

Rev. M. E. Warburton
Odessa
N.Y.

The Houghton Star

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STAR CONTEST ENDS

We are glad to be able to announce the results of the Star Literary Contest. Although there were not so many contestants this year as there have sometimes been, yet we had a good contest and found much ability in the manuscript submitted.

In the Essay department the first place was won by John E. Hester with the essay, "The American Negro." Marietta Fancher took second place with the essay on, "The Development of the Missionary Enterprise." Miss Fancher also took first place in the Poem Department. Her poem was entitled, "The Whisper of Spring." "The Forest" by Lynn Russell was placed second. In the Short Story Department Miss Eloise Sherman's story, "The Finding of a Friend," won first place, while Royal Woodhead's story, "For Who Hath Despised the Day of Small Things?" was second.

We expect to print these manuscripts before the year is ended, so be watching for them. Our silver cup has many names already, and the list is steadily increasing. Why not have your name added next year?

PRESIDENT BURRITT VISITS HOUGHTON

We were pleased to have with us on April 19th President Burritt of Greenville College. In his address he spoke chiefly concerning the individual world which we build for ourselves, comparing it to the work of an artist. The crowds in an art gallery pass rapidly from painting to painting. Not so the real artist, he stops long before a true work of art, held by the appreciation of its beauty and value. There is an abundance of material about us, especially in nature, literature, and religion, with which we may build. We are always building. We shall never be the same after today that we are today; the thoughts and impressions and deeds of today produce a change that is eternal. If we are to produce a true work of art, a work of beauty and

value, we must live beyond the selfish life; we must get a vision of the worlds' deepest needs and build for all eternity.

FACULTY RECEPTION.

On Friday evening, April 2d, the faculty gave a reception in the seminary. The community and students were all invited. The evening passed pleasantly with visiting and a short program of oratory and music. Refreshments were served. We are pleased with the social spirit that is being developed in the school and community.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

INSTITUTE

On Friday, March twenty-sixth the teachers of the supervisory district of Allegany which is presided over by Superintendent Tuttle held their physical training institute in the gymnasium of Houghton Seminary.

According to the school law of the state of New York every child attending the district, grade, or high schools of the state must take daily setting-up exercises. The state employs physical training teachers whose duty it is to give instructions in teaching physical training to the grade and district teachers of the counties over which they preside. This is done by means of sectional institutes, and by the training teacher visiting the schools of his or her district. This physical training district includes Allegany and Steuben counties and is in charge of Miss Prechtyl.

There were over sixty teachers present at Houghton where the conference and the drills were held in the Bedford gymnasium, which is the best in this district.

While the instruction in physical education was being given at the gymnasium, the high school teachers of Fillmore, Rushford, and Houghton held round table conference at the Seminary.

In the afternoon all the teachers assembled in the chapel for an hour where Miss Hazel Eddy, instructor in vocal training in Houghton Seminary conducted a class

in chorus singing.

An excellent dinner was served to the teachers at the dormitory. There was no school at the Seminary and the students regularly eating at the "dorm" had a picnic lunch at the Seminary.

Many remarks of approval were made by the visiting teachers in regard to our Seminary, our dormitory and our gymnasium. We were glad to have had the opportunity of entertaining the institute, and as President Luckey said, "We hope it will be an annual occurrence."

STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL EVENING.

The students and faculty got together for a social evening in the gymnasium on Friday, March 26th. Games were played and refreshments served. The fastest basketball game of the season was played by the boys, the college department playing against the preparatory department. Excitement ran high and such cheering was heard as seldom has awakened the echoes in this quiet burg. The preparatory department carried off the honors with a score of 28-20.

PROFESSOR BOWEN GIVES CHAPEL TALK.

