# SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

**CALENDAR FOR TODAY.**

**Society.**

Garden fair at the Thomas Kerr residence today (indoors) for the benefit of the Serbian relief fund.

Tea for Miss Esther Hoener by Mrs. George Rodgers, Jr.

Tea by Mrs. Hallett W. Maxwell this afternoon.

**ENGAGEMENT OF YOUNG WOMAN TO MEMBER OF PROMINENT AND HISTORICAL FAMILY IS ANNOUNCED.**

Miss Delberta Stuart

GROVE-PHOTO

TO announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Delberta Stuart, Mrs. Frank Kerr yesterday entertained with a large and elaborate tea. Miss Stuart's fiance is Charles Haddon Manners, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Manners, around whose historic ancestors the romance of "Dorothy Manners, of Haddon Hall," was woven. They are a prominent family of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Manners has for several years been looking after his large orchards in Underwood.

His bride-to-be is a charming girl, a daughter of the late Judge Dell Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, the latter of whom makes her home now in Corvallis, but came up to visit her daughters to share in the announcement festivities. Miss Stuart is also a sister of Wayne H. and Bruce Stuart, of Albany, and a graduate of Portland Academy.

The news was told in an original and charming manner. Little Frances Kerr, daughter of the hostess, received the guests at the door, presenting each one with a tiny cat for which she delved into a huge bag. The cat bore a card with the names of the couple, linked with the word "betrothed."

The wedding will be an event of early September.

Miss Stuart will leave the latter part of this month for a visit with relatives at Albany, then go to the beach for a short time, returning to be the guest of Miss Edith Olds. The bride-elect made her formal bow to Portland society about three years ago, at a charming tea for which Mrs. Kerr was also hostess and she has passed practically all of the intervening time traveling and in the Hood River Valley.

* * *

At the residence of Mrs. Thomas Kerr, a garden fair will be given this afternoon for the benefit of the Serbian relief fund. The party was originally planned as an outdoor affair, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, Mrs. Kerr has arranged to have it indoors and on the verandas which have been inclosed for the occasion. It will be a brilliant event and as many invitations have been issued, it bids fair to be one of the most elaborate functions of the early Summer season.

Fresh vegetables, fruits, candies, delicious cakes, made from the choicest recipes of the hostess' friends and donated for the occasion, as well as many other delectables also donated by sympathizers of the Serbians, will be attractively displayed today to tempt Portland society to help the sufferers from the devastating war. Baskets to permit of the purchasers comfortably conveying their articles home also will be on sale and a gift booth will be one of the features of the afternoon. Garden games have been planned for and numerous other amusements which can be enjoyed under protective coverings from the damp atmosphere.

* * *

Mrs. James G. Gauld and Miss Isabella Gauld have issued cards for a reception to be given Saturday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

* * *

Much entertaining will be done for the visitors who will attend the Pacific Coast eye, ear, nose and throat convention in this city, beginning tomorrow and continuing until Saturday. A large delegation of members of the society and a number of their friends already are in the city and the women of the party will be extensively entertained by well-known matrons of Portland.

* * *

Another of the pretty teas of yesterday afternoon was the combined housewarming and reception to Mrs. George W. Boschke for which her daughter, Mrs. Guy Menefee Standifer was hostess at her new home, at Eighteenth and Thompson streets. The rooms were aglow with roses and other garden flowers, the drawing-room with its floral adornment of pink roses and ferns making an admirable foil for the pretty gowns of the throng of guests who called to greet the visitor.

An especially artistic combination of flowers was used on the tea table—a broad basket filled with pink peonies, tall spikes of blue delphinium, and the feathery gypsophila. Crystal bowls of yellow daisies adorned the library, where the punch table was placed. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick S. Stanley, Mrs. Lee Menefee, Mrs. John Shull. They were assisted by Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Menefee, Elizabeth Boschke, Ruth Standifer, Kemna and Gretchen Klosterman, Eleu Smith, Cornelia Stanley V'Ona and Lella Guthrie, Kathe Brasel, Mrs. George D. Schalk, Mrs. Coe A. McKenna, Mrs. Walter Yearian, Mrs. Mrs. John Twohy, Mrs. James Ambrose, Mrs. Horace Luckett and Mrs. Oscar R. Menefee were stationed at the punch bowl. About 100 matrons, many of whom were old frinds of the honor guest, and many of the young girls called during the afternoon.

