

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING DIRECTED BY THE MEN

First Time in Club's History That Mere men Has Had Chance—Made Good.

The Mothers' Club meeting for March was held at the Kindergarten last Tuesday evening. The program was under the direction of some of the men for the first time since the club was started and the results were such as to make it seem advisable to have this sort of arrangement a frequent occurrence.

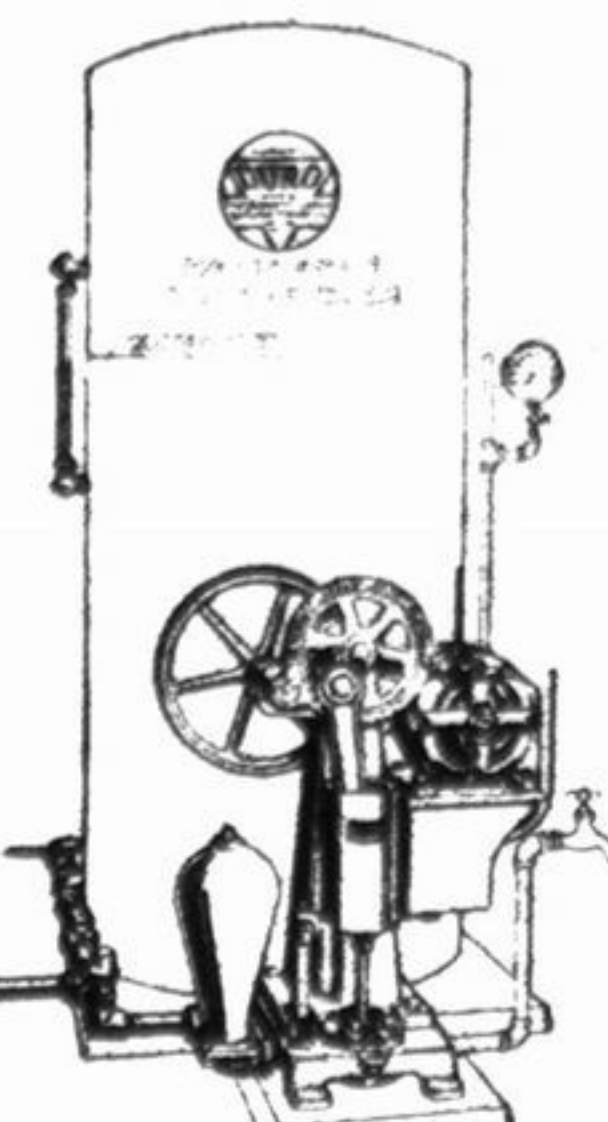
The program was opened by our High School orchestra under the direction of Miss McElhenny. This group of able and well trained young musicians under the leadership of their director makes an especial appeal to the citizens of the village wherever it appears and it was therefore with great pleasure that the Mothers' Club announced their appearance on this occasion. They played at intervals during the evening and added greatly to the general happiness of all present.

Miss Troy, one of the members of the Kindergarten staff of teachers gave as her contribution to the program an interesting interpretation of the story of Queen Esther. Miss Troy exhibits all the skill of the finished artist in this line of entertaining and

FASHION BINDS 'EM HAND AND FOOT



We knew it was only a matter of time until they got them labeled right. Fashion now admits that the new skirts are in reality, "Ankle-cuffs." Then fashion goes further—and puts on the ankle cuffs as well as handkerchiefs on this and colored tulle for spring. Up and down rows of buttons and hip panels help break up lines of the design that might grow too regular.



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adds much to the enjoyment of her auditors.

Mrs. Phillip Weirheimer then favored the club with a group of songs, proving another joy to her enthusiastic hearers. She responded to an encore with "The Gingerbread Man" leaving a most pleasing impression as to her ability as an artist. Mrs. Wilhelm accompanied Mrs. Weirheimer.

Following this number our popular townsman, Mr. H. G. Butler gave a talk on "Citizenship" bringing to a close what was voted by all one of the best programs the Mothers' Club has presented since its organization.

These are the kind of meetings that are most beneficial to a community and indicates what can be done when we look in our immediate vicinity for talent and entertainment.

The men who had charge of this meeting were Messrs. W. L. Curtis, H. C. Butler and C. B. Reed, program committee. Messrs. W. H. Ray, N. J. Perron and W. J. O'Neill, refreshment committee and Messrs. Ballard Waples, and M. W. Mills, reception committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the evening of April 15th being the third Tuesday of that month the regular meeting date.

