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Officer Candidates

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District National Banks Reorganize Tuesday Evening

Patton Bank Dividend Among Highest In Area

One of the best years in financial history was reported by area banks Tuesday when shareholders met to elect directors.

Dividends ranged as high as 174 percent, with the Patton Bank paying its shareholders this handmome profit on their stock. The First National of Carrolitown paid 12 percent dividends.

Reorganization data on banks in the area (with the exception of Carrolltown, which appears in a special story on Page 8), follows: First National, Patton

George A. Lehman was elected president. Other officers are John Dvorchak, vice president; Francis X. Young, cashier, and Andrew Senita Jr., assistant cashier. directors-John Board of

Haluska, E. Paul Hoover, Frank Maykovich, A. J. Yahner, J. G. Zahursky, Mr. Lehman and Mr. Dvorchak Capital is \$50,000 and surplus

capital is \$30,000 and surplis \$100,000. Total deposits are \$1,-900,000. Undivided profits and re-sources are \$115,800. A 17% per-cent dividend was approved.

First National, Bakerton

A 6 percent dividend was ap-roved by shareholders. Fred B. Buck was reelected president and ashier. Other officers are Oliver F. Stolz, vice president; Frank J. Finui, amistant cashier, and Miss

Shirley Malloy, teller. Deanis J. Keenan was elected a director to fill the vacancy cau-sed by the death of Charles Han-

Buck, Mr. Stolz, John Muir, John F. Foreman and Richard Tod-

\$1,883,921.57

First National, Hastings

Guy Commons was reelected resident. Serving with him are hent; D. A. Westover , cashier, d Lasting and Lastings D. A. Westover ,cashier, Isabel I. Moore, assistant exhibits; others will give demon-strations, and still others attend-

Commons, ed as spectators. Directors are Mr. Mr. Overberger, Mr. James McNelis, Brook Westover, Keep Honors In Family D. Fry, O. It was announced Mo It was announced Monday that

NORTH CAMBRIA PERSONALITIES-NO. 92 John Johnson Veteran Singer Co. Man St. Francis College Men Enlist As Air

(James Studio Photo, Patton By MRS. VIOLA KOSTO

Magees Mills. In 1877 he moved Lloyd Arthur, now of Dearborn, Air Force. to Punxsutawney, where he open. Mich., was born to that union. In According to Major to Punxsutawney, where he open-ed a hardware store, later moving to Charlotte, N. C., and then to Patton. Mich., was born to that union. In 1905 he and Mary Hunter were married. They became parents of patton. Senior member of the Air Force team, opportunities for qualified students exist in pilot training. Connell, who resigned.

to Charlotte, N. C., and then to Patton. When Mr. Johnson first came to Patton he opened a general merchandise store which was known as Johnson Bargain Store. In 1908 he entered the Singer Sewing Machine business, having his place of business and resi-dence on South Fifth Ave, where his place of business and test. Christmas Day, when in a celebration. he made his home for 27 years. Mr. Johnson is an ardent radio Mr. Johnson is an ardent radio receive a year of intensive cadet school also was voted.

P. Foreman and Richard Tod-hunter Jr. Total deposits, \$949,369,44. Cap-ital and surplus, \$117,670.88, with total resources at \$1,068,440.33. Total Second Line of the and his wife second li



and students hope to gain a share of the honors at the State Farm

A number of Fatton loss will be without water again on Wednesday of next week--provided they don't visit the bore office before then and pay in full their delinquent water accounts. water accounts. Jan. 16 is the deadline for

such payments. Patton Council isn't fooling in its order that del

Garment Workers Patton Teachers To Get Check-Up Seek \$200-A-Year Salary Increase Called By Death Free medical checkups are be-ing given to members of the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union (AFL) in North-Band Mothers Plan rn Cambria area during the next Drive for New Outfits A mobile health caravan will

aged 66 years, since 1907 a local confectioner, expired at 11:15 p. The medical staff which in-teachers in Patton schools. Rep-practically all of that time in the of the medical staff which in-teachers in Patton schools. Rep-practically all of that time in the ludes six technicians. He is dir-resenting the teachers were John Patton community. His confecof the cancer and tumor Semonich, George Melson and of Harrisburg Hospital and Miss Mildred Lowes. The board tionery store has been at its present location on Magee Avenue is a member of the Pennsylvania promised to show the request every consideration and inform for the past 35 years, and prior the teachers of their decision at

a later date. Mrs. Kenneth Rhody, president, and Mrs. Alvin Barrett, secretary of the Band Mothers, requested permission of the board to undertake a project of raising funds for new uniforms. The board readily gave its permission.

Also at the meeting was H. F.

