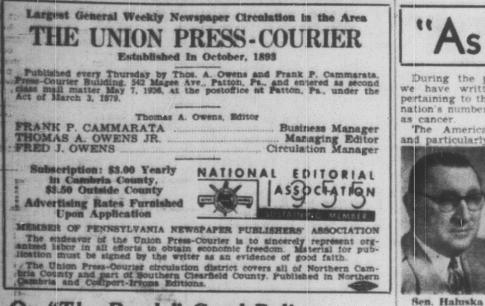
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# On "The Ready" Good Policy

Recently the Patton Chamber of Commerce set the wheels in motion for an option of a large trast of land adjacent to the borough. Publication of the movement immediately brought forth queries from boilt here at home as well as in our neighboring communities as to whether or not Patton had some development in the offing. Probably not anything definite. However, the Commerce body knows from that this story was not true. experience that it always pays to have something to offer first, if something does turn up, and "being ready" for any opportunity is always a first point won.

Acquiring of this suitable land, of course, would place the ununity in a position of being immediately able to offer three or four plant sites excellently located for industrial purposes. ause, too, of Patton's excellent water supply, potential industries, immediately can be offered a second selling point. Labor supply naturally is good nowadays in the North of Cambria County. We congratulate the Chamber of Commerce on their foresight, whether or not anything eventually comes of it.

# **Re-Examining the Drivers**

Back in the days when the writer first began driving an automobile, no driver's license was required. But there weren't as many cars in those days, and when licensing of drivers became law, as we had this to say remember it, if you had been a driver before no examination was needed when the ruling became effective. It's a good thing there were so few curs then. Our recollection of learning to drive consisted of a 15-minute lesson on a road near Patton, this being given by a young fellow who knew how, and we then dismissed him, look off in our first-owned Model T Ford to Carrolltown, and getting there, didn't know how to stop the "brute." It finally was accomplished by hitting the side of a barn.

Of course, a lot of us became fairly good drivers in a short time, without examination. And that brings the thought, too, that the drivers' license, potentially one of the best highway safety devices, is also one of the most neglected. In the possession of aging drivers and others with failing eyesight, slowed reflexes and susceptibility to sudden seizures, the license becomes in effect an official permit to menace the lives of thousands.

California and North Carolina now have laws which require all drivers in he re-examined every four years. And it does sound Dr. Warren H Lewis, a former sult of our misuse of good. sensible. Eye-glasses for many of the older drivers became a "must" as a restilt of these examinations. It is estimated that a nationwide re-examination would screen for the first time some 25 million licensed drivers who, like the writer, never had any examination.

# Health, Worry and Noise

HEALTH-The high proportion of physically unfit young men Again we have a quotation from Dr. W. A. Dewey, former professor of medicine at the Unihas been the subject of continuing concern to the nation's defense served "in a practice of nearly 45 authorities ever since 1940, when Congress enacted the first peace- years. I have yet to see a single time Selective Service Act. The rejection rate during World War II case of cancer, save a few semi-was far too high, and it mas during the Korean conflict to the point malignant epitheliomata, cured by where one-third of the men called for service had to be rejectedmostly for physical reasons. We don't have the health answer, but it should be a source of worry, and that leads us to---

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"As | See It" By ... STATE SENATOR JOHN J. HALUSKA

During the past several years cerous cases but neither of these we have written many articles treatments can be beneficial with-out first applying the chemo-therapy method such as will be used by the Hoxsey Clinic.

Hospital.

and

er period of time than those who did not receive this treatment."

the Cambria County Medical As-

sociation velled to high heaven.

The American Medical Asun So we point this out and trust that the doctors and the and particularly the medicos who are employed at hospital administrators will cothe Spangler operate with us, not so much have for our sake but for the sake of taken excep-tions to the suffering humanity who will re-quire all the medical care pos-sible to alleviate suffering and stories that 1 have produced have their lives spared. regarding the We realize that the Hoxsey

curt of cancer; Clinic will not be able to save all even althe lives of those who are doomthough I quoted men of their ed after they are once afflicted with cancer, but we hope to play own profession. they closed a great part in prolonging their lives, and, if they must die, they closed their eyes and stated that it will die a painless death without the torture of some of the methcannot be true. When I told them ods which are now employed. that Dr. Stanley Reimann report-SEN. JOHN J. HALUSKA ed to the United States Govern ment "those who received X-ray, surgery and radium lived a short-

THIS I BELIEVE By FERDINAND D. WHARTON Chest Springs, Pa.

