

Kodak and Kodak Supplies

Get a Kodak without letting your pocket know it.

Ask for a Kodak Bank and see how easy it is to get a real camera with spare dimes.

W. B. BENDER
Mount Joy, Pa.

WANT TO WIRE THAT NEW HOUSE? WHY NOT YOUR OLD ONE IN THE ONLY REAL WAY.

Knows the convenience of electric light, as well as beautiful with them. Let's get together and talk it over; a postal response.

Speakman, Electrical Contractor

Frank St. near Barbara St., Mount Joy, Pa.
All electrical repairs and decorative work solicited and satisfactorily completed. Terms very reasonable.

Spring Water

ICE

Always Prepared to Serve
In ANY QUANTITY
Very Moderate Charges.
N. Stauffer & Bro.
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Crall's Meat Market

Always have on hand anything in the line of
CURED MEATS, HAM, BOLOGNA,
BEEF, LARD, ETC.
K. Krall
MOUNT JOY, PA.

PLUMBING

What's My Business
Ricksecker
MOUNT JOY, PA.

SIGNS

Sevcik School for Violin
IRA C. EBY
MOUNT JOY, PA.

MENDS

Old Roman Solder
MOUNT JOY, PA.

RAT CORN

Kills Rats & Mice
MOUNT JOY, PA.

PRINT

SALE BILLS
MOUNT JOY, PA.

REAL ESTATE

Here is a condensed list of Real Estate I have for sale. If interested in any of these properties, please call, phone or drop me a card. I will cheerfully furnish particulars in detail.

- BUILDING LOTS**
- No. 2—Four Lots, each 50x200 ft., on North Barbara St., Mt. Joy.
 - No. 6—Two Lots, each 40x197 ft., on Frank St., Mount Joy.
 - No. 28—Seventeen choice lots fronting on the pike east of Florin. Some front on Old Line of P. R. R.
 - No. 29—Four lots on Fairview St., Mount Joy. Tract contains 1 1/4 acres.
 - No. 32—Two Lots in Florin, each 90x200. They front on Main St.
 - No. 35—One Lot 50x65 ft., on West Donegal St., Mount Joy.
 - No. 36—Two Lots each 45x212 ft., on Poplar St., Mount Joy.
 - No. 45—Lots in Florin, 40x200 ft. They front on Church St.
 - No. 49—One Lot on West Donegal St., Mount Joy, 76x416 ft., contains about 1/2 of an acre.
 - No. 53—One Lot on West Donegal St., improved, 100x170 ft. or more depth if desired.
 - No. 57—A 5-acre tract in the borough of Mount Joy, fine large lot and would be a money-maker for trucking or apartment building lots. The Dr. Ziegler tract.

DWELLING HOUSES

- No. 4—The J. Harry Miller property on Columbus Avenue, Mt. Joy.
- No. 5—A 16-room apartment house for 3 families on East Main St., Mount Joy.
- No. 8—A double house in Florin, the C. A. Wiley property.
- No. 21—A brick house in Florin, the D. E. Wolgemuth property.
- No. 34—A fine frame dwelling on Frank St., Mount Joy, the D. L. Hauenstein property.
- No. 41—A frame mansion dwelling in Florin, the J. N. Hershey property.
- No. 44—A large brick house, good repair in Florin, the Mrs. Fanny Hambricht property.
- No. 50—A row of six newly built brick houses on Hazel St., Lancaster.
- No. 51—A large frame house in Florin, the S. S. Stacks property.
- No. 58—A frame house on North Market St., Mount Joy, the former DeLong property.
- No. 59—A fine frame residence and business stand on West Main St., the John Keener property.
- No. 60—A very beautiful and modern brick dwelling on West Main St., Mount Joy, up to the minute in every detail, the H. E. Ebersole property.
- No. 61—One of the finest mansion dwellings in Mount Joy. A corner property in residential section. All latest improvements and up-to-the-minute in every respect. The Michael A. Rollman property. Price right.
- No. 64—A lot of ground fronting 27 ft. on West Main St., Mt. Joy, next to Brunner's Furniture Warehouses, with a frame house. Lot is 205 ft. deep and price low.

