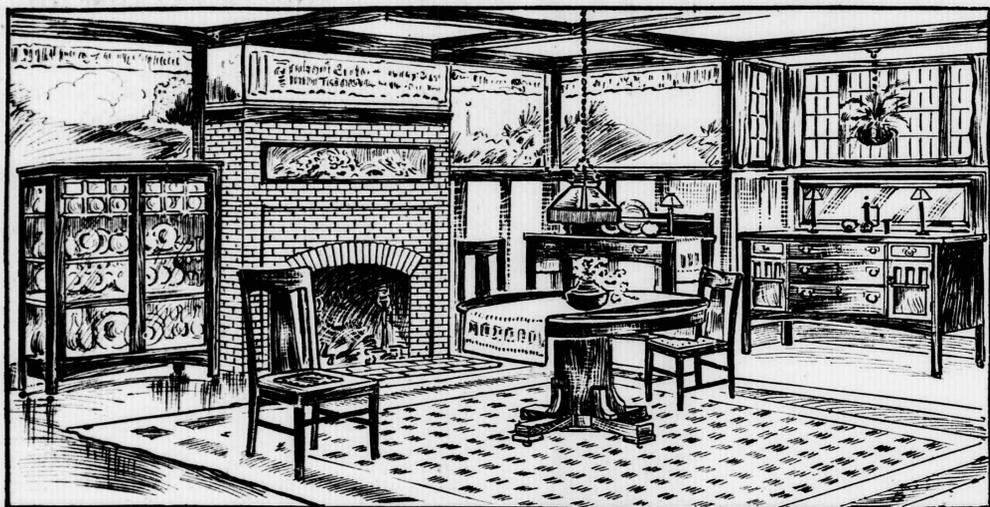


Credit Is Your Privilege Here

# Mayer's

409 to 417 Seventh Street.

Terms Arranged to Suit You



## A Beautiful Mission Dining Suite

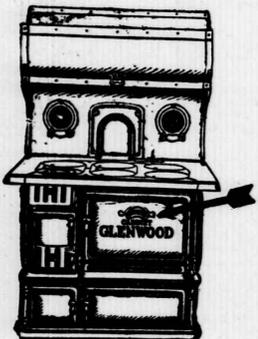
China Closet, Chairs, Table, Serving Table, Buffet.

**\$49.50 \$5.48 \$34.50 \$22.00 \$66.00**

The Dining Suite above illustrated is a beautiful production—made in the way known only to the manufacturers of the city of "Grand Rapids." Each piece is massive in construction, well finished throughout, and built to last a lifetime. The Buffet, China Closet, Serving Table, etc., are of fine quartered oak, and the table of the celebrated "Hastings" make. The Chairs are mortised and tenoned to insure strength, and covered in genuine leather. Finish, a beautiful polished shade of early English.

Other Matched Dining Suites in fumed oak, golden oak and mahogany.

### "Glenwood" Ranges



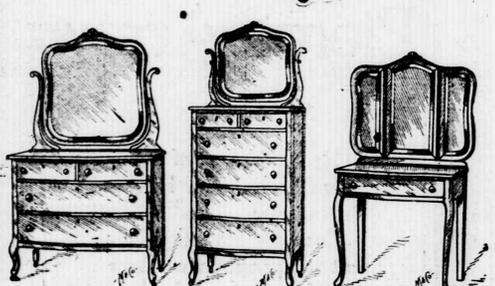
This Cabinet Style "Glenwood" Range, **\$45.00**  
Mantel Closet, \$13.75.

This is an unusually large and heavy range, built just like the cut in the left. Notice that on this style range all the doors, clean-outs, etc., are on the front of the range, easily accessible, and enabling either side of the range to be placed against the wall. The sheet-iron construction of this range provides an unusually strong draft, keeps the entire top of the range hot enough to be used for cooking up at the same time, and insures perfect satisfaction. The thermometer on the oven door tells the exact temperature of the oven at all times, regulating the baking or roasting with absolute accuracy. Other Glenwood Ranges, \$28.75 up.

