



"This Is the Kind I Want!"

"Mother tried all brands, she knows which is best—knows how to get good, wholesome bakings every day—how to save Baking Powder money—avoid bake-day sorrows."

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"Don't think the Baking Powder you use is best. Try Calumet once—find out what real bakings are."

Received Highest Awards... See Ship in Front Case

Don't Drug Your Baby's Bowels

To drug a baby's bowels seems useless and cruel, for if baby is old enough to take medicine he is old enough to eat a cereal food that will cause the bowels to perform their functions in a perfectly natural manner.

There is not a drop of medicine in Uncle Sam's Health Food, yet physicians throughout the country recommend it to their patients for relief of chronic constipation and stomach trouble and many of them praise it for producing splendid results in their own case.

Eaten with sugar and milk or cream it is as delicious and appetizing as any ready to serve breakfast food, and it is positive relief in its action. This makes it especially desirable for delicate women and small children, even for infants when the bowels are irregular or inefficient in action.

One of the leading grocers in Buffalo (we will give you his name on request) wrote us recently, saying: "I wish to say for the benefit of others that we have only used Uncle Sam's Health Food for a short time, but I would not take a hundred dollar value for the benefit it has done one member of my family. I would say five dollars a package for it if it cost that much rather than be without it."

Is not that convincing proof—it only costs 25 cents per package and contains 10 actual weight and food value as much as most cereal foods. It is for sale by most grocers. If yours does not have it, write direct to Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food Co., Omaha, Neb., and they will give you the name of a grocer in your neighborhood who carries it in stock. Treat all the time. Your family physician will no doubt tell you it is better than any drug of medicine for yourself or your baby.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off—keeps the iron that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Get a Can TODAY

MYSTERIOUS PAINS AND ACHES

Make Life Hard to Bear For Many Marshalltown Women.

Too many women mistake their pains and aches for troubles peculiar to the sex. More often disordered kidneys are causing the aching back, dizzy spells, headaches and irregular urination.

Kidney weakness becomes dangerous if neglected. Use a time-tried kidney remedy—Doan's Kidney Pills. Hosts of people testify to their merit. Read a Marshalltown case:

Mrs. J. J. Lynn, 607 W. State St., Marshalltown, says: "My kidneys were out of order and I had soreness and a dull ache across my back, especially if I over-worked. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had other signs of kidney complaint. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Morgan's Drug Store, and they strengthened my back and regulated the action of my kidneys."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lynn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DISCIPLES ARE RURAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST FLOURISHES LARGELY IN SMALL TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING HEARS OF OPPORTUNITY

Conservation of Rural Communities Opens Great Field of Endeavor—Church Extension Held to Be Important Element in National Defense—Armies and Navies Not Nation's Need

Des Moines, Oct. 12.—"The fundamental social issue of these times," said A. W. Taylor, secretary of the commission on social service, in a report read today before the national convention of the Churches of Christ, "is that of a more equitable distribution of the profits of the common toll of all the people. With experts and social workers reporting that half of those who toll receive less than a living wage, the imminence of this fundamental problem is undeniable."

"All the forces of righteousness are being challenged to lend support to efforts to redeem the lower classes, to abolish poverty, to equalize human rights and bring a sense of justice into every human relationship."

The report pointed out that the disciples of Christ comprise only 3 1/2 per cent of the total church members in cities of 25,000 population and up, and that therefore do not figure largely in the church forces that can deal effectively with city, industrial and social questions. It was shown, however, in the smaller cities and towns though not yet in the rural districts the growth of the denomination is large and that more than half of the membership of the disciples is in these smaller places.

"There is no problem of conservation of rural life greater than that of conserving the rural community," said the report, "and there is no single institution in rural life more influential than the church. Country people are traditionally religious. Thus the disciples of Christ not only have a major responsibility to the rural situation but if the rural church is declining, as investigators agree it is, to this field must they turn for conservation of their own resources. With the socializing of rural life with transportation facilities vastly increased, with the opening of the world to every country home thru the telephone and the mail carrier, the rural community is no longer isolated, being caught into the world currents and provincialism is rapidly breaking down."

"The first function of the disciples of Christ is to promote christian union. Why should not the disciples churches everywhere lead in efforts for cooperation and by cordial invitation to every other religious force to unite with them for the promotion of christianity and break down the walls of division?"