BUSINESS STANDS

- No. 30—A store property, dwelling and large warehouse at Lancaster Junction, very reasonable.
- No. 38—A lot of ground in Mount Joy with frame house and old established coach works stand of Geo. W. Shickley. Price right.
- No. 43—A good hotel property in Mount Joy enjoying an excellent patronage. Ample shedding and will sell well for the money.
- No. 27—Lot 100x150 ft., on West Main St., Mount Joy, lot fronts on P. R. R. siding. Established coach works stand. Good large frame building suitable for industry or present business.
- No. 59—3-story brick residence and warehouse, former DeLong property on North Market St., Mount Joy, along P. R. R. siding, nothing better for storage. Price right.
- No. 56—A tract of 15 acres in Rapho Twp., near Sporting Hill, the H. K. Dillinger steam flour mill, 24 bbl. capacity, fine residence, barn and outbuildings. Here's a snap.
- No. 62—An old and well established store stand doing a \$40,000 dry goods and grocery business in Mount Joy. Only reason for selling, want to close an estate. Low rent and price right.
- No. 63—The entire concrete block manufacturing plant of J. Y. Kline at Florin, together with all stock, machinery, buildings, contracts, etc. Price very low.

TRUCK FARMS

- No. 15—A 12-acre farm of excellent soil adjoining the eastern limits of Columbia, frame house, frame stable, etc.
- No. 39—A 13-acre truck farm within 1/4 mile of Mount Joy, along a pike, limestone land, large frame house, frame barn and tobacco shed.
- No. 54—A 14-acre truck farm and poultry farm in Rapho township, 2 miles from Mastersville. Soil limestone and sand. Cheapest tract I have.
- No. 65—The Michael Hossler truck farm of 6 acres along the pike and just outside the borough limits, 8 room house, stable, 2 poultry houses, an exceptionally large lot of fruit. Some bargain for a quick sale.
- No. 65—A 12-acre tract in Elstonsville, brick house, creamery, bank barn, hog sty, chicken house, all in good shape. If sold quick \$4,300.

LARGE FARMS

- No. 14—An 85 acre farm of limestone land along pike 2 1/2 miles east of Middletown, stone house, new barn, etc. Cheap.
- No. 42—An 85-acre tract of farm timber and pasture land in West Donegal Twp., tract adjoins Masonic Homes ground on two sides. Price very low.
- No. 55—A 52-acre farm, the John Krady farm 2 miles east of Mount Joy, brick house, barn, tobacco shed, etc. No finer home in this section. Good limestone land.

FACTORY SITES

- No. 10—A tract fronting 107 St., on the P. R. R. siding in Mount Joy, has many advantages and centrally located. One of the best in the town. I also have a number of properties that owners do not care to have advertised. If you don't find what you want in this list, call and see me. I have it.

J. E. Schroll
Both Phones Mount Joy, Pa.

WOMEN ORIGINATE SOME NEW STYLES

New York.—Life and war and clothes and psychology make a curious mixture this midsummer. To analyze, to philosophize, to play with grouped masses of people, to watch the sunnily light and shadow of social existence as it goes on in America today, are great temptations. To stick to the straight and narrow path of clothes, and clothes only, is difficult.

There is no lack of a certain kind of frivolity this summer. We shall all go on a path of moderate amusement until the war becomes too stupendous and is too full of terror for us to laugh. Let us each pray to God that this will never happen!

America is a bit too stupendous a segment of the earth's surface to feel a foreign war acutely. She may pour out her men, her sympathy, her money, and co-operate in every way that her ingenuity and resources allow in the struggle toward peace, but without an invading army, with her colossal industries undisturbed, with her wealth and climate, and with the great mass of unrelated people of all nationalities, it is not possible for her to take the war as France takes it.

As long as there is money, a chance to wear good clothes, and no reasons against doing it, there will be fashions in plenty.

Individuality is shown. Individualism has suddenly raised its head above uniformity. The reason is simple. The early French models which dominated fashions, were sold out in a hysterical wave of bargains early in the spring. Nothing has taken their place. Our designers have not risen to the occasion in a mass, as many of the clothes critics in America thought they would, if given a chance.

