

HUNDREDS SEE EATON LODGE HOME OPENED

Notables of Ohio Knights of Pythias Lodge Attend Dedication Services.

EATON, O., March 3.—One of the greatest events ever held by the Knights of Pythias in Ohio is taking place today in Eaton.

The occasion is the formal dedication of the handsome new temple of Waverly lodge No. 143. The event is made notable because of the presence of Grand Chancellor Hopkins, Past Grand Chancellor J. D. Clark, Grand Vice Chancellor E. W. Hills, Past Grand Chancellor E. M. Banks, and other officers of the Great Domain of Ohio.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the program at the temple was taken up under direction of Charles F. Brooke, Jr., a member of the Eaton lodge. Mayor Stanley B. Foss delivered a hearty welcome address to the hundreds of visiting Pythians.

The temple dedicated today is the finest possessed by any small town lodge in the United States. The structure is of historic design, built of cream colored pressed brick, with Bedford stone trimmings. It has basement, banquet room on second floor and main lodge room on third floor, all arranged specially to suit the conveniences of the lodge. The building, together with the site, represents a total cost of about \$35,000. The interior furnishings are of the best, and the main lodge room furniture is oak.

Eaton's lodge was organized May 10, 1862, by twenty young men. The roster now holds the names of three hundred and fifty-five men. But four of the members who organized the lodge are left. They are Frank F. Rhea, William B. Marsh, D. J. Muselman and Charles F. Ressler, all of whom are inattendant today.

Representatives are present from every town in Preble county, Dayton, Richmond and many other surrounding towns and cities. A special train will arrive this evening from Hamilton and carry members of the three lodges in that city. Knights at intermediate points will also be transported here, and the capacity of the temple will probably be exceeded to-night when the program is resumed.

The Imperial Band of Hamilton, under direction of W. B. Charles, arrived early today, and has added much to the pleasure and success of the gathering.

From the Richmond K. of P. lodges, seventy-five men expressed their intention of attending the Eaton celebration. No special car was chartered as many of the men left during the afternoon, while others stated they would go tonight. The Waverly lodge of Eaton sent a large delegation to the golden jubilee celebration here February 19.

SUPPORT LIBRARY BY SOCIAL TEAS

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind., March 3.—The series of library teas inaugurated to raise funds for the support of the library, have brought the committee a sum of over \$30, and are at the same time furnishing means for much pleasure. This plan for raising money has been a decided success. The air is to make the library, which was started some years ago, and has been maintained by the local W. C. T. U., into a public institution. The present number of books form a fine nucleus. Among those who have entertained the past week are Misses Emma and Lucetta Mills, Mrs. Chalmers Aughee and Mrs. A. J. Aughee, Mrs. James M. Clark, Misses Mary Iddings and Myrtle Skinner, Mrs. Will Brooks and Mrs. Carl Reynolds, Mrs. O. C. Thomas and Mrs. C. C. Haffield.

Mrs. J. C. Fulghum has returned from Fort Thomas, Ky., where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Faber and family. Henry Nieman was home from Cambridge City Sunday.

Vernon Showalter was home from Richmond Saturday.

The home talent play, "A Modern Ananias," presented by the Fountain City Dramatic club Saturday night at the K. of P. hall, was well attended and was favorably received.

Mrs. C. E. Keever visited her sister, Mrs. B. Dickinson, at Richmond two days last week.

Joseph Bogue has been in a critical condition for some days with pneumonia, and his recovery is doubtful.

It was not until Saturday that the work was completed in clearing snow from the roads in New Garden township to an extent that would make them passable, despite the fact that farmers in all parts of the township responded to the call to assist. The cost to the township will total \$150 to \$200. School backs all resumed their schedules Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd, of Williamsburg, left Friday to spend the re-

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT. BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Make it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove all Dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Dandierine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Dandierine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking the small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Dandierine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, use just a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandierine from any drug-gist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Married Life the Third Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.
Helen nibbled the end of her pen, and gazed frowningly at the post card before her. On one side was a picture of London Bridge, on the other, the address and the "This may be used for communication" space.

She had written, London, August 3, 1913, but her inspiration ended there. At last in desperation she wrote what she had written on at least a dozen other post cards:

"We are having a very wonderful trip. London is a most interesting city."

This it written large, filled the space. Then she took it to the next name on the list, for Helen had conscientiously made a list of all the people to whom she wanted to send post cards.

