

New Ulm Review

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OUR ANSWER.

During the past week we have received notice from W. C. Heilbron, formerly employed by the city to audit its books, that a recent article published in the Review concerning the Wicherski-Heilbron matter is considered libellous by Mr. Heilbron and he demands a full retraction. It is the policy of the Review to be as careful as possible in securing all information to be used in its columns and in the Wicherski-Heilbron matter every care was exercised to state facts rather than fancy. All statements made were and are true to the best of our knowledge and belief and were given with the intention of informing the readers of the Review what was being done in the Wicherski investigation and by whom it was being done. There was no wish or desire to distort the truth. That was quite unnecessary.

Such being the case we do not find it consistent with honesty to retract any statements made in the article referred to. Moreover, the Heilbron demand calls for a retraction of the entire article, without specifying what statements contained therein are considered libellous. To refute each and every statement made in the article would be an utter absurdity since by far the greater part of it did not refer to Heilbron at all. If Mr. Heilbron will make his demand more specific so that we may know exactly where the shoe pinches we will willingly take time to investigate the source of our information on those subjects and if we find we were misinformed we will be glad to make the correction asked. This is the policy of the Review, in matters little or big, and when we know that we have mistated facts our first wish is to set the wrong right. We shall act in this instance just as we should in any other and will accord Mr. Heilbron exactly the same courtesy anyone else would receive from us.

MUNICH'S TRADE SCHOOL.

Boys and Girls Get Practical Education for Occupations.

(John J. Mathews in Harper's Magazine)
The Munich schools have worked out the system of industrial training which undoubtedly leads the world, because it is based on demonstration teaching in work shops. Dr. George Kerscheneister, a member of the Reichstag, has fought a long fight to bring the Munich schools to their present splendid condition. Today Munich has fifty-two trades for which teaching is given, and is engaging her present plans and facilities. Seven fine buildings about the town give space for classes and for well-equipped shops, where some 10,000 boys and about the same number of girls receive instruction.

Practical men direct almost all the subdivisions of the commercial, painting and decorating, building, printing, mechanical engineering, wood and metal working trades, besides miscellaneous ones like shoemaking, wig-making and confectionery manufacturing. These teachers are often taken from their trades and taught to teach. Dr. Kerscheneister would rather make a teacher out of a plumber than convert a teacher into

a man of tools, although, when occasion arises, suitable teachers in the trade itself not being available, academically informed men are given furloughs in order to enter into actual practice for a sufficiently long time to master it. Some of the best teachers are part-time men who are eminent in their various lines, as, for instance, commercial photography and sculpture. The boy who works at a craft like stuccomaking may get part of his instruction under an artist instead of an artisan.

The foundation of trade education is laid in the day school. At about 10 years of age, boys planning to enter the professions customarily separate from the others, to go then or later into higher schools. It must be noted that this is in reality a separation of social classes, and there is little further contact between the groups. Those not planning for "higher" education, those numerous needy, "others" who constitute the real human school problem, are then grounded in the use of tools, in carpentry, metal work, the rudiments of mechanics, and of gardening; or, in the case of girls, commercial study, needlework, housekeeping. In the beautiful new Sieboldstrasse common school there are excellent workrooms for all these subjects, and, in addition, fine bakeries with practical modern ovens, attractive garden plots where even horticulture is begun, and the conierge's chickens to serve as an experimental chicken farm. The boy who in his last elementary year really knows what he wants to do frequently obtains his apprenticeship by himself, or in answer to a request from an employer, who applies to the head teacher for a certain kind of helper. Descriptions of jobs, with or without pay, or perhaps even requiring a premium, are posted as bulletins in this school. The parents, possibly the teacher, and well-classified information about occupations, based on the excellent census of trades and employment, are depended upon to help the boy decide.

THE KITCHEN THE MOST IMPORTANT ROOM IN THE FARMHOUSE.

The Importance of an Economically Constructed and Comfortable Home.

