is interviewing or one of his friends. That places the candidate in a jam because of the few jobs being handed out.

Memorial Day is over. Here, there and everywhere over the nation it was observed in greater degree than ever. Year by year it continues to have more significance. So long as actual war veterans are living, so long will the interest continue on the upswing. And it does seem that even our own pacific country can always manage to have sufficient wars, to have sufficient veterans alive, to honor the memory, and to keep the general public honoring the memory of the departed comrades. Up at Sunset Park last Sunday the annual memorial services of the Cambria County American Legion, in all probability surpassed any held heretofore in the north of Cambria county. Memorial Day has become a symbol for the honoring of all the dead—not alone the soldiers.

With all the earmarks of bedlam, the state legislature finally has adjourned—although not until several days after the scheduled time. It's record has been nothing much of achievement. Labor acts of the Earle administration, generally, were a target, but they were not so drastically revamped as had been the hope of many of the Republican leaders. While the assembly was top heavy on the Republican side, the Senate, with its large Democratic minority, acted as quite a brake. Had the senate been constituted differently, there would have been a very different story to tell. Labor, particularly can thank the Democratic senate for its vigilance, even if two of the Senators had apparently "sold out." To the credit of our own State Senator, John J. Haluska, he continued loyal. That's to his eternal credit. It is interesting to note, too, that a certain weekly newspaper in this county, which, in the past seldom failed to take a "crack" at Haluska, recently has turned to his praise. We congratulate John on the record he has kept in the present session of the state senate, and predict that he has lost nothing by it, but has gained immeasurably within his party, and in the hearts of hundreds of other liberally-minded voters in his district.

Well, since the legislature has adjourned, and it will be a month or so before the candidates begin to seriously take up our time, we'll have to do a bit more thinking about our fishing. So far, we've heard but little about the prowess of most local nimrods but from point of numbers there has been no decline. In late years our fishing experiences, personally, has been a flop—unless one considers the benefits gained by a lot of fresh air and exercise. We've gotten lots of that—but no fish. And this is not a "fish story."

**THE C. I. O. SPIRIT**  
 The great convention in Philadelphia which combined the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and the United Textile Workers in the new Textile Workers Union of America, furnished living testimony of the validity and vitality of the CIO program for organizing the unorganized. Hundreds of thousands of textile workers have been brought into the union ranks in the last two years, and have won the benefits of union agreements. The 750 delegates came from north and south, from east and west, from every textile center in the country. Such a large and representative convention was never before possible in the whole history of the industry. The week before, the International Fur Workers Union met in convention to ratify a merger with the National Leather Workers Association. One of the main purposes of this merger is to throw the full weight of a long-established and well organized union behind organization of the unorganized in related fields, just as has been done by such unions as the United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Cloth-

ing Workers in the cases of the steel and the textile industries. Both of these conventions manifested the spirit of the CIO—the will to organize, the willingness of older unions to help new organizations, and the realization that the organization of the unorganized is the main job to which all unions must devote themselves in their own interests as well as in those of the whole movement.

**HASTINGS BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmos Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder were shoppers in Barnesboro on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Anna Mary Bobal is spending several days this week at her home here.

Misses Mary Dillon and Jeroma Mancuso, employed in Pittsburgh, spent the past week-end and holiday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weakland and children spent Sunday with relatives in Flinton.

Misses Kathryn Jansure, Jane Riordan and Jean Thomas were Wednesday callers in Barnesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moley and son George and daughter Marsha and Mrs. McDonald were week-end guests at the Edward Commons home.

Miss Helen Lantz of Harrisburg spent the week end at her home here. Sunday guests at the Earl McKillop home were: Mrs. L. S. Yergler and Lester Fisher of Patton, Mrs. Robert Nagle and son of Cresson and Mrs. Samuel Sherwin of Detroit, Leon McKillop of Houtzdale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKillop of Philipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heather and son of Altoona spent the week-end at the H. J. Heather home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and children of Colver spent Sunday here with Miss Elva White.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson of Detroit are spending some time at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and children of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Colette Kirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity of Nanty Glo spent Sunday here with relatives.

State Patrolman Sam Simelsberger of Wayne spent Thursday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simelsberger.

Misses Helen Valokia, Betty Bobal and Pauline Whites were callers in Barnesboro on Tuesday.

Mr. L. A. Strittmatter of Altoona spent several days last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, lifelong residents of this place, will move to Mt. Nebo, Pittsburgh, on Thursday of this

week when they will make their future home.

Out-of-town guests in attendance at the John Sullivan family reunion on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker and children of New Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sullivan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Misses Gertrude Sullivan and John Napko and Messrs. George and Regis Sullivan all of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Heather of New York spent the past week at the W. H. Allport home.