We were pleased to have with us on Monday, April 5th, Professor Ward Bowen from Cornell. He is well known to many of us, being a former Houghton student. At the beginning of his speech we were surprised by the statement that he hoped Houghton never would be too large. In the large universities professors often do not know the names of the greater part of their students; sometimes, at the end of the school year, the students do not know the name of their instructor. It is a common thing for an instructor to enter the class room at the beginning of a period, deliver a lecture, and at the end of the period walk out without having

spoken personally to any single individual. In the small college there is much more personal instruction and supervision. The result is more thorough work on the part of the student and, in many cases, a significant development of character which forms a vital part of the students' future success. Mr. Bowen's opinion of the contrasted ability of the graduates from the small colleges and large universities is entirely favorable to the small college graduate. He considers the disadvantage of a degree from a small college to be largely imaginary; when the graduate has filled his first position in the professional world, his next one depends little upon the name of the college from which he graduated. The question which will be asked then is; what is the character of the man and of his work? It gives us a very satisfied feeling when we hear it put that way—yes, more than that; we feel proud of our school and of our students, and are enthusiastic for the future; for on that basis Houghton students shine. Prof. Bowen is making good at Cornell, and we understand he is to have a permanent position there with splendid opportunities for advancement.

MISS MOSES

Miss Belle Moses, a former member of our faculty, now an instructor at Bellville Academy, N. Y., addressed us briefly in chapel on Tuesday, April 6th. She spoke chiefly concerning Bellville. The school was founded by one, Mr. Houghton, who was of the same family as our Willard J. Houghton. The school is one of a particularly good character. One of the interesting things in their student activities is football. They are a champion team; it plays many shutout games and wins over even so worthy a competitor as Watertown. They are not backward about claiming that a very important factor in their success is that none of their players are tobacco users. A statement worth noting is that other schools were judged very quickly by the behavior of the few who came to town only long enough for a single game.

The darkest shadows of life are those which a man himself makes when he stands in his own light.

—Lord Ayebury.

FRANCE

France is naturally shielded from her neighbors by mountains and the sea, except in the northwestern boundary. Here she fortified her border so formidably that even Germany deemed it imprudent to send her troops over the Franco-German border in the last war. Central France is one great plain, with numerous rivers flushed with heavy rainfall.

Few of the myriads of soldiery from all parts of the world realized, while they were mixing her shallow soil into slime, that the soil of France was once the tramping ground of Caesar and later the dominion of Charlemagne. These plains of Western Europe for centuries have been the abode of a brave, liberty loving and warlike people. Time and again her horizons have been black with threats from her enemies but just as often has she reeled under their blows and proved that she cannot be ruined. More than once she has saved the day for civilization and human freedom. At Tours she rolled back the waves of Moslems after they had bathed their conquering swords in the blood of three continents. At Yorktown she liberated a republic and gave us independence. By a sweep of his pen, a French emperor signed the agreement which sold us the Western Empire. By the Marne she defeated the Huns and not only saved Paris and France but the whole world from the clutch of the "mailed fist" of Prussianism. "Spare innocent Belgium," she hurled at the teeth of the German hoards, "Save your atrocities and pillaging for us your true enemies." French armies have not always been liberators, sometimes a scourge, but what nation's history has not been marred by selfish wars?

We sometimes speak of France as an infidel nation but yet in religious matters even she was active when other nations were indifferent. Repeatedly she martialled her armies into crusades to rescue Jerusalem from the infidels. Her humble missionaries carried the crucifix into the wilds of America to christianize the red men, while Spain murdered for gold and England sought for colonies and commercial gain.

These things are taught to us by

our school histories. But when a moralizing visitor goes to France now he will see things that will make his heart yearn for the nation of kind sociable people. He will see their low moral standard. There are "Grog" shops galore, women and children go into these places with no apparent feeling of shame. Little children come out and beg a passing stranger for the foolish cigarettes and it tempts one to believe that these people are immune to decency and the "things of the spirit."

War at its best degrades the morals of the world but the closer one is to the scene of conflict the more demoralizing he finds it to everything spiritual, and therefore France has borne the worst evils of the war. Her society has been touched by the "ruff scuff" of the world. In the emergency against Prussianism, heathen and barbaric Africa sent its legions to the conflict. India and Siam did likewise and from nearly every country under the sun came soldiers to enrage the common enemy, and were often billeted in French towns and sometimes even in French houses. All these things have a bad influence upon the morals of a place.

