

Bellefonte, Pa., March 17, 1922.

**PINE GROVE MENTION.**

Many entire families in this section are in the clutches of the grip. Jay Harvey Williams and wife spent Sunday with their son Ray, near Le-mont.

Miss Margaret E. Reed has a lot of brick she is offering for sale at a reasonable price.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Illingworth during the past week.

S. E. Ward is building a 25x40 feet addition to his garage in order to handle all his trade.

Farmer Wilson Henry, of Graysville, lost several calves recently of laurel poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, of Alexandria, were Sunday visitors at the Simon Ward home.

William R. Goodhart, of the Branch, is seriously ill with the flu and threatened with pneumonia.

After a five week's visit among relatives in Altoona Mrs. Effie Jacobs returned home last week.

Our grain merchant and miller, E. H. Auman, is again able to look after his large flour business.

N. T. Krebs, who is holding down a good job at Lewistown, spent Sunday with his family in town.

George W. Louck, wife and children spent Sunday at the Price Johnston-baugh home at Fairbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Shoemaker entertained their friends with an oyster supper one evening recently.

Alf Rishel left last week for a two week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Smith, at Columbus, Ohio.

Irvin Walker recently lost a fine brood sow which smothered to death when a straw stack fell upon her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and baby Mary are spending the week at the Harry Sunday home at Fairbrook.

Mrs. Maggie Gardner was a welcome visitor the early part of the week at the C. C. Williams home near town.

Kelly Henry and bride are arranging to take their first lessons in house-keeping in the A. S. Walker property on east Main street.

Curtis H. Meyers and family, of the Branch, spent the first day of the week at the grandmother Peters home on east Main street.

Horace C. Meyers, of Tyrone, accompanied by his wife and daughter, were callers at the Samuel Wilson home on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Hewitt, of Princeton, will fill the pulpit in the Graysville church next Sunday at eleven o'clock a. m., and at Baileyville at 7:20 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Henry, newly-weds, were tendered a delightful reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Henry, last Friday afternoon.

Rev. J. S. Hammac has made his plans to quit this circuit and go elsewhere, subject to the decision of the Methodist conference in Tyrone this week.

Public sales are in full swing in this section, one being held each day and sometimes two. Both Howard Goss' and Daniel Grove's sales will be held today.

The venerable Jacob Keller, who has been confined to his home the past month as the result of a stroke of paralysis, is now able to sit up in his easy chair.

E. Murray Watt, of Johnstown, spent the Sabbath with his family in town. He expects to flit to the Flood city by April first and make that place his future home.

W. E. McWilliams, who suffered a stroke of paralysis ten days ago, is somewhat improved. Mrs. J. M. McWilliams, of Tyrone, is helping to take care of him.

George Hoover, of Snow Hill, Md., is here for the summer season. His family, however, will remain in Maryland this summer, where they have a good produce farm.

Notwithstanding the bad weather of Saturday night the festival held here was well attended and a financial success, sixty dollars being realized as the proceeds.

Mrs. Mary Purzline, of Selingsgrove, who was here for the Henry-Elder wedding, is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hess, on the Branch.

Charles Henry Myers has thrown his hat into the ring as a candidate for district deputy grand master of the I. O. O. F. He is backed by Pennsylvania Lodge No. 276.

The many friends of W. H. Goss will be glad to know that he was discharged from the Reading hospital last week and is now at the home of his son, S. E. Goss, recuperating.

A family reunion was held at the Williams home on Main street last Friday evening. An oyster supper was served and the evening was pleasantly spent with games, music, etc.

Miss Esther Corl, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Glenn sanatorium, was discharged on Monday and is now convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Viola Musser, on the Branch.

A large crowd attended the John F. Garner sale. Bidding was brisk but prices way off of last year's. Cows sold for \$30 to \$60; horses went for \$30 and \$40, while a splendid mated team brought \$460. The sale totalled \$3400.

Roy Brungart recently purchased the Jacob Cramer farm west of Pine Hall for \$7500, and will take possession on April first. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer will retire from active work and take up their residence in the L. K. Strouse apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irvin and Claire Irvin motored to Harrisburg the latter part of last week on a sight-seeing trip. On their return home they brought with them Mrs. Claire

Irvin, who had been visiting relatives in the capital city for ten days.