The list is always largest on one's first trip. The reason is obvious. The first time you are in Europe you wish all your friends to know it, and spend most of your time and money in sending post cards and buying souvenirs.

The next time that I have more sense. And now, as Helen wanted to send a card to almost every one she knew, the task was most arduous. Letter writing was for her always hard, and post card "phrasing" was even more so; she never knew what to say. She was too small to write anything connected and too large for just "with much love."

When she had written about twenty, although there were still many more names on the list, she pushed the cards aside and took out some note paper. She would relieve the strain by writing to her mother.

Dear Mother:—I know I have written you only hurried notes, but have been so rushed; so am staying in this rainy afternoon to write some letters and post cards that I have been putting off from day to day.

Well, I have seen really a great deal of London in the short time we have been here. Have to see most of it alone, as Warren has been too busy to be with me. We did go together to Westminster Abbey and I am hoping to go with me to the Tower. But even if he has the time—he hates sight-seeing so.

However, we go to some different place for dinner every evening which is really a most interesting way to see the city. There are so many beautiful restaurants here and the food is so

good and so cheap. I am sending you one of the menus to show you just how cheap things are. Look at all the vegetables that are only 4d—8 cents. And even asparagus is only a shilling. Many cents is what they charge at home.

But I am afraid I am talking too would make a good press agent for the London restaurants. I can't help being enthusiastic when I find what delicious things you can get for such absurdly small prices. But perhaps you would rather hear of something else.

About the stores—I know you will be interested in them. Much to my surprise, I have not found them particularly cheap. So I am buying very little. We have about come to the conclusion that by the time we pay duty they will cost us more than they would at home.

Of course, there are some things that you can get much better here—rain coats, for instance. Warren and I each bought one; they are very smart, as they say, over here, and are well made, but I don't like the English women dress nearly as well as we do—at least not on the street.

I have bought only one dress here, and that is a little French model—gray blue chiffon. It is very pretty.

We hear from Mrs. Curtis on every steamer, and she says Winifred has kept perfectly well.

Give my love to father and Aunt Mary. I will try to write them both in a few days. Am sending Aunt Mary a booklet of the Abby and some post cards.

With much love, HELEN.

P. S. Tell Aunt Fannie to send me the size of her gloves. Wrote it down somewhere but can't find it now. I remember whether it was 6 1/2 or 6 3/4.

When this letter was addressed and sealed Helen took out more note paper and began again to nibble at her pen. She must write to Warren's mother. Although she wrote to her on every mail, it was always hard, for she could never get over the feeling that Mrs. Curtis's attitude toward her was a critical one.

London, August 2, 1913.
Dear Mrs. Curtis:
Your letter of the 22nd came yesterday. Am glad Winifred keeps so

well. I am sending her in this mail some hair ribbon. Tried to get the lining on her little leghorn hat, the two-yard piece I thought would be enough for a saash.

Warren says now we will probably sail in about three weeks, but I will let you know definitely as soon as—"Hello, there."

Usually she heard Warren's step in the hall, but now she was so absorbed in her writing that she did not hear him until he opened the door.

"Well, it has been a beautiful day, all right. Where will I put this?" holding out a dripping umbrella.

"Oh, wait dear, I will take it."

WARREN IS AMUSED.

"What have we got here?" as he threw himself in a chair and took up the package of postcards Helen had written. "Who are these all to?"

"Oh, to everybody," apologetically. "You know I haven't written any since we have been here."

"Oh this is rich. Here are three: 'We are having a wonderful trip. London is a very interesting city.' Written that out on all of them. Did that phrase exhaust you?"

"Oh, don't Warren; please don't read them." But he held her off with one hand while he turned the cards over with the other.

"Oh, you did vary this one; 'London is a most interesting city. We are having a most wonderful trip.'"

"Oh, Warren, please—PLEASE don't read those!"

"Didn't you write any—'This is a lovely spot. Wish you were here. That covers everything and has a note of hospitality in it. I would recommend that as the standard postcard sentiment.'"

"Oh, Warren, you must not read any more! I won't let you ridicule my postcards." There was a suspicious trouble in her voice now, and he let her take them from him.

"Written mother?"

"No, I was just writing her now. Do you want to write something, too?"