America at last came to the rescue and torn and bleeding France arose with victorious nations, but how deep were her wounds, and what a price she had paid for victory. A million of her bravest sons had been placed upon the altar of human freedom. But yet the spirit of courage, of love of country and of victory prevails for the Boche has at last been defeated.

The world is indebted to France who has given her resources and her sons so willingly in defense of democracy, at the expense of her spiritual and social life. At the road sides and on church spires everywhere is seen images of the Christ and the cross. When the French catch a higher and personal vision of Christ and carry Him in their hearts and show Him, not by crosses and images of stone, but by living lives of purity and temperance then Christianity will have a fuller meaning for France and she will take her place in the religious world as well as in the world of armaments. Would it not be a good reward for any missionary to have a part in the great awakening which may not be far

away? It would well worth living upon "case hardened" bread, washing his clothes in some river or wearing wooden shoes. For when France learns that purity and temperance are all true assets of Christianity she will invade the world again with her ideas and will teach it to her neighbors with as much zeal as those Jesuit missionaries had in wild America or the Crusaders had in Palestine and then will dawn a better day for needy Europe.

Fenno Densmore.

SCANDALOUS!

Houghton's Students Charged with Larceny

Three Houghton students are being tried on a charge of Larceny! Scandalous?

That's no name for it; it's simply—well it won't do to say right here just what it is. It is shocking to think that three of our students—students in whom we have had perfect confidence—should be guilty of such a crime. It is appalling; it is almost unbelievable! If we cannot trust our own Christian students right here in our own Wesleyan Methodist holiness school, who then can we trust? What is the world coming to! However we must face the truth—and what we have told you already is but a small part of it. We would feel that we guilty of a serious crime against our honest Christian brothers if we were to stop right here and withhold from you the rest of the matter. It is our duty to tell you the plain unvarnished facts. Here they are:

The literary societies decided that it would be interesting to spend a few evenings in holding a mock trial. As a result somebody committed a crime. The detectives got busy and made three arrests. The principal among those arrested is Howard Chapman. The accessories are Clarence Barnett and Charles White. They were taken before the judge, Reverend Charles Sicard, and released on bail of \$150, \$150, and \$200 respectively. The court convened on the evening of April 19. The prisoners did not seem impressed by the seriousness of the case; they smiled broadly at some of the answers given during the examination of the jurors and showed little concern for the gaze of the crowd which had assembled to watch the proceedings. The principal looked the judge full in the face as he

said in most decided and emphatic tones, "Your honor, I plead 'not guilty'." The attorneys for the prosecution are Royal Woodhead, Edith Warburton, Lawrence Woods, and John Hester. Those for the defense are C. E. Lapham, Stanley Lawrence, Edwin Ballinger, and D. L. Presley.

Some difficulty arose in securing a jury; several were objected to as not being citizens of the United States, as being prejudiced for or against certain of the prisoners, or for other legitimate reasons. The court adjourned after the completion of the jury. The trial will be completed on the evenings set for the regular meetings of the societies.

Reverend Sicard has studied law and under his direction the trial promises to be very interesting and profitable.

C. A. R.

PREPARATION

These are days when preparation for life's service is expected of every man. The world has little use for one who cannot be useful to those around them. But how narrow is the vision of service to so many.

Preparation means simply to prepare in the best way at our command for life's duties as they come to us. It should include preparation for service, not only secular service, but we should also be prepared to minister to the spiritual needs of our fellow men. Are we efficient in this? God alone can prepare us for the work of soul saving. Are we as Christians waiting upon Him and asking Him to make us real soul winners?

The adjustments must be made on our part to His plan for us, and then He will help us to win others. Then the next thing is to seek the place where our lives may be most useful in winning souls. In the commercial world people everywhere are preparing themselves for the task which will meet most profit. Are we considering investing our lives where they may be of the most value to God and His kingdom?