### "New Dandy" Stoves, \$10.75

### "White" Sewing Machines

This Automatic Lift Drop-head "White" Sewing Machine, **\$22.50**



**\$52.50 \$42.50 \$34.75**  
In Genuine Mahogany

The three pieces above illustrated are one of the prettiest bedroom combinations possible to secure. They are made of genuine mahogany, with heavy French plate glass mirrors, full swivel front, full partitions between each drawer, wood knob trimmings, and are nicely polished. The Triple Mirror Toilet Table is an unusual value.

MAYER & CO.

Credit Is Your Privilege.

409 to 417 7th Street.

### Tunnel Under Dover Straits.

From the New York Sun.  
British opposition to the construction of a tunnel under the Straits of Dover, one of the oldest and most amusing of English nineteenth century follies, has just been attacked from a new direction. Writing in a recent number of La Revue Hebdomadaire M. Benard argues that so far from being a menace to British safety and security, the tunnel has become a prime necessity for England.  
The arguments by which M. Benard sustains his thesis are at once interesting and novel. England, as he demonstrates, and it needs only the citation of the figures of British commerce to prove it, has become almost wholly dependent upon foreign countries for her food supplies. She draws from the wheat countries of eastern Europe and from the two Americas for bread and from Australia and the United States for meat. An interruption of this supply would mean a British defeat in war produced by starvation.  
Such an interruption, M. Benard, like a host of British military and naval critics, argues, would be a certain conse-

### quence of a great European war. The supremacy of the British fleet is still conceded, but its concentration in home waters has left British commerce in the Mediterranean Italy and Austria, allies of Germany, lie across the British bread line. Even in the channel and the North sea German influence in Belgium and Holland would prevent the dispatching of supplies, while British communication with America would surely be impeded by German cruisers. In such a situation the tunnel to France still remains, next to Russia, the great food producing country of Europe. French north Africa has already taken something of the place it had in the Roman empire, and to guard this line the British fleet remains wholly sufficient. French Atlantic ports, too, would be far more available, since less exposed than British, for receiving food supplies intended for Great Britain. All these sources of food supply would be placed beyond the peril of interrupted communications by the construction of a tunnel between Calais and Dover. But the French are not merely interested or even chiefly in the tunnel project because of its value to England. To

### France it means a certain and rapid line of transportation for that British expeditionary army which is necessary to put France and Germany upon terms of equality in the Vosges. The difference between the difficulty and danger of water transportation and rail, the saving of time, the most vital of all elements, by using a tunnel, need no elucidation.

### The Soldiers' Trees.

From the Chicago Post.  
West Pointers will lament the destruction by storm of many of the great elms and maples which have guarded the infantry plain and the summer encampment grounds at the Point since before the cadet days of soldiers made famous by the campaigns of the civil war. The maples were the particular sufferers. They shaded the tents of first-classman and "spike" and their branches could have told many a tale.  
The big elms standing sentinel over the parade ground were there when Kaschuk surveyed the highland plateau, and when Benedict Arnold betrayed his country. They shaded the camp of Wash-

### ington's temporary headquarters and they witnessed the graduations of Grant, Lee, Sherman, Jackson and Sheridan. The trees of the east have had a hard time of it in late years. The gray muck has ravaged the elms of Massachusetts, the chestnut blight and an unknown "spike" and their branches have withered, limb and foliage. The trees at West Point were old. The Hudson's storms are fierce. The trees weathered many of them, but now, in their old age, scores of them have bent and succumbed. Old Father Hubbard went to the woods and the cadets of soldiers made famous by the campaigns of the civil war. The trees will be planted, but they must stand for years before they can whisper history to the wind.

### The Melancholy Days.

From the Boston Globe.  
Old Father Hubbard went to the wardrobe to get out his last winter's wardrobe but the old clothes man had been around this summer and bought about everything from Mother Hubbard and so the whole wardrobe was bare.  
If you want word read the want columns of The Star.