A number of affairs will mark Mrs. Boschke's visit here, among those being planned for her being the tea for which Mrs. Andrew Porter will be hostess, Thursday, and the luncheon to be presided over by Mrs. John Shull next week. Mrs. Boschke plans to remain with her daughter for two or three weeks longer.

* * *

Mrs. Charles J. Schnabel was hostess for a delightful tea yesterday afternoon honoring Miss Sara Harker, of Palo Alto, who is visiting in Portland for a few weeks. About 50 matrons and maids called at the tea, and the hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Katharine Schnabel, who recently was graduated from Harker's School. Mrs. Elliott Habersham and Mrs. Allen Ellsworth presided at the tea table and were assisted by Misses Helen Jones and Dorothy Kerns.

* * *

Miss Sadie Hellstern, of Richmond, Va., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Roscoe C. Nelson, for the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. Felix Friedlander and family are domiciled in their new cottage in Gearhart.

* * *

Mrs. Carl W. Scovel and son Frederick, of Cortland, N. Y., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. D. L. Kiehle, for the Summer. Mrs. Scovel's sister, Mrs. J. C. E. King, will be hostess for an informal tea, honoring the visitor, tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Harry M. Bouvy has returned to her home in La Grande after a fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chambereau.

* * *

An open-air concert will be given in the cloister and grounds of the Cathedral School, Seventeenth and Couch streets, Monday evening. A special programme of operatic music will be given by the Cathedral choir, assisted by other artists. Solo numbers will be contributed by Mesdames Ripley, Mary Clare Mitchell, C. A. Shea, Misses Grace Dawson, Adele Barnickel, James Flynn and Clifford Woodland. Refreshments will be served during the evening and if the weather is fine, a large attendance is expected. In the event of unfavorable weather, the concert will be given in the Cathedral Hall.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

MRS. GEORGE W. M'MATH will leave tonight to attend the Farmers' and Homemakers' week, under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College this week at McMinnville. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the week, and Mrs. MacMath will speak on Thursday.

* * *

A picnic today at Columbia Park has been planned as one of the early Summer diversions by the Mothers' Club of Albina. The club has had a most successful year, and at its last meeting, recently held, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. James Gillespie; vice-president, Mrs. Gesler; secretary, Mrs. G. Hooper; treasurer, Mrs. F. McNeece, the latter and Mrs. Gillespie being re-elections.

* * *

Linnton Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting for the year Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members and friends are requested to be present. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

* * *

The Woman's Social Service Club of Oak Grove will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Minnie Young at Risley Station. Yearly reports will be read and the installation of officers will take place. During the Summer several picnics will be given by the club.

* * *

Central Union, W. C. T. U., will hold its meetings during the Summer in room A, Central Library. At this afternoon's meeting, which will be held at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Neal B. Inman will be in charge. "Tithing" will be the subject, and Rev. W. T. Lane has been asked to speak. The public is invited.

* * *

An excellent programme has been arranged for the all-day meeting today of Willard W. C. T. U. to be held at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Gillett, 1200 East Twenty-second street North.

* * *

Orphia Temple, No. 18, Pythian Sisters, initiated candidates Thursday, June 15. Officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: Most excellent chief, Etna Martin; past chief, Phoebe Abel; excellent senior, Sue Howe; excellent junior, Sara Nelson; manager, Ellen Wagoner; mistress of records and correspondence, Grace Wheeler; mistress of finance, Hattie Morse; protector, Marie Lewis; outer guard, Ida Friedlander; musician, Maybelle M. Olsen; representative to grand lodge, Hattie Keyzer; alternate, Etna Martin; trustee, Lettie Olsen. Initiatory ceremonies will be exemplified tomorrow. Refreshments will be served. All Pythian Sisters are invited.