Yes, the fields are white unto harvest everywhere, but some are much more needy than others. The need not only includes the spiritual apathy on the part of those whose have heard the Gospel, and of so many who are professing to know God, but also millions in heathen darkness who have never heard of the

Gospel of Jesus Christ.

God grant that to many of us may be given the privilege of carrying this blessed Gospel to those who have never heard it.

But the greatest need of the Church is real intercessors, **to pray. When we realize the need of the world everywhere we should pray that God will give us a concern for lost souls that we have never known before.**

God help us to pray.

H. G. R.

A REVERY.

On a fall afternoon, when the atmosphere was so dull and hazy that to one sitting beneath the trees in a lovely spot, nature seemed to call dreamily to introspectiveness, I wandered through the fields with a book in my hand, which was not intensely interesting to me. I found a little knoll which overlooked a small valley, and on which were several trees. I seated myself, back to one of them and opened my book.

Instead, however, of reading, my eyes roved over the landscape. How beautiful it was! The green meadow, the winding river beyond, and the blue hazy mountains in the distance. How wonderful God is! He helped plan this lovely view to give pleasure to mankind. The tints of the turning leaves of those trees in the foreground are so much in harmony with the wonderful hues of the distant mountains. A master hand had been the one to paint the picture. How insignificant are the paintings which are called famous when compared with this exquisite bit of reality. Is the time of those who study those pieces of canvas, which only offer a mere suggestion of the beauty of nature, wasted? How is it possible for men to pass by the true beauties for the shallow unreal artificialities?

My eyes then turned to the left, where a long train was being pulled along the hill by a bridled power. God, indeed was wonderful. He had made a being which had constructed **machines which were able to move by a hidden force, and not only to move, but to pull loads. Yet** after the engine had passed it seemed so big and black and dirty compared with the little brown horse quietly grazing in the pasture yonder. God had made the beautiful breathing creature which was moving of her own accord. Man had made the big bulky mass of metal to move by mechanism, and yet people go on worshipping man, as it seems, instead

Continued on page

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

ARE YOU A SPORTSMAN?

"I remember witnessing a championship contest in tennis some years ago between an American and an Englishman, which made me blush for my countryman. The Englishman was the very flower of courtesy and high tone. At every slip of his antagonist he would insist upon a new service; and would utterly decline to avail himself of any oversight or close decision. The American, on the contrary, was a peevish contestant for points and decisions throughout the contest and quarreled with everything from first to last."

Not all Americans, however, are of this sort. Yet, unless it has been trained out of him, practically every person who goes on a court, or a diamond, or a gridiron, regardless of his religion and moral character, possesses in some degree the spirit of the above-mentioned American. And I submit that the place where such a spirit can be eliminated is in athletic contests, and the time is while we are yet in school.

But wherein do we show such an unsportsmanlike spirit? We display it in our attitude toward opposing players and

the officials, and in the spirit in which we accept defeat and victory. The great desire to win—which we should all have—often obscures, in him who has not learned sportsmanship, the spirit of fair play. We hear too much of "I got by with it, the umpire didn't see it," and too many peevish complaints of foul plays on the parts of opponents.

The point where we are perhaps most lax in "athletic morality" is in our attitude toward officials. It is very needful that officials should be competent. Yet in Houghton the best officials obtainable are invariably censured by the players as incompetent and unfair. Contrary to the repeated assertions of prejudiced players, the officials are almost always fair and just in their decisions. But even if this were not true, contentiousness is not the mark of a sportsman.

If we can learn to treat our opponents with consideration, even tho we think they are not treating us so; if we can learn to credit the referee with fairness, overlooking unavoidable mistakes; if we can learn to accept defeat without rancor and bear victory without exultation—then our athletics will be of very great moral value. Under our present "laissez-faire" system, to be sure, such a standard is beyond our reach—still we can approach it if we will.