You know, there has been a strong propaganda for a half dozen years in regard to the wholesale use of our



Here are three pretty garments that make an appeal to women. First is a riding coat for the street. It is of heavy homespun linen, made with slightly flaring sides. It is worn over a narrow, plain skirt of black velvet. Next is a pongee frock with orange stitching. This is laid in small plaits held down with rows of hemstitching. The bands are bright orange linen, and the buttons match in color. A sleeveless coat of green linen comes last. It is made like a medieval jerkin and is worn over a frock of rose-colored linen with white collar and cuffs. Skirt is embroidered in bold design in Roumanian colors.

designers to be dominant creators, if given an opportunity by the public. Well, they have had the opportunity in America, and, except in rare cases, they have not shown any desire to take advantage of it.

On the other hand, the American women have shown some extraordinary good work in origination. Now, this is just where the reform, as the critics of French clothes call it, should start. Paris has depended on its well-dressed women to lead the way in clothes for three centuries. America has depended on its shops and dressmakers over here to lead the way with French models. There is a vast gulf of difference between the two procedures.

Women and Experiments.

There is no doubt of the fact that women who are experts in the art of dressing and choosing clothes have done some excellent work this summer in branching out on successful experiments. There may have been some tailor or artistic dressmaker behind their efforts. Wherever the costume was complete in its daring and showed the hand of a master-worker, it was undoubtedly made at a good establishment, but the suggestion surely emanated from the brain of the possessor.

Much that was traditional was thrown to the winds. The extraordinary influx of cotton fabrics in the

TO PRESERVE SILK GLOVES

Care in Putting on These Fragile Articles is Necessary to Prevent Breaks in Seams.

One of the retail shops in New York incloses a printed slip with each pair of silk gloves sold by its establishment, wherein are directions for the preservation of these more or less fragile articles. Here are the rules:

The correct way to put on a silk glove is to work each finger and the thumb down separately and never to use force by placing the finger of the opposite hand into the crotch of the fingers, as this undue strain may cause a break in the seam and ruin your glove.

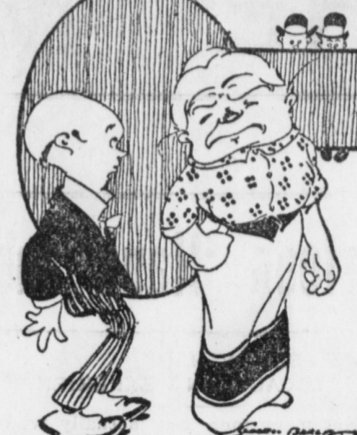
To wash white gloves use lukewarm water and a pure white soap. Wash and dry on the hands and never fold when wet, especially white gloves with black stitching.

If it seems impractical to dry the gloves on the hand they should be gently stretched while still wet and pulled out very carefully both crosswise and lengthwise while in the process of drying. However, if the glove is a size larger than necessary it is well to let it shrink a little when drying.

Tulle Scarfs With Summer Frocks. Scarfs and collarettes of tulle in maroon, beige and all colors are now worn with thin frocks. Purely decorative are most of these airy trifes, which are altogether transparent, forming a sort of cloudy frame for the face. Half ruche, half collar, with picturesque floating ends, these bits of tulle are more than worth their weight in gold. Very effective is a cache-nez of vivid red crepe heavily embroidered with gold thread. It is worn with a white frock.—Vogue.

An Effective Touch. An interesting touch for an evening gown is a pair of bracelets of silk or beads to be worn on the upper arm. To these bracelets are attached wings of tulle which float down below the knees. These separate decorative "sleeves" may be employed to transform effectively many a sleeveless frock.

OF COURSE



Knicker—Why did Mrs. Henpeck speak in such a rasping voice to her husband?
Bocker—She was simply filing her answer.

DIFFERENT NOW



The Baldheaded Man—It used to flatter me when I was young for a barber to ask me if I wanted a shave.
The Tall Chap—Yes?
The Baldheaded Man—Now he flatters me when he asks if I want a hair cut.

HE KNEW



Cashier—You've overdrawn your account—you're behind.
Wise Depositor—No, I'm ahead; you're behind.

FORCE OF HABIT



Office Boy (to magazine editor)—There is a poor beggar outside, with a very pathetic story.
Editor (absently)—Tell him we thank him for submitting it, but its nonacceptance does not imply lack of merit.

ECONOMICAL



The Reformer—Are you in favor of women voting?
The Politician—Sure. You could buy all the votes you wanted for \$1.98.