Mrs. Ruth Barto, who has been ill the past four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearhart, has so far recovered that she was able to return to her home at Fairbrook.

The girl's musical club of the State College High school will give a concert in the I. O. O. F. hall at Pine Grove Mills next Wednesday evening, March 22nd, at eight o'clock. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Enniston gave a birthday party on Saturday evening in honor of F. W. Webber's 67th anniversary. Quite a number of guests were present and our friend Fred received some very nice and useful presents.

Rev. S. C. Stover and wife, of Boalsburg, were passengers east over the Lewisburg railroad on Tuesday morning on a sightseeing trip to Philadelphia and a visit with their son, John Stover. They expect to be away about a week.

At the next regular meeting of Pennsylvania Lodge No. 276, a class of a dozen candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the order. On a vote of the Lodge a check for \$25.00 was sent to treasurer Charles M. McCurdy for the Near East sufferers.

Bear in mind the public sale of Will Kuhn next Saturday. It will be a clean up sale as he will move to Baltimore to make his future home, his household goods having already been shipped there. Mr. Kuhn spent his entire life in this section and his many friends will miss both him and his family.

At a congregational meeting held in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick, the pastor, presided. Treasurer Barr's report showed a balance in his hands of \$303.20, with all bills paid. W. H. Glenn was re-elected a trustee for a three year term. A committee of six was appointed to consider the redecoration of the interior of the church and report at a future meeting.

WHEN FRIENDS GATHER ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

A favorite way of entertaining friends on St. Patrick's day—in the evening, of course—is at a card party, where there is no objection to passing the time thus. Two ladies who have many Irish friends in common have joined forces and will have several tables—six at each table. Their cards will be tied with narrow ribbon of emerald hue. The rooms will be decorated with quantities of green cheese-cloth drawn from the four corners of the room to the central chandelier.

The Irish flag will adorn pictures, doorways and window curtains. Palms and ferns will occupy all available nooks, while the florist will furnish flowers of a beautiful green color. They are really very effective and appropriate to St. Patrick's day. The card tables are covered with green paper cambric. This slippery surface is ideal for card playing. The score cards are to be four leaved clovers with a knot of green.

For refreshments green, grapes, nut, apple and celery salad will be served, with green mayonnaise dressing, sandwiches, coffee, olives and sherbet colored green with pistachio nuts, green iced individual cakes and peppermint bars of the same hue. The napkins are pinned with a green woven silk shamrock, and the forks and spoons are to be tied with green ribbon. The prizes are a small picture framed in dark green molding, a green art glass vase, a cardcase of green leather and a beautiful Boston fern. It is needless to say that the hostesses are to be gowned one in green and the other in white, with a sash and bow of St. Patrick's favorite color.

CASTORIA Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

VALENCIENNES LACE IS USED Embellishment Affords Splendid Decoration for the Dark Silk or Satin Frock.

Valenciennes lace enjoys considerable of a vogue for the decoration of dark silk or satin frocks. A black foulard gown showed a large collar and deep cuffs composed of alternate rows of valenciennes lace and insertions. Another new blouse is fashioned from velvet and chiffon, trimmed with creamy white valenciennes lace. The lower part of the sleeves is trimmed with the valenciennes, the over edge of the lace being gathered on a black velvet ribbon, which snugly encircles the wrist and is tied in loops and long ends. Valenciennes forms the large collar and girdle.

SKIRT STYLES FOR CHILDREN Popular Rule is to Make Garment Short; Low Waistline Favored by Majority.

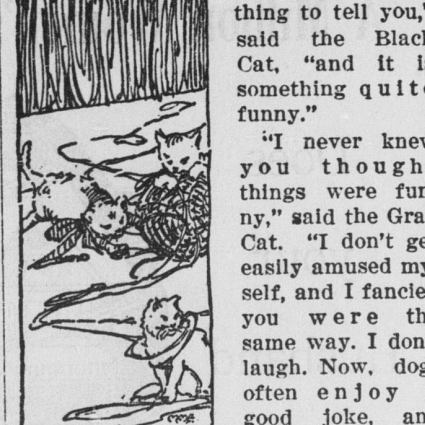
The question of skirt length has not been a disturbing one in styles for children as it has in those for grown-ups this season, the popular rule being to make garments for juveniles abbreviated as to length.