## SNAPSHOTS

BY BARBARA BOYD.

**Carrying Generosity Too Far.**

"HE was one of the most generous men that ever lived," said a friend.

"Yes, he was generous," admitted the daughter-in-law, and said no more. But there was that in her tone that implied much more could be said.

And these are some of the things that could be said, not unkindly or in criticism, but simply as facts that have a truth in them to be pondered.

He was a farmer and he loaned his farming implements right and left among his neighbors. This one had his harrow, that one his mowing machine, another his rake. When he wanted them for his own use he never had them. "I have actually known him to fix up some sort of contraption to serve as a harrow," said an acquaintance, "when two harrows which he owned were lying out in the weather at different neighbors.'"

In the Spring, when he planted his hotbeds, he would set out ten times as many plants of different kinds as he needed himself, and when remonstrated with by members of the family would say, "Oh, well, the neighbors will want some." The neighbors came to depend upon him for all the early plants they desired.

He signed promissory notes for any one who asked him. He stabled friends' horses in the Winter and pastured their dry cows in the Summer. To the outward eye he was the quintessence of kindness and generosity. But what is the result of all this? Today, his widow, a semi-invalid, is left in want. The large estate with which he started life is entirely squandered. The only support this widow has is the slender earnings of the aforesaid daughter-in-law, whose tone was so non-committal in saying, "Yes, he was generous."

Is is not possible to be over-generous, to be too kind? Can there not be excess or intemperance in these qualities quite as much as in those that are on the other side of the slate? Because they are looked upon as virtues, as good traits, one is not apt to think he is doing wrong in indulging them. But is not over-indulgence in them as far from the right path as over-indulgence in some supposedly far more sinful thing?

The generous person is not very apt to scan his acts critically. He believes that, by and large, he is acting on the side of good. Everywhere one is enjoined to give, to be generous, to help the less fortunate, to be neighborly and so on. And so with a fine glow at his heart, the generously inclined pours out his treasures lavishly. But would it not be more true to what is just to use moderation in this matter as well as in other things? One is not using one's best judgment to give as this man gave. He had a wrong idea, did he not, of true generosity? He had been blinded or mesmerized by a false idea of it; or else, he had never given much real thought to it, but recklessly obeyed his own generous impulses or the general idea about giving without getting down to the real principle of it.

There are many like him in the world—big-hearted, generous people—who impoverish themselves and those depending upon them, because it is their natural instinct to give liberally. Any one in want is never turned away. There is a saying that has become common about such people, "He would give his shirt off his back," and it is said admiringly, as if this action was greatly to be commended. And the spirit, within its right bounds, is. Generosity certainly is to be approved. Stinginess to be condemned. But it should be the generosity that is just, not intemperate.

BARBARA BOYD.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

BY MRS F.A WALKER.

**The Elf King's Ball.**

"THE Princess is very ill," said the old mother to her lame daughter as they sat at supper one night. "And the King offers a great reward for her cure."

Helen, the crippled girl, listened with interest. She knew what it was to be sick, and as her widowed mother was so poor, she had always worried greatly over the hard work to be done—work in which she could not share.

After supper Helen went out into the forest for a walk. Tiring, she sat down at the side of a rock and fell asleep. When she awoke the moon was shining down through the leaves and she could hear a queer sound as if of singing, just behind her. Peeping out, she saw an odd sight.

There on the moss was a crowd of tiny elves, all dancing to the music of a little gnome seated on a swaying branch above. Everyone was gowned in a different color and they looked like a flock of butterflies as they flitted to and fro to the dainty music. Presently they stopped and the tallest of the group, who seemed to be the King, went up to the rock and struck it three times with the scepter:

Rock, so old and gray,
Open now, I pray.
Let healing waters flow
So that health may glow
Shining on each face
By thy kindly grace.

This is the song that the Elf King sang as he gave the rock the blows. And as he did so there gushed out of the stone a sudden stream of water that sparkled like drops of molten silver. Every one of the little elves ran and filled to the brim a tiny jar they held in their hands.