Why not try practicing athletic morality on our courts and diamond this spring? Let's "play ball," for it's playing that counts.

WHY NO APRIL 15 "STAR"

For some time the office force has been short, so they were unable to get caught up and get the "Star" out on schedule time. This has been due to various causes that will be readily understood by all who have served on the staff. However, we expect to get the paper out on time for the remainder of the year. In order to make this possible we omitted a publication of April 15. We feel that you will be satisfied with the arrangement and will as ever give us your loyal support.

The one who would "call us down" when we deserve it, must be the one who would praise us when we merit it. No one else has the right.

—C. C. Munn

Alumni Notes

CLASS OF 1914.

Ruth Readett Whitaker, class valedictorian, is at present a homemaker in the city of Marion, Indiana.

Samuel Miner who was for sometime a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany returned home about a year ago and is now engaged in carpenter work in the vicinity of Lockport, N. Y.

After his graduation from Oberlin, Clair Beverly crossed the seas to serve the soldiers as a Y. M. C. A. man. He is now specializing in International Law at Columbia University, and Dame Rumor says that he aspires to a consularship. We wish him all success.

Robert Kaufman is teaching school in the wilds of Western Canada. His address is Sunnybrook, Alta, Canada.

Florence Kelly is Dean of Women in Houghton Seminary.

Lelia Coleman Bowen resides at Ithaca with her husband who is a student instructor in Cornell University. Much of her time is occupied with caring for their little daughter Margaret.

Pardon Overton completed his University course at Syracuse last June and is now principal of a high school in this state.

Flora Presley Crawford and her husband are living on a farm at Lacona, N. Y.

Lewis Silsbee and wife are still residing in Houghton.

Bertha Stall since being graduated from Geneseo Normal has been teaching in the vicinity of New York city.

Esther Busch has a position in an insurance office. Her address is 21 Atkinson St., Rochester, N. Y.

George Hubbard is taking work in the Oberlin Conservatory. He expects to get his A. B. degree next year with a major in public school music. He is a permanent member of the College Glee Club and is very busy with considerable outside work such as teaching violin classes and directing high school orchestras. He says in a letter:

"To say that the past two and a half years at Oberlin have been the greatest and best of all the years of my life is putting it mildly.

Public School Music is the biggest field

in music, has the greatest opportunity, and it is still young and growing fast. I expect to enter this kind of work, supervising music in city schools.

The line of work I have chosen is a most fascinating one and dull moments are few. The Public School Music Department here is recognized as one of the best in the country. Mr. Gherkens, head of the department, is nationally known and recognized as one of the leading authorities in this line of work. Anyone who is considering music for a life work will do well to consider this line of work."

A REVERY

Continued from page 3.

of the true force.

Soon a little furry squirrel nearby attracted my attention. He was gathering nuts lying on the ground and storing them in his home for use when the winter's storms and winds would keep him inside. What an instinct this little creature had been provided with. How could people go on studying the motives of human made actions, when the instructive motions of this little thing could be so easily viewed.

The veining of the tiny blades of grass and leaves next came to my notice. What man could make anything so delicate and minute, or could make anything grow? I tossed my book, merely the recorded thoughts and emotions of some dull man, aside, and stretched myself upon the beautiful sweet smelling earth. The fragrance and strength of it filled me. I lay for some time contemplating the thoughts and feelings aroused in me by the observation of these mysterious things of life. However, I could come to no conclusion upon these matters. My brain was a complete jumble of comparisons, but when I arose to return to inhabited places I found my regard for man lessened and my respect and reverence for God greatly increased.

J. E. S.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The faculty of William Jewell College have abolished the obnoxious "Professor" and "Doctor," and instead have made obligatory upon the students the use of plain "Mister." It is argued that "Mister" is more democratic. Furthermore the other two titles are too indefi-

nite. "Doctor" might mean anything down to the corn doctor, and "Professor" might mean "Dancing Master."

