

AROUND THE CITY

Two best-dressed young men stood near a pawn shop which still retains its sign. One of the two slipped a ring from his finger.

"Here, old man, get twenty, thirty—any old thing, they'll give you on it; only, let me have the tickets."

They may have been horrid examples

outside who knew the combination. I'd be buried alive, all right."

"Right you are. If a safe isn't safe, what's the good of it. Nobody wants to trust his money in one with a slit in it like a nickel bank."

"Besides, you've got to count on accidents. We all gotta die some time."

"But smothering must be the limit. Wonder how long you could live shut up in a safe?"

"I read once of a clerk who was locked in for four hours and they found him breathing. Disremember the size of the safe."

"Somebody ought to invent a way of letting air in."

"Couldn't be done, sir, without danger of letting the money out. A safe's got to be sealed, sir. No way on earth, sir, of saving a man once he's inside with the lock engaged. As that gentleman said, we must die at some time or the other."

In the crowd of men and women were two spinsters. And one of them whispered to the other:

"There might be an alarm button that could be touched to notify the police."

"Or a cylinder of compressed air, or a—"

"But what's the use bothering over what spinsters have to say?"



Stood near a pawnshop.

making ready for that night mystery which man calls a blow-out.

Then, again, Dutton may have been putting with his last asset to help friend Pythian out of a hole.

You never can tell.

Early last Sunday morning the Capitol grounds were a place of dewy silence, except for the squirrels and the birds. And for one woman who was scurrying through in the direction of a church bell.

As she sniffed the fragrance of the blossoms and watched the sun flash its diamond brilliance on wet grass and crystal tipped bloom, it seemed to the woman—somehow—that sorrow and suffering and loneliness must be so many weird dreams, and that if men and women could only wake up and rub their eyes they would see for themselves that earth is really heaven.

Then her eyes caught the shine of a via) that some one had thrown on the grass.

It was a round and squat little bot-



The woman sagged at him.

woman sagged at him in a voice off key. The youngsters behind scurried at each other, as if they were used to it.

It was not an ideal family party, but with all the silliness, the nagging and the scuffling there was bond of union between them. Each of the four was chewing gum.

"The only thing worth noticing in this snafu of an incident is:

"What has become of that scientist who up and told the world—O, how amazing—that sum chewing produces a sweet disposition?"

Two women were at a table in a cafe. And while they waited for their order they worried a problem between them.

"Well, I tell you up and down, I consider myself as good as any woman on earth—I don't care who she is."

"I'm not so happily constituted. I see my betters every day."

"Then you ought to be ashamed to show it. Aren't we all made of the same flesh and blood?"

"Of course not. Some people have healthy and blood. Others haven't."

"Huh! I suppose you'll admit that the Bible says we are all created equal—"

"But we don't live that way. Some people progress and others degenerate."

"Look, here, Ann Blank, don't you consider yourself as good as any rich woman?"

Expressmen were skidding a safe door from a wagon into a bank. Each man on the job represented so many straining muscles. And each face was as dripping wet as if it had been down from under the pump.

As they pulled and tugged at the steel slab with its inner multiplicity of bolts, nuts, cogs and screw wheels, the crowd around handed suggestions as to how the work ought to be done.

"Why I could tackle that job with half the men—I moved a reaper once that weighed all of thirty tons."

"Why, man, this safe weighs double that! Besides, you can take a reaper in a dozen parts."

"That's what I did do—"

It was a fatal admission in face of the solid steel door. It put the reaper man out of commission.

"Yes, sir, she weighs every pound of sixty tons. You can judge by one of those bolts. Everybody knows how much a bolt weighs—"

Apparently everybody did, for the new authority was allowed to keep on.

"If I had the doing of this thing, with the entrance as wide as it is, I'd unhitch all but two of the horses and drive the team right in."

"How you going to do it? If it takes

an, even if you haven't the money to run around in society in fine clothes?"

"I may be better or I may be worse. A rich woman who uses her advantages to travel and study and cultivate her natural gifts, is my superior in education. If that lunch doesn't come pretty soon, we'll be late for the matinee. Those who sing, are my superiors in voice. Those who are handsome are my superiors in figure and face. Those who are spirit-



They settled a few problems.

It is risky to feed raw milk and cream to children or invalids unless you are sure that at the farm which produces the milk the utmost cleanliness is observed at all times, particularly during milking; that the employees are thoroughly healthy and cleanly persons, that the cows are free from diseases, that the water used for rinsing is of unobscured purity, and that the milk is quickly cooled and kept cold and covered until delivered to you.

Raw milk often produces tuberculosis, scarlet fever, also typhoid and other intestinal diseases.

We can guard against infection by properly pasteurizing milk or by home pasteurization.