## COLD IN FAR NORTH

### Winter Unusually Early in Hudson Bay Country.

### SEVERE SEASON PROBABLE

### Vessels Find Difficulty in Reaching the Bay Stations.

### BATTERED BY THE HEAVY ICE

### Substance of the Information Derived From Letters Received in Washington Lately.

Letters received in Washington from the Hudson Bay country indicate that winter set in considerably earlier than usual, and that conditions in that far northern region favor a season of exceptional severity. The letters are the last that will come out of Hudson Bay until the December mail packet starts southward.  
Ice in the bay and straits is reported worse than in many years. The two steamers that ply the bay, the Adventure and the Beothic, on reaching the upper settlements were leaking like sieves, the former having eleven feet of water in her fore hold. The local supply steamer of the Hudson Bay Company, the letters report, had great difficulty in reaching some of the posts, because of the unusual ice floes and fields encountered during August, and September 15, when a fine collection of birds and small animals, the party penetrating as far north as Fort George, on James Bay. It is reported that Rev. W. Walton, missionary on the bay to the Eskimo and Indian tribes, has left for England on a year's furlough, after twenty years' continuous service in the far north.

### Prospecting Parties Sighted.

The letters report the presence on the bay of a number of prospecting parties during the past summer, among them several parties searching for diamonds. None of the gems was found, according to the reports.  
A big government survey party was at Rupert House during the summer, locating a road for there to a point on the new transcontinental railroad, a distance of 250 miles. Clyde Ladd of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History at Pittsburgh, with an assistant and party, have been at Rupert House and have made a fine collection of birds and small animals, the party penetrating as far north as Fort George, on James Bay. It is reported that Rev. W. Walton, missionary on the bay to the Eskimo and Indian tribes, has left for England on a year's furlough, after twenty years' continuous service in the far north.

### Forms of Recreation.

The letters add that while waiting for supplies the residents of the various settlements on Charlton Island passed the time hunting, fishing and gathering immense quantities of blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and cranberries, which, it is reported, were to be found in great quantities in the greatest profusion.

### MONEY THAT NO ONE CLAIMS.

### Millions Without Claimants Locked in British Banks.

From London Tit-Bits.  
Twenty millions of unclaimed money in the coffers of British banks—derelict gold which nobody claims, and which the banks are naturally pleased to take care of. Gold more than sufficient to pave every square foot of Cheapside with sovereigns. The sum total may be exaggerated, but make a liberal deduction and you still have many millions to which no rightful owners make a claim. There is no bank in the whole length of Great Britain or elsewhere which has not its lists of these bank balances that may be said to go begging. Some are for trivial sums, some are for large amounts, but some are for amounts running into thousands.  
Some years ago, when Mr. Goschen's conversion scheme was in the air, it was found that the Bank of England alone had nearly 11,000 of these dormant accounts. Forty thousand of them were £500 apiece to their credit, one balance was written in six figures—967,969. The total at the bottom of the dormant list was \$20,248,875. This amount was very largely made up of unclaimed dividends on government stock.  
Scottish banks have, it is said, \$45,000,000 of this overlooked gold. English banks at least double this sum. How does it come there? And what becomes of it?  
It seems inconceivable that so much money, for all of which there must have been owners at some time or other, should be thus lost to sight. A score or more of simple causes account for the seeming impossibility. A man may, for private or business reasons, have accounts with many banks, and he may die, his executor knowing nothing of any but his usual banks; the balances at the others remain unclaimed.  
He may die abroad, or disappear, leaving no clue to his banking affairs; he may even forget that such and such an account is not closed. In these and other similar ways—mostly the result of carelessness—money is left in the hands of bankers to swell the dormant list.  
For seven years the bankers keep the accounts open, prepared to pay over the balance to any one who can prove a title to it. This term expired, the heirs of forgotten gold as their own. Five million dollars of such ownerless money went to build London's splendid new city.  
The city, it is said, has more than one magnificent bank building reared from the savings of the money that was left.  
But, whatever becomes of these millions of "mystery gold" are always growing, fed by man's carelessness or forgetfulness, and they are always away in thousands of dusty bank ledgers.

