

News of Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

THE literature department of the Woman's club met in regular session yesterday afternoon with the usual large attendance. "Mater," by McKaye, was the subject of the lecture by Dr. C. H. Chapman. The lecturer spoke of the play "Mater" as being very cleverly written. As to the moral question involved, that is another matter entirely, in judging one must give themselves freedom. As Charles Lamb expressed it, "Great masters of literature are not to be bound down by the rules that govern ordinary mortals."

The characters in the play are a political boss, a mother, son and daughter. The young man is aspiring to political office. The lecture brought out very forcibly how useless it is to fight the boss or machine betterment unless we use weapons as strong as theirs. The political boss is usually suave and has a decidedly human side, whereas the reformer is often one-sided, seeing only the evil and fighting that. To illustrate the speaker mentioned the futility of condemning the dance hall and the saloon unless we substitute something better to take their places.

"Mater" fought the political boss with his own weapons and although we may question her methods, we are reminded of the passage in scriptures which says: "The children of darkness are often wiser than the children of light."

Playground Planned for Marshfield.
The ladies of the Women's college club of Marshfield have taken up the plan of establishing a public playground in this city for the children. The club members have interested others with the result that the Southern Pacific railroad has offered the use of an entire block in the south part of the city which was formerly a marsh land but which has been filled with dredgings from the bay. The club members and others will take up the matter of fitting the property as playground.

Change Meeting Place.
The business meeting of the Woodstock W. C. T. U. which was held at the home of Mrs. Stella Drew, March 10, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Fannie McCourt, 1124 East Fortieth street.

Chapter C Election.
Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held an all day session yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Seitz. There was a paper back luncheon. Initiation was held in the morning. Mrs. G. E. Christmas being a new member. At the afternoon session, delegates to the convention, plans made for entertaining delegates were made, etc. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. A. M. Gray; vice president, Mrs. I. D. Bodine; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Goodwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hoffman; treasurer, Leah Herman; chaplain, Mrs. H. L. Bush; guard, Mrs. J. F. Thompson. Delegates to the state convention were elected as follows: Mrs. R. G. Brand, state treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Seitz, state vice president; Mrs. A. A. Herman, past state president; Mrs. M. Gray, first alternate; Mrs. Lawrence Holbrook, second alternate; Mrs. I. D. Bodine, first alternate.

Willamette Chapter to Meet.
The Willamette Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Seitz, 1144 Commercial street. A paper will be given by Miss Masie Green on "The Linen Industry of Colonial Days," and also one by Miss Martha Little on "The Winter at Valley Forge."

Cornelius Improvement Club.
The Civic Improvement club of Cornelius held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the rest room. The reports of the committees were interesting, the civic committee having charge of the program. Miss Myers read a paper on "Cornelius." Ben Schofield read a paper about Cornelius 70 years ago. This was very interesting to the younger people. Nine new members were added. March 17 is social day for the club.

Daughters of the Covenant.
The Daughters of the Covenant, No. 2, will hold a joint meeting with the Theodore Hertz lodge, 100 B. B. Tuesday evening at Seiling-Hirsch hall. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will deliver a lecture illustrated with stereoscopic views.

Chapter E Entertained.
Chapter E of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, together with the husbands of the members, were entertained at a Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkup on Hawthorne avenue. C. A. Philipp gave a most interesting talk on his trip abroad last year. Miss Gladys Heath played piano solo and Miss Beatrice Kirkup sang with much sweetness and charm. "Were I to be a Rose." A social time with refreshments brought the evening to a close.

From Homestead to Appleton.
Weiser, Idaho, March 7.—J. H. Dwyer of Homestead, Idaho, was here yesterday and completed plans for the establishment of a general store at the new town of Appleton, on the Crane Creek project, northeast of Weiser.

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BEAN DISHES

By Mary Lee.
Lima Bean Patties.
Soak a pint of Lima beans (dried) over night. Drain, and cook until soft in boiling salted water. Press through a fine sieve, measure the pulp, and allow to each cupful of minced parsley and half a teaspoonful of grated onion. Shape into small flat cakes, dip into the beaten white of the egg, then in crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Lima Bean Souffle.
Press boiled Lima beans through a fine sieve, season to taste, and to each cupful add the yolks of two eggs. Beat until light, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a quick oven for ten minutes.

Lima Beans a la Philadelphia.
Soak a pint of Lima beans over night, drain and cook until soft in boiling salted water. Reheat in cream sauce, seasoning with salt, pepper, and a little grated onion. Take from the fire and add the yolks of two eggs beaten with a little cream. Serve very hot.

Peas a la Mexicana.
Pick over and wash one pound of small red Mexican beans, cover with cold water, bring to a boil, and add a pinch of soda. Cook for five minutes, drain, and add the rest of the water and cook slowly until soft. Melt two or three tablespoonfuls each of drippings and butter. When sizzling hot, drop in two or three cloves of garlic, peeled and crushed.

