THE PATTON COURIER

Published Every Thursday.

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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, $10.00 per year; Display advertising, 30c 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.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP IN IN THE PRINTED PAGE

And Many A Time It Causes Much Embarrassment, Humor, and Also Downright Trouble.

A printer has one advantage over those of other occupations. Through his mistakes the printer may achieve something very near to immortality. (Mr. Compositor, please don't drop the "t.")

Robert Barker and Martin Lucas, the two King's printers in the reign of Charles I, will live on in story because for some reason or other the word "not" was omitted from the Seventh Commandment in the so-called Wicked Bible. It may have been an innocent mistake or it may have been impish humor, but the edition was promptly suppressed and the printers fined three hundred pounds by the Court of High Commission. Six copies of the edition are known to have escaped. One is now safe in the British Museum, another in the University Library at Glasgow, and the others secluded in private libraries, where they cannot spread their wanton gospel.

The blunders of the printer, unlike those of the physician or lawyer, have an extraordinary long life. Often an omitted letter in an advertisement or a story will bring the ad story to the attention of millions of people who would otherwise never have seen it.

For instance, this classified ad recently appeared in a daily newspaper: "For Rent—Room with one large widow." Reprinted in other newspapers the ad with its one omitted letter brought chuckles to many more than the readers of the newspaper in which it originally appeared.

Occasionally in the attempt to correct a typographical error an even worse mistake is made. A newspaper once described a colonel who fought in the Civil War, as a "bottle-scarred veteran." In a subsequent edition it tried to correct the error, but the result was that the correction read a "battle-scared veteran."

Another editor was made to say that at a wedding the "roses were punk." When he tried to explain later that he didn't mean to cast aspersion on the roses, the intended correction read as follows: "We didn't intend to say the roses were punk. What we meant was that the noses at the wedding were pink." The editor is reported to have left town.

When Brete Harte was editing a newspaper in California, a prominent woman of the town died, and in writing her obituary he said of her, "She was distinguished among the ladies of this city for her charity." When the proof came to him it read, "She was distinguished among the ladies of this city for her chastitiy." Instead of correcting the error, he queried the error and sent the proof back to the composing room. When the paper appeared, the friends of the woman read that "She was distinguished among the ladies of this city for her chastity?"

An undertaker in an Ohio town left the end of a rough box fall on his foot, and the newspaper report said, "Mr. Mann had to employ a doctor to reduce the smelling.

A small wedding took place in a New York city, and after giving a full report of all details of the event, one newspaper said, "The wedding breakfast was survived by"—and then followed the names of the young ladies who had served the refreshments.

CAT SHOW TO BE A NOVEL FEATURE

At Big Industrial Exposition at Ebensburg the Week of the Fourth of July.

Inquiries from many places far and near coming to the management of the Cambria County Industrial Exposition, to be held at Ebensburg, Pa., the week of July 4th, as to the conditions for entries in the various contests to be held during the week of the show. This is particularly true regarding the cat show. While some of the very best cats and champions in their various classes will be view, it will not be merely a long haired cat show. Any person who has a favorite that seems to be all "real Cat" from stem to stem, black or white (that is solid color), tabby or brindled red, yellow or otherwise, can doll up their pet and enter it in the show, Thursday and Friday, July 5 and 6th and stand a good chance of finding out that he or she is the possessor of a real prize dimestic cat. At a recent cat show in New York, a gentleman entered a cat he had found in an alley and taken in, when it had been fed and cared for it proved so good looking that, more as a joke than otherwise, he entered it in the classy New York cat show. It won the championship in its class. The owner found that he owned a valuable cat.

The judge at Ebensburg, Rr. Frances McCracken, is an authority on cats and may discover your cats has all points of a chompion. Few ordinary folks know much about cats, except that they are all just plain cats—long or short haired. So fuss up your cat. It will cost you $1.25 for entering and haveing it registered, whether male, female or neuter or a kitten between four and eight months old. You will be assured it will be well taken care of for Spratt cages are provided for every entrant.

Send in your entry to Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, 706 Henry Clay Hotel, Detroit, Mich. with fee. If you have a good saddle horse hunter, or jumper, or if the children have a pony don't forget that there is a horse show, at the Exposition, July 5, 6 and 7.