Properly pasteurizing milk (and cream) by keeping it at 140 deg. F. for twenty to thirty minutes does not affect its nutritive value nor its digestibility.

The best system is to pasteurize the milk after it has been bottled.

You can home pasteurize raw milk by heating it to near boiling, then cool, and keep cold and covered until used.

Most indigestion in babies is caused by milk too rich in cream.

Society for Prevention of Sickness,
E. BEALINE, Secretary

The interruption made a hit. Every man around snickered. And a new volta took up the spotlight:

"Well, for me, I wouldn't want to be caught behind that door with no friend

ually good are my superiors in soul and those who—"

"Shut up! you make me tired. My mother was as good as any woman that ever lived."

"But you are not your mother. She had a husband and a house full of children and you are an old maid. Our mothers were our superiors in earth knowledge, because they touched its emotional extremes. By marriage and motherhood they earned a right to be perpetual while you and I are going through life like lodgers in a hall room, with no fire and a candle dip—"

"You hateful thing; you; if it wasn't that you had the tickets I'd take myself right off. Say, that man over there came in after we did and the waiter has served him ahead of us. You ask any woman, and she'll pretty soon let you know that she's as good as the next."

"Naturally. Conceit is an epidemic that most everybody catches. We are always bragging of a superiority we don't naturally possess and make no effort to attain. Well, it's a good thing you've brought that lunch at last, if you want your tip."

The brown man set down his tray with a smiling obsequiousness that showed a double-deck of splendid teeth.

"And the problem was at rest."

Use the Schoolhouse.

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

Thanks to Charles Ferguson for calling attention recently to the need of using the public schools as social centers.

Little by little democracy is waking to see and to use its opportunities. One of the best places for the schoolhouse is closed a good part of the day. Open it and let the people use it.

On a certain church, so goes the story, over the front doors was carved the text, "This is none other than the house of God and the gate of heaven." Most of the week those doors were locked and a placard hung upon them, "Go around to the back door."

The unused church, however, is not so bad as the unused schoolhouse. Gov. Wilson realized its true value when he asked the legislature of New Jersey to pass a law requiring all school boards to open the school buildings for social and public purposes on proper demand of responsible citizens.

"In Wisconsin," I quote Mr. Ferguson, "any local organization of citizens that is neither partisan, sectarian nor exclusive can—by right of citizenship and not by grace of a school board—make social and public use of a school building. The law of the state makes the cost of light, heat and janitor service a charge not upon the particular organization, but upon the community."

There are four purposes to which every schoolhouse might be used for the benefit of the people, of afternoons and evenings—music, the theater, dancing and reading, including the library and reading room.

Before this can be done we shall have to grasp the idea that it is the duty of democracy to look after amusements as a means of culture and as a function of self-government, and to see that amusements have a deal to do with the morals of the people.

First, music.—There is no handmaid to democracy so fair and helpful as this. Organize orchestras, choruses and choirs. Give every person, young and old, a chance to join these groups. Encourage group singing and playing. Many a boy and girl could be saved from the vices and moral lesions of idleness by the attraction of self-expression in music. The beauty of music is that it is fun as well as culture.

The theater.—Recognize the immense educational force in acting. Young people love it. Playing a part is the first thing the human creature takes to, with the dawn of consciousness; the little girl plays mamma, the boy plays Indian or pirate. Form stock companies of our own people and produce plays constantly in the schoolhouse. Who can estimate the good that would result in supplying this educative outlet for the superfluous energy of youth? Let us get over the notion that the theater is an amusement, and understand that it may be made a part of life's curriculum.

Dancing.—Dancing is always danced, always will dance. Provide a place in the city's house where boys and girls can enjoy this natural and healthful exercise under proper environment. The way to drive the cheap and low dance hall out of business is to furnish the right kind of dance hall. Why ask millionaires to do this for us? Why not do it for ourselves?

The library and reading room for adults should form an integral part of the school system. A comfortable place where any man or woman can spend a leisure hour with a good book would be of how much moral value!

One thing we might do right now, is to provide a cinematograph in the schoolhouse. Nothing ever devised so amusing and instructive as the moving picture show. Why cannot the people take it over?

The schoolhouse is the one institution wherein the people realize themselves as a unit, bound together, not by sect, clan, class or creed, but simply by the supreme fact that they are all human beings.

The schoolhouse is the nest egg of millennial democracy.

Knights of Columbus.

The regular activities of the various Councils were resumed this week, after an interruption of several weeks on account of the illness. While the executive committee is unable at the present time to state with exactness the results of the firmness, it is indicated that the net proceeds will far exceed the anticipated amount of the more conservative members. Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the committee, has been very successful in the various committees and women of the organization have also contributed to the success of the enterprise, have received the thanks of the organization in this district.