"That is the magic water I have heard grandma tell about," whispered Helen to herself. "If I can only get some for the Princess she can be cured." She did not think at all about herself in her kindness of heart. Now it happened that at her belt she always carried a small jar in which she gathered roots, and this she quickly seized. Then she remembered that she had also heard that elves were very spiteful when annoyed. If she got some of the water she might be badly hurt by the tiny folk.

"I will try, anyway," she said bravely, as she scrambled around the rock and held the jar under the stream. In an instant a crowd of fighting, biting elves were attacking her, but she held onto the jar and, placing it on the ground, kept it steady while she fought with her crutch. Suddenly a cock crowed and in an instant every elf had vanished.

It was with a light heart but weary feet that crippled Helen knocked at dawn at the palace gate. In a few moments she stood by the bedside of the ill Princess.

"Drink this, it is the magic water from the spring of the Elf King and will cure you," said she as she placed the jar in the sick girl's hands. The Princess took a deep draught. In a second she was entirely well and arose from the bed laughing in delight.

"But why did you not drink it yourself?" asked the Princess, as her eyes fell upon the child's crutch. "You could have cured your lameness."

"That is so," answered Helen, blushing. "But I was so anxious to bring the water to you."

"There is at least half of it left in the jar," returned the Princess. "Drink it, for none deserve it as much as yourself."

Helen poured the remainder of the water down her throat. In another moment she dropped her crutch and stood firmly upon both feet. Her eyes were shining with happiness, for her lameness was gone—she was no longer a cripple.

"You have made me well," continued the happy Princess, as she placed a big bag of gold in Helen's hands. "Here is your reward. And that you may never need, I wish you to come to court and live with me."

So unselfish Helen not only was entirely cured, but she and her mother came to stay with the Princess in the palace, where they lived happily for many years.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

## WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

BY MARIE DILLE.

**Mrs. Ethelyn Hedgeberry—Founder of the Box Shop.**

ONE old theory that one cannot judge the worth of a gift by the look of a box that contains it is obsolete, according to Mrs. Ethelyn Hedgeberry, of New York, who has devised a means of making the container quite as beautiful as the gift.

Mrs. Hedgeberry makes artistically beautiful and useful things of the piles of ugly boxes that are daily thrown away in the average household. She has discovered a close relationship between the great demand for pretty boxes and the uninteresting ones that are constantly disposed of. She has, therefore, overcome the economic waste by bringing these two conditions into working range of one another, and is not only satisfying her thrifty and economic instincts but is making a substantial living out of it.

The Box Shop is one of the tiny establishments on the side streets just off of Fifth avenue that give portions of New York City a quaint Old World appearance. A dainty case of artistically covered boxes marks the entryway. Nothing is sold in the little shop but gift boxes. There are no prosaic humdrum containers among them, although they are all useful and practical. The old idea of service instead of appearance has been entirely done away with, and boxes that are uninteresting if not actually ugly have no place there.

Mrs. Hedgeberry got her working cue from the revolution which she discovered taking place in common, everyday boxes. Tailors' boxes were changing from ugly stiff white pasteboard to softly toned grays and browns. Florists were beginning to pack flowers not only in boxes which would preserve them, but in artistic receptacles which suggested the gift within. The uninteresting hat bag, too, was being supplanted and milliners were putting their creations into boxes which rival the old-time bandbox.

Mrs. Hedgeberry was aware that this change would not have come about but that a demand had preceded it, and she concluded that if the demand included boxes for flowers, hats and suits of clothing, it would include other gifts as well. She rented the most inexpensive room which could be secured within easy reach of Fifth-avenue shoppers and went about in search of empty boxes. She picked up scores of pasteboard boxes of all sizes from the big coat containers to tiny hairpin and perfume bottle boxes. She procured fancy paper, silks, cretonnes and stencils and began her work of transformation.

Her friends, learning of her venture, supplied her with their empty boxes until the demand for her merchandise became so great that they could no longer be provided in this way. She then allowed a liberal discount on finished boxes to those who supplied her with "raw materials."

