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## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1912.
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## HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE,

## The Birnie Trust Company

Four Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.
We give below a Condensed Statement for February 9th.. 1912.
$\qquad$ $\$ 40,000.00$ Surplus and Profits, Deposits, Loans and In $32,120.88$
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Each of the above items are larger than they
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It to thet their gat run loose.
To loan and lie and cuss all day
And spit tobacco juice. When conservation is the fad
Why not conserve such power?
Why harness not this wranging jaw,
Jaw wrangling all the hour? We hitch the jackass to a arry
And make him earn his hary,
Co let us take this talking ass
And treat him the same way
C M. BAR

flocks hatched early finishing up early
and coming into lay when eggs are
scarce and high priced.
Mettods to force hens to an early
molt have been discarded by practical
The general method is to have hens
in good condition for the molt and to let the process run its natural conrse
the flock being furnished with plenty of nitrogenous food for feather growth.
shade, greens, fresh water and kept free from filth and lice and exposure.
Flocks often get a setback trough
neglect and ill treatment during this trying period-a time when the tuber
pulosis microbe gets in its work Don't buy a large quantity of mixe
feed from a distant dealer and pay in feed from a distant dealer and pay in
advance for it unless you are sure of
your man. There is much adulterated. Don't rush new wheat into the ration
It is death to pigeons and kills off Don't let the barn doors open for the hens to rob the graiu mows. It's
a waste. They get too fat and drop filth on the wheat that's to make your
daily bread. Don't let the season pass without
curing alfalfa and clover for winter
feeding. It's for hen health, increases egg output. sares higher priced feed
andil makes the golden yolk. nre when yorr neighbor surcecels
That neighbor bas the secret of you


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be left to huddle at night, but be
taught to roost as soon as large enough.
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There should be shade, natural or
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pers or be given in moist mash once
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 Twenty-five pounds cut clover o
alifalia should be added when othe
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FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. Watch the hens run to hunt gravel
when they bave finished a whole grain
feed. Its as necessary to their diges
tion as your teeth are to yours, and
they a you
 Young stock sleeping in a bunch so
long are hard to break from huddling.
It requires a lot of patience at times to teach them to roost, while the tur-
keys fly into the trees almost as soon
as their wings sprout.
Ducks are bound to get dirty if they have no bedding, and when they sleep
on the thoor in the chicken oouse they
become a sight, and their plaster drop-
pings make the place rank. Fowls that are raised in filth lack stamina and
arent fit for food.
Many claim to tell the age of a fowl
by the spur. This really is not reliable, for we have seen roosters of the
same age and size grow spurs of diff
ferent length. Our Canadian experts try to tell us that the quality of the
meat is shown by the spur. They say
and coarse. tough carcass, while a soft
pliable spur denotes quality. This is
true. Oregon has a poultry special equip
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ances and lecturers to demonstrate up ances and lecturers to demonstrate up
to date poultry colture to the people.
Thousands of people met this train and heard the lectures, and on one
trip 25.000 copies of poultry literature It is rather tedious grading up a
mongrel farm flock by mating a pure bred cock to mongrel hens. It pays
better and quicker to buy a bunch o
thoroughbreds and raise their chick or to buy and set pure bred eggs :
sell the mongrels to the butcher is declared to be the fastest chicke sixty chickens from a crate, kille
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Anty Drudge Gives More Reasons.
ittle Eunice-"Boo Hoo! I had a pretty pink froc
and mama cooked it and the pink all came out." Mother-"I didn't know the color would fade or 1
shouldn't have boiled it along with the other clothes.'
nty Drudge-"Anything will fade, my dear, if it's
boiled long enough. Boiling weakens the fabric and dissolves the dye. The best way is not to boil you clothes, but to wash them with Fels-Naptha in cool instead of fading them, besides making the clothes wear longe
and money.

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| AFTER HOME RENDERING. $\qquad$ <br> German Housewives Have Good Me od With Suet-Old-Fashioned Manner of Clarifying Fat From the Soup Kettle. <br> Fats that are derived from the coo lng of bacon, ham, chicken, beef a other meats should be kept, each its own receptacle, to be used for ferent purposes. <br> Home rendering of both suet a leaf lard has its advantages, becau the product is generally superior what can be bought for the sa price. <br> Both suet and leaf lard requ cooking in order to loosen the from the tougher membrane that ho it. For this purpose the material cut in small pieces and covered w water and allowed to cook slowly some time until no more water mains and the scrap has turned to light brown. <br> A better method for suet is th |
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ering about the making fuice, contributed by a student of dograpes, instead of crush aning steand stew the crushed fruit add one quart of wa--
ter to every 16 quarts of grapes, and place the kettle containing them over
a second kettle containing hot water.
is claimed that the substitution steaming for stewing does fuller jus
tice to the srape teen rendered thoroughly tender, pour
the cooked fruit into the jelly bag and sediment will have settled at the bo
tom and the clear top can be poured
off. The juice is now ready for bot tling. After it has been strained into
bottles (glass fruit jars may be used as good advantage) covers and rub-
bers are put on and the bottles are se of the steam cooker. If you use the
boiler, or a kettle, add cold water un til it comes up about two inches on
the bottle or jar. Bring the wate gradually to the boiling point, and let
the boiling continue from 30 to 60 min
utes according to

