

Largest General Weekly Newspaper Circulation in the Area
THE UNION PRESS-COURIER
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The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely represent organized labor in all efforts to obtain economic freedom. Material for publication should be signed by the writer as an evidence of good faith. The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers the advantage of combined circulations of two widely-circulated weeklies and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns in Northern Cambria County.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 Sustaining Member

EDITORIAL VIEWS AND COMMENT

For quite a few years now, we have about the same harp in this column, at about this same time of year. To some people it may be a bit tiresome, to others, perhaps, uninteresting—but, nevertheless it is a very important topic—it's the annual cry of asking all who can qualify, to become eligible to vote. This is not a partisan appeal. It is not Democratic, nor is it Republican, in thought. It is simply an effort to make those of our readers who are not registered, take care of that little matter this week, when registration will be afforded you somewhere near your home.

This is an important year to people who are at all political-conscious, because it is a year in which we elect a President of the United States. Just as important, too, is the fact that we also elect a Congress, and in the State, a Senator and members of the Legislature. All of these offices have a direct bearing on each and every one of our citizens. They are offices that should be truly representative of a majority of the people. How can they be, when so many of us do not even exercise our right, duty, or even eligibility of voting?

Registration has been quite a bugaboo over the years to leaders of both political parties in this county, and while political leaders may have purely partisan thoughts in seeking registrants, a deeper obligation rests with those folks, who would be Americans in the true sense of the word, to qualify themselves to vote for strictly personal reasons—the inherent right of a citizen of a Democracy to help in their own government by electing the candidates of their choice.

Have you ever heard the cry of the self-pitying man on the street who is so open and free in his denunciation of officials and administrations? There are many who have a right to criticize if such criticism is constructive. But there are also many who haven't any right to say much at all. They're the folks who can't vote, or don't vote. Sometimes they are the most voluble. We have them in every community in our land. When election day rolls round, they are either too busy to be bothered for a few minutes at the polls, or the hunting gives promise of more enjoyment.

Despite the fact that both the Republican and Democratic county chairmen and their workers have for many years been trying to stir up the non-voters, there are probably a couple of tens of thousand people in Cambria Co. who could qualify to vote, and will not. Yet, these same people, in the main, are the very folks who have the most at stake personally in who constitutes their elected personnel. They are, for the most part, workmen and their wives. They are the folks who are most affected with high living costs, with economic problems the people in the higher salary brackets can surmount.

A man who studies the political situation in Northern Cambria, remarked the other day that there are between ten and fifteen thousand men and women in our area, north of Ebensburg, who are not registered and cannot vote. That seems a large number, but the statement undoubtedly is correct. No one of these people would consider themselves as not being true American citizens in the full sense of the word. However, the very fact that they can

have no active personal part in the selection of people who govern them, discloses their carelessness in their duties as citizens.

Maybe you are a Republican in policy and thought, or maybe the Democratic theories and practice suit you all right. You are neither Republican or Democrat, if you can't support the party you like best by something more concrete than lip service. Lip service won't cast votes on election day. Lip service can criticize, but it's ineffective—and it is so very easy to become a substantial citizen. You have that opportunity this week.

At the suggestion and through the co-operation of the Co. Chairmen of the two major parties in Cambria County, the County Board of Elections, will have field registration facilities in Northern Cambria County on Friday and Saturday of this week. They will be at only the given place on one of the two days, but you can register at any one of them. Patton, for instance, will have registrations on Friday, and elsewhere in the county on Saturday. You will find the schedules and the hours for various locations.

You can register at the Commissioners' Office in Ebensburg at any time up till next Saturday night, Sept. 11. That is the last day of registration to become eligible to vote at the general election in November. That, of course, means that unless you do register somewhere this week you will not be included in the number of good citizens who can vote this Fall. It will be an easy job to register. No one will need you to do it. It won't take up more than a few minutes of your time, and it certainly won't cost you anything. But it will put you in a position to take part in the selection of your officials, and will give you the right to praise or to criticize to your heart's content, and it will also give you the right to help pick the candidates you feel you want elected.

Maybe the registration laws could have been made easier. But they are as they are. Perhaps if some official came to your doorstep and registered you, and the others in the household, there might not be so much difficulty in getting all on the registration books. But the law doesn't permit this. It likely is well that the law does not. Democracy really is something to be sought after, not to have thrust upon one.

Maybe you did vote last year, or at least within the last two years, and think you have a vote, but may find otherwise on election day. This can happen if you have moved from one voting pre-

dict to another, and have failed to file a removal card. This can also be taken care of by calling on your field registration location on one of the last two days of this week. For instance, if you voted in the First Ward of Patton last year, and moved over to the Second Ward during the year, you will not be entitled to vote in either ward unless you file a transfer card. Hundreds of our citizens lose their votes each year in Cambria County because of this oversight.