Middlebury College, Vt., has raised tuition from \$100 to \$150. The college hopes to secure aid from J. D. Rockefeller. J. D. insists that one-third of the current expenses be paid by tuition before he will furnish any financial aid.

The March number of the Black and Red from the Evangelical-Lutheran College, Watertown, Wisconsin, appears thoroughly German in its editorial opinion. The Prohibition Amendment is condemned as an infringement of the consumer's personal liberty, and alcoholic beverages are held to be harmless as tea or coffee and "gifts of God." Clemenceau and his "iron-heeled peace of Versailles" are bitterly assailed as unjust and cruel, but no mention is made of Germany's conduct, unprovoked, in 1914-15. Yet curiously enough, in view of the attitude indicated above, the Black and Red opposes the lodge as an enemy of the home, church, and state.

There are 250 French students in American universities this year.

There are 86 foreign students, representing fifteen countries, attending the University of Wisconsin.

The dead languages are becoming deadlier. For the first time in Yale history Latin is not required for admission, while John Hopkins requires it only for admission to the medical school.

The I. P. A. is planning an international collegiate oratorical contest between English-speaking nations.

The average tuition fee paid by college and university students is \$83.24, according to association men.

El-Azhar, the Mohammedan University of Cairo, teaches the Koran only, but has nine thousand students.

The seventy-four normal schools reporting to President Butler of Kansas State Normal, show an average decrease of 22 per cent. Colleges and universities show an average increase of 15 percent. It is believed low salaries of teachers is the principal cause.

Cambridge University has seventeen colleges, the largest being Trinity with 500 undergraduates. Oxford University has twenty-two colleges.

Beautiful it is to understand and know that a Thought did never die: that, as thou, the originator thereof, thou gath-

ered it and created it from the whole Past, so thou wilt transmit it to the whole Future.

—Carlyle.

Current News

Lena M. Provorse a former Sem. Student was united in marriage to Nelson Paul of Olean April 5, at the home of Georga Van Buskirk by the Rev. D. S. Bedford. They are now doing light house keeping at 322 Jay Street Olean, N. Y.

Fanny Shakely of New York has been visiting her Cousin Mrs. C. Crandall Easter vacation.

Wm. Calkins recently visited his parents at Warsaw.

Mrs. Winifred Clockson has returned to Ohio.

Mrs. Earl Morgan of Silver Springs spent a week end with her mother and sister.

Bezel Thayer is home from his school at Alfred.

Mrs. Slade attended conference as a delegate for the W. H. & F. missionary society.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams and Harold and Beulah McKinney are located in Houghton.

Prof. Ray Hazlett of Syracuse visited his parents during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thayer and daughter Genevieve visited in Delevan recently.

Word has been received of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knox at their new home in Freemont Canada.

S. C. Crawford and wife recently visited relatives in Bliss.

John Crawford's family entertained a party of young people last Friday night in honor of Wilson's birthday.

Ruth Houghton spent the week end with Thelma Crawford.

Georgia Van Buskirk and Stone spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Paul in Olean.

Mrs. C. J. Thayer has been suffering from a severe cold.