The importance to the farmer of having an economical farmhouse has been emphasized by the farm architect of the Department of Agriculture, who states that the mental and physical fitness of the laborers both within the house and in the fields are vitally affected by the building that affords the family shelter.

The most important building on a farm is the home. The health, comfort, and happiness of the family are dependent upon its construction and equipment, and unless these matters are looked after the sanitary dairy barn or the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happiness and contentment in the family are as essential to efficient service as improved tools and out-buildings.

Although the housewife spends, in many cases, a lifetime in her "workshop," the kitchen, and the family rooms, she is not as a rule capable of planning a house in the highest degree serviceable and comfortable without assistance. Her help, however, is essential to the farm architect, as the result of his plans most vitally concerns her.

One of the most important details regarding the average American farmhouse is that it must be inexpensive. The average annual net income of a farmer today, after deducting 5 per cent interest on his investment, is less than \$400. This does not mean that the houses may not be attractive. They may, if intelligently planned and with the help of vines, shrubs, and trees, become the prettiest spots in the landscape, and more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city houses.

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Certain features are often overlooked in providing economical arrangements for the household when they might be easily provided for. One of the specialists of the Office of Farm Management learned from a woman in Pennsylvania, who had broken down from overwork, that she had been carrying coal from the barn for years. When the husband was asked if there was any reason why a coal bunker could not have been provided near the cookstove and filled directly from the wagon, he answered that there was none, but

that no one had ever thought of it. This one detail has been found neglected in other cases where it could have been easily remedied, if only someone had thought of it.

After economy in the construction of the building and in the housework has been attained, attention will be given to developing beauty. Simplicity in line and good proportions are meant by the use of this word beauty, and not so-called "ornaments." This simplicity is entirely in keeping with a general plan of economy.

Economy, however, is not a synonym for cheapness. Double-strength glass may even be more economical in a tenant house than single strength, notwithstanding its greater first cost. A kitchen sink may be a paying investment, although it excludes a bay window or a fireplace, which has been the pet notion of the housewife. Screened-in kitchen porches, sleeping porches, double or triple windows, and kitchen conveniences are fine economical features which even the smallest house plans may well consider. Separate dining rooms for families that generally eat in the kitchen are less important, as are "parlors." These separate rooms may have complete systems of plumbing, heating, and lighting which involve additional expense. The kitchen is the most important room in the farmhouse.

For the average farmer, economy bars a room especially reserved for weddings and funerals. A back stairway in small houses is an unnecessary luxury. Large halls which are never used to live in, but merely as thoroughfares, are a feature which can be dispensed with in the interest of a smaller outlay of money.

Other features that should give way to a comfortable and convenient kitchen are narrow porches, filigree work, numerous angles in walls and roof, useless doors. There should be an intelligent purpose for every cubic foot of space and for every piece of material about the building, if possible.

(Continued from first page.)

Court Cases Continued.

28. Joseph A. Eckstein, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Diepolder, Defendant. Appeal from Justice Court.
29. Robert Lambrecht, Plaintiff, vs. Otto Schreyer, Defendant.
30. George Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. United Flour Mills Co., Defendant.
31. Mary Baasen, Plaintiff, vs. Nick Metzen, Defendant.
32. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Feiler, deceased. Joseph Feiler, vs. Mrs. J. D. Stewart. Appeal from Probate Court.
33. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Feiler, deceased. Joseph Feiler vs. St. John's Hospital Association. Appeal from Probate Court.
34. W. A. Ashleman, Plaintiff, vs. Henry Seifert, Defendant.
35. W. A. Ashleman, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Martinka, Defendant.
36. W. A. Ashleman, Plaintiff, vs. Math. Pedersen, Defendant.
37. Louise F. Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Daniel L. Williams, Defendant.
38. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmine Salkowske, deceased. Wilhelmine Rach Appellant, vs. Wm. Krienke, Jr. and Otto Hein.
39. John Schens, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Diepolder, Defendant.
40. Julia Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Paul Merkel, Defendant.

ALMINAK FOR MAY.

