

STYLE SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

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time and also gave valuable hints in regard to designing dresses to have them conform with the latest styles. Skirts which last season were from ten to twelve inches from the ground are out of style this season. The correct length is seven or eight inches from the ground. Veils are all the rage this fall, being a fashion which has been brought from Paris, where so many of the ladies are in mourning. However, the veils worn in America do not necessarily have to be black and the handsomest ones shown are of varied colors. Mr. Menagh stated that fur of all kinds is in great demand for trimming suits, coats, afternoon gowns and even the most elegant evening gowns. On account of the European war very little fur is being used abroad and inasmuch as the demand is not so great, it is more reasonable this year than it has been in years. Mr. Menagh closed his remarks by thanking the people of Denison and community for the patronage they have given the Menagh store.

Following Mr. Menagh's talk the nine models made their appearance on the stage to the strains of the orchestra. One of the young ladies appeared on the stage riding a horse. She was dressed in a riding habit of shepherd's plaid which looked most attractive. Mr. Menagh described each gown worn by the models and told the price of them. Most of the gowns were exact reproductions of gowns designed by famous designers such as Lambin, Armand, Worth and Jenny. The original gowns as designed by the famous Parisian dressmakers cost as much as \$500 and \$600, while the reproductions are sold from \$50 to \$100 a garment. The newest color this fall is Bergundy and several suits and coats of this shade were shown. Soft pastel shades are much in favor this fall. Suit coats are much longer this year, being almost to the extreme. Velvet and plush are much in vogue at the present time and several suits and coats were shown made up of this material. The evening gowns shown were simply exquisite and when the models made their appearance signs of approval went up from almost every art of the audience. Particularly handsome gowns were shown with silver and gold bead trimmings, while others were trimmed with expensive fur. The closing feature at both entertainments was novel. The models were hidden back of artistic posters depicting the styles and, at a signal, all burst forth through the paper backgrounds dressed in the handsomest suits of the showing. At the close of both the afternoon and evening entertainments an invitation was extended to all to go on the stage and inspect the garments. Garden flowers and roses were distributed through the audience by the models.

The Geo. Menagh company have the distinction of having put on the first style show west of Chicago, but so successful was their showing that other enterprising firms have taken up this method of introducing their stocks to the general public. The cost of putting on a show of this character runs up into hundreds of dollars, but we believe that it is one of the best methods of advertising yet introduced.

Spitful.

At a local picture show a painter hung a notice under his highly prized landscape, "Do not touch with canes or umbrellas." Some one who was not an admirer of his works added to the notice, "Take an ax!"

SURRENDER TO FORCE WOULD TEND TO DISASTER.

"That kind of virus in our life—surrender to force—would bring us no end of disaster. If we let capitalists or workmen, any interest, learn that the way to get what is wanted is by applying pressure and if we continue in that course for a few years, democracy will be a failure and we might as well give up our form of government."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

PUBLIC OFFICER SHOULD STAND LIKE A ROCK

"Government under pressure is not American Government. Whenever pressure is applied to any public officer he ought to stand like a rock and say: 'Here I stand until we substitute reason for force.' It is not an American doctrine to legislate first and investigate afterward."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

DEMAND WAS NOT FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

"It is said that the demand of society has been for an eight-hour day. This was not an eight-hour day, and the judgment of society had nothing to do with the proposition laid before Congress and passed by Congress. The proof of this is found in the bill itself, which proposes an investigation to find out whether Congress had any business to do the thing which it did do."—Mr. Hughes in His Speech at Portland, Maine.

A Sea Yarn

By JOHN Y. LARNED

At the Sailors' home a number of old salts, the youngest of whom was over seventy, were sunning themselves when one said to another:

"Bill, how did y' git that scar on yer forehead?"

"I didn't suffer from the wound that left that scar nothing like the man that give it to me. 'Thar's a yarn about that scar."

"Spin it."

"When I was a young feller more'n fifty year ago, I shipped in a brigantine for a China voyage. We had bad luck for weather, the cap'n got sick, and when we got to Hongkong he died. The owners decided to sell the ship and the crew was discharged, to shift for themselves. It was starvation for us and findin' some sort o' berth. Me and Jim Hughes and Tom Hawkins found a berth with an American who was makin' up a crew for a small schooner rigged vessel to trade between China and Japan, and signed one evenin' in a sailors' boardin' house without even seein' the ship or the rest o' the crew. I didn't want to sign them articles, but Tom said we couldn't help ourselves. The cut o' the cap'n's job didn't suit me at all. There was some thing wickid in his eye, and I was afeard he'd be tyrannical."

"He tuk us aboard at night and put us in our bunk, tellin' us to rest till mornin'. This looked mighty kind of him, but when mornin' came we saw what it meant. We'd sailed durin' the night and was out o' sight o' land. When we went on deck there was the worst cutthroat crew y' ever see, made up of Malays, Chinamen, Japs and every other copper colored devil in that hemisphere."

"The cap'n didn't make no bones about it. He said the ship was a pirate, and what he wanted of us was a first and second mate, seein' there wa'n't no intelligence in the crew for such a purpose. He give us our choice to take the places or walk the plank. In course we took the places, for while we was alive there was hope o' gettin' away, and if we was dead that ended it."