If you are a dog lover there is a dog show Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3 and 4. Fancy dogs such as Chow and Pekiness, hunting dogs, police dogs, terriers of all kinds, big dogs and little dogs will be among the exhibits and all entries are welcome. The show is Licensed by the American kennel club and is authorative. The cat show in under the rules of the Cat Fanciers Association and is also an official cat show. There is also to be a first aid contest for the Championship of Pennsylvania, Saturday July, 7 and already twenty-eight firms have teams entered from mine companies, steel and tin plate plants, railroads and power plants. If you are a member of a first aid team that has not entered, get busy. Remember, however that only the best will stand a chance for the classiest teams in the state, from Allengheny county to Schuykill county are entered, already eleven counties are represented and the judges will be the cheif mine inspectors from Pennsylvania, West Viriginia and Maryland, men capable of judging closely on points.

If you are a race horse owner there will be races every day of the Exposition week, with good purses. Besides all this there will be free vaudeville on the stage in front of the grand stand and also daylight fireworks on opening day fireworks every night, dancing nightly in the pavilion, a boxing contest the opening night, July, 2, Rinards Seven rides on the midway, "Wonderland" which is a complete show in itself, band concerts and a convention on the grounds Friday July 6.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES AND FIVE ARE INJURED

Five persons were slightly injured at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, when gasoline fumes ignited, causing an explosion which demolished the office of the Crystal Oil and Gas Company service station in Johnstown, causing property damage estimated at $1,000.

The injured.

Ralph W. Varner, aged 30, millworker, of Conemaugh, R. D., nacerations of the left hand and left side of head, left leg and left arm. Patient at the Memorial hospital.

Frank Forn, aged 44, of Franklin, lacerations of the nose, chin and the cheeks.

Roy McDowell, aged 21, of Johnstown, driver of a gasoline truck, lacerations of face and righ hand.

John Costlow, aged 20, of Oakmont, manager of the Service Station, laceration of the wrist.

Courtney Holley, aged 18, Johnstown, cut about face and right ear.

Fire and police officials are of the belief that the explosion was caused from a short circuit in wiring or a spark from a light switch. John Costlow, manager of the service station, told officials that he pulled a switch controling four lights in the lubricating and wash room and immediately there was an explosion. Roy McDowell, the truck driver for the company, had just completed the work of unloading gas from a tank truck into the storage tanks underneath the office. The hose had been taken from the inlet and the driver was preparing to drive away from the place.

Fumes of the gas, it it believed, filled the space under the floor of the office and made their way up through the partitions of the office walls. The switch box where Costlow pulled the switch, is on the wall of the office, in the lubricating room. Costlow is of the opinion that a spark or short circuit caused the explosion.

FATALLY INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES A STONE CULVERT

Jean Reynolds, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Acosta, was fatally injured on Sunday afternoon on the road between Summerhill and Wilmore when her father's automobile crashed into a stone culvert near the Reynolds Gasoline Station. The child sustained a fracture of the skull and, after being given first-aid treatment at the office of Dr. C. B. Jones at Summerhill, was started to a Johnstown hospital in the ambulance of C. O. Diamond of South Fork. Death occurred while the ambulance was passing through Elton.

Elmer Reynolds, father of Harry Reynolds, conducts the gasoline station of the Summerhill and Wilmore road, and it was there that the Acosta family was visiting on Sunday. The Harry Reynolds family was on its way home when the accident occurred. In addition to the parents, Jean Reynolds is survived by several brothers and sisters.

ANTONY MOLESKY

Anthony Molesky, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molesky, died of heart trouble at the parental home in Hastings, Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mayor Mackey, Orator at Romagne Cemetery

Chief Executive of Philadelphia Pays Tribute to Soldiers of Keystone State Who Fought in World War—Speaks in Largest American Cemetery in France

Paris, May 30.—In the presence of thousands of American and French soldiers, who participated in the Meuse-Argonne battle of 1918, and a host of men and women representing the United States and European nations, Mayor Harry A. Mackey of the City of Philadelphia

MAYOR MACKEY

today delivered a stirring address in the Romagne Cemetery, wherein lie approximately 14,300 American soldiers.

Mayor Mackey paid a glowing tribute to the part played by Pennsylvania soldiers in the World War. He said:

"'We are assembled on sacred soil among the sepulchres of our countrymen, who bravely went to their deaths espousing the cause of human liberty. This is an international occasion, because the liberated peoples of many lands are reunited today in consecrated places and are paying tribute to those whose ashes are beneath the ground upon which we stand, and who gave their all for a great cause.

"The events of a decade have been written into history since our fellow-countrymen fell upon the field of battle. They were crusaders for the freedom of the world. They fought and died for the emancipation of the people of this continent, and while rendering a noble service to all humanity.