TALES OF "OVER THERE" ENJOYED AT CO. H SMOKER

(Continued from Page One)

a German officer who "spilled" a little information regarding this system.

Hall can give two or three authentic records of German brutality to American soldiers, and one in particular, is enough to make one's hair raise with horror. With him, we believe the army should have been given a chance to go thru Germany, not as an army of occupation but as an avenging force.

Gas Attack Repulsed

Lieut. Roy Burt, who was in charge of the transportation of a great deal of gas from the arsenals to the sea for shipment over, enlightened his hearers on many of the little known features of gas warfare.

As a chemist he is familiar with the ingredients of the various gases used and of their effects. He told of the deadly properties of phosgene, the gas which kills. At the signing of the armistice the U. S. was just about prepared to give the Germans tit for tat of their own medicine only about 1000 per cent interest, said Lieut. Burt. He told of the enormous gas plant in West Virginia which was running to capacity and of other plants where mustard and tear gas were manufactured.

"The Gas Defense Service had charge of the making and designing of gas masks and when the business shut down we were turning out about 35,000 a day," said the speaker.

Lieut. Burt said the cost of these masks was between seven and eight dollars each, which surprised his hearers. In speaking of the cost of the gas he said he saw a bill of lading to the French Government of 200 tons and the cost was 66 cents a pound. Figuring out this one cost of but a little of the expense of war gives us one reason why the Victory Loan must be oversubscribed.

Smokes and Eats

During and after the impromptu program the air was blue with the smoke of the good cigars handed out by the hosts; of which the average soldier and sailor cannot get too much and wafers were served.

Each of the speakers were asked numerous questions regarding experiences, modes of warfare and the like.

These informal gatherings where real, first-hand information is handed out, are bringing to light many interesting sidelights of army and navy life both here and abroad.

INTERESTING SESSION OF C. W. L. HELD

There was a large attendance at the last meeting of the Catholic Woman's League held at the home of Mrs. E. Dawson, Thursday, March 13th.

Interest at this meeting was centered on the reports of the chairmen of the several committees.

These reports show a flourishing condition in every department. Mrs. Eckert announced that the social held at her home for the benefit of the committee of which she is chairman was a social as well as a financial success. After a short social session the meeting adjourned.

Saves Space.

If you have not a kitchen closet to hang cooking utensils in, get a large box, place it in the corner nearest your stove, paper it inside and drive nails in the sides, on which to hang different articles. Have curtains for the front and cover top with oilcloth, which will also give you a handy kitchen table at a very small expense.

ALLOWANCE TO CHILD IS ROAD TO ECONOMY

Home Economics Expert Says Way Is to Teach Youth Early Proper Apportioning of an Income.

"The best and most natural way of beginning true national economy, wise spending and wise saving," says Ruth Wardell, head of the home economics department of the University of Iowa, and who last summer started a home economics department in a Cleveland (Ohio) bank, "is by giving the children an allowance. The lesson of properly apportioning an income thus is early learned."

Miss Wardell favors the allowance arrangement at a very early age, say at six or seven. It may then be very small, and out of it the budding citizen may be expected to provide only school pencils, tablets, etc. The purchase of school books provides a logical next step; a little later some personal belongings, such as shoes, may be added.

"I say shoes," explains Miss Wardell, "because children seem to take more interest in shoes than in most articles of wearing apparel, and be-



Fixing the Allowance.

cause shoes represent a highly important item in which children frequently pay little heed."

The allowance should provide a little margin to encourage careful buying and saving possibilities. It should not necessitate so much care or thought as to burden the growing youngster. It should never, under normal circumstances, be "helped out" by irregular gifts or expected to cover other than the recognized items. The allowance, with its purchasing responsibilities, should be increased gradually, steadily. By the time high school is reached the boy or girl should be buying practically all his or her own clothes.

Miss Wardell tells an interesting story of a boy who called upon her in Cleveland, telling her of his manner of apportioning the rather generous allowance made by his father. He knew to a penny what every article he wore had cost him; he was intelligent regarding relative textile and wearing values; he saved steadily, systematically, with joy.