"The cap'n told the crew that Tom and I understood navigation and was competent sailors. So he had the crew back of him. We knowed that on the first sign o' mutiny we'd be cut down, and we didn't show no such sign. The worst thing about it was that a white man was in command of yellow devils and had forced two other white men to be his officers."

"The first ship we tuk I managed to communicate with the captured crew and led 'em down to where arms was stored. Then we all turned on the cutthroats that rushed after us and a-fightin' for every inch, slowly drove 'em back on deck, and by this time they'd got so thinned and demoralized that they begun to try to lower the boats and get away. Some of 'em did, but the balance we either finished on the deck or they went over the side to drown."

"Durin' the fight the cap'n made for me with a cutlass and give me the blow that left that scar. He was run through the vitals by Tom Hawkins and lived about six hours. Knowin' that he was goin' to die, a big change came over him. He realized what he'd been doin'—a white man runnin' a lot o' cutthroats. 'I've committed an unpardonable sin,' he says, 'and I'm a-goin' to suffer for it forever. You kin pitch me into the brine, but I won't rest there. Oh, for a grave on the coast o' New England, where I was born and was respected! It was a desire to go back there rich that led me to hoist the skull and bones. My old mother lives there now, and if she knowed what I'd done—'

"His voice died out by this time, and purty soon there was a gurgle in his throat, and he was dead. We chucked him overboard, and that was the end o' him for this world."

"Howsomever, I don't know whether it was or whether it wasn't. What I do know is this: Five years after all this happened I was on a coaster and one evenin' was lookout while roundin' Cape Cod. It was between daylight and dark, and there was a thin mist. I'd been without much sleep for a couple o' nights in bad weather and was a trifle drowsy. I nodded between sleepin' and wakin', and on openin' my blinkers there, down in the water off the port bow, was a boat with a leg-o'-mutton sail and a man at the tiller. There wasn't enough wind to stir the mist, but the sail was full."

"But the man sailin' her. He looked up at me, and if I hadn't been held by canvas I'd fell down on to the deck. He was the cap'n o' the pirate we'd chucked overboard in the Indian ocean five years before."

"I never seen such awful sufferin' on any face. He didn't move his lips. He jist kept them furrable eyes on me, turnin' his head as we passed till he disappeared in the mist astern."

"Then I remembered when he was about to sail for the big ocean what he said, 'You kin pitch me into the brine, but I won't rest there,' and what he said about havin' been born and once been respectable on the New England coast, and all that. And it struck me that the cap'n's ghost was a-sailin' around the place of his birth, but couldn't land."

"How did you know," asked one of the listeners, "when you dumped him that he was dead?"

This Shakespearean Robe For Deep Sea Mermaids



THE MORNING PLUNGE.

ONE of the most useful of this season's surf garments is the robe of gayly colored rubber, so attractive to wear on the way from the bathhouse to the dip. This one pictured is of navy blue rubber bordered with mustard stripes. Pongees voluminously cut are also being used for this same kind of picturesqueness.

Heavenly Jam.

Two oranges, two pounds of sugar, two pounds of grapes, two pounds of seedless raisins. Cook grapes until soft, put through sieve to take out seeds, but leave skins in; add other ingredients and cook down to a jam and put in jars while hot.

Umbrellas With Windows.

With little windows of fantastic shape, made of flexible mica, the new umbrellas are proof against head-on collisions. They are only just out, but promise to have a great success not only as a novelty, but for real use in crowded districts.

Locating the Cat.

An absentminded professor rang the bell sharply, and the maid quickly responded.

"Jane, please take the cat out of the room. I cannot have it making such a noise while I am at work. Where is it?" he said.

"Why, sir, you are sitting on it!"—London Telegraph.

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Do not bring ill humor into the home. It is our own fault if we are bad tempered, and it is easy by tact to turn aside the ill humor of others. Make home happy.

Church Notes

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

By vote of the church Thursday evening, Mrs. E. P. Williams will supply the pulpit whenever no candidate is on the field.

On Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and again at 7.30 in the evening, Rev. B. F. Irving, of Stanberry, Mo., will be with us as a candidate to conduct the church services. Sunday school will commence at 12 o'clock with Junior Union and B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.

On Thursday evening will occur the regular monthly S. S. meeting of officers and teachers in connection with the prayer meeting. Mrs. R. P. Plimpton will have charge of this service.

The Booster boys were delighted last Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Plimpton and Margaret Pearson took them in the auto bus four miles in the country to pick hazel nuts. A fine dinner was served among the bushes and the boys spent the afternoon playing games and filling their sacks.

The S. S. Rally last Sunday created much enthusiasm among the grown ups as well as the children. The classes were interesting and the children went home with happy hearts each carrying his certificate and a fine new bible.

The contest resulted in a tie between the men's and women's Bible classes. The promotion exercises in the primary and Junior departments were interesting and the children went home with happy hearts each carrying his certificate and a fine new bible.

Regular services will be held in the M. E. church, next Sunday, with preaching by the pastor at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:30.