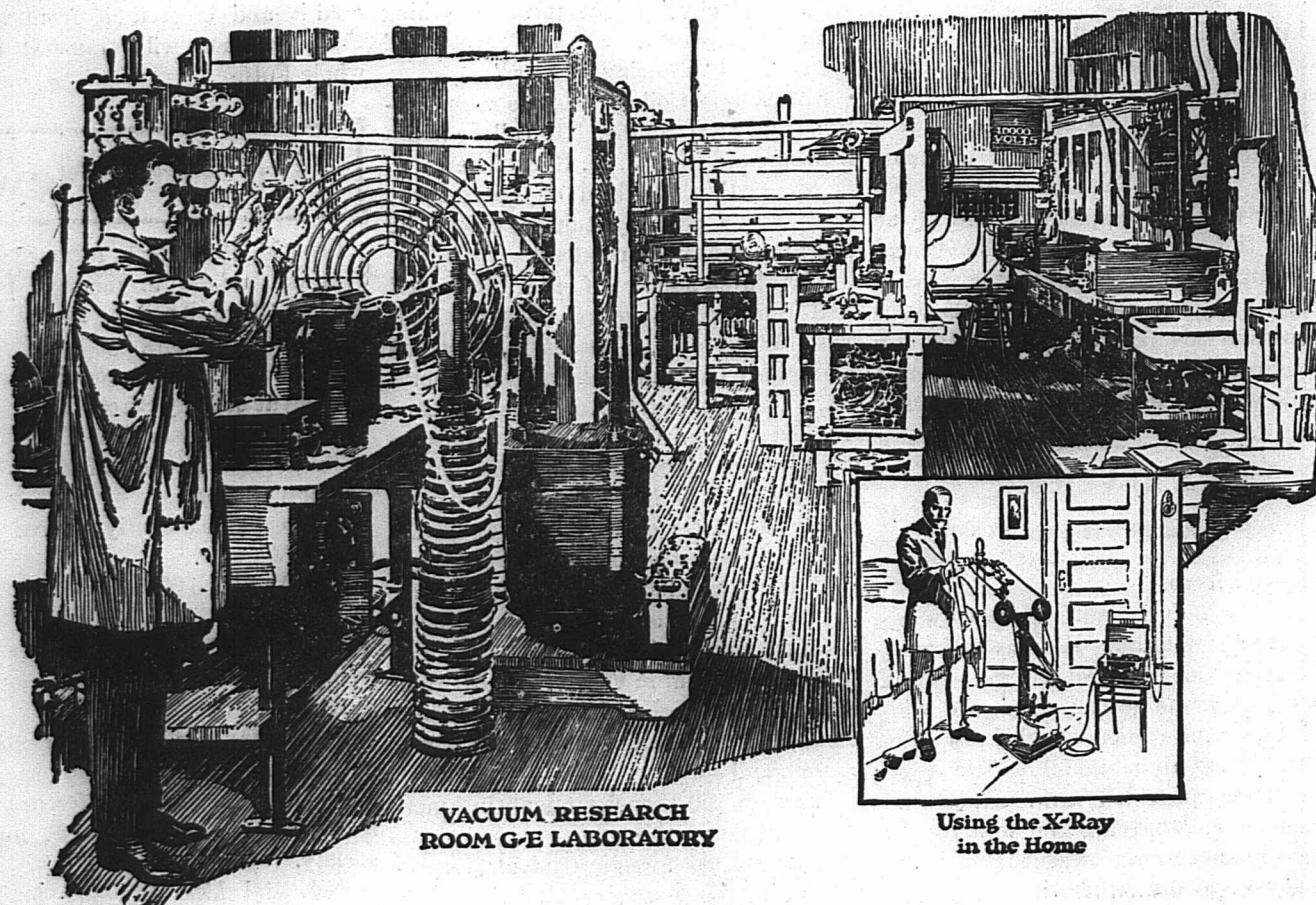
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward are packing preparing to move back to Seneca Falls.

Miss Violet Mc Connell has so far recovered from her operation that she expects to leave the hospital soon.

Mrs. W. L. Moore returned to Delevan after a few weeks visit with Mrs. N. J. Peck.

Curtis Crandall and family visited in Pennsylvania recently.

Continued on page 7



VACUUM RESEARCH
ROOM G-E LABORATORY



Using the X-Ray
in the Home

Greater X-ray Service— through Research

FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

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Then further research resulted in the development of an X-ray tube of a radically new type—the Coolidge Tube—with both electrodes of wrought tungsten and containing the highest attainable vacuum.

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pumps made the new tube in large quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

To meet the need for simple X-ray apparatus during the war—the G-E Laboratory developed the Self-Rectifying Coolidge Tube, which made possible portable outfits at the front. The latest X-ray outfit of this type is so small it can be taken conveniently to the home or to the bedside in the hospital.