John Johnson, a retired Patton businessman, is well known in this section where he was in the sewing machine business for many years. Before coming to Patton in 1903, Mr. Johnson was in the lumber business at Bellwood and Magees Mills. In 1877 he moved Brodie, next regular meeting, Feb. 5.

said. Successful applicants will bids on general supplies for the

active duty, they will draw pay and allowance of almost \$5,000 Lists Committees

Twenty-one St. Francis stu-dents, according to Major Brodie, At All-Day Meeting

St. Lawrence Lady training in administrative and in Member of State Group

their careers as time they will cers. During this time they will receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Upon graduation they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants and assign-ed to non-flying jobs in the Air Force. Force

should any successful applicant fall to complete the required ing appointments: Legislative-Philip Stritunatte:

fail to complete would be re- of Ebensburg; George Leiden of turned to civilian life. St. Lawrence; Miss Lenora Gar-

Wilmore.

EDWARD SOLOMON that time he had a store

was in 1927, when he returned to Syria for a short visit.

nessmen, when Edward Solomon,

in 1925, and while in Syria in was pi 1927, he was married to his pre- dent's sent wife, Mrs. Shahida Solomon, One who survives him, with the fol-lowing children: Ernest of Dequette coach Mich.; Edward of Wauhtroit. formal ington, D. C.; Charles, Rema, Elaine and Allen, all at home. There are two grandchildren and one brother Charles Solomon, Caldw his place. Rev.

Mr. Solomon was a member the Patton Fraternal Order of meet Eagles. at 6

Funeral services were held at Hotel the late home on Wednesday af-Jr., ia ternoon and interment was maids

Exam Schedules

Listed For Area



With This Week's Issue

The First National Bank of Carrolitown was chosen to lead off the series due to the fact it will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding this year. The column will be found on Page 8.

Northern Cambria

Kiwanis Officers

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Installed Thursday

About 12 percent of all the weighing and measuring devices This week's issue of this examined in Cambria County last new spaper ushers in another new department which we be-lieve will be of interest to our year were found to be defective according to the annual reports submitted to the county commissioners by the two county sealers of weights and measures D. V. readers. Its title is "North Cambria Its title is "North Cambria Industries" and it will deal with the background and the work of the many industries and business firms in the dis-trict. The column is in charge of Cyril R. Stevens. The First National Bank of

of weights and measures.-D. V. Sheehan of Patton and Joseph Vasilko of Nanty-Glo. The two men condemned a total of 3.225 devices that were found to be incorrect. Roughly, Mr. Sheehan takes care of the northern portion of the county while Mr. Vasilko handles South-ern Cambria. ern Cambria.

ern Cambria. In all the two men examined 28,011 devices. These included all types of scales, pumps, bottles, packages, measures and contain-ers. The Sulk of these were packages and 20,791 were check-ed during the year. Nearly 3,000 or 14 per cent were found to im-property marked or to contain property marked or to contain improper amounts.

Sheehan's Report

Mr. Sheehan reported as fol-

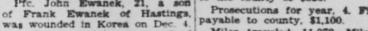
lows: Weighmaster's licenses issued at \$2.50 each, 251, for a return to the county of \$627.50.

Prosecutions for the year, 11. Ines payable to county, \$1,525. Induction of officers to lead the Fines payable to county, \$1,525. Miles traveled, 10,993. Mileage Northern Cambria Kiwanis for Northern Calling to f a meet-ing of the group last Thursday evening in the Commercial Hotel Investigations of short weight,

in Patton. Cletus Lehmier, retir-ing president, conducted the in-12-month period of 1949. Mr. Sheehan emphasized that

across the railroad tracks, and also next to the Postoffice. The only vacation he had ever had cogley Jr., vice president; Fred with the weight of the contents. as in 1927, when he returned to yria for a short visit. Mr. Solomon's first wife died cern received pins. Mr. Lehmier adjusted for the year 1950:

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applied as officer candidates. They will receive six months' technical subjects important to their careers as Air Force offi-A number of Patton folks

L. Binder and H. J. Fritz. Furplus, \$50,000. Capital, \$50,-000. Undivided profits, \$18,000. Total resources are \$1,383,000. A 6 percent dividend was declared.

First National, Gallitzin

J. E. Burns, chairman of the board, A. S. Krishock, president, and all other officers reelected. Dr. A. M. Bergstein and George Rosensteel are vice presidents, C. Adams, cashier, and J. J. Mer, assistant cashier.

First National, Barnesboro

Dr. C. E. Overberger retained president. He was first named lowing: death of Louis Luxen-tre several months ago. Other officers: H. E. Drew, first to president and cashler; Max

idman second vice president, id M. D. Fry, assistant cashier.

00 and deposits 3,908,00 menurosi are \$4,287,927.

toltz Motor Co. Files ew Partnership Papers

that 12 to 15 persons will com Stoltz Motor Co., Patton Ford otor cur and truck dealers, this well bicame a three-way part-

and his two sons, Louis W. Rosald H. Stoltz, are the e partners.