"Not before dinner. I have had about all I want to do for one day. Get on your raincoat and we will look up a chophouse I heard some fellows talking about at lunch. From what they said it must be all right. We will take a chance on it anyway. Hurry up now, it's after six."

and family. Monday morning Mr. Hurst accompanied him to assist in breaking the ice, on the creek and then Dr. Roark's horse refused to go through right and got down again. After coming some distance on his way home, they encountered another drift and with difficulty got home at all.

The Bible School orchestra, of the Christian church met with Mrs. McCormick Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosson was called to Hartford City Monday, by the illness of her little granddaughter, Ruth Bates, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Basson Bates. No particulars were given beyond the telegram summons.

Miss Kate Baker and Mrs. Fannie Mustin were week-end visitors at Richmond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimmel and Mrs. Benton Wagner were at Richmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore entertained at the guests, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Templin and family.

Automatic delivery of rural mail is provided by a North Dakota man's invention of a car to run on an aerial track, from which it takes electric power, automatically stopping at each house on a route and ringing a bell to announce its arrival.

STUDENTS' MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Dr. Zwemer, in Closing Session, Urges Unity to Further Interests of Organization.

With a stirring address by Dr. Zwemer of New York city, in which he appealed to his audience, composed largely of students and those interested in the student volunteer movement, to unite to further the interests of the organization, the state convention of student volunteers. The meeting was held in the association room at Earlham college.

The convention, which opened Friday night, was attended by about 150 students from different parts of the state. Some of the speakers were President A. J. Bowen of the University of Nankin; President Kelly of Earlham; President C. T. Paul, of the College of Mission, Indianapolis, and Miss Maude Raymond, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the convention was to enlist workers in the new method of securing workers for the foreign fields. Following last night's session the majority of the delegates left Richmond for their home.

Recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my customers because I have confidence in it. I find that they are pleased with it and call for it when again in need of such a medicine," writes J. W. Sexton, Montevideo, Mo. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)

EAST GERMANTOWN

Jake Theobolt was visiting friends here Friday.

Mrs. John Green was buried at Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Sowers and children and Mr. Vern House and family visited relatives in Cambridge City, Sunday.

Ford and Mark Wysong were here Saturday to attend the funeral of George Sowers.

Ben Fadely was entertained Sunday at the home of Frank Winters. A delicious dinner was served after which they had music on the piano.

Mr. Dalbey and family of Richmond spent Saturday and Sunday with Dan Rush.

The revival services at the Evangelical church have been postponed.

Mrs. Lucy Boughner died Monday morning about one o'clock. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The Saturday Night Club met with Mrs. Van Buskirk, Saturday night. Dainty refreshments were served and the usual good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Perry Sarber, who underwent an operation at Richmond a couple of weeks ago, was brought home yesterday.

MOONLIGHT TONIGHT, COLISEUM.

OBITUARY

Georgia Louise, infant daughter of Fred and Dora Ouse was born Feb. 22, 1914, and died Feb. 25, 1914, at Shirley, Indiana, aged 3 days. She leaves father, mother, brother and sisters beside a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss which is her eternal gain.

Dramatic News and Comment

The Boss.
The Boss, a play, is described as a masterpiece of political conditions as they exist in many of the larger cities today will be the offering of the Francis Sayles' players at the Gennett Theatre all next week with the usual matinees. The Boss is from the pen of Edgar Sheldon, and Mr. Sayles promises us a complete production.

The Palace.
Heading the bill at the Palace today is the seventh reel of the Mutual Girl pictures, by far the most entertaining of any of the series yet shown. In it Mr. A. Baldwin Sloane and Miss Grace Field, the great New York

maining weeks of the winter in Florida. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Allen Channess and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Dille while in the Southland.

Receives Supplies.
Assessor Dalbey was at Richmond Saturday attending a meeting of the assessors of the county and receiving supplies for the assessing work. Mr. Dalbey completes his six years term of office with this season's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keever and son Edward of Muncie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keever a few days.

Hershel D. Brown of Boston township has moved to the Cotting ham farm which he purchased some time ago.

Miss Ruth Hiatt, who teaches in Boston township, was home over Sunday.

Several applications for teachers' licenses from New Garden township took the teachers' examination at County Superintendent Williams' office Saturday.

Charles Showalter, of near Lynn, moved Saturday to the Billie Deit-meyer farm south of town.