Church and National Defense. Church extension as an element in national defense was discussed by Rev. Allan B. Phillips, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, Indianapolis, in an address today before the national convention of the Churches of Christ. "Church extension believes in 'preparedness,'" said the speaker. "It meets conditions of Zion's progress in the present world."

"I think if in riding across our continent we could see a church on every hill-top we should feel safer than if we saw a cannon planted there. National defense has been quite a subject of late, a new subject in fact and we have been surprised to know how many things entered into it besides armies and navies. The national character, the soul of the people, the spirit of sacrifice, these and other matters are prior even to munitions and armies. In spreading the gospel of love and hope we build up the soul of man and establish the nation in righteousness. The parallel between military strategy and the spiritual conflicts of the Kingdom is not a far one, there is much in common and it is often reflected in scripture as well as in our hymns and prayers."

The speaker said that church extension was a common-sense proposition and that evidence piled up each year as to the value of this work. He closed with a summary of reasons why church extension commends itself.

NO COMPENSATION INSURANCE. Fidelity and Deposit Company to Withdraw From Writing Business. Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Oct. 12.—Not many insurance companies are writing workmen's compensation insurance and one, at least, of the companies which has been doing quite a business in this line, the Fidelity and Deposit Company, has announced it will withdraw from writing such business the first of the year. This is the information which has come to the state insurance department.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company explains in announcing its withdrawal that "workmen's compensation is still an untried field in this country and results at best are largely speculative. Rates, laws and conditions in the various states are so different that no general deductions of any value can be made from the gross experience" it continues.

"The business is inherently different," this company declares, "from any other line written by the casualty companies. It is economic or social in nature. The insurance carrier stands midway between two powerfully economic forces. On the one side it looks for low rates and labor on the other looking for liberal benefits. These two forces wield tremendous political influence."

"Therefore the undeniable tendency is to decreasing rates and rising benefits. This can produce but one ultimate result, the transformation of a possible present profit for the insurance carrier into an almost certain loss of increasing proportions. Competitive conditions are also unsatisfactory."

"The business is too new, the field too untried for ultimate results to conform to any such noisy calculation. We hear a great deal of the banking profit on the reserve and it is a very material factor on all lines that are reasonably sure to show an underwriting profit no matter how small. But if underwriting results show a loss as they are very likely to do on the workmen's compensation business, it is almost a certainty that the banking

profit will be consumed and more, too. It is foolish to expect that a business as experimental and so complex can in a brief time be placed on a basis that will return a fixed per cent of profit when any profit at all is doubtful and, if realized, is only expected to be meager."

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED. Dumont Store Robbers and Auto Thieves Held in Jail at Independence. Special to Times-Republican.

Allison, Oct. 12.—County Attorney Shepard and Sheriff Martin have returned from Chicago where they went on official business. They secured possession of the automobile that was stolen from Mr. Pfaltzgraf the same night in which several business places in Dumont were burglarized, and they have also recovered nearly all of the articles that were taken from the stores. The perpetrators of these crimes are in custody and headed for the penitentiary. The guilty parties are two young men, Stages, of Oelwein, aged 18, and Woods, of Chicago, aged 22. They were captured a few days ago after stealing an automobile at Independence. The sheriff and the county attorney went to Independence where the two men were confined in jail and secured from them a complete confession of the crimes they committed at Dumont, and also recovered the stolen property. The officers learned from them that Mr. Pfaltzgraf's automobile was in Chicago.

The fellows pleaded guilty of stealing the automobile at Independence and will serve terms in the penitentiary, the maximum not to exceed ten years at the discretion of the board of parole.

LEAVES FORTUNE TO LODGE. Sioux City Man Wills \$20,000 Estate to Danish Brotherhood.

Sioux City, Oct. 12.—Mat Carl Sjiffen, 2129 Jennings street, left practically all of his \$20,000 estate to Danish lodge No. 82, Danish Brotherhood of America, the Sioux City branch of the order, to be used as a fund to acquire a site and for the erection of a home for the Sioux City lodge. Mr. Sjiffen's will was today filed for probate in the district court.

Bequests of \$1,500 each are made to three nieces and one nephew, children of a half brother, Andrew Madsen, whose home is in Denmark. The children are, Signe Hansen, Mrs. Kristine Ziersem, Mrs. Marie Due and Rasmus Madsen.