Mistaken Ideas For May.
That "Mury talks."
That termater plants won't freeze.
That ice men like this wether.
That when men seek ophis the won't seek yu.
"Muther may I go out to swim?"
"Oh, no, my dearest dauter."
"Muther, may I lay my flanzels oph?"
"My, no! yu shudn't orto."
T. R. who "also ran" at Chicago is still lame from the effects of an abscess which developed on his leg while he was in the wilds, runnia in S. Ameriky.
"Schlitz in Brown Bottles" that made Milwaukee famous. Yu kan bottel up a man or a steem-bots-but woman, never!
We kan ware straw hatz May 20.
Mayor Nysezes so, "offishally".
Another president's dauter sakoffized for the gud ov our country. Adoo, Miss Eleanor! Farewell, Adoo!
May 10. Muthers Daand evrybody rests but muther. Woodrow's wimmen foaks seem to favor a grater sensus.
The Kings Target at Hunters' Rest will luse his crown now; awt shot tew pieces. Let him rest in peace—The boys are puttin in "Gunn's Peerless."
Miss Angeliny Rollermills iz bein hily commended bi our thrifty housfrus az an efly rizer and good breadmaker.
The Sitty authorities are herebi notified tew lock up the tall gaunt white chimley for loiterin and smoken in the Sitty Park.
A Miss iz gud for a pile when yu feel like waukin. Be pleasant with May, or May may be unpleasant with yu.
Pleas take notis that in a gud many famly's the wimmin hev the branes even if the men du the votin.
To win, one must know, and to know, take a course at Mankato Commercial College, Mankato, Minn. Adv. 19-20

Wm H. Mueller on Monday disposed of his residence property on the avenue to Chas. A. Benson, president of the First National bank. The new owner will be given possession of the property on June 20th, at which time he will move his family here from Winthrop. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller expect to spend the summer in New Ulm, and some time next winter will go to Europe to spend a couple of years in travel.—St. Peter Herald.

EVERY TO OPPOSE C. R. DAVIS.

Carlos Avery, the editor of the Hutchinson Leader has filed for the democratic nomination for congressman from the third congressional district of Minnesota.

Mr. Avery has lived for 43 years or nearly all his life, in McLeod county, his boyhood having been spent on a farm near Hutchinson, in which city he has lived for the past 30 years. He is well acquainted in the district. For 17 years he has been a member of the State Editorial Association and enjoys the personal acquaintance of all the newspaper men of the district.

On account of the fact that the present congressman has seen fit to align himself with those who have sought to embarrass and obstruct the administration of President Wilson, and especially in the recent crisis in the Mexican trouble, those who believe that the president should be supported loyally by congress have sought a candidate whom they might advocate with the confidence that he would not misrepresent them if elected.

Mr. Avery is not only a supporter of the president but he is an enthusiastic one. He believes that the people are with the president in a large majority and this is one of the issues on which he proposes to ask for election!

CONGRESSMAN HAMMOND ON THE TARIFF.

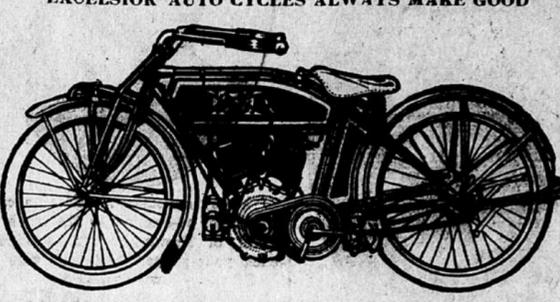
Washington, May 8.—A tribute to the industry, productivity and diversified wealth of Minnesota and her people was paid today by Representative Hammond in a speech on the floor of the House. He was defending the Democratic tariff law from attacks by partisan critics, declaring that even its opponents are satisfied with its effect upon the prosperity of the country.

Harley-Davidson Motor Cycles

Very silent running due to a padded non-resonant chain guard, new sprockets with special cut noiseless teeth, and the addition of a chain guard over rear drive chain.