Register to vote, if you are not registered. You must do it before Saturday night. Take an active part in the selection of your officials, and through them, your government.

Carrolltown Parochial School Here To Enter Grid League

St. Benedict's Parochial School will have a football team this year entered in a Parochial School League composed of schools in the Cambria-Indiana Co. area. The Holy Name Society of the Church will sponsor the team, and will provide funds for the purchase of helmets and shoulder pads for the boys.

Approximately eight games will be played, with about half of these being at home—probably on Sunday afternoons at the Carrolltown Stadium. The season will begin the week end of Sept. 18.

Paul Boslet, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boslet, who suffered a fractured skull about two weeks ago in a tumble from a moving car, returned home from the Miners' Hospital Saturday. It is expected the boy will be able to attend school by the end of this month.

Visitors at the home Mrs. Rose Harrigan and Miss Cecelia Severin over the week end included: Misses Virginia Severin and Genevieve Sikocki, and Mrs. William Bogart of New York City; Mrs. Rose McDermott and William Gruenizer, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Voellig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vollmer and children, of DuBois, Pa.

Mrs. Othella Rogan of Freeport, Pa., is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fox, of Lancaster, Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Stolz, Mrs. Rose Arble, Mrs. Gertrude Grief, Mrs. Rose Sharbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Connell attended the Nurses Graduating exercises of Mercy Hospital, Johnstown, last week. Miss Betty Lou Stolz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Apple Coal Co. Pit, Near Fallentimber, Gets Reinspection

30 Men Employed In 110-Ton-a-Day Mine

Closer conformance with several provisions of the Federal Mine Safety Code is recommended by the Pennsylvania State Mine Inspectors' Office. The No. 3 mine near Fallentimber in an official reinspection report released during the past week by the Mine Inspector D. L. Brown Jr.

Major suggestions for promoting safety at the mine embraced compliance with the minimum timbering standards requiring the setting of posts on four-foot centers to within two feet of the faces before blasting and more effective timbering of loose haulage ways and working-place roof, offset installation and explosion doors for the ventilating fan, constant wearing of safety-toe shoes, eye protection for workers exposed to flying particles, and prohibition of smoking in the pit.

Inspector Brown credited the mine with such recent safety improvements as adequate wood linings for the steel doors of the detonator and explosives-storage magazines, a fireproof housing for the fan wearing of safety-toe shoes, eye protection for workers exposed to flying particles, and prohibition of smoking in the pit.

Garmantown Plant Is Ordered Closed

(Continued from Page 1)

Thirty-five witnesses took the stand Friday afternoon and on Friday night Judge Griffith ordered an evening session. Sixteen other witnesses were not called upon to testify.

Frank R. Webb, of Wilmington, Del., vice president of the company, said the plant was erected at Garmantown last summer at an expenditure of \$110,000 and that it has a weekly payroll of \$5,000. He said that since the mine company had spent over \$17,000 in the installation of equipment to control dust. To move the plant to another location would cost approximately \$62,000, he said.

Engineers, truckers, plant employees, electricians, state highway inspectors and others were among the persons who testified for the company. Their testimony was, generally, that most of the dust had been eliminated. The dust now resulting from the operation is negligible, they said.

Townpeople, most of whom had trekked to the courthouse for the third time in a year to voice their objections, did not agree. The substance of their testimony was that there has been slight improvement, but that dust conditions still were intolerable. It still seeps into their homes, they said, damaging furniture and property and impairing their health.

Plant officials pointed out that a new water spray, designed to collect much of the dust, had been in operation only the last two days of the recent five-day testing period. Before the spray was installed, they said, the dust escaping amounted to less than one per cent of the total material which went through the plant in the manufacture of blacktop road-surfacing material. The new spray, they said, probably has reduced this to one-half of one percent. They said they expected a further reduction of dust with the addition of two more sections to the stack from which the dust emanates.

Judge Griffith, who visited the plant on its last day of operation, last Wednesday, said: "Under the law a property owner has the right to keep his property free from any interference unless it is trivial or inconsequential. The testimony and my observation shows that this is more than that. I think there has been a substantial improvement, but it's still bad. "We don't want to hurt the company or the men who are working there. But we can't allow a company to come in and pollute a community with dust." Since the injunction against the company was first issued last August, its management has been granted three ten-day testing periods and one fifteen-day testing period in which to get its dust collector in proper working order.

The company operates 11 plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

By use of labor-saving equipment, farmers now produce more with less work than formerly. Chores still take a lot of time, but they, too, can be streamlined by revising the routine.