Next Sunday will be the first of the Sunday school year, when the Sunday school will be reorganized into the graded system and promotions made.

The first division of the Missionary Ladies' union is being held today with Mrs. W. H. Laub, the chairman.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet next Wednesday October 4th, with Mrs. Frank Woolston, Mrs. Will Laub being in charge of the lesson. The topic for study for the year is "War and the Kingdom."

Mrs. Laub will have a review of the first chapter of the text which is on "World Missions and World Peace." This is the beginning of the new missionary year and the treasurer would like to call attention to the importance of paying dues early in the year.

The work of Mr. B. J. Sibbert as leader of the choir is greatly appreciated by the members of the church. Mr. Sibbert is making every effort to bring the choir up to high standard and make it one of the best in this part of the state. Letters have been sent out to each member requesting them to attend choir practice regularly.

The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday, October 1st, at the morning hour of service, 10:30. Every member of the church is asked to make a special effort to be present.

In the evening Rev. George Mitchell of Manila, will preach in our church. Mr. Mitchell is a young man of splendid qualities and will give us a splendid message.

At 3:30 Sabbath afternoon the young ladies of the church and congregation are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Sears McHenry to organize a "Westminster Guild."

The Young People's meeting at 6:30 will welcome all of the young people to a special service suited to the needs of each. Do not miss this important and helpful service.

Thursday evening services following character studies of Jesus at 7:30 every Thursday evening.

Patience—Have you seen Peggy's new suit?

Patience—Yes, isn't it too ridiculous for anything?

"Yes, I like it too."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Coal Getting Scarce!

We AGAIN and in this manner want to impress upon those of our customers who have not as yet placed their orders for their winter's fuel supply, the IMPORTANCE, this season especially, of placing their orders and getting the FUEL at as early a date as possible.

The coal situation at this time is more serious than many realize—more serious at this season of the year, than has been known for years—This is particularly true of the situation in the East and South. Many of the miners were foreigners who have returned to their countries in Europe to take their places in the ranks of the army—their places in the mines are vacant. Those miners who were left are being offered better pay and are rapidly accepting new jobs, leaving their places in the mines vacant, and in order to retain the services of these men the mining operators are compelled to meet the wages offered by other lines, and this necessarily forces the operators to advance their prices—And at this time it is impossible to say just what the prices will be on Eastern and Southern coals a little later on—if they can be had at any price.

The railroad companies are unable to furnish operators with equipment in which to load, and in cases where equipment is available, these transportation companies are unable to move the loaded cars, for the lack of men to handle the trains; and the demand for coal is keen. The conditions in the South and East will necessarily cause a heavier draft upon the mines nearer home, and it is our opinion that it is but a matter of time until their services too will be delayed by the demands made upon them.

Dealers all over the country are advancing their prices with the wholesale advances, but are in no position to quote prices far in advance of deliveries.

We want to take the best of care of our large coal trade, and also that trade who feel that they have not been burning the fuel best suited to their heating plant or stoves, and that you may help us to handle this situation to give you the best possible service, we will again urge you to place your order at as early a date as possible. You will profit thereby in dollars and cents, as well as to avoid "chills" when it becomes impossible to get coal when the weather is cold.

Do not delay—Get all the coal you will need as quick as you can.

Very truly yours,

Green Bay Lumber Co.

Phone 82 [Green]

Specials in Dry Goods

During the First Week of

Our October Sale

SILKS

Big savings are now being offered in our Silk department.

40 yards of high quality silks. This lot is made up of foulards, fancy striped and plaid taffetas, satin stripe French reps and in fact, all the season's most desirable silks are offered. 24 inch width. Priced for our October sale at 89c yd.

40 inch silk and wool poplin. Shown in dark green, old rose, wistaria, navy, sand, battleship gray, cadet blue, dark blue, tan and black. Regular \$1.50 quality. Priced for our October sale at, a yard, 98c.

All silk crepe de chine. 40 inch width. Colors are resida green, navy, wistaria, pink, light blue, maize, gray, white, brown and black. Regular \$1.75 grade. Priced at yd., \$1.39.

Georgette crepes 40 inch width. Colors are brown, navy, light blue, lavender, pink, wistaria and black. \$2 value. Priced at \$1.83.

Charmeuse. 40 inch width. Colors are black, brown and navy. \$2 value. Priced, a yard, \$1.63.

White Japanese silk. Regular \$1 grade. Priced for our October sale at, a yard, 69c.

2700 YARDS OF OUTING FLANNEL

Shown in pink, blue and gray stripe. This is an extra heavy quality and would retail regularly at 15c a yard. Specially priced for October selling at, a yard, 7 3-4c.

TABLE DAMASK

385 yards of Champion 66 inch mercerized finish damask at less than wholesale cost. This is marked to retail at 75c. Priced for our October sale at, a yard, 44c.

200 yards of 58 inch mercerized damask. 50c value. Priced at, a yard, 29c.

George Menagh & Co.

Denison's Busiest Store

DENISON, IOWA

Keep in Mind

The fact that in addition to printing this newspaper

We do Job Work

Of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure to see us. Phone 23



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