The little shop has entirely done away with the old, tiresome search for something that would be just the right size for a gift and pretty to look upon, for it is an exchange of all sorts of boxes, large and small. Those who have boxes but none that are just right in size may bring their offerings and turn them in on other finished boxes shown in the shop.

Mrs. Hedgeberry is constantly on the alert for new ideas which will make her handicraft more beautiful. Watercolor and oil stencils and gold and silver are used in the transformation of the most commonplace little box into an elaborate receptacle worthy of containing the most beautiful thing. The call for the beautiful box is growing greater every day, and while Mrs. Hedgeberry anticipates the passing of the fad for fancy boxes, she has launched upon her venture while the demand is at high tide, and will have accumulated a convenient little sum before the demand has been met.


# Special Summer Offer

## Victrola and Record Outfit $17.50

The Victrola IV included in this offer is just the instrument you want for the Summer. You can easily take it out on the porch, lawn, on your boat, or your camping trip—anywhere.

**Free Trial** We will send this Victrola outfit to your home on trial, if you will fill out the coupon and send it to us or telephone Main 6723.

**Mail us this coupon today**

| | |
|---|---|
| Victrola IV | $15.00 |
| Six Selections (3 double-faced records) | 2.25 |
| 700 Needles | .25 |
| Total | $17.50 |

**Terms: $2.50 Down, $1.00 Per Week**

Canoeing and yachting have an added charm when there's a Victrola on board—music sounds unusually sweet upon the waters.

A Victrola is the life of all Summer vacations. In the bungalow, at the beach, or in camp—anywhere and everywhere— it is the ideal companion and entertainer.

There are other styles of the Victrola at $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150, $200, $250, $300. We will gladly demonstrate them at any time.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Mason & Hamlin Pianos—Player Pianos—Music Rolls

MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY

Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego and Other Coast Cities.


## MR. WELLS WOULD QUIT

**RECEIVER FOR DEFUNCT INSURANCE COMPANY ASKS COURT.**

**Payment of Additional Six Cents From Collections Is Now Possible, but Some Still Hold Out.**

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Harvey Wells, State Insurance Commissioner, has petitioned the Circuit Court to be discharged as receiver for the Horticultural Fire Relief of Oregon, a mutual company, which went into the hands of a receiver in March, 1915. In petitioning the court for his discharge, Mr. Wells said that he did so that the members who have claims against the company may appear and appoint a new receiver who shall start action against those members who have failed to pay their assessments.

The proposed move to institute actions against members of the company who have not paid assessments is the result of the receiver having just won a suit against one of the members to enforce payment of an assessment for $4. The terms of the certificate of membership showed that the defendant had agreed to pay 100 per cent of the standard rate if the board of directors should deem it necessary to levy such an assessment. The board later did levy this assessment on all members, but many of them refused to pay, among whom was the defendant.

Since he has acted as receiver Mr. Wells has collected $15,305, and he said today that he is now prepared to pay 6 cents more on the dollar to the members, making a total of 42 cents.

## SCHOOL DIRECTOR CHOSEN

**Bids for Milwaukie Building Opened but Contract Not Let.**

MILWAUKIE, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—B. M. Fisch was re-elected director and A. H. Zanders school clerk for the ensuing year, without opposition, at the annual meeting of the taxpayers of the Milwaukee School District last night. Annual financial reports were submitted by Clerk Zanders, showing that the finances of the district are in good condition.

Bids for the erection of the new schoolhouse from 17 contractors were opened and read, but no contract was let. The bids ranged up to $18,638 on the general contract for the building. On Wednesday night the directors will hold a special meeting, when it is expected the contract will be awarded.

**Riddle Elects School Director.**

RIDDLE, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—At the regular school meeting held at Riddle yesterday Irvin P. Garden was elected for School Director for a term of three years and I. A. Dean for clerk for one year. On the consolidating vote for District 20 to come into District 70 the vote stood: For consolidation 46, against consolidation 51.

## EX-POLICE CHIEF BURIED

**Albert Bateman Is Laid to Rest in His Native City.**

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Albert Bateman, ex-chief of police of this city and a resident of Vancouver, his native city, 58 years, was buried here Monday. Rev. Ellsworth B. Collier, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Bateman has lived for several years in Portland, being an employe of the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Company. He died on the morning of June 17 of acute indigestion.