"In 1917 there came to France the flower of the youth of the State of Pennsylvania. They came here, in response to the clarion cry set up by their brethren in Europe, that the principles of democracy and freedom for which their forebears fought and died in the days of '76 were in danger, and unless succor were imminent the ideals guaranteed in the charter of American liberty—the Declaration of Independence—would perish from the earth.

"'There came with me, on the so fittingly named Steamship George Washington, to take part in the dedication of war memorials at Fismes, Varennes, Nantillois, and here in Romagne Cemetery, two hundred and six picked soldiers of the Pennsylvania National Guard, representing every unit in the Twenty-eighth Division.

"'Each of these veterans was picked by his unit commander on the basis of long and faithful service, military bearing and neatness, attention to duty, knowledge of military courtesy and customs of the service, excellent character, value and loyalty to his organization, and physical activity and endurance.

"I am proud, indeed, of Pennsylvania's representation at these services. Go where you will and by any method of selection you may choose to employ, there cannot and will not be found, collectively or individually, men who will eclipse or excel the soldiers of the Keystone State of our country, who were chosen to participate in the exercises and services arranged to take place in the Republic of France by the Pennsylvania State Battle Monuments Commission.

"When Marshal Foch arranged for the supreme effort that turned the tide of the war, he ordered across the apex of the Marne an untried unit of soldiers. Eight weeks before that eventful order came from general headquarters, these boys had never witnessed a maneuver of real war and had never heard a shot fired in anger. They had been in France less than two months, yet they were selected out of a group of 7,000,000 trained fighting men to meet the brunt of the enemy attack.

"Their conduct upon the field of battle and their contribution to the pages of world history are written in the blood of the men buried in this cemetery, and it is a glorious record of accomplishment.

"General Pershing, who saw how the Pennsylvanians met the shock of the spearhead pushed toward Paris, said: 'These are not soldiers; these are iron men,' and a historic name was born and the Pennsylvania unit became 'The Iron Division.' Who were these Iron Men, these typical Pennsylvanians? A roll call would reveal the names of those springing from every land in the world.

"In the Iron Division were soldiers of English, Welsh, Scotch, Irish, French, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish, Greek, Slav, Hebrew and Magyar extraction. There were many whose ancestors went from Germany to America in search of the things our country has to offer, and these men, of Teutonic origin, stood shoulder to shoulder with their brothers in arms and pushed back by relentless attack, by the flow of blood and by death itself, all who opposed them.

"We will return home inspired by all we saw and all we heard here, and we will never tire of telling our fellow countrymen of the great reverence with which our soldier dead are held in the breasts of the people of France. We will return home with emotions stirred and our hearts thrilled by having come into such close contact with our war heroes who are resting in cemeteries such as these.

"I present the felicitations of the War Mothers of Pennsylvania to the War Mothers of France. Many of our noble women offered, in the hour of need, their dearly beloved sons, who came here in defense of a great cause and fought and died for their native country and for France.

"The bodies of many of these brave boys are interred in this very ground, but their spirits are with us. Their mothers in our Commonwealth have sustained with remarkable fortitude their loss, and hold high their heads in the knowledge of the sacrifices made were not in vain, and that they made the greatest of all contributions to world democracy."

Every 40 seconds—of every working day somebody buys a Buick—Year after year it wins twice as many buyers as any other fine car.

Buy your Buick with the knowledge that the overwhelming majority of America's fine car buyers are making the same wise selection and enjoying the same wonderful satisfaction.

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PATTON AUTO CO.

PATTON, PA.

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L. E. KAYLOR,
Dealer, EBENSBURG, PA.

Pupils of Miss Brown Give Pleasing Recital

The following is the program of a pleasing recital given by the pupils of Miss Helen M. Brown, local music teacher, in the Community hall on Monday evening last. A good crowd attended.

(a) TRIUMPHAL MARCH ..... Oesten
(b) SPRING'S APPROACH ..... Kroeger
Rythym Orchestra. Piano, Helen Bender.
Tambourines: June Rowland, Rachel Gregg, Betty Aaronson; Bells: Margaret Sims, Winifred Montieth, Helen Smith; Triangles: Florence Ratowsky, Dorothy Grant, Victoria Aaronson; Castenets: Betty Hornauer, Anne Sims, Doris Nehrig; Drum, Kenneth Blankenhorn.