Washington Council held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. J. A. Mudd, pastor of the church, presiding. A large number of members were in attendance, and as this was the first meeting of the council for several weeks the work was much important business to be transacted.

April 25, 1907, Washington Council, the first order to be established in the District, was instituted with forty-five charter members. At the present time the council numbers close on to 500 members. It is intended to observe the sixteenth anniversary of the institution of the council, and the introduction of the order in the District at the next meeting of the council, April 22, by a celebration, arrangements for which are being made on an elaborate scale. James E. Colliflower, with the members of the entertainment committee, is now busily engaged in arranging the details for the observance of the anniversary.

The meeting of Keane Council, held Thursday evening, was also well attended. Grand Knight Charles W. Darr directed the proceedings, and a most attractive program was presented.

Washington Assembly of the fourth degree held its first meeting since the commencement at Baltimore March 25, and in order to give a large attendance, including many of the newly initiated members. The special order of business was to elect a new presiding officer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Richard A. Curdin.

The building committee held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, during the transaction of current business connected with the care and maintenance of the hall.

The annual communion service for the members of the order in this jurisdiction will be held this morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 8 o'clock. Rt. Rev. John Bonzano, the apostolic delegate, will officiate at the service, assisted by the chaplains from the various councils. This service is held annually, the arrangements being in charge of Washington Chapter.

The supreme board of directors, which held in session for several days at the New Willard Hotel, concluded its meetings Tuesday morning, transacting a great amount of important business. The board made appropriations of \$15,000 for the food sufferers in the middle west, and made arrangements to increase this amount if deemed necessary.

By the vote of the large number of applicants who are awaiting admission to membership in the several councils, it is expected that there will be a number of exemplifications of the first degree during the next few weeks.

Keane Council will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Carroll Council Tuesday evening and Spalding Council Thursday evening.

OPEN 8 A.M. **W. B. Moses & Sons** CLOSE 6 P.M.

Fireless Cookers and Refrigerators

Absolute Perfection at Last Attained

Almost Too Good to Be True
But True Because So Good

MOST of us suppose that such a thing as vital improvement upon the articles of daily use in the household is practically out of the question. If you were told that new inventions have appeared—which we are now selling—that will cut the expense of cooking and refrigeration in the home in half—you would be exceedingly skeptical. BUT THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE FACT. You may be partially convinced when you read what follows respecting these inventions—and wholly so when you see the demonstrations at this store, beginning at 10 a.m. next Thursday.

We hope so—and we believe so.

Demonstrations by the Inventor in Person
Beginning Thursday, April 17, 10 A.M.

SCIENCE more science has conquered, as it did when the railroad, telegraph, electric light and electric street cars became realities. In this Refrigerator the principle of scientific radiation is so skillfully applied that the ice lasts twice as long and does five times the service which it does in most other refrigerators. The machine is so deeply interesting, and such a revelation as an indispensable home comfort, that you should put aside all other social demands on Thursday next and witness this demonstration—hear the inventor himself tell all about it—for your own interest and protection.

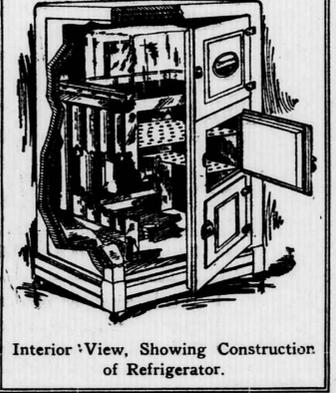
We carry an entire line of these goods—and no other house in Washington does so. They are made at Traverse City, Michigan, under direction of the inventor. They actually represent the greatest stride in PRACTICAL DOMESTIC ECONOMY that has ever been made.

The Fireless Cooker is not less a wonder in its class than the Refrigerator. It displaces all other means of cooking, and shows distinctive advantages over all other systems, including economy of time, labor and fuel—the chemical perfection of the application of heat to meats, vegetables and desserts—conserving the natural flavor, and preventing waste of every kind. It is as great an advance over the ordinary culinary methods as the limousine is over the old horse car as a means of locomotion.

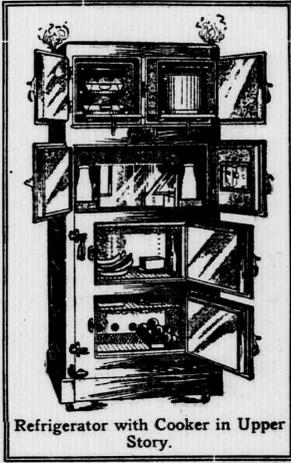
The inventor will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday—and no woman who takes any interest in her household economy can afford to miss the opportunity to hear him, and to see these products of his genius.

These engravings give only a hint of the excellence of these wonderful new inventions. You must see and study them before you can realize what they will do for you.