### The World-Wide Boy Scouts.

From the Providence Journal.  
One memorable day a Dutch farmer-warrior crossed over into the neighboring country where floated the British flag, and bottled up a place called Mafeking. In Mafeking was Col. Baden-Powell. In the white persons there, only about 1,200 men available for the defense against Gen. Cronje's eager army. The investment proved to be poor strategy for the Boers. Col. Baden-Powell refused to let them into the town, and they were too stubborn to give up the attempt, the general campaign lost the honor of the name of Mafeking. The Boers have been effective. The defense of Mafeking was one of the finest performances of the war on either side. It was a good thing for the Boers in no small measure to the Boy Scouts, who were then and there organized to relieve the small fighting force of necessary tasks of a military kind, and to do the line. What proved a good thing for Mafeking and its boys is now regarded as the chief cause of the Boy Scouts of the world over. Col. Baden-Powell takes pride in the rank of chief scout. He has just completed a trip around the world, and finds the Boy Scout movement not only flourishing in English-speaking lands, but exciting interest in China and Japan.

### Strong Test.

If you can live with a thoroughly unselfish person and not become yourself a greedy parasite, it's proof you are made of pretty good moral stuff.

### Our Membership Is Open to Any Reliable Grocer

This organization will consider an application from ANY RELIABLE RETAIL GROCER DESIRING to join with its present membership in an effort to further reduce the cost of living to the consumer.

### Important—Read This for Your Protection

NOTE:—Friends and patrons of this organization should read our list of membership carefully each week, as changes occur from time to time. Instances where dealers who are not members of this organization have been notified as such, and we make this announcement for the protection of our patrons as well as ourselves.  
**PATRONIZE THE STORE NEAREST YOU.**

## IF YOU LIVE IN THE NORTHWEST READ THE FOLLOWING

This is an accurate list of grocers in the northwest who are members of the League of Consumers' Friends. You should become familiar with these names and also with these stores, as they mean much to you in the way of honest value at honest prices.

- NORTHWEST**
- A. H. Piitt, 6th and Q streets.
  - C. V. Sparrow, 806 North Capitol st.
  - W. S. Brown & Co., 1614 14th st.
  - J. R. Stone, 2444 18th street.
  - W. S. Brown & Co., 1113 14th street.
  - W. T. Davis, 15th and P streets.
  - C. Ramming, 312 Penna. avenue.
  - F. A. Dodge, 7th and T streets.
  - H. E. G. Besley, 3322 M street.
  - O. A. Pendleton, 1336 9th street.

### SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Marigold Oleomargarine, 1-lb. prints, 25c
- Fancy Sugar-cured Hams, per lb., 18c
- Picnic Shoulders, the kind you will like, per lb., 13 1/2c
- Gambrell's Patapsco Flour—6-lb. sack, 10c; 12-lb. sack, 38c
- Good Quality Coffee, freshly roasted, per lb., 25c
- Banquet Brand Coffee, per lb., 30c
- Royal Velvet Genuine Maine Corn, per can, 12c
- No. 1 Potatoes, per peck, 20c
- Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans for, 25c
- Pink Salmon, tall can, 10c
- At Brand Sweet Wrinkled Peas, per can, 12 1/2c
- Hecker's Flapjack Flour, per pkg., 10c
- Granulated Sugar, per lb., 5 1/2c
- Good Quality Oleomargarine, 1-lb. prints, 25c
- Fresh Creamery Butter, 1-lb. prints, 35c
- Sugar-cured Boneless Breakfast Bacon (sliced), per lb., 25c
- Pearl Hominy, newly milled, per lb., 3c
- Yellow Onions, good quality, per 1/4 peck, 6c

## LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS.

**PATRONIZE THE STORE NEAREST YOU.**

**Northeast.**  
D. T. Batson, 621 7th street.  
J. E. Diggle, 7th and H streets.  
Thomas Hiden, 640 G street.  
Luther P. Hall, 12th and H streets.  
Frank Mace, 7th and P streets.  
Columbia Tea and Coffee Co., 1505 N. Cap. street.  
R. E. Roberson, 5th and A streets.  
J. F. Allwine & Son, 509 12th street.  
J. M. Annandale, 1209 H street.  
J. Kraus & Son, 610 13th street.  
J. Braysshaw, Jr., 6th and A streets.