PROCLAMATION

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK SEPT. 26-OCT. 2, 1948

In the observance of Pennsylvania Week, the citizens of this great Commonwealth have a new opportunity to celebrate the present rich heritage in which we are privileged to share.

Pennsylvania Week provides an occasion for united action to assure that this heritage will be preserved in enriched form for generations to come.

Endowed with unusual wealth in natural, industrial and human resources, Pennsylvania has long been known to the world as the Keystone of the Nation. Founded on the doctrine of religious freedom, this State has ever encouraged self-reliance and fostered freedom of opportunity and enterprise for its men and women. Characteristic of this spirit was the early espousal of the principle of free education, which through the years has so vastly benefited the community as well as the individual.

As Pennsylvania, can take deep pride in the fact that it was on Pennsylvania soil that the representative of the 13 original colonies met to form a union of free states, and that it was also on Pennsylvania soil that the United States Constitution was framed.

We can take pride also in Pennsylvania's vast resources, her versatility and manifold attainments in industry and commerce, and her amazing diversity of products. Though two of her cities rank among the 10 largest in the United States, Pennsylvania is one of America's great agricultural states, holding second place in rural population. Though she is but 32nd in area, Pennsylvania is one of the nation's great agricultural states, holding second place in rural population. Though she is world-famous for her steel industry, one-half of her land is covered by beautiful forest which afford pleasant areas for recreation.

This celebration of Pennsylvania Week, however, is not a mere rejoicing in glories past and present. Pennsylvanians must look to the future, too, ever searching for new endeavors which will mean continued growth and prosperity for the local community and for the State.

NOW THEREFORE I, James Earl Eastman, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby designate and proclaim Sept. 26 through Oct. 2, 1948, as Pennsylvania Week, to be observed by the citizens of our Commonwealth as an opportunity to acquaint themselves more fully with the resources, development, history and potentialities of their home State and their home community.

I ask that this occasion be marked by appropriate exercises to be held in the schools and other educational institutions, and by business, civic, fraternal, patriotic and religious organizations within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the end that our great State may be assured of continuing growth and prosperity with the energetic support of an enthusiastic, active and well-informed citizenry.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this 8th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1948, and of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania the 173rd.

JAMES H. DUFE

COAL MINER HURT
 Gilbert Nelson, 33, Barnesboro, suffered a fractured leg Tuesday afternoon while at work at Mine No. 15 of the Barnes and Tucker Coal Company at Bakerton. His condition is listed as fair. He was admitted to the Spangler Hospital.

BLATT BROTHERS
GRAND
 PATTON, PA.
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 SATURDAY, Sep. 9-10-11
 Now at REGULAR PRICES

UNCONQUERED
 IN NEW TECHNICOLOR!
 with Gary Cooper,
 Paulette Goddard,
 Boris Karloff,
 Katherine DeMille
 Show Begin at 6:30
 Each Night

SUNDAY & MONDAY
 Sept. 12-13
 William Powell,
 Irene Dunne, in
LIFE
WITH FATHER
 with Elizabeth Taylor,
 Jimmy Lydon
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 AT REGULAR PRICES!

TUESDAY, Sept. 14
 Fred Astaire,
 Paulette Goddard, in
SECOND CHORUS
 ALSO
 Charles Boyer, Ann Blythe
A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE

WED. & THURSDAY
 Sept. 15-16
 Dane Clark,
 Geraldine Brooks, in
EMBRACEABLE YOU
 —ADDED HITS—
 Pete Smith's
 "FOOTBALL THRILLS"
 "LETTER TO A REBEL"
 "IT'S TOPS" and the latest
 "FOX NEWS"

PROVIDE FOR WIRING
 Farmers who intend to electrify their buildings should make floor plans indicating where lights and outlets are to be located, says J. R. Haswell, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State College.

The best time to start built-up litter in the poultry house is when the pullets are brought in from the range. Spread a thin layer of straw over the floor at first and allow to break up before adding more straw.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

It's a Thrifty Habit to Shop at The Acme

Look at Some of These VALUES

LARGE SWEET PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
ASCOT PORK & BEANS	2 18-oz. cans	27c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. can	27c
7 MINIT PIE CRUST	can	17c
CIDER VINEGAR	pt. 12c	gal. 65c

Wilson's Handy All-Pork Lunch-cann Meat.