Perfect Insulation, Perfect Circulation, Perfect Regulation Do the Work.



Interior View, Showing Construction of Refrigerator.



Refrigerator with Cooker in Upper Story.

Perfect in Boiling or Baking Meat, Well Done or Rare.



Two Compartment Fireless Cooker.

Beautiful Summer Furniture Reduced

Art Reed and Willowcraft Chairs, Rockers and Settees

WE were unfortunate in having some of our porch goods spoiled by water. They are strong, durable and handsome pieces, but are not quite like fresh stock, and we have priced them away below cost.

In addition to these slightly defective pieces we have added all summer goods left over from last season in order to make quick clearance.

- A few Mahogany and Mahogany-finish Rockers. Some with leather seat:
 - \$14.50 to \$10.00
 - \$17.00 to \$14.50
 - \$24.00 to \$18.00
 - \$21.00 to \$14.00
 - \$17.50 to \$13.60
 - \$16.50 to \$13.25
 - \$28.00 to \$20.00
 - \$23.00 to \$17.50—leather seat & back.
 - \$24.00 to \$19.00
 - \$13.00 to \$9.00
- One Solid Mahogany Rocker; mission type. Reduced from \$17.00 to \$14.00
- One Divan to match. Reduced from \$33.00 to \$16.50
- One Armchair to match. Reduced from \$17.00 to \$14.00
- Side Reception Chair to match. Reduced from \$13.50 to \$8.00
- A few Quartered Oak Rockers at clearance prices; well built, comfortable chairs. Prices as follows:
 - \$5.00 to \$4.00
 - \$6.50 to \$4.50
 - \$5.50 to \$3.85
 - \$7.50 to \$5.00
 - \$7.25 to \$6.00
 - \$13.00 to \$9.00
 - \$10.00 to \$6.75
 - \$10.50 to \$8.00
 - \$7.50 to \$6.40
- Art Reed Settee; leather seat and back. Reduced from \$42.00 to \$28.50
- Art Reed Settee; leather seat and back. Reduced from \$40.00 to \$34.50
- Art Reed Settee; fancy seat and back. Reduced from \$20.00 to \$12.50
- Art Reed Rocker; all reed. Reduced from \$14.00 to \$10.50
- Art Reed Rocker. Reduced from \$6.75 to \$5.75
- One large Willow Settee; 4 feet; baronial brown finish. Reduced from \$27.00 to \$20.00
- Fumed Art Reed Rocker; book rack on side; as is. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$6.25
- Fumed Art Reed Reception Chair; as is. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$7.50
- Fumed Art Reed Reception Chair. Reduced from \$9.00 to \$4.75
- Fumed Art Reed Settee; fancy back. Reduced from \$38.00 to \$18.50
- Fumed Art Reed Reception Chair. Reduced from \$6.75 to \$5.75
- Fumed Art Reed Reception Chair. Reduced from \$11.00 to \$5.25
- Natural Reed Settee; slightly damaged. Reduced from \$7.25 to \$5.00
- Natural Reed Rocker; slightly soiled. Reduced from \$7.00 to \$3.75
- One Comfort Reed Rocker; slightly marred. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50
- One Art Reed Settee; fine Spanish leather seat and back. Reduced from \$64.00 to \$27.50
- One Rocker to match. Reduced from \$38.00 to \$15.50
- One Art Reed Rocker; special design. Reduced from \$11.00 to \$9.75
- One Art Reed Rocker; large and roomy. Reduced from \$17.00 to \$14.50
- One Art Reed Settee. Reduced from \$30.00 to \$14.50
- One Green Rush Fiber Reception or Desk Chair. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.75
- One Green Reed Reception Chair. Reduced from \$15.50 to \$5.25
- One Comfort Rush Fiber Arm Rocker. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$10.00
- One Green Square Post Porch Chair; as is. Reduced from \$4.25 to \$3.25
- One Green Porch Settee; rattan seat and back; slightly damaged. Reduced from \$8.50 to \$4.25
- Four Armchairs to match this settee. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.80
- One very large "Jumbo" Double Cane Seat and Back Porch Rocker; slightly marred. Reduced from \$8.25 to \$5.25
- Two Armchairs to match; slightly damaged. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.75
- 8 Large Tablet Armchairs; light oak finish. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.25
- One Green Rush Fiber Round Table; 1/4 sawed oak top. Reduced from \$9.50 to \$6.75
- Two Children's Art Reed Couches; damaged. Reduced from \$9.00 to \$4.50
- One Natural Birch Round Table. Reduced from \$13.50 to \$9.25
- One Natural Birch Stand. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.50

Fireproof Storage **W. B. MOSES & SONS** Fine Cut Glass
Packing—Moving F AND ELEVENTH STREETS Silver Plate, 25% Off