SONG OF THE SEA SHELL ..... Ketterer
William Williamson

ALPINE FLOWER ..... Behr
Florence Ratowsky

WE'RE PLAYING TOGETHER (Trio) ..... Spaulding
Sara Sperry, Dorothy Grant, Claire Winifred Montieth

THE LITTLE DANCER ..... Gilis
Helen Smith

SWISS IDYL ..... Behr
Claire Winifred Montieth

SIGNS OF SPRING (Duet) ..... Rowe
Doris Nehrig, Rachel Gregg

WHEN DOLLY SLEEPS ..... Lawson
Sara Sperry

MESSAGE OF THE FLOWER ..... Hackh
Margaret Sims

PASTORALE (Duet) ..... Bachmann
William Williamson, Kenneth Blankenhorn

CHIMING BELLS ..... A. Trojelli
Doris Nehrig

GONDOLIER'S SERANADE ..... Engel
Betty Aaronson

THE CONTENTED FAIRY (Trio) ..... Spaulding
Florence Ratowsky, Helen Smith, Margaret Sims

TYROLIENNE ..... Rummel
Rachel Gregg

IN RANK AND FILE ..... Lange
Kenneth Blankenhorn

THE BROOKLET (Trio) ..... Zilcher
Betty Aaronson, Victoria Aaronson, Josephine Galiardi

HAUNT OF THE FAIRIES ..... Crosby
Anne Sims

WATER NYMPHS ..... Rolfe
Josephine Galiardi

INNOCENCE ..... T. Maxson
Viola Callahan

IN THE PROCESSION (Quartet) ..... Hewitt
June Rowland, Anne Sims, Betty Hornauer, Viola Callahan

MELODY OF LOVE ..... Engelmann
Victoria Aaronson

FLOWER SONG ..... Lange
June Rowland

SUNBEAM CAPRICE ..... Virgil
Betty Hornauer

POLISH DANCE ..... Scharwenka
Rythym Orchestra

Piano, Mary Stoltz; Tambourines, Victoria Aaronson, Betty Hornauer, Doris Nehrig; Castenets: Betty Aaronson, Margaret Sims, Dorothy Grant; Bells: C. Winifred Montieth, Florence Ratowsky, Helen Smith; Triangles: Anne Sims, Rachel Gregg, June Rowland; Drum, Kenneth Blankenhorn.

PART TWO.

READING ..... Selected
Marguerite Sharbaugh

SONATA IN D ..... Hayden
Mary Stoltz

ARAGONAISE ..... Massetret
Carolyn Weakland

BARCAROLLE ..... Lack
Helen Kollar

NARCISSUS ..... Nevin
Margaret Debulis

TARANTELLE ..... Heller
Helen Bender

VENETIAN GONDOLA SONG ..... Mendelssohn
Mary Anna

MELODY IN F (Duet) ..... Rubinstein
Margaret Debulis, Elizabeth Debulis

IDILLIS ..... Lack
Helen Dvorchak

TO A WILD ROSE ..... MacDowell
Mary Westrick

RUSTLING OF SPRING ..... Sinding
Delores Lowman

SOUVENIR ..... Drdla
MINUET ..... Boccherini
Cyril Wirtner

DECISION OF REFREE IS REVERSED BY BOARD

The decision of Refree Keefer in awarding compensation to Dr. D. J. Hopkins, of South Fork, has been reversed by the workmen's compensation board. Appeal to the board was taken by the Burkett Coal Co. of South Fork from the ruling of Keefer.

Hopkins claimed that while lifting a car back on the track Feb. 19, 1927, he suffered from a sudden development of hemorrhoids, due to the strain he underwent. The board in its review of the case said it felt Hopkins failed to show that the injury was directly due to the strain. As a result of that finding the board reversed the refree's ruling and denied the man compensation.

DEER FLEE FOREST FIRES CONTRARY TO TRADITION

The statement that deer invariably run into forest fires instead of away from them has been disproved, according to a statement recently received by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters form District Forester Paul H. Mulford of the Tioga Forest district, with headquarters at Wellsboro.

During the Woodruff Hollow forest fire in Tioga county this spring, deer fled from the forest and sought refuge in an open field. They were observed to come out of the burning forest area in groups of three to five, and at one time district forester Mulford counted twenty deer standing in the center of one field. In an adjacent field twelve deer had congregated.

MITRO STAKA KILLED IN STERLING OPERATION

Mitro Straka, 37, married and the father of four children, was instantly killed Friday morning by a fall of rock in Mine No. 6 of the Sterling Coal Co. near Bakerton. Straka, who was taken from the mine with the left side of his body and his head horribly crushed resided with his family at Spangler.