## HOUSEHOLD


 the suet; this makees a softer fat, a
lard has a lower melting pound than
An old-fashioned method of clarify.
Ing fat from the soup kettle, or from cooked meats, so that it may be used
in the kitchen, is to add the cold fat to a liberal quantity of cold water, then heat slowly and let cook for an
hour or more. When cold, the cake fat Is removed and the lower portion,
which will contain the small particles of meat, etc., should be scraped away
and the white, clean fat saved. If the flavor or color of both are not satis-
factory the process may be repeated several times. Another method which
1s often recommended tis to cook a
number bolling fat.
When an chest is used, fat in sweet for cooking purposes. If lard
ts rendered at home in quantity suf ficlent for a long time, it should be
kept covered in tins or earthen jars,
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$\qquad$ quart of white button onions, one dozen
dill pickles, two quarts of vinegar, one
teaspoonful mustard seed, two te




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$\qquad$ rub the cooked rhubarb through a
sieve then add sieve, then add to gelatin, with seven
tablespoonsfuls of whipped cream and eight tablespoonsfuls of sugar. Set
this on the fire to reheat, but do not
allow to boil, stirring all the time
Pout firm and
them.

## Orange Cake. Two cups sugar, one-hale cup cold water, two and one-hale cups flour. one-half teaspoon soda, plnch salt, one teaspoon cream tartar, five eggs, keep- ing out two whites, one orange, grated rind

 rind and juice; beat egg whites to astiff froth and fold in atter other in-
gredients all well beaten. Bake in
and gredients all well beaten. Bake in
two layers and put together wath boil.
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sugar, the fulce of one orange and
whites of two egg. Tomato Pie.
One pint of chopped gre five apples chopped, two cups of suga inegar, thre molasses, one-half cup spice of all kinds. Put whole raisin ting on the butter on top before put-
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## Banana Sherbet.

cups of sugar for of water and three strain and chill. Strain the juice from add the pulp of three bananas pressed through a sleve, stir in the chilled
sirup, pack in salt and ice, freeze and

Line a rather deep pie plate witt

## oved by rubbing with a fresh cu

 Keld water after.Keep some folded newspapers handy upon which to place soiled pots and
pans, and save cleaning smutty rings When preparing a turkey or chicke try rubbing it inside with a piece o
lemon. It will whiten the fiesh lemon. It will whiten the nesin
make it more tender.
After cleaning the shelves and side of pantry drawers, give a coat of as easily as oilcloth.
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and hanging uneven, hang them first ace to the wall, and then twis
around, making a cross in the wire. Croquettes or other foodstuffs to be
fried in deep fat should stand for fif Ceen min deep fat should stand for
fore being warm kitchen b eng cooked, to brown
Cut the necessary amount of shoulize. Take off the pink skin and saute or fry in a bit of butter-an ounce is
enough for three pounds. Add some
small onions and brown for 10 mintes. Dredge with flow, a tablespoon
o a pound, and stir well for two min.
tes. Moisten with bin Mos. Moisten with boiling water or
hite broth, a pint to a pound of mea Two minutes after it begins to boil thoroughly skim off the scum on the
surface. Serve on a hot dish with green beans and an equal quantity Open Apple Pie Pare and cut tart apples into half.
inch sections, Iengthwise and stand
them cosee together all around the
edge. Then fill the center with sliced apples, all it will hold, filling in the
chinks well, as the apples shrink in
baking. Add sugar, a few grains of salt, nutmeg or cinnamon and dot all
over with bits of butter. Bake in a
moderate oven until apples are done nd serve hot or as soon as

## Egg Cutlets.

nto a sauce pan; add two ablespoon
fuls of flour and blend over fire; add one cupful of milk, boil three minutes,
stirring all the time; add two yolks of eggs, remove from fire, and add two ham, six chopped hard-boiled eogeggs,
seasoning of salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Turn out onto a plate to cool. Shape
into cutlets. Brush over with beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, an
smoking hot fat. Serve hot.

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