Up to the age of fourteen there is no rule in regard to waistline placing, this somewhat imaginary point being high, normal or low, according to the figure of the child. The girl of fourteen, however, finds the low waistline favored in her frocks and many little coat dresses that are practically replicas of those approved for women are worn by these young girls.

**Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale**  
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
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**CAT'S FINISHING SCHOOL**

"Me-ow," said the Black Cat.  
"Me-ow," said the Gray Cat.



"Little Kittens."

"I have something to tell you," said the Black Cat. "and it is something quite funny."  
"I never knew you thought things were funny," said the Gray Cat. "I don't get easily amused myself, and I fancied you were the same way. I don't laugh. Now, dogs often enjoy a good joke, and so do other animals."

"They tease and laugh, but I don't think many of us do. We tease but we don't laugh at them, only to enjoy them with a contented satisfaction."  
"To be sure, little kittens play with their tails and with balls of twine and knitting wool, but they don't really laugh, as, for example, the little prairie dogs do!"

"I've heard how the little prairie dogs laugh. But we don't. At least, I should say I am quite sure I don't."  
"Neither do I," said the Black Cat.

"Neither do I, me-ow, me-ow."  
"But," the Black Cat continued, "I do not mean that I have something to tell you which will make you laugh, but I have something to tell you which will mildly amuse you and which you will think is a curious thing."

"Tell it to me," said the Gray Cat. "I have work to do in the cellar."  
"Did you hear a mouse?" asked the Black Cat.

"That's not for me to tell," said the Gray Cat, pulling his whiskers. "I know from the look in your eyes that not only is there one mouse there, but that there are several," said the Black Cat, "and the only reason you aren't there now is because you have a mouse inside you at the present moment and aren't feeling hungry."

"I'm not saying anything," said the Gray Cat.  
"You don't have to," said the Black Cat.

"But I was going to tell you," the Black Cat continued, "that cats really go to finishing schools."  
"What?" asked the Gray Cat. "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, what is that you say?"

"I said that cats really went to finishing schools," said the Black Cat. "I mean it, too."  
"What in the world are finishing schools?" asked the Gray Cat. "I'd really like to know. I really do not understand you, you see."

"Finishing schools," said the Black Cat, "are schools where people finish off their education. In other words they learn all the last and final touches. They learn to be very superior and to act very well and to sound very wise."  
"The Cats go to finishing schools, too."

"Where?" asked the Gray Cat.  
"To the kitchens, principally."  
"What?" asked the Gray Cat. In a very surprised tone. "Me-ow, me-ow, what is that you say?"

"I say we do go to finishing schools," said the Black Cat, "and that is right. And we go principally to the kitchens. They are our schools."  
"This is what I mean. We learn to be gentle and to purr and to treat people pleasantly and such things, in our finishing schools."

"We are not really so different from our wild relations except we have been to these finishing schools, and have learned from people the last touches which have made us polished and superior and well-mannered."  
"Some creatures are intelligent and wonderful, whether they are with people or not. The Chimpanzee and such creatures are wise and wonderful, and they don't really need finishing schools. They will do marvelous things without going to schools."

"But we have given up our wild ways because we love comforts and because we have lived among people, not because we could have taught ourselves these ways as the Chimpanzee family could have done."  
"Well, I think that is so," agreed the Gray Cat. "But now I must leave you. I have an engagement."  
"So have I," said the Black Cat, and went along, too!

Found the Band. Tenderfoot scout—Did anyone lose a pocketbook with a rubber band around it? Half a dozen scouts—I did! I did! Tenderfoot scout—I just found the rubber band.

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Tickets on sale beginning Friday, March 24  
—Visit LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 2:00 p. m., NEW NATIONAL MUSEUM, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., COBURN ART GALLERY, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., BOTANIC GARDEN, 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., WASHINGTON MONUMENT, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
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Telephones without a switchboard would be like automobiles without "gas."  
They would look all right but they would never get very far.  
The first switchboard was "as simple as a wheelbarrow." However, as the use of the telephone extended, the early types proved inadequate and for a time six operators were required to complete some calls in the larger offices.  
Step by step the genius of the inventor and the skill of the engineer overcame these difficulties.  
Service is the first requirement of a Bell System switchboard. It must be a means for establishing quick and accurate connection not alone between subscribers in the community but to any other telephone in the nation.  
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