

THE PATTON COURIER

Published Every Thursday.
THOS. A. OWENS, Editor & Proprietor.
Entered in the Post Office at Patton, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 per year in Advance. Single Copies 5 Cents.
RATE CARD—Legal Notices, \$1.50 per inch, or fraction thereof, for 3 insertions; Card of Thanks, 50c; Business, Locals 10c per line; Business Cards, \$1.00 per year; Display advertising, 50c per inch; Full position, 25 pct. extra; Minimum charge, \$1.00. Cash must accompany all orders for foreign advertising. All advertising copy must reach this office by noon Wednesday to insure insertion. Unsigned correspondence will be ignored at all times.

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This Week



BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
ABOUT THE THIRD TERM. DECENCY HERE AND THERE. SHAW'S BABY PRICE. SPIRAL, NOT JAGGED.

There is no question of a third term for a man who has only been nominated and elected once.
If not President Coolidge, WHO for the Republicans? That question interests Washington. Three names interesting the wise are Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover and Frank Lowden, of Illinois. Secretary Mellon, older than the two others, is young enough to manage admirably after-the-war finances for this nation and to work nine hours a day at his office.
Herbert Hoover has worked like a slave on development of natural resources, including the Boulder Dam, and waterways from Great Lakes to ocean and the gulf. The country appreciates that.
Governor Lowden, a practical farmer, has millions of farmers with him. But the main question is:
Does President Coolidge want the nomination?
If he does, it is his.

Montana's senate last week voted in favor of the constitutional amendment against child labor. The amendment may be lost, child labor being profitable, and profits hard to give up. But it is comforting to see decency here and there. In the end, of course, the amendment would help every state, just as the end of slavery helped all—including states that had the greatest sacrifices to make.
Child labor cheats grown men and women of work and cheats the next generation of its chance in life, to say nothing of mocking Christ's warning, "Their angels do always behold the face of My Father, which is in heaven."
Child labor sends plenty of little angels to verify that text.

There are fine women in America. A year ago Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of California took up swimming to reduce. Last week she swam the Catalina channel, her eleven year old boy crying out to her, "Come on, mama, don't give up." When she finished the swim, the thirty year old mother was delicious, partly paralyzed and had been bitten four times by savage barracuda.
Too bad that such a woman should waste her marvellous vitality on a battle that pleases the morbid but does no good. The nation could afford to pay her to have 21 children instead of swimming 21 miles in icy water.
Bernard Shaw says mothers should be paid for having children and adds, "I would not have a baby for less than \$10,000." He underestimates it.
If he were a woman, with only a man's courage, and had ONE baby, he wouldn't have another for a million dollars.

France builds dozens of tiny airplanes, smallest in the world; every French submarine will carry one. One of these submarine airplanes rose from the water nine seconds after the submarine reached the surface, went up 2,000 feet, descended and went aboard the submarine again.
A fleet of submarines coming up near a big city, discharging its swarm of mosquito like airplanes, each carrying its gas or explosive bomb, could make the next war interesting.

The "jagged" lightning, making "sparks" in the sky is not jagged at all, Mr. Legg, Westinghouse engineer, shows with photographs, 150 times faster than motion picture cameras, that the lightning bolt is a spiral. That interests those who know that the spiral, as opposed to the circle, is the emblem of progress.
Our earth, accompanying the sun in its journey through space, travels

PHOTOGRAPHS
THEY ARE SURE TO PLEASE.
Make an appointment.
M. J. FARABAUGH

ahead toward the star Vega, we going around it, following it, take a spiral course. You are many billions of miles from the spot in the universe where you were born, and probably never will go back.

Don't neglect colds but don't be panic stricken when told that Europe's influenza epidemic may come here. A wise doctor has said, "The best thing to take for a bad cold is two days," which means two days of complete rest in bed, at an even temperature, drinking much water, eating as little as possible.

DR. APPEL WARNS AGAINST DRUG HABITS

"A health problem which as yet has not received its full and deserved consideration by the general public is that dealing with narcotics," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health in an interview today. "The drug and the traffic connected therewith is definitely increasing. Unfortunately the majority of the addicts become such through ignorance of the power of opium and other habit producing drugs and the abject slavery which they produce."
"Narcotic drugs under no circumstance should be used except under the direction of a reputable physician. The fact that immense quantities of raw opium are produced and in turn manufactured into morphine, heroin, and other opium derivatives indicates that a tremendous commerce is involved in this world-wide traffic inasmuch as only a small fraction of the poppy product is actually required for legitimate medicinal purposes."
"The Department's Bureau of Drug Control has many pathetic cases on file indicating that addiction, which results in misery and suffering for its victims and their families, is no respecter of classes. Contrary to general opinion, the drug habit is by no means limited to those of the submerged tenth." The enslaving drugs stretch their unhealthy arms around the general population and too frequently, through traffickers, fasten their clutch upon the unsuspecting and innocent.
"In addition, the average addict is like a focus of contagious disease. Only too often he seems to consider himself as a man with a mission to disseminate his own unfortunate habits. America is being assailed by opium with Asia as a base; by cocaine with South America as a base and by heroin and synthetic drugs with European base. Unscrupulous people within our country join with this outside traffic and thus strike at the very heart of our life and prosperity."
"Without knowledge of this peril young people may fall easy victims to this highly organized and vicious exploitation. Parents must instruct their children to refuse all powders, pills offered by strangers or even friends. Instances are on record where young pupils have been completely demoralized and become addicted to heroin because of the insinuating advances deliberately made by peddlers and addicts. Dance halls also are frequently visited by these criminals who