Model 10-A 5 H. P. Single Cylinder "5-35" \$200.00
Model 10-C 5 H. P. Single Cylinder "5-35" with two speed \$245.00
Model 10-E 8 H. P. Twin Cylinder. Price \$250.00
Model 10-F 8 H. P. Twin Cylinder with two speed. Price \$285.00

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLES ALWAYS MAKE GOOD



Model 4-C 4-6 H. P. Price \$200.00
Model 7-C Twin Chain drive 7-10 H. P. Price \$225.00

EVER JOHNSON SINGLE AND DOUBLE CYLINDER TWO SPEED MOTOR CYCLES

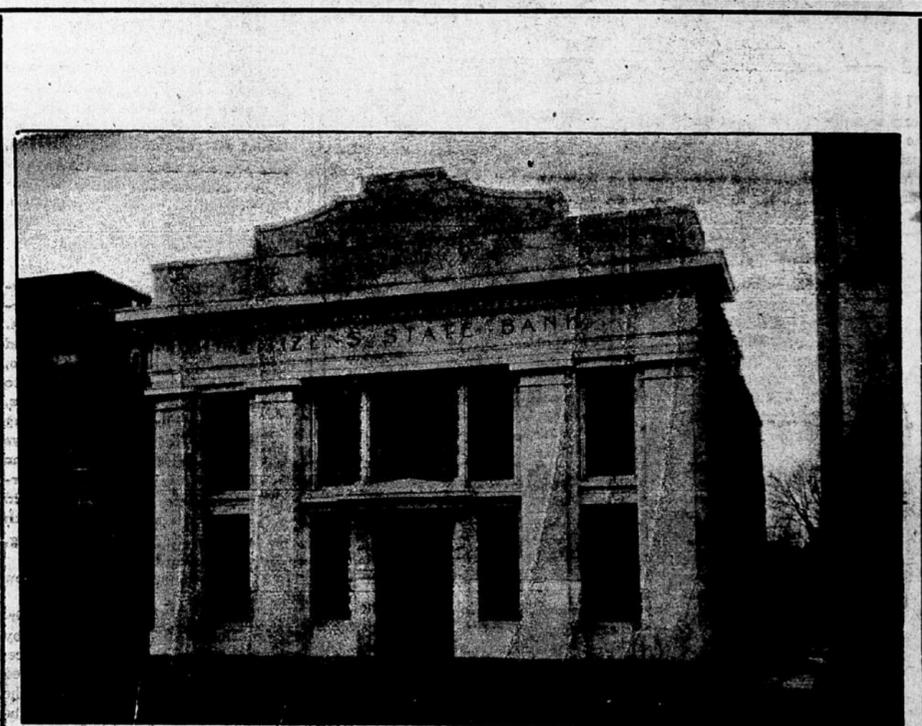
Excelsior and Iver Johnson Bicycles. A Large and Complete Line on Hand. Price \$25.00 to \$45.00

F. H. RETZLAFF

"I notice that in the production of oats in the last year Minnesota stood third, Illinois being first and Iowa second. In the production of the barley Minnesota was first.

"No one really believes that those who fashioned the tariff bill attempted to favor any particular section of the country. An examination of the items in the bill itself gives little color to such a charge.

"The barley of Minnesota and the rice of Louisiana were treated just alike, the duty being reduced 50 per cent. Iron ore produced in the North and South was put upon the free list."



THE Citizens State Bank

of New Ulm, one of the strongest banking institutions in Southern Minnesota, will have a formal opening of its new bank building from 3:30 to 9:00 P. M. on Saturday, May 16th.

The public is most cordially invited to call and inspect our new banking home.

You are working for a salary, and from force of habit spend it. Get in the habit of investing a small part of it in taking a policy in the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Unless a person is a natural-born saver, he can not save very much. A policy in the Equitable gently compels one to save.

It may be now or never. Do it now, and apply for a policy while you can.

J. R. HIGGS

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