He is survived also by two sons, Leo Bateman, of Portland, and Ray Bateman, of Iowa; two brothers, Edgar, and Edwin Bateman, of Portland, and a half brother, Fred W. Bier, secretary of the grand lodge of Oddfellows of the state of Washington, and two stepsons, George and Elmer Damphoffer.

Elderdown is one of the poorest conductors of heat, hence its use as a bed covering.

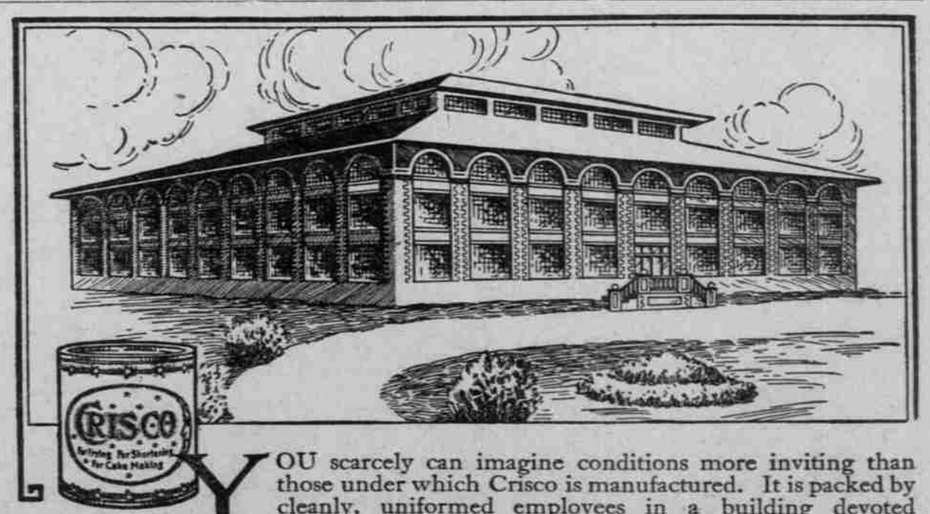
## BROADWAY WORK STARTED

**Streetcar Company Taking Up Rails on Connecting Streets.**

The first work preliminary to the paving of Broadway from Larrabee street to Union avenue was started Monday on Williams avenue, where the street will be lowered three feet at its intersection with Broadway. It will be necessary to lower Williams avenue for about a block on either side of Broadway in order to obtain a uniform grade. The streetcar company has started to lower its tracks. The same thing will have to be done at Vancouver avenue and Ross street.

**Offices Come to Portland.**

Melvin J. Ballard, vice-president and director of the Oregon Portland Cement Company, has been appointed the company's acting vice-president and hereafter the management of the company will be under his jurisdiction. Originally the main office was at Oswego, but the officers in charge of the company's affairs have likewise been transferred to Portland. The following are the company's active officers: Melvin J. Ballard, vice-president; George Macdonald, secretary; Clark M. Moore, general sales manager; L. C. Newlands, general superintendent and director in charge of operations, having supervision over the plant, quarries and railroad properties of the company. Mr. Newlands makes his headquarters at Oswego and is the only active officer there.


YOU scarcely can imagine conditions more inviting than those under which Crisco is manufactured. It is packed by cleanly, uniformed employees in a building devoted exclusively to this one product. The floors and walls are of tile and marble; partitions are glass. Metal surfaces are nickel-plated or enameled pure white. The piping is aluminum. The air entering the building is washed and purified by machines for that purpose.

CRISCO
For Frying-For Shortening
For Cake Making

No hand touches Crisco until in your own kitchen the can is opened. Crisco is all vegetable. It is a solid cream of pure vegetable oil made by the Crisco Process without the addition of any hard fat.

Crisco wherever a shortening or frying fat is required will help to give your family delicious, digestible and economical food.



**This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz**

(Toilet Tips)

The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is extremely stubborn, a single application does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you delatone.—Adv.