Thus the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company continues to serve, that progress in things electrical may continue for the good of humanity.

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CURRENT NEWS

Continued from page 5.

Edmond Peck is studying in the medical school at the Great Lakes aviation Station. He was unable to enter the aviation school owing to the crowded condition, for a period of 20 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Sawyer, visited at C. J. Thayers' recently.

P. B. Loftis' family entertained her brothers' families Sunday.

Mary Evangeline Clarke has the measles.

Howard Chapman is on the sick list.

Gratia Bullock was shopping in Olean recently.

Three new girls have entered school for the last quarter and are staying at the dormitory. They are: Josephine Stock, Lillian Lindquist and Alice Davis.

Miss Kelly spent her Easter vacation with Miss Eddy at Albion.

Mrs. Anna Jordan of Driftwood, Pa. spent a few days recently with her daughter Grace.

Miss Alice Davis visited her parents at Wellsville over Sunday.

The Misses Edith Warburton and Alice Buchholz visited friends at Machias recently.

Mr. Robert Presley of Rochester, N. Y. visited his brother here on Sunday, April 18th.

Prof. Coieman attended the Ohio conferences at Canton and Greer.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Bullock and little daughter Armedia spent a few days with Gratia after visiting the Lockport conference.

Mrs. Mary Reid who was recently called to Barberton, Ohio has resumed her studies at school.

Miss Duke of Barberton, Ohio will not return to school for the last quarter of the semester.

John Kopler

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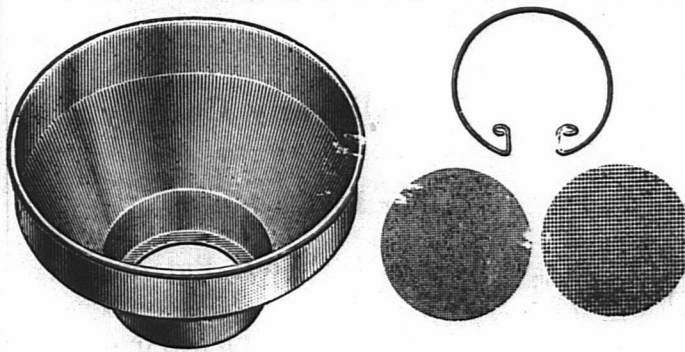
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CORRECT FORMS

MODERATE COST

THE GOWING SANITARY SEAMLESS MILK STRAINER

Should not be confused with the common cheap tin strainers that you can buy in any hardware store. It is formed from one piece of sheet steel, and after shaping is heavily tin-plated. No soldered joints to break.



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Miss Farmer told us the other night in Society that Rodin worked two years on the "Gates of Hell" but finally left them unfinished.

In the Athletics debate one of Densmore's telling statements was: Of course intercollegiate athletics will cost something; but so do our Oratory and Music [vocal] departments, and we expect to keep them a while yet.

Edith fails to call at Royals' place for a Caesar supplement.

Next day in class, Mrs. Bowen—"Royal take Edith home with you to night after school."

Royal—"I've got to see the preacher first."

Edith—"Well you have a preacher right there at your house."

Max, in Solid Geometry Exam—"I'll tell you 'plainly' that I won't get anything in this Solid."

We are told that Miss Kitterman, Mr. Orange Hester, and Mr. Densmore were the principal agitators of the recent Faculty "association action."

Greek Professor—"ean," in relative conditional clauses, is divorced, "an" going with the relative."

Gearheart—"That is true, professor, relatives do often cause divorce."

"Try, Try Again"

The hours I've spent with thee, dear one,
Are like so many thorns to me;
I grieve that I so foolish did become,
Squand'ring my time with thee—
Squandering my time.

Oh, memories that bless and burn!
Oh, hours of joy forever past!
Since you've refused, I'll to another turn,
And have revenge at last—
Revenge at last.

Some of our members have been called away from school to work in Akron.

President Burritt speaking in chapel urged that we appropriate the beauty that is about us, but not to appropriate it (them) too soon.

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