Mrs. Smira Lobnes, of New York, who has been visiting relatives in this section, was here from Richmond between trains Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. H. S. Macey was at Richmond the latter part of the week assisting her daughter, Mrs. John Newman move from a farm near Greensburg to one north of Williamsburg.

Rev. Owen Livingood, pastor of the Christian church, will address an assembly at that church next Sunday under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. on the "National Constitutional Amendment" which MRVW. tutional Prohibition Amendment" which is soon to be brought up in Congress. Rev. Livingood is well versed on the proposed measure and his discourse is looked forward to with interest.

Orlando Marine, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was paying a visit to his brother O. M. Marine and family last week.

Clarkson Thomas, south of town, has been critically ill for several days.

Frank Richardson of near Richmond, was here Saturday calling on relatives and friends.

Friends' Quarterly Meeting was held at New Garden Saturday.

Gerry L. Cook, State Sunday School Superintendent, gave addresses at the Christian church Saturday evening and on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wade Williams was called to Anderson last week by the death of a relative.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Tuesday—Richmond lodge, No. 196, F. and A. M. Stated meeting.

Wednesday—Webb lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M. Called meeting; work in Entered Apprentice degree, commencing promptly at 5 o'clock. Master Mason's degree at 7:30. Light refreshments.

Thursday—Wayne Council, No. 10, R. and S. M. State Assembly.

Friday—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. and S. M. Called convocation; work in the Royal Arch degree, commencing at 6:30. Light refreshments.

Saturday—Loyal Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S. Stated meeting and initiation of candidates.

Save Your Health

Most sicknesses that impair health have their start in quite ordinary ailments of the organs of digestion or elimination. Stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Tiger Block Coal

\$5.00 PER TON

We Are Exclusive Agents. Accept no Substitute.

Richmond Coal Co.

TEL. 3165.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Give Thought to Birds; Scatter Grain and Crumbs

With snow covering everything in the way of food available for birds, residents of sections of the country where birds congregate, or where they approach for the purpose of finding food, should see to it that grain or any kind of dry food is scattered about for them to get.

Wild birds, such as quail, red-birds, jaybirds and all kinds that stay with us during the winter, depend on the seeds of grasses and weeds for sustenance during the winter. As long as the ground is clear of snow they can manage to exist in comparative comfort, but let a snow cover the ground and their source of supply is temporarily cut off, and if food is not put out for them hundreds will die of cold and starvation.

Farmers especially should be careful to scatter grain and seed or any kind of dry food that will not freeze in spots where birds can approach without fear of molestation. This is more than a mere duty, it is good business economy to provide the means whereby birds can live to renew next year's attack on the myriad insects which devastate crops and orchards.

Without birds, especially quail, worms, bug and other insects would multiply so rapidly that gardening, fruit growing and farming would be carried on under much greater difficulty than we find it with them.

City folks should scatter food in sheltered spots in their back yards. Maybe the sparrow will get the greater part of it, but the sparrow is far from being unwelcome during these days of storm and blizzards when all outdoor life is absent except for these noisy, brave, intrepid outlaws of the bird kingdom.

Farmers should clear away the snow from some sheltered spot along hedges or in woods, or near farm buildings, and hang sheaves of wheat or oats from a limb, or scatter plenty of wheat, oats, corn or ground grain where birds can get it.

This trouble will be repaid a hundred times over, besides one will possess a sense of having done one's duty to these helpless little brothers.

INDIA TEA

With a Reputation Unblemished Unquestioned Unassailable

The original exponent of pure tea; not a tardy convert

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Published by the Growers of India Tea

GENNETT This Week Matinee Thursday	A Sensational Comedy "MAM'ZELLE" Tango Dance Friday Matinees 10 and 20c Nights 10, 20 and 30c.	NEXT WEEK THE BOSS
--	---	-------------------------------------

Murray

TODAY!
Chas. Klein's Masterpiece

The Lion AND THE Mouse

IN SIX PARTS

Ten Cents

Five Cents

Buffalo Jim That Terrible Kid

The Powers of the Air

Murrette TODAY!

Five Cents

SEE AMERICA'S

Leading Tango Artists Suffragette Leaders Latest in Fashions

KEYSTONE:

"A Film Johnnie"—A Side-splitting Comedy. Also a Majestic Drama.

COLISEUM

Moonlight Skating Tuesday night.

BABE, THE SKATING BEAR

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

TRY A PALLADIUM WANT AD