A Chicago mother started her little daughter out, similarly, at eight years old and at sixteen the girl was a better buyer than she was. These chil-



Buying His Own Goods.

dren were well started on the road to fine and self-respecting and independent citizenship. Both will enter college with a nice little financial nest egg to await the beginning of their business or professional life.

The child's allowance, if may be added, should be for necessities mainly, with but a fair and modest margin for personal luxuries and pleasures. It should always be recognized as allowing for a regular proportion of savings, preferably invested in governmental securities. It should be carefully adjusted, rigidly adhered to on both sides of the bargain. Such respect and observance not only will teach the child good economic habits, but will abolish many too frequent annoyances for the financial head of the family.

Each child given an allowance will understand that this sum, with his support and other parental provisions, represents his fair share of the family income, and that, as a decent citizen, he must not ask nor expect to exceed it. An adequate allowance system, moreover, will obviate the evil habit of crying or pleading for special indulgences and more funds.

—THINK BEFORE YOU SPEND—

Diamonds? Why Not W. S. S.? Diamonds to the value of \$2,000,000,000—more than half the available world supply and value—are owned in the United States of America.

Pretty things, diamonds, fascinating to watch, pleasing to wear, of high commercial value. Diamond prices rise every now and again, truly, but the rate of increase cannot be precisely calculated, and the risk of owning diamonds is large—unless they're tucked away in the safety deposit vaults where no one ever sees them.

Now \$2,000,000,000 invested in government securities, War Savings Stamps, for example, would mean much better times for the country. Why not, for the sweet girl graduate, the bride, wife to be honored, War Savings Stamps instead of a diamond? Bright thought! The War Savings Stamps now and the diamond five years later—out of the War Savings Stamps profits when they mature.

WELL KNOWN LA GRANGE MAN PASSED AWAY

John Freeman Dore, one of the oldest and best known citizens of La Grange, died at the LaGrange Sanitarium, Wednesday afternoon after a short illness.

Mr. Dore had been suffering from a cold but was getting better, when he suddenly came down with an attack of pneumonia, last Sunday. He was taken to the sanitarium where everything was done for him that was possible, but in vain.

Mr. Dore was born in Moultonville, N. H., April 6th, 1840, 79 years ago. He was married there to Miss Charlotte J. Martin, and to them three children were born. The family came to Illinois shortly after

the birth of the first child and settled at Riverside, removing to La Grange about thirty-five years ago.

He was in the employ of the Burlington road for twenty-eight years and when he resigned in 1904 received a fine letter of appreciation from the officials of the road. Since his retirement from the railroad business he has not engaged in any work but has given a great deal of his time to Masonic activities. He was an enthusiastic Mason and was devoted to the interests of LaGrange Lodge 770, A. F. & A. M., LaGrange Chapter 207, R. A. M., and Trinity Commandery No. 80, Knights Templar.

The funeral was held from the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and was in charge of the Masonic order.

Mr. Dore was well known here especially among the railroad men and Masonic circles.

Sleep Over It.
Here is a suggestion that may save you life-long remorse: When you have an important decision to make, sleep over it. I don't mean that when you meet a bear on a narrow trail you should take a nap before you decide whether to advance or retard. You know what I mean.—Los Angeles Times.

The White Elephant.
A good many persons have, no doubt, got a wrong impression of the Siamese white elephant. He is not pure white, as is generally supposed, but is a sort of Albino among his race. He is a very light gray, but never a pure white color. Outside of this, he is little different from the rest of his race.

BUILDING SEASON Begins Next Month

<p>Lumber Shingles Doors Windows Screens Millwork Flooring Roofing Siding Moulding Lath Nails Etc</p>	<p>The war is over and a period of reconstruction and expansion is now in order.</p> <p>Don't delay longer your plans to build, remodel or repair.</p> <p>The welfare and growth of our community centers around it's people having pleasant, up-to-date homes. Do your part now and complete those building plans!</p> <p>An opportunity to figure on your requirements in the line of Lumber and Building Material will be appreciated.</p>	<p>Cement Blocks Brick Sand Gravel Cinders Lime Plaster Tile Coal Coke Wood Etc.</p>
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C. W. Nash and his associates, who took over the giant Jeffery factory at Kenosha, have long been known in the industry as quality builders of high grade motor vehicles. It is a car such as one would expect from this big well equipped factory, carrying out the will of the NASH organization. From the unusual power of its valve-in-head motor to the beauty and comfort of its graceful, roomy body it expresses high quality to the last detail.

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