

Those Wakefield Farms.

A Bounteous Crop Indicated.

A correspondent writes as follows: Jacksontown is looking fine now! The crop is the most promising for many years, judging from the many expressions from old farmers. Potatoes are coming nicely and growing well. The grains especially oats are coming well, and could not look healthier. This crop promises more than for many years of the past in this county. The weather during the seeding season was all that could be desired for laboring—both for man and for beast:—cool and fine, with scarcely the loss of a day. Frequently crops of both hay and oats were planted much larger than usual.

Special care is given to road making here. Jacob Palmer has charge of the road machines here and is doing excellent work on the Third Tier and Waterville roads.

William Culberson of Waterville is making considerable change among the buildings on his farm. First he is putting up a large new barn. The basement is well made and frost-proof, including a large root cellar. He has made some changes in the position of the old barns.

Who would not live and labor in and love such a country? More to follow.

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Centreville News.

Arch Carpenter and wife, are visiting their son-in-law Dr. Green.

The Dr. and L. o White have made several unsuccessful efforts to entice the finny tribe to the fly. So far they have made slow progress. They both have fish on the brain.

Miss Annie and Mrs. G. L. White, with Dr. Green's wife, and Sheriff Balloch's wife, drove to Houlton one day last week and returned the same day.

Our teacher, Miss Arard was suddenly called home,—sickness in the family. Miss May White is wielding the rod in her absence.

Before this reaches your many readers, two very important questions will be settled at the Shiretown. One is whether a teacher can inflict on a pupil punishment that lays bare his skull. Whether as a matter of self-defence, or correction for disobedience. This case will be settled by the Police Magistrate.

The other question is whether your very enterprising town will have the goal, or whether it will be removed to the Shiretown proper. We have not referred to these matters, for fear we might in some way prejudice the case.

The Bubar Company of singers struck this town last week and gave two entertainments highly spoken of. A newspaper agent also arrived about the same day, and between both our people were relieved of some cash. In the latter case, better and more lasting was received.

Rev. J. E. Flewelling preached a very impressive and appreciative sermon for the Forester's on the 18th.

About the time the newspaper agent, and the Bubar singers came, a small visitor arrived at Leland Clark's. All had a good reception.

G. A. Kerth the Woodstock photographer is expected to visit our village next week. He has a beautiful display of fine photos in the Misses Fitzgeralds' window.

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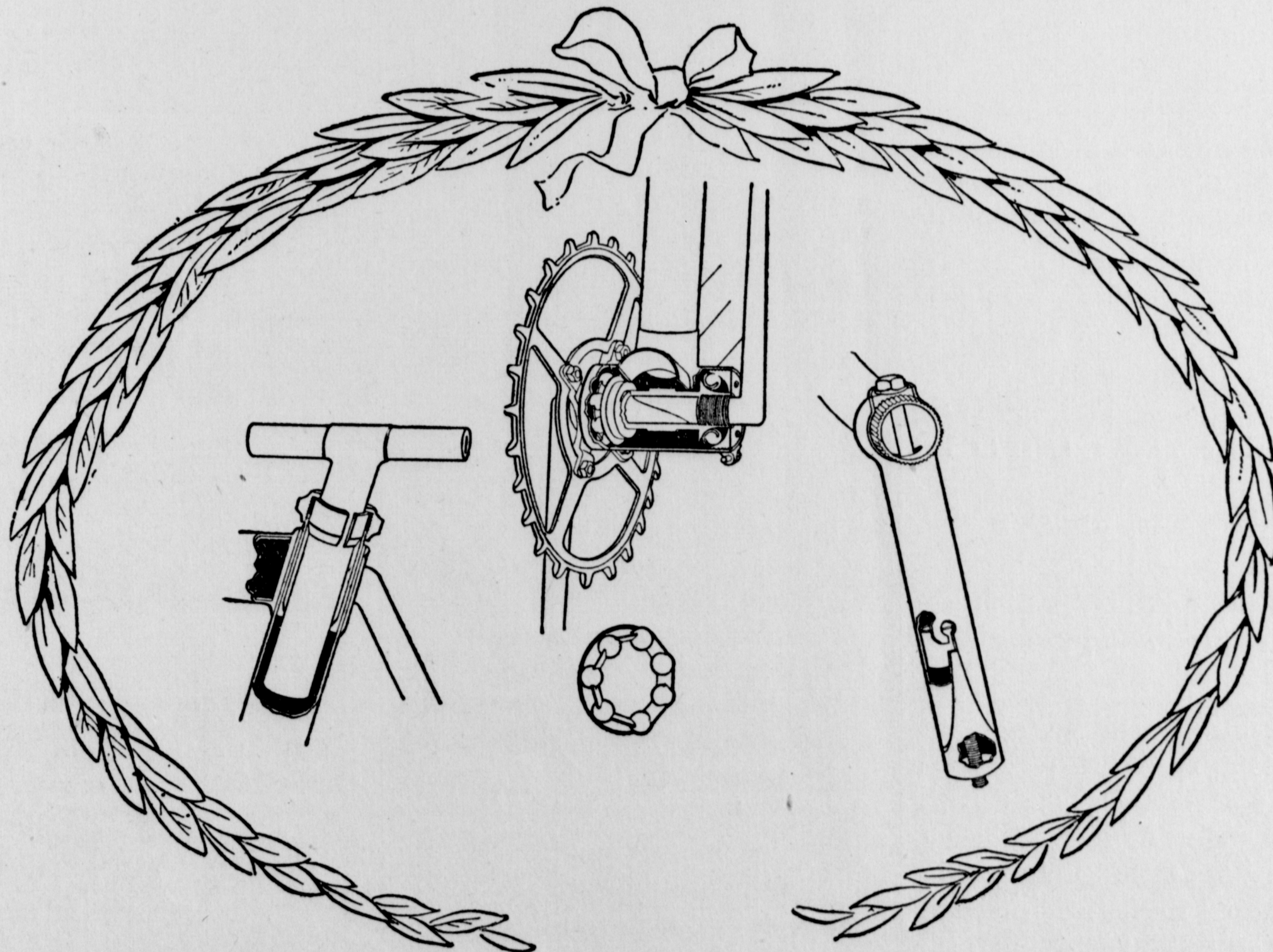
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