Keep stirring until well browned, then add two or three chopped green peppers and a large onion, sliced. Stir until cooked, then add a few tablespoonfuls of the boiled beans, mashing a few of them to form a thickening gravy. Add the rest of the beans, with a portion of the liquor in which they were cooked, and three or four tomatoes, peeled and cut up. Simmer for an hour. When ready to serve, grate one-half pound of Parmesan cheese and stir into the beans. Soak the dried beans overnight.

Kidney Beans a la Lyonnaise.
Soak the dried beans overnight.

KITCHEN DRUGGERY NOT FOR ALL WIVES

By Edna K. Wooley.
MAN editor has told just what makes a woman's chief happiness in life! To prove his statement he pointed to Chicago's most beautiful working girl, who shortly after becoming a bride said:

"To keep house, wash dishes, sweep, and cook for the man I love, constitutes a woman's greatest happiness."

"That and caring for baby," writes the man editor, "constitute woman's greatest happiness." And he added, "Don't forget the baby."

On the other hand, a woman of vast experience said this, the other day, in a published interview:

"I believe that women are happier when they are in the home than in any other place. I believe that if a married woman prefers some form of work other than housework, she should be allowed to do it without criticism. Home making as a fine art is a noble vocation, but I look to cooperative kitchens and the popularizing of labor-saving devices to free women from the deadly drudgery of the routine part of housework."

pepper and reheat the beans with the onion.

Poleenta.
Soak two cupfuls of dried beans over night, strain, cover with cold salted water, bring to a boil, and cook until soft. Put through a vegetable press or colander, add a table-spoonful of butter and two table-spoonfuls of molasses, red and black pepper to season, a little dry mustard, and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve very hot. Cold Poleenta can be cut into slices or moulded into croquettes, dipped in egg and crumbs, and fried in deep fat.

Creamed Beans.
Soak a pint of beans overnight in cold water. Drain and boil soft in salted water. Press through a sieve, and mix with a sufficient quantity of cream sauce to make very soft. Season with pepper and salt, add two eggs well beaten, turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with butter, and bake brown.

Beans a la Bretonne.
Soak two cupfuls of dried beans over night, strain, cover with cold salted water. Drain, press through a sieve, and add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a pinch of tarragon vinegar, salt and pepper to season, and enough stock to moisten. Serve with roast lamb.

THAT TRIP ABROAD

By Jessie Roberts.
Spring is close enough for minds to be turning to thoughts of vacation, however it may be as to love. I have had two letters this week from girls who want to know how cheaply they can make a trip to Europe. One tells me she has \$300 and six weeks, and doesn't want to dash about, but would like to visit France and Italy, with possibly a brief glimpse of Switzerland. The other has more time and more money.

There is not a doubt that you can have an interesting trip abroad for \$300, from the Atlantic seaboard, but you must count every cent. It will be necessary to go second cabin, unless you are able to leave before the first of June, when you could go first cabin and return second. The best thing to do is to decide upon what you want to see and then to go to one of the ticket agencies and see what they can do for you. Get several booklets telling of trips and study these carefully. Get as many addresses as possible of cheap, comfortable hotels. There are plenty on the other side, and in them you see more of the actual life of the countries you visit than you could ever see in the enormous and fashionable houses where the usual tourist puts up.

In England, France and Italy you can go to small villages and be sure to find a pleasant place to stay in that will surprise you with its small charges. If you are a good walker you can take short walking trips that will give you delightful glimpses of foreign life, and spend very little.

It is better to make a party of two or four, if possible, since money goes much further when the expenses are divided. But \$300 is not too little for the single traveler to have an enjoyable vacation on. Be sure to get your tickets before starting, and if you stay long in any city, go to a pension or lodging house instead of a hotel; and don't give too much in tips, or you will find your trip out very short.

Out of Mouths of Babes
"Mamma," said a bright little 4-year-old child, "I wish you'd make a favor and marry the man who keeps the candy store on the corner."

"What is a pyromaniac, Harry?" asked his small sister.
"I'm not sure," replied Harry, "but I guess it's a fellow who likes fire."

Little Edith, on seeing a fire engine in operation for the first time, regarded it attentively for some time, then turned to her father and asked: "Papa, why do they have to heat the water before they squirt it?"

Sunday School Teacher.—Our lesson today gives us some idea of the power of a king. Now, Johnny, can you name a still greater power?
"Little Johnny—Yes, ma'am. An ace is more powerful than a king."

Teacher.—Thomas, can you tell me how matches are made?
"Small Thomas—No, ma'am; but I don't blame you for trying to find out. Teacher—Why, what do you mean by that?"

Small Thomas.—Mother says you have been trying to make a match for years, but can't.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARINGS

Washington, March 7.—Hearings in important industrial cities will be held soon by the federal industrial relations commission, according to an announcement here today. Its tentative itinerary includes 34 cities, including San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, Denver and Butte.

The commission will take testimony regarding irregularities of employment, the possibility of providing work and the activities of unions and employers' associations. The commission, it was said, will not allow itself to be drawn into local controversies.

