

KWASIND

By RUBY H. MARTYN

Rosemary flinched and stammered over the contents of the parcel which she had bought by mail...

"What an old stick-in-the-mud," she scorned. "I suppose he's up to some stunt with this key and thinks he's being funny."

Illness and a sea-purse had driven Rosemary to vacation at her uncle's farm on the Rockdale road.

Now time and physical weakness and hunger for the real outdoors had modified Rosemary's former decision to deny herself the hospitality of her uncle's home.

As her strength returned Rosemary roamed further and farther from the farmhouse. When the chance item in a local paper informed her that Ben Baker was away on business, she determined to venture a day in the woods beyond the pasture.

As Rosemary went along the wood path that sunny morning she found the woods amazingly transformed. The trees around the farmhouse had been so well trimmed that she had not correctly estimated what damage the sleet and ice storm of the previous winter had wrought.

But every tree gave its own mute signal of devastation. Rosemary roamed on and on, marvelling at the ruins. She remembered what Ben used to tell her about the winter storms and knew that a giant among them must have been this way.

And whenever through the forest faced and roared the wintry tempest. And the branches, tossed and troubled, cracked and groaned and split asunder.

And for a fancy she had remembered her "Hawatha" and called him "Kwasind." "For his strength allied to goodness."

Curiously drew Rosemary on toward the oak knoll where they had often kept tryst together. And when the path opened ahead she stopped in amazement. The oaks had been saved off, chopping-block high; only one had been trimmed and left to cast its shade on the red roof of a boarded cabin.

For the first time some special significance of the key in her pocket dawned upon Rosemary. Did it fit this door? She slipped along the stepping stones and turned it in the lock.

A staunch work bench occupied one end of the interior, and a half-finished piece of furniture stood beside it. The other end had a wide stone hearth, flanked by settles of the same beautiful grained oak door.

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"I saw the smoke, Rosemary, and 'twas to me the sign that you'd come! You can't guess how I've watched for smoke from that chimney. Sure and certain, I built the cabin for you—and me! Sure and certain, I'm an old stick-in-the-mud that doesn't want any gift but you!"

Rosemary gazed at the settle back. How splendid he was! And full of purpose! He must never know how silly she had been!

"I was just thinking this place was ready for the touches of a woman's hand," she admitted.

"Your hand," corrected Ben Baker, specializing her generally.

"My hand, then, Kwasind?" agreed Rosemary.

When we lose one portion of the body others become more active. "Well, if I thought it would help my brains any I might chop off a leg."

Patton Personals

Send Us Every Item of News You Know and Help Swell This Department. Every Article Helps

Mrs. Charles Anderson has been a visitor in Pittsburgh several days this week.

Mrs. Rose Kusner and Mrs. Barney Blankfeld of Beech avenue were visitors in Altoona a few days this week.

Miss Mary Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shannon of Fifth avenue has accepted a position.

Miss Doris Barton had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Wardrop of Earnshoro.

Miss Margaret Enmanuel who has been on the sick list for the past month is improving slowly.

Miss Betty Goldert of Alliance, O., who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, returned home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Maurer and their daughter, Miss Mildred, were out of town visitors this week.

Mr. C. J. Fisher, who has been on the sick list for the last week is able to be about again.

"Red" Madigan of Hastings was a Sunday evening caller in Patton.

FOR SALE—Two houses, one on Lang avenue and one on Fourth avenue opposite the station.

Mr. G. S. DeVries, father of Dr. H. J. DeVries of this place, at the age of 78 years, died at his home in San Jose, Cal., Monday.

Mr. R. E. Woomer of Cresson, spent the week-end at this place, visiting his mother Mrs. Woomer and Mrs. Mary Fisher of Fifth avenue.

Miss Lillian Withrow, of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of her father, Harvey Withrow, of Magee avenue.

Miss Coletta Cooper, of Fifth avenue transacted business in Pittsburgh several days last week.

Prof. W. M. Bosserman, who had been ill of the grippe is again able to be about.

Elna and Ruth Samuelson entertained the Lutheran Young Ladies Sewing Club at their home on Beech avenue on Thursday evening of last week.

John Kuhnley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnley, of Magee avenue, is slowly improving after an attack of pneumonia.

Rebekah, Ruth and Frances Kincaid, daughters of Mrs. Frank Kincaid are out again after a long illness.

Miss Gertrude Miller entertained the members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church at her home on Palmer avenue, Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Mellon street suffered a stroke Monday and is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Ralph E. Good of Beech avenue left today for Philadelphia where she will spend a few days.

Elmer McConnell has returned to his home in Patton after spending a few weeks in Lexington, Ky.

Morgan Airhart of Lumber City spent the week-end with Patton relatives and friends.

Ted Boothman of Barnesboro spent Sunday evening with Patton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hartt Derringer of Spangler are visiting with Mrs. Derringer's father, John D. Dismore of Palmer avenue.