Miss Louella Lewis of Twin Rocks spent Wednesday of this week at the H. M. Lord home.

Miss Ruth Kelly of Indiana spent Wednesday at her home in East Eend. William F. Smith of Georgia was a Monday business caller in town.

Mrs. William Dillon and Misses Anna Nesdore and Winifred Dillon spent Saturday in Altoona.

The Walter Ender home was the scene of a pleasant surprise on Sunday eve when members of the I. C. B. U. gathered there for a farewell party. Bingo and lunch featured. The following lodge members were in attendance: Mesdames; P. O. Holtz, Anna Cronauer, Al Strittmatter, W. H. Yergler, Edwin Weakland, A. J. Dillon, Stephen Jansure, Albert Gill, William Siberts, John Bills, Steve Simelsberger, Dennis Riordan, Pete Miller and Gobe Hricko and Walter Elder.

Miss Mary Udicious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Udicious, is spending the summer months at the Frank Udicious home in Allentown.

John Buck and Bernard Strittmatter were Sunday evening callers in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClelland and son Sam were visitors here the first of the week at the James Commons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller and son Billy spent the first of the week at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Strittmatter.

The Hastings Sonoco Mushball team challenges out-of-town teams for games. Arrangements can be made by getting in touch with Manager Herman Cronauer. Call 4141 between 11:30 and 12:30 noon, daily.

Messrs. George Brkyzo, John Milchak, Walter Yahner and Prof. Ulrich enjoyed a day of fishing at Hellwood on Monday.

Miss Louise Kline of Greensburg visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legros of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the Martin Dorris home.

Miss Violet Delrose of Altoona spent the week-end at her home here.

Misses Margaret Nesdore and Julia Hudak and Stephen Hudak are visiting relatives in New York. They will also visit the Fair while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spence of New Orleans, formerly of this place, are

**CRASH GO CAR PRICES**

DON'T MISS THE PLEASURE OF SUMMER MOTORING! You can easily afford it, too, by taking just one peep at our outstanding used car values that have thousands of miles of service ahead!

1932 PONTIAC COUPE	\$125
1934 STUDEBAKER COACH, Dictator	\$175
1936 FORD COUPE	\$295
1937 FORD COACH	\$375
1933 PONTIAC, 8-Cyl. SEDAN	\$175
1933 BUICK No. 57, Four Door SEDAN	\$245
1936 PONTIAC Four Door Sport SEDAN	\$425

**TRUCK VALUES!**

1936 CHEVROLET, U license, 157 inch W. B., chassis and cab	\$350
1935 CHEVROLET, U-Lic. Dump Truck, with hoist and body	\$365
1933 CHEVROLET Chassis and Cab, T License	\$180
1936 DODGE 190 in. W. B., Chassis and Cab, U-Plate	\$375

**ATTEND THE BIG FREE SHOW**  
 In Our Service Department, Friday, June 9th, at 8:00 P. M. Free Prizes Given! Don't Miss It!

**MAIN ST. GARAGE**  
**CARROLLTOWN**

**FACTS FAVOR FORD**

- The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range—and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.
- The structural strength of the Ford car—frame, bracing, axles, body—makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.
- Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.
- The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see—quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

**FORD V-8**  
 EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

**STOLTZ MOTOR CO.**  
 Ford Sales-Service  
**PATTON . . . PENNA.**

spending the summer months here. Louis Menchio of Altoona spent the week-end here with his father, L. C. Menchio.

Mrs. Jos. Mancuso attended graduation exercises at the Indiana State College on Monday evening.

Mr. Floyd Jones of Akron visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward and son of Pine Valley, New York were week-end guests at the Dick Udicious home, on their return to Pine Valley they were accompanied by Miss Betty Udicious, who will spend some time in that city.

**NICKTOWN LACES MOSS**  
 CREEK TO TUNE OF 16 TO 3

Stanton Duman, Nicktown's left-handed hurler on the pitcher's mound, struck out 14 of the Moss Creek sluggers on Sunday. The Nicktown team, with their hard hitting and fast fielding, attended. The Nicktown field is being featured the game. A large crowd venient for ball fans. You just drive your car with your family up to the base lines, which are protected with a strong wire netting, and you can enjoy the game. Next Sunday, June 4th, St. Benedict plays Nicktown at Nicktown. Game is called at 2:30 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—Four room apartment, 2nd floor, all conveniences. Apply Mrs. M. S. Yergler, 505 Palmer avenue, Patton.

**ESCORT BUREAU**



Joseph Bernhard, chairman of the American Legion convention registration committee, signs Connie Roswell, famous singer, up for a "date" with Louis L. McCormick, Louisiana commander, during the 1939 national Legion convention in Chicago September 25 through 28. It's all a surprise to McCormick, who is unaware of proceedings.