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PLANTS WITH EYES.

Professor Wager Finds Outer Skins of Leaves Are Lenses.

Having heard the other day President Francis Darwin's contention that plants think, the British Scientific Association while in session at Dublin listened to a claim of their ability to see. The lecturer was Professor Harold W. T. Wager, who showed that the outer skins of many leaves are in reality lenses which might be compared with the corneal facets of the compound eyes of insects and are equally capable of forming clear images of surrounding objects.

This is especially so with leaves grown in the shade, and the lenses are so perfect and focus the light falling thereon so carefully that photographs may be taken thereby. Professor Wager has taken many such photographs and showed specimens to the audience. These included well defined reproductions of portraits of Darwin and Huxley, direct photographs of persons, landscapes, houses and even simple color photographs by the "Lunier" process.

In every case the good use of these lenses to plants, the lecturer said, was to promote the more effective distribution of light upon which the green substance of plants depends for food. Rays focused on an interior leaf were carried to the plant's brain, enabling it to modify the movements of the leaves. He did not suggest that the plants can recognize things around them, but they see where to turn the leaves so as to get the maximum light, their movements being almost identical with those of animals.

Home Trade Homilies.

It's all very well for you to think you're doing yourself justice by buying your supplies from the big city many miles away, but in the long run you're doing an injustice to your descendants who are supposed to live in the town which you are killing off by neglecting to patronize home industries.

You may save an occasional nickel by ordering "bargains" through mail order catalogues, but don't you lose at least a nickel's worth of your self respect when you happen to meet one of the home merchants whom you have known all your life and from whom you could have bought the same bargain?

Governor Johnson says one of the great issues of today has to do with the curbing of the trusts. The chances are ninety-nine to a hundred that you agree with Johnson, no matter what party you may belong to. Very well. How about the big mail order trust, which is organized to kill off country merchants? Are you a supporter of the mail order trust?

If you are a farmer and sell your produce to the local stores and then stick stamps on letters ordering ordinary household articles from a city many miles away, wouldn't you think it the proper sort of reciprocity if the town merchants should quit dealing in fresh vegetables and supply only canned goods to their customers?

Throughout the country for some months we have heard the cry that "there is no money in circulation." Times have been tight. People who keep up the habit of buying mail order goods on the slightest pretext or provocation may expect to hear it said that there is no money in circulation around

Local Happenings

About Yourself and Neighbor

Read Marshall's ad.
It will pay you to read the ads in The News.

Owl creek coal \$8.50 per ton delivered J. J. Hall, Dealer. Phone 12, Harlowton.

The Congregations are erecting a church in Judith Gap.

Ask telephone manager Graham if the preachers can bowl.

Jesse Langstran was a visitor from Melville Wednesday.

Lee Hash went to Lewistown Wednesday on business.

Herb Titter from Lewistown was in town Wednesday on business.

W. C. Qualls and wife have taken rooms above the State Bank.

Judge Edwin Cheadle was in town Thursday on his way to Bozeman.

Everybody get behind and push for the best town on the map, Harlowton.

J. H. Blessing went to White Sulphur Springs during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stevens will soon move to their new home on the hill.

All Ladies Winter Coats in the store at one-half price.

E. F. Ross Inc. Co.

The unexcelled Baldwin Line of Pianos, 28tf

At W. S. Smith's, Lewistown.

Rene Labrie went to Moore Wednesday on business returning the following Saturday.

\$25 Buys a nice drop head Sewing Machine, at 28tf

W. S. Smith's, Lewistown.

All ladies winter coats in the store at one-half price.

E. F. Ross Co.

The Methodists of Judith Gap will give a basket social for the benefit of their church that is being built.

A. E. Clary, the underwood typewriterman from Butte sold several machines in town during the week.

H. A. Tschang, the cigar-maker was in Judith Gap during the first of the week selling his famous Harlowton cigars.

The west bound train was eight hours late Wednesday and Thursday owing to bad snow storms in the Dakotas.

Albert Hougan and wife came in from Lenep Tuesday. While here they had some dental work done and returned Wednesday.

Adam Keinath, of Billings, has begun work here as sausage man for A. C. Graves. Keinath has a big reputation as a sausage maker.

E. S. Pease, general agent for the Fraternal Order of Mountaineers, has been in town during the week helping to organize the local cabin.