**Southwest.**  
H. T. Gover, 7th and C streets.  
William H. Leibach, 6th and G st.  
R. E. W. Schmidt, 8th and D streets.  
A. G. Schmidt, 4th and P streets.  
M. J. Whelan, 3rd and C streets.  
J. H. Goodrich, 8th and F streets.

**Suburban.**  
E. M. Tabb, Hyattsville, Md.  
W. J. Cook, 12th and Irving streets, Brookland, D. C.

**Free Delivery to Every Section of the City**

## M. Brooks & Co.

The Women's Store, 1109 G Street

### The Women's Store. The Fashion Center.

Showing styles that accentuate the tall, lithe figure; styles that impart slender lines to "round" figures; styles designed to give a naturalness to waist lines that are too high or too low—in fact, every style that is in style is here.

**Best Suit Values at \$19.95 and \$25**  
Corduroy, chevrot, two-tone effects and smart boucle. All sizes, including sizes for misses.

**Charmeuse Dresses at \$15 and \$25**  
In the smartest models. Don't pay \$25 or \$35 elsewhere.

**Chinchilla Coats, \$19.95 and \$25**  
Very smart models; full length or three-quarter length; in navy, black and brown.

**Nobby Fall Coats at \$15**  
New Three-quarter-length Coats, in a large variety of cloths, with new Glengary collars.

**Waists. \$2.00**  
50 dozen Sample Waists, in chiffon, messaline, satin and dresden silk. Only one-of-a-kind styles. Friday.

**Waists. \$5.98**  
50 dozen Handsome Marquissette, Voile, Charmeuse and Lace Waists, made to sell for \$10 and \$12. Special Friday.

## AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW.

### TALE OF AN INHERITANCE.

BY WALT MASON.

"Now, Maria," said Quikway, "I see by the expression on your face that you are suffering to tell me a story eighteen paragraphs long, and I don't want to hear it. I see by the headlines that the evening paper is full of hot stuff, and I want to read it without being disturbed."  
"That's a polite remark to make to the wife of your bosom, isn't it?" inquired Mrs. Quikway. "You wouldn't talk like that to any other woman. Only last evening Mrs. Kibbosh was here, and she told a story longer than the moral law, and you sat there smiling and smirking, as though you never had heard anything so interesting. If I undertook to begin such a tedious story you'd snort with indignation and go to the roof to read your paper."  
"However, you don't need to be afraid that I'll disturb you, and you can read to your silly old paper all night if you want to. I was going to tell you the news I heard from Amelia Swat this afternoon, but I don't force my news on anybody. Amelia returned from New York yesterday, and she's the looker after an inheritance of hers, and found there wasn't a cent of it."  
"If you can live with a thoroughly unselfish person and not become yourself a greedy parasite, it's proof you are made of pretty good moral stuff."

### Mme. Lebady.

From the London Chronicle.  
The richest woman in Europe, next to Frau Krupp von Bohlen, owes her fortune to the best sugar industry. Mme. Lebady, mother of Jacques, Emperor of Sahara, is worth at least \$8,000,000. She holds her wealth in horror, and lives under an assumed name in order to avoid publicity. Her residence all the year round is a small flat in Versailles, where the domestic staff consists of one servant, who is assisted in the work by her mistress. Mme. Lebady gives away pretty nearly the whole of her income, most of her donations being bestowed anonymously. It is an open secret, however, that for many years past she has made up for the annual deficit of the leading French "royalist" newspaper, which usually amounts to about \$18,000.