However, the fact remains

that it is true and Dr. Stanley Reimann takes the position definitely that the above mention-ed methods are futile and of with the means at hand. no value or any great import-ance in the treatment of can-

Now we hit a new chapter of Selfishness is a deadly thing At a Court of General Quarter this episode. We note that "The Cleveland Press" carried a huge headline. "CRILE HITS PROMIS-CUOUS CANCER OPERATIONS

For the information of our renders, Dr. George Crile, Jr., is fellow men the noted Cleveland Clinic surgeon, highly respected by physi-cisms throughout the land, and in a speech made at the Inter-State tentment in our association with and his associates of the said Court respectfully shows that the

North America which convened resently at Minneapolis, Dr. Crile "OPERATIONS on certain when he is only sad

kinds of highly malignant tum-ors do more harm than good. "A HANDFUL of top American surgeons are mutilating makes them otherwise. some cancer patients in at-tempting the impossible. They should be called to account by should be called to a their fellow surgeons.

"EVEN BIOPSY (the taking a small section of a tumor laboratory testing for malighancy) when not carefully planned, may turn a low-grade cancer into an incurable one. Mild thyroid cancers with and responsibilities. Our impulses are fundamentalwhich a patient may live in comfort for 30 years may be

made devastatingly deadly if s nothing actually evil in itself Then we have a quotation of in the world but evil is the re- along the Provincial line to the professor at John Hopkins Medical School, who said "we might words to those in trouble or as well face the fact that as yet grief.

we know little of the cause of Punishment of wrong should always be tempered by its dehave been a great disappointgree or effect rather than the

itentf Nothing outside can make us happy and contented if we do

One good deed can compensate chairman of the scout committee

Wilson, Robert Hanns, William Lochery, and William McCon-nell, Esquires. Among other things the Court

did was to empianel he Grand Jury, naming the following as members: James Anderson, Chas. Cessna, Jamees McConnell, Thomas Flenton, Allen Rose, George Milligin, John Moore, Robert C bertson, George Funk, John Huff Rinard Wolfe, Valentine Shandos Thomas May, Frederick Nau Edward Rose, Samuel Skin-William Parker, Christopher Miers, Thomas Croyle, Sam Law, Jacob Fisher, David Rinard, with the first named as foreman of the first Grand jury.

The Court proceeded to divide said county into the following townships by limits and descriptions hereafter following. to wit: as fixed by the Cumberiand Court. Brothersvalley: Beginning where

the southern line of the Province rosses the Allegheny Mountain and running along the summit of t to Coemach, then down Conemach to the wast side of the Laurel Hill, then along the foot of that river to the Province line, and hence to the place of beginning.

Fairfield: Beginning where, the That all human beings are en-dowed with immortality by Al-mighty God and are given a free will and intellect to live and ac-complish their eternal salvation Conemach to the top of Chestnut Kindness is the essence of char- Ridge, then along the Chestnut ty and when we practice it with Ridge to he Youghogeny and with thers, we are adding to our own that river to the place of beginning

for it not only destroys our peace Sessions of the Peace held at of mind but isolates us from our Eledford in the County of Bedford the second day of July in the Higher education is not neces- thirtieth year of the Reign of sary to enable us to enjoy and Our Sovreign. Lord George of appreciate the wonders of Na- Great Britain, India, etc. and the ture and find comfort and con- year 1773, before Hon. Bernard Court, respectfully shows that the Every man has his secret sor- inhahitants of Brothersvalley row which the world knows not. Township was read to the Court and often we call a man cold setting forth that the said Township is so exensive as to be in-Sinners have the same capacity convenient to a great number to be saints and it is only a inhabiliants, the Court ordered warped mental condition which that part of he said Township included within the following boun-There is happiness and peace dary, that is to say beginning all around us if we but look for where the Chestnut Ridge cross-

es the line dividing the Province The man who does things from Maryland, thence along the makes many mistakes but he summit of the said Chestnut never makes the biggest mistake Ridge to where it crosses the of all doing nothing. Poverty has some blessings al-tc Fort Pitt, thence along said Fort Pitt, thence along said so for it eliminates many worries road to where it crosses the Quemahoming Creek, thence down Our impulses are fundamental ly good but circumstances, en-vironment and training causes them to become evil and there is nothing actually will in itself thence Westmoreland crosses it. alt of our misuse of good. Actions are more eloquent than ords to those in trouble or (To be continued.)