J. J. Honvey, Wm. Barclay and L. R. Wakefield, the surveying crew of the Montana road, came in from Garnett on a speeder Wednesday morning.

James Barta, of Billings, was in town during the latter part of the week looking over the ground with the view of putting in a candy kitchen at this point.

J. J. Fisher expects to leave for Martinsdale in a few days in company with T. E. Kirby, Jr. He expects to do some development work north of the town.

Sam Hodges spent Sunday in Lewistown. The Episcopal church there have just installed a new pipe organ. Sam took part in the dedication exercises by singing a solo.

William Ray, George W. Therman, Joe Piles and A. E. Peterson, all of Roundup, passed through Wednesday on their way home from Lewistown, where they had been as witnesses on the Hinton murder trial.

FOR SALE—Business location on Central avenue. This can be had at a bargain, suitable for any kind of business. Centrally located, come in for particulars, will sell at \$475.00.

S. L. HODGES.

Any person having spare copies of the Evening Times containing the Harlowton writeup can do a little missionary work by leaving them with W. C. Husband, secretary of the business men's association.

Last Wednesday seemed to be muster day for the traveling meat men in Harlowton. Among those who were here were Fred Keith of Butte, Oscar Olsen of Helena, and S. I. Roylance of Livingston. The town must have been well worked.

Rev. J. Phillip Anshutz, the Episcopal missionary for this district came in from Judith Gap, Wednesday morning and held services in the school house in the evening. He left for Lavana and Roundup Thursday.

Word has been received from Alta Wood who has been visiting friends near Big Sandy for several weeks, she expects to come home in a few days. The epidemic of small fox in Big

Read Marshall's ad.
Bring your job work to the News office.

Thos. Hanzlik and Fred Burke rode the Woodman goat Thursday night.

The Popular Piano is the Hamilton. 28tf At W. S. Smith's Lewistown.

All ladies winter coats in the store at one-half price.

E. F. Ross Co.

John Spring, representing the Royal Taylors of Chicago made the town this week.

All ladies winter coats in the store at one-half price.

E. F. Ross Co.

Frank Luce, the national bank examiner from Seattle, was in town during the week.

Don't forget the business men's meeting in the Urner Hall Monday night, Feb. 14th.

J. L. Hewett, the right of way man between here and Livingston, was in town during the week.

C. H. Thompson, conductor on the Milwaukee, spent Thursday in Harlowton. He says he is struck on the future prospects of the town.

A BOOST

(Continued from front page.)

pamphlet that you were in the center of Paradise with your feet on the center table and a cigar in your mouth, whiffing life's cares away and not caring a d— for the whistle. I think the State Bank of Harlowton must be a very good institution, with an Urner instead of a spender for president, a Straight cashier and his man Friday to assist him, the bank certainly has all good officers except vice-president, —and O, Shaw! the vice-president doesn't amount to much anyway. Your letter reminds me of the time 25 years ago when I went to Dakota. I suppose everybody who goes to the front and gets close to nature has the same optimistic feeling. We had no Teagarden in Dakota, only wheat as far as you could see and as far as you could ride on a broncho, and then some, so I think, perhaps your location is rather better than the one I struck.

It appears that in case you are in a hurry to have the lines of your lots or claims run, you can get a surveyor who will do it, A. T. Goodspeed, but I can't imagine what use you have for Graves in such a live town. You can see from the above that I read the Musselshell pamphlet, advertisements and all, and I have formed a very good opinion of Harlowton and vicinity.

Everything is going along here in the old way. The old and new railroads are making many improvements, many more houses are being built, and plans are already under way for extensive street improvements for the coming summer.

I have told a great many of the "boys" about where you were, and they were all glad to hear from you. With best wishes to all, I am

Fraternally Yours,

F. S. PARKER.

Rebekah Ladies Entertain.

The Ladies of the Rebekah of Harlowton entertained their friends on Wednesday evening at Whist. The guests filled seven tables. Mr. A. T. Anderson on behalf of the Rebekah's spoke a few pleasing words of welcome and told of the work the ladies were trying to do.

Dainty refreshments were served, before the guests departed, and all spoke of a pleasant evening.

It is a Wonder.

Chamberlain's Liniment is one of the most remarkable preparations yet produced for lame back, sprains and bruises. The quick relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents. For sale by Lewellin Drug Co.

Good Cough Medicine.

Coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough are promptly cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no better or safer medicine made as it contains nothing that will injure the smallest child. For sale by Lewellin Drug Co.