A rolling man gathers a lot of dust or mud.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ESTABLISHED 1780

Little Stories for Bedtime BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit's Glad Surprise.
It had been many days since any of the little people of the Green Forest had seen or heard anything of Mrs. Grouse and all but two or three had made up their minds that Sammy Jay was right and that Farmer Brown's boy really had killed her and eaten her for his dinner. Tommy Tit the Chickadee didn't believe it. Chatterer the Red Squirrel remembered her and had been kept a prisoner and treated ever so kindly by Farmer Brown's boy and he didn't quite believe it. Anyway, he had hope that it wasn't so. Peter Rabbit tried not to believe it. But as one day followed another Peter's doubts grew until at last he felt that he almost had to believe it.

Now, all this time Jack Frost had stayed in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows and kept the icy crust he had made over the snow as hard as wax, which, of course, made it dreadfully hard for the little people who live there and must eat to get enough food. They were hungry most of the time and had to spend every minute of the day in hunting for food. Only those who sleep most of the winter didn't mind. But at last Jack Frost grew tired and went away. Just as soon as he left, by bright Mr. Sun saw this and he set to work to melt that hard, icy crust until there wasn't a bit of it left. Then it snowed again, a soft, light fluffy snow that felt like a blanket.

The next morning Peter Rabbit was hopping through the Green Forest, lumpy-lumpy-lumpy, when suddenly he saw something that made him give a gasp and sit up very straight. Then he looked and looked, rubbed his eyes to make sure that he was seeing right, and looked again. What was it that he saw? Why it was tracks, queer looking tracks that led straight under a great thick branch of a hemlock tree, and they looked, they really looked very much like the snowshoe tracks of Mrs. Grouse.

Peter felt as if he must be dreaming. He stared and stared and stared. He stared and stared and stared. Peter Rabbit? Didn't you ever see my snowshoe tracks before?" asked a voice from under the hemlock tree. And then Mrs. Grouse walked out right in front of Peter.

Peter's big eyes opened wider than ever. "Oh!" he cried. "Is—it really and truly you, Mrs. Grouse?" he asked. "Of course it is me! Who else should I be? Is there anybody else who looks like me in the Green Forest?" asked Mrs. Grouse.

"No-o," replied Peter slowly, as if he were not quite sure.

For Shopper and Housekeeper BY VELLA WINNER

Where to Get These Articles.
Here, describing full information concerning an article mentioned in these paragraphs and the place it can be purchased can secure the same by addressing The Shopper, The Oregon Journal.

Beauty Hint.
The French, the best dressed women in the world, have a maxim regarding the selection of one's apparel. It is to wear a touch of color matching one's hair and one corresponding with one's complexion. This with the un-falling "touch of black," composes the most artistic ensemble, it is declared.

"Blue" Yellow.
"Now, look at that window full of hats in that dreadful new yellow 'Bill' yellow. That's exactly what I shall call it," said my companion, violently, as she stood scornfully before one of the smartest windows on Washington street. "Who," she continued, "could wear that horrid shade?" and yet, even as she spoke, I fancied her handsome head topped with one of the smartest of the new shades of the earliest, as a rule, to succumb to the demands of Dame Fashion, however much she may deprecate those demands when they are first made.

Tr. Salt.
Now that oranges are so excellent and so very cheap that people are using them as eaters to suggest novel ways of eating them.

Rose Buds.
The prettiest coral jewelry I have ever seen is now on display in one of the Fifth street windows of an up-to-date downtown shop. Hundreds of bits of coral carved into miniature roses—these are very like real Cecil Barker buds—are set in beauty pins, bar pins, in brooches, in hat pins, and, in fact, in every form of usefulness. When I learned the price, for the coral buds really good—I was greatly surprised, and said at once that there was a fine opportunity to lay in a supply of gifts for all occasions, as well as articles for one's own adornment.

Gladstone Collars.
The very last word in collars is known as the Gladstone. It is made of lace, embroidery or sheer muslin, in shape in front all frilly down the front, but the distinctive feature is the high, stiff roll which extends up the back. This is wired and forms a delightful frame for the face.

Two Lenten Dishes.
Here are recipes for two especially choice Lenten dishes:

Fashion's Finger Prints.
The neck line is a very important touch to a costume. Decide which is more becoming, a rounded or pointed line, and insist on having that type.

Some of the new bolero coats of the street costumes just reach the waist line at the back. Broad belts of tulle or of moire extend to meet the jackets.

The daintiest bonnets for little girls are made of lace and tulle, and the favored trimming consists of narrow bands of tulle or ermine fastened with small satin flowers.

Children's colored wash dresses are of cotton crepe, voiles, ratines and plain colored linens, chambrays and piques. The long waisted effect is as much favored as ever.

The new lines are in a multitude of new French colors, besides a new crepe weave.

For southern wear the white Panamas are trimmed simply with white chiffon and wings.

The novel collars are a very important feature of the costume—they are the individual note.

Sashes and belts are a feature of children's dresses. Sashes are quite wide. Belts are of suede and colored and patent leather.

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