The stolts firm has been in-reasing its facilities during the set years and now is one of the tost progressive auto sales and wearing apparel. Mr. McWilliams is attending the show, as is Mrs. June K. Griffith, home economics exten-Miss Kay Kubish and Mrs. Ar-Miss Kay Kubish and Mrs. Ar-Miss Kay Kubish and Mrs. Ar-

Bakerton Local Seeking Support

Of Change In National UMW Rule

counts be paid, as was shown several months ago when the the Pennsylvania potato-growing championship for 1950 remained in the Gordon Dumm family of water service was shut off for a number of residents who did not meet a partial payment Bradley Junction, East Carroll **Cownship**

Gordon Dumm, the father, took

hibit of Russets. It's is second tion reprint sweepstakes victory in recent ty. The Future Farmers of Amerhibit of Russets. It's is second tion representative for the coun-

ears. As the champion, Mr. Dumm succeeds his son, Clair J., who won the championship the past Groups from Ebensburg, Pat-Groups from maintenance of the commissioners voted Krug a monthly pay increase of \$25. He

Biter, assistant cashier. Directors are Mr. Burns, Mr. Krishock, Dr. Bergstein, A. Pelli-crioni, Mr. Rosensteel, T. E. Bell and W. A. Gibbons. Three percent dividend was paid. The bank lists \$75,000 capital, \$70,000 surplus and \$3,5:9.57 in undivided profits. In statewide Russets, the ton, Barnesboro and Cresson High now will receive \$275 per month Durm family dominate the field. Schools attended or are attended and will be in charge of mainte-Finishing behind the senior ing. Other groups will also be nance work both inside and out-

many years past.

of Mr. Dumm. Clair Dumm remained in the spotlight by repeating as grower trip was not the farm show, the trip was not the farm show, the the past three years. of the championship vocational show was included on the sch-potatoes, Russets. It is the third edule for the touring students. successive year that he won that Miss Alice Haine, instructor, accompanied the students who

Directures are Dr. Overberger, Mr. Drew, Mr. Fridman, Mr. Fry, J. E. Eves, Geo. Taylor, Joseph Shigh, V. S. Harvey, J. Henry Clarke and Jack Galinis.

survive.

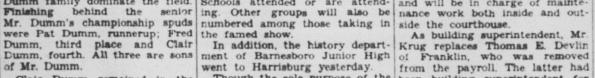
Others Are Attending Show Mr. McWilliams said Sunday

Graham Hoffman of Ebensburg and the Chernesky brothers of Ebensburg R. D. have milk ex-hibits.

In the home economics field, this county will have entries in

Funeral services were held at 9

thur Zononi, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Harry Skufza and John Kubish, both of Cleveland, O. Seventeen grandchildren also



Miners' Hospital

Approved By Group

Superintendent's

Archie Krug of Munster, a vet-

house. He also will continue as general foreman of the county's

Post Given Krug

interns and also for its cancer clinic. The Miners' Hospital has a capacity rating of 83 beds and 15 bassinets, listed by the college. The next meeting will be held

Athletic Banquet Roy Lauffer of Portage R. D.,

Monday was appointed to a new four-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Tickets now are on sale for the

Cambria County Soil Conserva-tion District. His first term for one year, expired Jan. 1.

Change In National UMW Rule
Baker ton Local 1269, UMWA is circulating a letter among all tocals to "adopt this resolution or one similar and the site and disabled miners be retained by the locals—or at circulating services and disabled miners be retained by the locals—or at constitutional con The letter is signed by President of the sit dues was approved by the miners at the steer is signed by the steer is signed by the steer is signed by the steer is the steer is signed by the steer is signed by the steer is the steer is signed by the steer is the steer is signed by the steer is steer by the steer is signed by the steer is the steer is steer is steer the steer is steer the steer is steer is steer the steer is steer

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rett of Munster; Charles Davis of Ebensburg R. D. 1; Walter Holtz of Hastings and E. I. Miller of Fear Shortage of Men If Draft Calls Grow Resolutions J. E. Johnson of

eran county employee, Monday was appointed buildinb superin-tendant at the Ebensburg Court-matter and Mr. Johes Deputy-Mr. Jones, Mr. Strittmatter and Mr Johnson

Len Officials of the Pennsylvania with the Seventh Division. His Spring balances Home economics-Mrs. Thomas of Ebensburg R. D.; Mrs. Department of Mines say there unit was sent to Japan in August Vincent Holtz of Hastings; Mrs. may be an influx of new workers of 1948 and later went to Korea George Shannon of Munster; Mrs. in the industry, but at the same with the same outfit. Harry Hazlett of Portage: Mrs. time they fear there may be an The soldier was born in Colver Blair Stoltz of Ebensburg R. D.: exodus due to younger miners on Sept. 23, 1929 and was em-Mrs. John Weakland of Chest being called to the service or ployed by the Lanark Coal Co., Springs; Mrs. Robert Link of St. others going into other defense Hastings, before going into, the service.