Executors of the estate are A. Chris Jensen, Chris Krause and Chris N. Jensen. The will was drawn up May 11, 1914. Mr. Sjiffen died at his home in Sioux City, Monday afternoon.

BID FOR GOOD ROAD. FARMERS NEAR PERRY WORKING TO SECURE IMPROVED HIGHWAY ROUTE.

REALIZE VALUE OF GRAVELED THROUGHFARE. Offer Cash and Work to Have Proposed Route on Perry Pike Changed to Pass Their Farms—Three Groups Bidding to Procure Route Location Adjacent to Lands.

Perry, Oct. 12.—The announcement made recently by the "trails" committee of the bureau of commerce that several routes would be considered in the location of the "Perry Pike," has brought another crowd of farmers, the third, to them with an offer which is being given serious consideration.

The farmers are headed by Alfred Moore, Ernest Clark, Parker Mills and the men known as the "eastiders" who recently graveled a mile or more of road east and north of the Moore farm, and who are still working on the job. They want to see the pike go north from the Beaver creek bridge, past the Moore farm instead of turning east.

In support of their request, they say that the road that way is a little shorter, but their main argument is the amount of the gravel road already built and their guarantee to build more.

Alfred Moore has made an offer of \$150 and Ernest Clark \$100 to bring this about and there are several others in the community who will go equally as strong. They guarantee to gravel from the present gravel road to Ogden road, a distance of four and one-half miles. This will make a total of nine miles of hard surface road, which leaves only seven and one-half miles to be taken care of between Perry and Ogden. Three miles of road are being graveled now.

The committee working now on plans which mean the temporary marking of the road by printed cards and if the road proves popular and adjoining land owners keep it dragged permanent marks will be put up in the spring.

The Perry Pike is sure to be one of the big feats of community road building in Iowa. The people interested will be asked to patrol and drag every foot of the road whenever needed and keep the pike up after it is graded and thoroughly graveled.

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Northern Iowa Items

Waukon. Five hundred Allamakee county school children will participate in the Columbus day pageant here on "Jubilee day." It will be the biggest program ever attempted in this part of the state.

Sioux City. Joel Jacobson, a farmer living near Beresford, S. D., was pinned beneath an overturned automobile he was driving when the machine encountered a cow in the road. Jacobson was seriously injured but the cow continued to graze following the accident.

Struble. John Popken, residing west of Struble while doing his chores on Sunday evening, met with a painful accident. He was coming out of the granary when he slipped and fell. In the fall he pitched heavily on the ground and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Rubel, of Struble, and Dr. Reeves, were called to attend to him and set the fractured blade.

Dubuque. Dr. Nicholas Bray was painfully injured Monday when an automobile running at a fast rate of speed ran into him throwing him to the ground and scraping him along his own machine, beside which he was standing when the other car rounded the turn nearby and struck him. He was rushed into his residence and another doctor called. An examination revealed the fact that he was seriously injured, but it is expected that he will recover.

Cedar Falls. The third farm to be sold at public auction in this place within three weeks changed hands Monday when the 160-acre farm, five miles south of Cedar Falls, belonging to the J. P. Rasmussen estate was sold to J. D. Fry of Hudson. The consideration was \$215.50 per acre. Ten years ago the late J. P. Rasmussen bought this farm of the late Henry Mellen for \$90 per acre, which at that time was considered a very exorbitant price. Possession is to be given March 1, 1917.

Dubuque. When a number of young men attacked him when he ordered them off the big floats used in the parades at Dubuque's big celebration, Alfred Lange, authorized guard of the floats started to put them off, fight resulted, several of them pitching onto Lange who in turn pulled a knife and slashed Martin Donahue, one of the gang, in the leg. The other young men ran from the scene. Lange was later arrested and yesterday paid a fine of \$10.45.

Decorah. R. F. Gibson, who maintains his residence in Decorah, came back to vote at the presidential election. Notwithstanding he will be 91 years old on the 3rd of January, he gets about the country without any trouble. He has voted at seventeen presidential elections, his first vote being cast in 1848 when he voted for Lewis Cass who was defeated by Gen. Zachary Taylor. Besides this Mr. Gibson is the oldest living member of the Odd Fellows in the United States.