BY-PLAY WHEN PA IS SICK.

When Pa. is sick, he's scared to death,
An' Ma an' us just holds our breath.
He crawls in bed, an'puffs an'grunt,
And does all kind of crazy stunts.
He wants 'Doc' Brown, & mighty quick
For when Pa's ill he's awful sick.
He grasps and groans, an' sort o' sighs,
He talks so queer, an' rolls his eyes.
Ma jumps an' runs, an' all of us,
An' all the house is in a fuss.
An' peace an' joy is mighty skeerce—
When Pa is sick, it's something fierce.

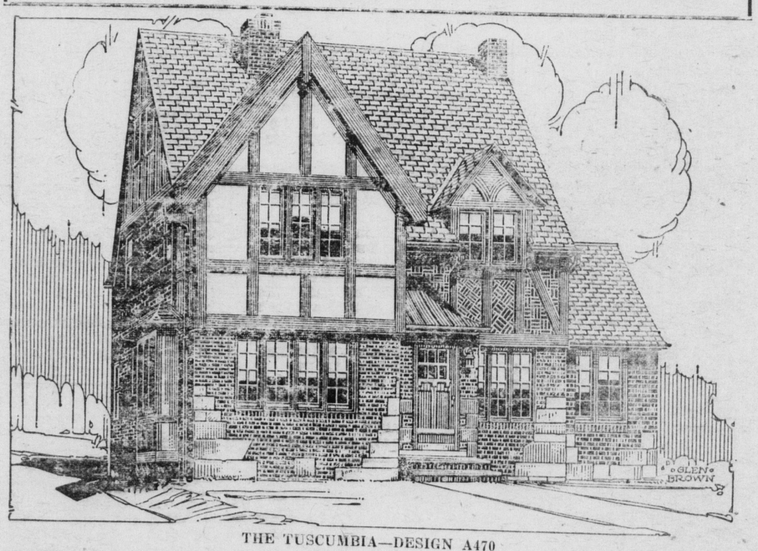
WHEN MA IS SICK

When Ma is sick she pegs away,
She's quiet, though, not much ' say,
She goes right on a-doin' things,
An' sometimes laughs, or even sings.
She says she don't feel extra well,
But then it's just a kind o' spell.
She'll be all right tomorrow, sure,
A good old sleep will be the cure.
An' Pa he sniffs an' makes no kick,
For women folks is always sick.
An' Ma, she smiles, lets on she's glad—
When Ma is sick it ain't bad.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS EASY.

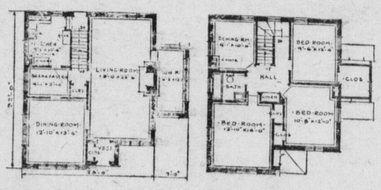
To apologize,
To begin over.
To admit error,
To be unselfish,
To take advice,
To be charitable,
To be considerate,
To keep trying,
To think and then act,
To profiit by mistakes,
To forgive and forget,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

A Home Whose Appeal Is Instantaneous



THE TUSCUMBIA—DESIGN A470

THIS home was added to our collection in rather an unusual manner, typical, however, of the house itself as it appears amid its sister residences of frame construction in Shaker Heights, Cleveland. The man who discovered it, or, more properly speaking, to whom it reached out compellingly and stopped, was driving around on a tour of construction inspection, really seeking ideas for a proposed home of his own. At sight of this house he stopped.



That is the sort of house it is. It hits you right between the eyes with its impressiveness. It has variety far above the usual in a home so small. There is stone tossed randomly into the common brick walls and, adding to the interest, there is patternwork in the paneling, and stucco with English timbered treatment to complete the very effective picture. And no monotony.

The brick used in this particular home were run of kiln common brick, varying in colors according to their exposure to the fire in the burning, with here and there a few clinkers, and all of them enlivened by the delicate touch of fire flashings. The house stood out in its surroundings like a fire bush in a thicket and sold long before it was completed. One can readily see why.

Its interior arrangement is just as delightful as its exterior appearance. There is considerably more living space than one would expect in a home of its size and the arrangement is most convenient. An exceptionally large living room, well lighted dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen, with a sun room off the living room, comprise the first floor. On the second floor are four comfortable bedrooms, an ample bath and a dressing closet over the sun room, which, if desired, might easily be converted into a cozy sewing room.

The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.