Lawrence and Mrs. A. McNulty, work.

It was announced that a state certificate was awarded to the county unit for completing a ser-ies of travelling chest visitation ies of travelling chest visitation meetings. Each year the state grange selects an officer to be honored and seven meetings are held in his honor. The treasure:

North Cambria folks will have an opportunity to see the newly-designed 1951 Plymouths Satur-

day of this week at Patton Motor Sales and Haluska Motors, both dealers in Patton. Designers have given the 1951

Plymouth a striking new silhou-cette and internior refinements are innovations in the low price

annual Patton High School Ath-letic Banquet, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday of next week, Jan. 17, at the Patton Moose Plymouth, see the ad on Page 9.

according to a telegram received Miles traveled, 11,079. Mileage expense, \$664.74. Postage, stationby his father this week. In a letter to his brother, Michael, also of Hastings, the

Westover; Francis Itle of Muns-ter; Harry Hazlett of Portage; Edwin Jones of Wilmore; George Shannon of Munster, and E. J. Wise of Ashville. In this area. It **Uraft Calls Grow** Examination schedules for inen in this area. It **Uraft Calls Grow** Examination schedules for inen in this area. It **Uraft Calls Grow** Mithael, also of Hastings, the was hit twice in the back and onte in the head. He added that he is getting along fine. Pfc. Ewanek enlisted in the Truck scales <u>66</u> 13 4

Dates vary in different localit- regular army in May of 1948 and Platform scales trained at Fort Knox, Ky. He was Counter scales Computing scales. Personal scales ____ 20 102 3 Mine scales Dry measures Liquid measures 10 Milk jars Gas pumps Yard sticks 227 111 2 436 Packages Avoirdupois wts. ... 7,810 237 *CS-Correct and sealed; IC-Incor rect and condemned; A-Adjusted.

Charles C. Adams, was honored during 1950. Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-more, county lecturer, said that the Banner Grange of Bradley State statutes require certifi-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-the Banner Grange of Bradley Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-Mrs. Catherine Skelly of Wil-Mrs.

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James A. Wilkinson of Ebens- bus

James A. Wilkinson of Ebens-burg was reelected president for his sixth consecutive term and Walter Good of Johnstown began his sixth term as secretary. John P. Bloom of Ebensburg R. D. was relected to his third term as treasurer. Mr. Bloom also was given a new title this year—sup-erintendent of the midway. The remains were brought to Carrolltown and funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Burial was in the church com-tery. **Edward Mintmier Hurt**

Mintmier, a former agricu

town, E. J. Farabaugh of Loret-to R. D., and Commissioner T. A. Owens. Members of the board of dir-ectors will visit Harrisburg on Feb. 1 and 2 to attend a conser-vation meeting sponsored by the State Soil Conservation Service In cooperation with the U. S. Conservation Commission. St. Vincent College, will be the speaker for the affair. Tickets are available at \$2 each at Standard Motor Supply Co., Patton Boro Office and Patton Drug Co. This year's event is being spon-sored by Fraternal Order of Rag-in cooperation with the U. S. Conservation Commission. St. Vincent College, will be the speaker for the affair. Tickets are available at \$2 each at Standard Motor Supply Co., Patton Boro Office and Patton Drug Co. This year's event is being spon-sored by Fraternal Order of Moose, VFW, Maerican Legion, Sons of Italy, Slovak Citizens Club and the Quarterback Club. St. Francis College Alumni As-social in honor of all members of the Loretto College Alumni. All members are invited. Mintmier, a former agricultural teacher in Patton High School and former Cambria County as-sistant farm agent, now a 4-Bi and former Cambria County as-sistant farm agent, now a 4-Bi social in honor of all members of the Loretto College Alumni. All members are invited.

The group annually directs the fair at the Ebensburg Fair grounds, now owned by the Cam-bria County American Legion Recreation Association. The fair officers have announ-ced that they already are making plans for the 1951 show, which is to open as usual on Labor Day.



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tion District. His first than an one year, expired Jan. 1. Other members of the board are Fred Bloom of Ebensburg R. D., Herman O. Weaver of Johns-town, E. J. Farabaugh of Loret-to R. D., and Commissioner T. A. Owens. Members of the board of dir-Members of the board of dir-ter Members of the board of dir-Members of the board of

The next meeting will be held Apr. 7 in the Buckhorn Grange Hall in Wilmore. **Tickets Available**

¹² Pages - 96 Columns