DeWitt. Mrs. Christina Cummings, a former well-known resident of DeWitt, passed away Monday at her home in Los Angeles. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 19, 1851, and in that country was married to Alexander B. Cummings. She made her home in DeWitt for over forty years, her husband dying seventeen years ago. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Cummings went to Los Angeles to make her home. Two sons, Mangus of Centerville, S. D., and John of Los Angeles, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Denison of DeWitt, survive.

LeMars. Fire at the farm of Ralph Weidauer, one mile south of Dalton, on Saturday afternoon, destroyed two stacks of oats and two stacks of barley. Threshing operations were in progress and sparks from the engine set fire to an old straw pile close by and the flames spread to the grain stacks. Hard work on the part of neighbors and the threshing crew prevented the fire from spreading to the buildings. Kyrn Verheul, fire chief, and a squad of firemen went out from town with the new automobile

fire truck to render assistance, but the main damage had been done before their arrival.

Williamsburg. The ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Congregational church took place Sunday at 3 p. m. The entire service was in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Tipton, and the members of his church. Judge Evans, of the Iowa supreme bench was to have been present and make the address of the occasion, but was not able to attend. The cornerstone was placed in the usual box, the contents of which were not made known. The building is being built of rough faced brick and trimmed with white stone. The structure will be modern, convenient, and handsome when completed.

Waukon. The possibility of the location of one of the proposed new armor plants in Iowa, drew special attention to the Mississippi Valley Iron Company's mines at Waukon. The mines are located twenty-three miles from the great waterway of the Mississippi and comprise 257 acres of iron producing land. The mines are the property of a St. Louis company capitalized at \$5,000,000 and the Waukon mines are now employing about eighty men. A vast quantity of new machinery has been installed within the past year, including new gas producers, a sixty-ton steam shovel, large roasters, etc.

Dubuque. F. O. Jacobson, connected with the Dubuque Glass Works, announced that he had invented and perfected a new auto lens, to be called the "Radio Lens," and which, contends the inventor, does away with the glaring effect, and distributes the light equally for a distance of two hundred feet on either side of the car and from 300 to 500 feet in front of the car. Mr. Jacobson has applied for a patent on his new lens and states that the Dubuque Glass Works will start manufacturing the product in the very near future. Members of the city council tested the lens a few days ago and pronounced it satisfactory.

Fort Dodge. All bids for general construction and for heating and plumbing for the new school building in the Oleson park district were rejected at a meeting of the board of education Monday evening. After further consideration of the matter the members decided that they could not hope to keep within the appropriation of \$35,000 and carry out the plans for the building as originally contemplated. The result is that the new building plans entirely, will be drawn and a meeting to consider them will be held within a few days. An interesting annual report by Superintendent L. H. Minkel of the city schools was read and approved by the board.

Mount Vernon. For the second time within the last four days the sharp corner near the F. L. Travis home, three miles west of Mount Vernon on the Lincoln Highway, was the scene of a serious automobile accident. It was Monday just about noon when a machine driven by A. O. Cillingham of Freeport, Ill., rounded the bend at high speed and crashed off into the ditch at the side of the road. Mr. Cillingham was thrown and landed beneath it as it rolled over. Mrs. Cillingham was picked up unconscious. Her husband was stunned. Drs. Crawford and Ebersole, of Mount Vernon, were summoned and the injured taken to the Altoona hotel. An examination disclosed the fact that Mrs. Cillingham had suffered two crushed ribs as well as several bruises. The motorists had been visiting at Waterloo and were returning to Freeport. Unaware of the steep bank on the outside of "death corner" curve Mr. Cillingham did not slacken his speed and approached the bend at about thirty-five miles an hour. Unable to keep in the road he swung out into the grass, the outer wheels slipped across the edge and the car whirled on over. The machine was a wreck with the top, windshield and steering gear torn off while the fenders were smashed. Mrs. Cillingham will recover, doctors say, without any trouble altho she is still confined to her room at the Altoona.

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The city of Eldora was made defendant in an action in the district court in this county Wednesday. V. J. Smith filed a petition in the clerk's office in which he asks \$150 as damages done to his business by reason of the fact that during the work of paving the street upon which he conducts a feed barn and has a veterinarian office public travel was shut off. The case is scheduled for the term of court beginning on Oct. 13.

Chicago, where he will attend a re-union of the Army of the Tennessee. Mr. Nickolls was with Sherman in that memorable march from Atlanta to the sea, and was privileged to participate in the grand review in Washington at the close of the civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sayer went to Des Moines