thus make addicts from young people, who, in an adventurous spirit 'try it.' "Education is the only weapon now existing against this peril. Instruct yourselves on the drug evil and pass on your information to your boys and girls. Knowledge is the real armor against 'snake in the grass.' Obtain it and use it."

SOFT COAL OUTPUT SHOWS SPURT NOW
In preparation for a suspension of work that is expected at the union mines on April 1, as little hope is held for a settlement of the wage problem at the parity of the operators and union leaders now in session at Miami, Fla., industrial plants are storing large tonnages and as result the coal industry in Pennsylvania is booming temporarily. With the demand strong-

er the prices have stiffened.
For the week ending February 12, the loadings in the Central Pennsylvania field amounted to 21,389 cars as against 20,701 cars the previous week. Production up to February 12, was 38,547 cars and the loadings for the same period in January were 29,720 cars, or a gain of 8,827 cars for this month in the two-week period.
Operators of this district are not represented at the Miami conference, but are awaiting development and if any agreement may be reached, although the possibility is regarded as remote, they no doubt will be asked to join in the wage settlement as they were with the Jacksonville scale.

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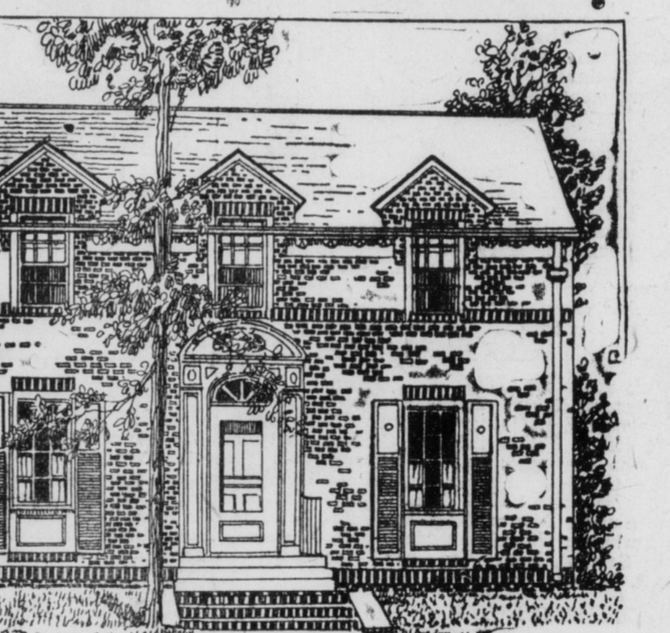
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Colonials Retain Oldtime Charm and Character.



THE PANACA, DESIGN 6A45

COLONIAL type homes will always claim a large measure of favor for all designs they are the most typical of early American ideals besides being in other respects most desirable. No house is more convenient or affords more privacy than that with the center hall. It lends itself readily to the installation of vestibule, cloak closet and downstairs lavatory while providing convenient access to the second floor without intrusion upon living or dining room.
Its rectangular walls, devoid of intricate interruptions, insets or irregularities, may be laid up with the greatest celerity and the least expense while always affording a pleasing interior room arrangement of the greatest convenience. Always, too, there may be ample lighting with windows set to the best advantage. While the Colonial is not as showy a house as some other types there are few that surpass it in the possibilities of convenience and comfort, which after all are the real test.
This particular home of common brick does not exactly follow the floor plan which accompanies it. The sun room, for instance, was switched by the builder from behind the living room to the end of the house beside it, entrance being through French doors on either side of the chimney, an ideal arrangement. The plan, further, should be exactly reversed to reproduce the home as illustrated.
In arrangement the house could hardly be improved upon. All the rooms are of good size, conveniently arranged and well lighted. There are all the usual conveniences and ample closets. On the first floor are living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen. Three bed rooms, with bath, comprise the second floor.
The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Lead not in brick construction sent upon request.

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at the Cambria County Educational Conference in the local high school auditorium on Saturday, February 26:
10:30 a. m.—Demonstration of teaching first primary reading, Miss Cecelia Kirsch, of Spangler.
High school chorus and violin solo, Hastings High School Glee Club.
"Resume of Supervising Activities" Prof Clyde E. Bouds, of South Fork.
1:30 p. m.—"The High School Curriculum," Prof B. D. Ott, of Barnesboro.
Round table discussion.
Songs, "Benedict's Stream", and "We Meet Again," boys' chorus of the Barnesboro High School.
Vocal solo, Miss Eva Lowmaster, of Barnesboro.
Remarks, Dr. M. S. Bentz, County Superintendent of Schools.

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