**Basil Cameron** to

Head Colver Scouts have these within ourselves. Basil Cameron was elected as

of Colver Troop 284 at a meeting for much wrong. Growing old has its own com- last Friday evening in the Colver pensations and should be accept. Presbyterian Church.

Porter, Robert Cluggage, Geo. the troop to Blue Knob for win-Wilson, Robert Hanna, William ter camp activities Feb. 18-20. Ar-scouts and cubs will start the their uniforms during the week. rangements also were made for Scout Week program. Displays The n observing Scout Week Feb. 6-12 will be set up in windows of the Feb. 25. The next meeting will be beld

Eliminates.

Sun fading

· Stooping

· Stretching

Wind fraying

Waiting for good weathe

· Hanging up clothes

• Taking down clothes

Lugging baskets

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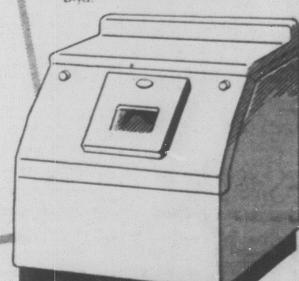
· Dirt

# **Clothes Dryer**

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## Thursday, January 27, 1955

WORRY-So you're worried to buy a new car on time, or make the old one do. And if you plan a vacation, you worry about it, because you can't decide where to go. Finances are a lot of worry to a lot of folks, and there are a lot of folks who seem not to worry at all over what they owe other folks. The reditors mostly do the most worrying. There are a lot of us who are chronic worriers and as such are displaying signs of mental instability. In Australia they now have Worry Clinics to help the worried. We have nothing like that in America but we do have a lot of prospective candidates. And some of us worry about-

NOISE-Working in an industrial plant-or even in our own printing plant-is a noisy proposition, and one gets used to it. But there are noises that are necessary, and those that are not. Honking the horn of a car up and down a residential street late at night is reatment not a popular noise. It is customary in homes and hotels to quiet down about eight hours before the usual rising time. Noise in the saytime also can be as disturbing as noise at night. It doesn't rob person of sleep, but it frequently causes nervousness, fatigue, in-ficiency and general discomfort for some folks. Maybe because we have to work in such a noisy environment as here in the Union Press-Courier office is the reason for all this flighty comment.

# **Observations Here and There**

In last week's issue of this paper the annual report of the Patton Volunteer Fire Company disclosed that the local volunteers answered a total of 30 fire alarms, and provided service for 72 ambulance calls during 1954. Probably the report was taken in more or less disinterested stride by most of our readers, but if these services had not been available, the story would have been entirely different. The report does bring home to the people of our community the fact that ever since the early 1890s there have been civic-minded. active citizens here who have placed a volunteer call to duty above relvate comfort-to aid in life-saving-to protect our property. We should all be thankful to them.

The campaign for the March of Dimes is new nearing its end. It is one of the most worthy of all our charities, and your stribution should be one that justifies your means-not just a trifle or token if you can afford much more. Wonders have been accomplished since the fight against the dread disease of polio began in earnest. Thousands who might otherwise have been hopelessly crippled for life, now are useful, healthy citizens. And the sunthine on the horizon today appears to be that out of all this help given by so many people, the day is not far distant when pollo can be prevented just as amalipox, for instance, was conquered, by medical science. Do your bit. Do it NOW!

The matter passed by unsung, and even unnoticed by us, but ow we suddenly remember that last week we rounded out 35 years at the editorial helm of this newspaper. And 35 years in any man's moving of tumors. There will also life at one single job is just about all the career that is in him. be need for a light sprinkling of This well represents much more than half the years this 61-year-old welkly has been in existence. However, it is something worthwhile too, we know, to all of you, to feel that the community that is Patton has always, from the time of its incorporation, had the "Courier" as a part of it. May both Patton and this newspaper at on and on, and may both prosper