New Way to Test Bills.

An English inventor has patented a process for so treating the edges of paper money that, when placed in a phonograph of his invention, they produce words attesting their genuineness.

Common Economic Mistake.

The type of man who feels he has discharged his obligations as a husband when he provides his wife with a place to do housework for her board is not uncommon.—Topeka Capital.

GRAIN CROPS ARE PROMISING

Western Canada 1917 Crops in Good Shape.

While it is a little early to predict what the Western Canada grain crop will produce, there is every indication at the present writing that the 1917 crop will give an excellent return. Reports received from all portions of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta speak of good growing weather, a fairly advanced stage of all grains, with prospects as good as in the past two years. Should conditions continue as at present, it is safe to conclude that Western Canadian farmers, already free of debt, as a result of the splendid crops and prevailing high prices, expect from this season's returns to be in a position that will place them away beyond any fear of the future.

The acreage of Western Canada will be about the same as last year. Seeding was somewhat later than last year, but germination was quicker. The only possible drawback now would seem to be a scarcity of harvest hands, but it is felt by the authorities that the situation will be pretty well cared for by that time.

Land values are increasing, but there is room for a much greater increase than in the past, owing to the returns that farmed land will give when compared with its cost. In some districts land that could have been bought five years ago for \$15 an acre is changing hands at \$60 an acre, the seller satisfied that he is giving the purchaser good value for his money. And why not, when it is known that in a great many cases during the past two years crops have been grown on this land that have produced a profit of forty and fifty dollars per acre, over and above cost of production. These cases, while not general, were not exceptional.

In addition to the lands that are offered for sale by railway companies, land companies and private individuals, the homesteading areas offer great inducements for those who are willing to do a little pioneering for a year or two. By that time settlements would come into existence, and this means a condition similar to that enjoyed by many of the older settlements of today—schools, churches, railways. The land is of high-class quality, strong and vigorous, easily worked, and capable of producing the very best of crops.

The demand for all grains for some years will be great, and it will require all the resources of man, beast and soil to meet it. That the prices will be good goes without saying, but at the present time there is something more appealing than the lucrative prices that prevail. That is, the desire to assist in winning the world war. The man at the plow is doing his "bit," and the spirit of patriotism that prevails will lead him into a broader sphere of action. No matter where he may be he will look about him that he may find land to further develop the country's resources. It is possible that his own state may furnish the land, in which case he will be quick to take advantage of the offer. If land in his own state is not available, Canada (now our ally) will be glad to furnish it in unlimited quantity, as she is vitally interested in largely increasing the supply of foodstuff which is now as urgently needed and is as valuable as ammunition to the allied countries.

The appeal made by Mr. Hoar, United States controller of foods, and also by Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canadian controller, emphasizes the need of the allies, urges economy and the prevention of the waste in food, and bespeaks whole-hearted public co-operation. Speaking of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and their European allies, they say:

"For nearly three years their manpower has been engaged in the direct work of war, and in some cases large areas of their most productive lands have been overrun by the enemy. Their food shortage and the food to supply the armies of Canada and the United States must be wholly provided from this side of the Atlantic. The supply must also be sufficient to cover losses at sea. Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine Republic and other countries are not now available to relieve the situation because of their remoteness and the shortage of tonnage.

"The crop of storable foods grown in Canada and the United States suitable for shipment overseas threatens to be entirely inadequate to meet the demand unless the whole people determine by every means in their power to make up the shortage. Every individual is under a direct obligation to assist in rationing the allied forces. There must be national self-denial and national co-operation to provide the necessary supplies."—Advertisement.

Not in the Calendar.

Fond Mother—What's the matter, Eva?
Little Eva—I've heard of "Good Friday," and "Ash Wednesday," but what on earth is "Nut Sunday."

Hard on Him.

"Did the young couple just married take a flat?"
"The bride did."

A successful form of efficiency consists in inducing somebody else to do your work.

Results Similar.

"Are you a married man?" asked the ambulance doctor, as he gathered the victim up and placed him on a stretcher.

"No, doc," said the man hazily, "it were an ortanobel as did it."

We'll Agree.

"This better to have loved and lost than never to have loved," she tried to quote.

"Yes," answered the guy with sorrowful countenance, "but it's a darn 't more expensive these days."