MOR 12-oz. can 49c

SPRY Vegetable Shortening lb. 43c

PREM LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. can 49c

DROMEDARY FUDGE MIX pkg. 31c

SILVER DUST Fine Cannon Face Cloth in every box. pkg. 36c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Home-Grown Green STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

GREEN PEPPERS 2 lbs. 25c

OHIO CRISP CELERY 2 bchs. 19c

Fancy Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

Fancy Yellow SWEETS OR YAMS 3 lbs. 29c

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 29c

Fancy Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 23c

Swan Floating Soap

2 small bars 21c 2 large bars 35c

Gold Dust 2 large pkgs. 45c

LUX FLAKES 2 small pkgs. 29c

LUX TOILET SOAP 9 out of 10 screen stars use it. 2 bath size cakes 29c

BLUE SUDS 2 pkgs. 19c

RINSO large pkg. 35c

MASON JARS 75c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 2 small pkgs. 29c

EVERGREEN PINE JELLY SOAP quart jar 27c

GREEN WHITE SHORTENING 1 lb. 41c

ASCOT PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 35c

N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS 1 lb. 22c

LAUNDRY GEMS 3 pkgs. 29c

Quality Meats at a Savings

DUCKLINGS Fully Dressed lb. 55c

FRYING CHICKENS Fully Dressed lb. 69c

VEAL STEAKS lb. 89c

CHUCK ROAST Young Tender Beef lb. 59c

COOKED HAMS Ready-to-Eat Tender Sliced Whole or Shank Half lb. 69c

BEEF LIVER lb. 65c

Lean End SLICED BACON lb. 43c

Long Island DUCKLINGS Fully Dressed lb. 55c

FRYING CHICKENS Fully Dressed lb. 69c

VEAL STEAKS lb. 89c

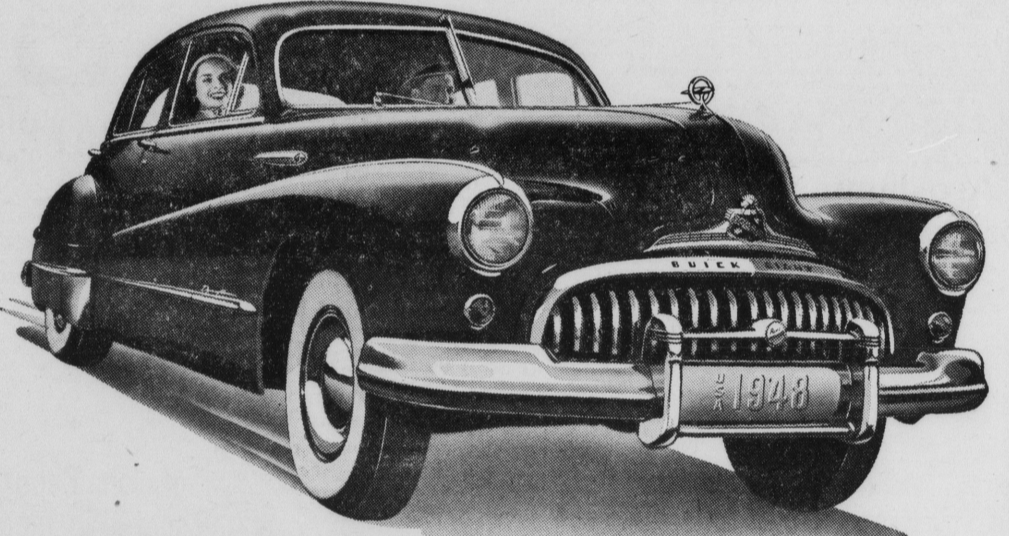
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BEEF LIVER lb. 65c

Lean End SLICED BACON lb. 43c

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SEPT. 11, 1948



A touch and you GO—that's DYNAFLOW!

YES, it boils down to just about that. You start your engine, set a lever — and from then on your treadle foot takes over.

You press the accelerator — and move softly and smoothly away.

You speed up, slow down, halt completely — and your right foot alone, operating gas treadle and brake, does it all.

How come? Simply because Dynaflow Drive is the one passenger car drive in America that

gets completely away from gears which function in fixed stages.

Changes in the way oil flows, instead of changes in gears, adjust your engine power to your driving requirements.

Whether you are starting out, climbing a hill, surging past others or cruising easily, there's nothing for you to do except feed gas.

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Even rough and chattery roads are made smoother by power that flows along through a cushion of oil — your whole car is "sweeter" in its feel, far silkier in its actions.

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It's a basically different way of transmitting power — and one you should know about firsthand.

See what your Buick dealer can do about arranging that for you. The merest sample of Dynaflow magic will make you want to place an order pronto, whether or not you have a car to trade!

TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES

MODEL 41 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2107
MODEL 51 SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2320
MODEL 71 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2900

Above prices include Radio, Underseat Heater, Defroster, Windshield Washer, Back-Up Lights and Dynaflow Drive on ROADMASTER models. State and city taxes, if any, extra. Special custom trim optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER models. While sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.



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