There's never a newspaper, or a magazine, or even the news reports on radio and television, that doesn't keep reminding the people daily of something political. This week we thought it would be nice for a change to keep this column away from any such comment. You'll probably he happy for it. Wouldn't this he a happy world, indeed, if we didn't have to face up continually to things political. But it can't be done-for our own good. Only in a dictatorship, or in an absolute monarchy, can such a fion exist-and there wouldn't be many happy, dignified or tented people.

surgery. X-ray or radium So now I wonder why the medical profession was so hittered when I wrote articles early last summer re-ferring to the unorthodox treatment being used in the treatment being used in the treat-ment of cancer patients. In fact, I am definitely informed that there has been a policy subpled by the medical profes-

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sion of our county that they will refrain from informing ancerous patients of his or her condition. We hope that this information

is not true because any action taken of this nature would be the most inhuman act ever known in he history of medicine.

Surely a patient who is canbe given the opportunity to look forward to some other form of mains of Casper Statler, the inn-

This brings us up to the most important issue of the day and that is that we now proudly amounce that the Hox-ney Cancer Clinic located at Portage will open its doors of-ficially on Monday, Mar. 7.

There will be open house comthe Indiana living in this vicinmencing Mar. 5 to 7, inclusive, ity Field encampment is one where the public will have the half a mile north of Reel's Cor-opportunity to inspect this clinic, ner. You must travel through the its facilities, etc. We expect at "Shades of Death and then over the clinic to do our part in the hills to Edmund's Swamp." "Shades of Death and then over saving and helping suffering hu- Washington quartered his tre manity from an early grave. on the Commons or the Field en-We wish to cooperate with the campment during the French and medical profession of our coun-indian War. After one passes the try, state and nation. In the days hill the road leads to Oven Run. n come we will have thousands Here one may see the remains of patients coming to our clinic from all parts of the country and there is no question in our minds bere one may see the Laurel here one may see the Laurel but what many of these patients will require hospitalization for Mountains. Stonvereek is a poin of interest for it was in our cations other than cancer.

county when we were a part of Bedford county before 1787. That We hope to have friendly relations with the hospitals in our district, with the trustees is the date Huntingdon County was erected from Bedford county and physicians, so that we may be in position to refer such It was a fort and was later con siderably strengthened. Quema-honing Dam is of recent construccases to our local institutions; and in the event that plysition and is used in impounding clans at these institutions wish the waters of a stream by the to have our cooperation insofar as the treatment of cancer is concerned, they may rest as-sured that they will have it. same name and which water is used in Johnstown. Kickenpawling was an Indian Chief that lived in this settlement, and now covered by the waters of the dam.

As I have stated on previous occasions, there will be need for The first Court of the Gensurgery in treating certain caneral Sessions of the Peace was held at Bedford on the 16th patients, such as removing deteriorating flesh and the day of April, 1771, a few days after its erection as a county and was presided over by Wm. deep therapy to arrest many can-



Pride and arrogance is only a Klein secretary-treasurer; The as Vay, scoutmaster; Gene Hill ask of our own smallness. To have a healthy mind, the and Robert Smith, assistant scoutmasters, and Clarence Young, inbody must also be active. To be forgiven is not a one-way street but we must also for-The unit made plans for-The unit made plans for sending

And finally it is better to walk in darkness with God than to walk in light without Him.

> **Facts About Cambria County** By MAHLON BAUMGARDNER Ebensburg, Pa.

(Continued from last week.) In the cemetery lies the rekeeper. It is the more interesting

to the writer because he covered much of the old Forbes on foot. and has seen many of these placea. Washington in his day got meals at the tavern. There an old Indian burying-ground here that was at one time used by

The styling spotlight blazes down on a low-cost car this year-for the Motoramic Chevrolet is stealing the show from the high-priced cars with its subtle sweep of line, the brilliant sophistication of its European-type grille, the bold rake of its deep-curved windshield.

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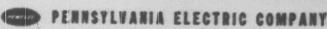
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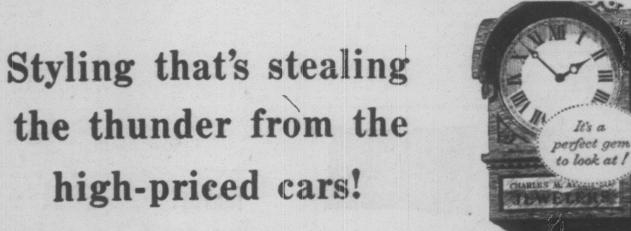
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