Miss Margaret Fogarty was a business caller in Hastings and Barnesboro on Thursday.

J. J. Haluska, has been appointed agent in the Patton section for the Overland and Willys Knight-cars, and left this week for Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Spozko has returned from a month's visit with Joe Spozko at Springfield, Mass.

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Mrs. Elsie Wilkie of the Kusner apartments is able to be about again, after an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Good of Beech avenue have been spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mr. Stieckler of St. Benedict visited among friends here the early part of the week.

Miss Ruth Nelson, who is a teacher at Dean, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Magee avenue.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Vintondale spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Mellon street.

Mrs. Adam Smith of the Commercial hotel was called to Lilly, Saturday owing to the serious illness of her little granddaughter, Alice Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Emanuel, who had been seriously ill for the last month, at her home on McIntyre avenue is able to be about.

Walter Little of Magee avenue spent Tuesday at the home of his parents in Loretto.

George E. Prindle, superintendent of the Patton Clay Manufacturing Co., departed Tuesday on a southern trip.

C. C. Dismore, of Indiana, visited relatives in Patton Wednesday.

Dr. G. R. Lyon, Richard Duncan and Mr. Evans, of Hillwood, were business callers in Patton Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Weakland, of Big Bend has been visiting Patton relatives for the past few days.

M. J. Cummings and Sons have inaugurated a special \$5 to \$1 store in the west store room of their building on Magee avenue.

Mrs. Irene Hedy has returned from a visit to New York City.

Mrs. Etta Monlieth, of Boswell, visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Dismore and son left on Thursday for Rahway, N. J., where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Henry Flood Jr., and Mr. Dismore will enter a hospital for surgical treatment.

W. H. Sandford was in attendance at the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Marks, at Phillipsburg on Thursday.

Francis Mulligan has been admitted to the Spangler hospital for surgical treatment.

Pennsylvania Industries Turn-out Products Valued at \$6,121,875,000

HARRISBURG—Pennsylvania's productive industrial plants, numbering 25,426, in 1921 turned out products having a value of \$6,121,875,000 according to the results of studies of reports announced by Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward.

Building and contracting, \$252,790,390; chemicals and allied products, \$129,956,700; clay, glass and stone products, \$132,565,400; food and kindred products, \$449,813,790; leather and rubber goods, \$197,473,690; beverages, \$12,831,200; lumber and its remanufacture, \$110,134,100; paper and printing industries, \$275,161,400; tobacco and its products, \$122,223,700; miscellaneous, \$270,740,700.

Industrial employees in the State as represented by the various industrial classes, were divided as follows: Building and contracting, 72,309; chemicals and allied products, 25,097; clay, glass and stone products, 45,283; food and kindred products, 52,273; leather and rubber goods, 31,383; beverages, 5,030; lumber and its remanufacture, 27,240; paper and printing industries, 45,520; textiles and textile products, 298,382; metals and metal products, 319,674; mines and quarries, 353,920; tobacco and its products, 37,592; miscellaneous, 35,787.

Male workers exceed in numbers, female workers in all of the industrial classes excepting textiles and textile products and tobacco and its products. Of the 208,382 employees in the textile trades 129,611 were females and 78,771 were male workers. In the ta-

"ANYTHING IMPORTANT, MARION?"

Only the postscript. It says, "Please excuse the paper. I'm all out of Eaton's Highland Linen."

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN

has strongly established itself as the writing paper of people who care. The use of anything inferior seems to call for an apology.

Its style is authoritative, colorings attractive, shapes distinctive, and its price modest. Let us show you our display of latest styles and prices.

Tozer Jewelry Co.,

THE STORE WITH THE RED STREET CLOCK

PATTON, PENNSA.

PRAIRIE STATE Incubators and Brooders

Prairie State Incubators, Eddy-current Distributor and system of Ventilation along with "Sand Moistener" Pan, will hatch better, larger and more chicks than any other incubator.

Prairie State Brooders have a thermostatic Regulator that insures your chick against irregular heat.

Drop in and see for yourself.

Binder & Starrett, Hardware Patton, Pa.

have plenty of the State there were 37,382 employees and of these 25,004 were females and 12,378 were males.

Twinned Tales. Time and Place—The Princess had room at 10 P. M.

"Not so softly," John, with a grin. "His hand! Wharfool!"

"Did you mail that letter I gave you this morning?"

"Yes, you sure?"

"Positively! I'm not so forgetful as all that I reckon. I remember mailing that letter as soon as you gave it to me."

"Oh, well, I just wanted to make sure. That was a letter, I'm sure, to mother, telling her not to come next week, because I—"

"Gosh! Why didn't you say so at first! Where the blazes did that blank say my name? I know over that collar, will you! For just going out for a little air, he-right!"



The tremendous burden of ice-coated telephone wires sometimes proves too great even for the strongest telephone poles.