M. W. of A. Give Dance.

The Modern Woodman of America have made arrangements to give a big dance in the Harlowton Opera House on Washington's birthday, February 22. This is the first dance to be given by the local camp of the M. W. of A. and a most enjoyable time may be expected. A midnight supper will be served at the M. W. of A. hall on the night of the dance.

OUR PRICES ARE ALL LEADERS

As the Following List Will Show

Dried Fruits, All "FANCY BRAND"

Prices per 25 pound box

Apples	\$3.25	Pitted Plums	\$3.00
Peaches	2.75	Raisens	2.35
Prunes	2.25	White Figs	2.25
Apricots	3.25	Half Pears	3.25

Pillsbury's Flour	100 lb. lots	500 lb. lots
Monarch	\$3.75	\$3.60
Sugar	3.50	3.25
	6.25	

Canned Goods, "EXTRA STANDARD"

Price per Case

Tomatoes	\$2.85	Peas	\$2.65
Corn	2.25	Sauer Kraut	3.00
String Beans	2.50	Fruits, Mixed	4.50

SPECIAL SALE ON CHILDREN'S and BOY'S HOSIERY

We Wish to thank our patrons for favors shown us in the past, and solicit a continuance of their business.

URNER MERCANTILE CO., INC.

Capitol \$50,000, Fully Paid

ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY

GREEN HOUSE.

Geo. C. Knudson Will Try Raising Garden Plants at Shawmut

Geo. C. Knudson, of Shawmut, has decided to start a hot house. He expects to raise all kinds garden plants for transplanting and will have splendid outlay of flowers. He desires that parties wanting tomato plants, cabbage plants, etc. send in their orders early. In a letter to the News Mr. Knudson says:

"For best results with vegetables and flowers, plants should be started early in a hot bed, or better still, a good greenhouse, and transplanted two or three times as they need room. The last transplanting should be in soil that will stick to the roots, that the plants may be moved to the garden without danger of wilting or dying. I know how to grow all kinds of plants, and will make it my specialty to grow your plants, if I get orders enough to pan out. I can grow tomato plants for two cents each, cabbage plants \$1.00 per 100, cauliflower \$1.25 per 100, early corn, cucumbers, melons and other tender plants can be planted in paper pots, made and used by market gardeners for such plants. These pots are set in hills where they are to grow."

Mr. Knudson will also plant different kinds of flowers, and asks that orders be sent in early.

All ladies winter coats in the store at one-half price.

E. F. Ross Co.

YOUNG TREES IN TOWNS.

Course of Real Estate Operators That is Worthy of Emulation.

It is noted in Brooklyn that a few suburban real estate operators are setting trees on property which is on the market for building purposes or on which the builders themselves intend to erect dwellings. This is so obviously a wise policy that it is a wonder only "a few" are following it, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Having purchased a tract of land and divided it into streets and building lots, the wise owner will at once plant trees in suitable places and start them growing before a cellar is dug. The property is thus made more attractive and salable, for nothing can be much more dreary than a residence district without trees.

As a result of rapid growth in population and building, the tendency is to deprive city streets of shade which they have long enjoyed. The sacrifice of a noble oak or maple or elm is always a cause of mourning, but the slaughter goes on in the name of "improvement." The only compensation is to plant and foster trees on new streets and lots. Those who perform this task diligently will earn the thanks of future generations.

Princeton's Beautifying Scheme.

H. C. Bunn, curator of Princeton university, has a scheme which, he says, will make Princeton one of the most beautiful towns in the world, says the New York Tribune. Boxes are built by a carpenter in Princeton that will fit every front window in every house and store than faces Nassau street. These will be furnished to the occupants at cost, and Mr. Bunn will supply enough geraniums to fill them. When the plants are in bloom Nassau street will present an unusual sight. The Princeton council has purchased many shade and ornamental trees which are given to residents of the borough for 50 cents. This plan was adopted to shade the streets.

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PETER WINTER - Proprietor.

Wide Awake Canandaigua.

The lakeside town of Canandaigua, N. Y., has a free swimming school, with two instructors always in charge, and a free playground and athletic field, with a trained instructor.

Progressive Nebraska Town.

Among the progressive features of Lincoln, Neb., are a municipal system of electric lights and the practice of the street railway selling ten tickets to school children for 25 cents.

Papers for sale at News office.